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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY JUNE, 25 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

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«NAZIFICATION» OF GERMANY GOES ON AT FASTER TEMPO

Even Boy Scouts And Similar Organizations Are Disbanded Foreign Planes Drop Abusive Literature On Berlin.

BERLIN, Saturday — Chancellor Hitler's decree knocking out the powerful Social Democratic party and thus leaving the Nazis more than ever in control of the country has been followed by a fresh act aiming toward further «Nazification» of all Germany.

Dr. Ley, head of the new «German work front» in a sweeping order issued yesterday, has decreed that all non-Nazi officials of trade unions and employees organizations shall be removed from their posts and replaced by Hitlerites.

Furthermore, Dr. Ley has announced that every man who dares to lift a finger against the great revolutionary reconstruction now taking place in Germany will be proscribed for all time.

In a further effort to accomplish complete «Nazification» within the German borders the government is taking steps to dissolve organizations such as the Boy Scouts, preparatory to welding them into a «national youth group.» Property of such organization will be seized.

Undoubtedly one of the principal reasons for these drastic measures is the continued oppo-

(Continued on page 4)

Austrian Nazis Will Fight Their Battle With Legal Weapons

VIENNA, Saturday — Austria which in the past few weeks has been in constant turmoil due to the war between Nazis and the Dollfuss government was considerably quieter today following the announcement that in the future National Socialists would fight their battle with legal weapons only.

The proclamation announcing the welcome news was issued yesterday by the Austrian Nazi leader Proksch. Addressed to all adherents of the party, it said that those directing the National Socialist party in the country had never fought otherwise than with legal weapons and had never promoted acts of violence.

«Draconic punishment threatens those taking part in any kind of activity connected with the affairs of the party,» Proksch said. «I therefore publicly and formally release all leaders and office bearers of the National Socialist party from all their previous obligations laid down in the rules of our organization.

«The movement, however, lives, and has never been so strong as it is at this hour. The fight that now begins will go on on a plane which the Dollfuss government has ordered. The aim is to overthrow the Dollfuss government and to liberate Austria from the hands of an honorless and treasonable clique

WORLD HAPPENINGS

INNSBRUCK, Saturday — An extraordinary spectacle was witnessed in nearby Finstermuenz, Switzerland, when a huge mass of brittle rock broke off from near the top of Piz Mondini at a height of 10,000 feet, the entire mass moving slowly backwards into the valley 6500 feet below.

During the descent the rock dissolved partly into dust, enveloping the entire mountain in an enormous cloud of dust which after some time moved off in the direction of Pfunds.

PARIS, Saturday — A meeting of Europe's four leading statesmen has been foreshadowed by press reports from Rome which state that Mussolini is urging Hitler, MacDonald and Daladier to come to Rome personally for the signing of the four-power peace pact which is expected to take place about the middle of next month.

LONDON, Saturday — His Britannic Majesty, King George V, now completely restored to health, held the fifth and last court of the season last night at Buckingham palace. The function was one of the most brilliant of the season.

During the royal visit to the the South Africa house Thursday Queen Mary was presented with a round diamond of 10.23 carats from the whole diamond industry.

DUBLIN, Saturday — The Irish Free State government has decided to allocate 2,400,000 pounds with which to fight an economic war between the Free State and England.

OSLO, Saturday — More than 200,000 trees were uprooted by a hurricane which raged through the forests north of Oslo accompanied by a waterspout 100 meters in breadth and moving over a distance of 20 kilometers.

GREAT CROSBY Saturday — Captain William Turner, who was in command of the Lusitania when she was torpedoed in 1917, died here yesterday. He was 77 years of age.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.95
Pound in Madrid	40.60
Dollar in Madrid	9.62
Reichsmark	2.820

American Delegates Introduce Measure At London Parley

LONDON, Saturday — America's delegates, who up until now have seemingly busied themselves with internecine wrangling, have apparently decided to roll up their sleeves and go to work at the London conference. This increased activity on their part is attracting great attention.

The delegation yesterday introduced to the finance and currency committee a resolution which would bind all of the countries participating in the parley to agree to the following proposals:

First, cooperation between governments and their central banks, so as to relieve unemployment and economic depression; second, primary step in this work must be an extension of credit to genuine business undertakings; and third, economic restoration to be speeded up by the simultaneous efforts of all governments in view of increasing opportunities for employment, bringing trade and industry again into activity and stimulating private enterprise.

The resolution emphasizes that while the efforts should not be the same in all countries they should be coordinated so as to produce the greatest possible results.

The American delegates also suggested that the central banks of each country send representatives to London without delay to discuss these problems.

It is further proposed that the conference appoint a committee to study various methods whereby the governments can carry out the efforts alluded to in the recommendations to the governments.

FUTURE OF DOLLAR INTRIGUES WORLD FINANCIAL CENTERS

Buyers Of American Currency Not Very Active; MacDonald Tries To Check Prevailing Pessimism At Conference.

LONDON, Saturday — Whether the dollar will rise or fall is still creating intense interest in all financial centers. At the moment it is drifting again despite America's «Brain Trust's» definite monetary policy calling for no action regarding stabilization until the problem of how to raise prices is thrashed out.

Currently the dollar is not a popular currency with buyers and frequently there is no demand for the dollar.

It is admitted that should there be a rise in the price of world commodities all nations would benefit but many believe that any attempt to boost prices is sure to fail and if so there will be unpleasant repercussions.

Pessimism in the money markets is at a high stage due to the snarl in the World Economic conference and it is expected to increase so long as nothing is accomplished.

Many believe that pessimism throughout the world regarding the conference is seriously affecting the possibilities of any achievement at the conference. In an effort to dispel the gloom, Ramsay MacDonald president of the parley, yesterday addressed a large group of journalists who, it is hoped, will take a more cheerful attitude and relay it to their readers.

MacDonald urged that the con-

(Continued on page 4)

Great Britain's Christian Churches Protest Against Persecution Of Jews In Germany

LONDON, Saturday — The most widely representative meeting of Christendom that has taken place here in 40 years will be held Tuesday at Queens hall when all of the churches and denominations of Christianity in Great Britain gather to make a united protest against the persecution of the Jews in Germany.

This will be the first time such a Christian caucus has been since the Armenian massacres 20 years ago when all of the Christian churches in Great Britain joined in making a protest with all of the church leaders appearing and speaking on the same platform.

The three main orators at Tuesday's meeting will be the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, who will speak for the Church of England; Dr. Scott Lidgett, who will represent the Non-Conformists, and Earl Iddesleigh, who will talk for the Roman Catholics.

When Adolph Hitler began his oppression of the Jews in Germany several months ago, causing thousands of them to lose their homes and their earnings and those who could to flee the country, protest meetings were held in New York, London and other large cities. But these meetings for the most part were attended only by wealthy and prominent Jews, so that next week's meeting of the Christian churches here takes on an additional importance.

Mrs. Crozier Pike Rams Car Into Window; Malicious Rumors About Accident Run Wild

An American resident ran an automobile into a plate glass store window on the Plaza Marques del Palmer early Thursday morning and as a result certain careless persons have spread a story, parts of which had little to do with the incident and parts pure rumor.

The driver of the car which smashed the window was Mrs. Crozier Pike, of 9 Calle Versailles, Porto Pl. The window was in the store owned by Federico C. Alabern.

According to Mrs. Pike's own statement to a Post representative, the accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. She was trying to back the car away from the curb in front of the store and became confused with the gear shift, putting the gears into forward instead of reverse. The car leapt ahead over the sidewalk, struck the wooden door covering the window, breaking it and cracking the window.

Mrs. Pike admitted that she had

(Continued on page 4)

Close Competition Shown In Balloting For Big Leaguers

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—The balloting among the nation's fans to determine the lineups of the two allstar teams from the National and American Leagues which will meet at Comiskey Park, Chicago July 6, developed the closest competition for the shortstop berth on the National League club and the catcher's job on the American League team.

Dick Bartell of the Phillies and Floyd Vaughan of the Pirates are waging the nip and tuck battle for the shortstop position on the National League club. Bartell seems likely to get the honor because of his superior hitting and experience. Leo Durocher of the Cardinals is undoubtedly the best fielding shortstop in either league, but his weak hitting has prevented him from receiving many votes.

Bill Dickey of the Yankees and Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics are the two leaders among the American League catchers. Cochrane was considered the peer of all catchers a few years ago, but Dickey seems to have taken that honor from him in the last year or two. Rick Ferrell of the Red Sox is one of the best catchers in baseball, but oddly enough has polled few votes.

There is keen competition in both leagues for the center field berth with Wally Berger of the Braves, Lefty O'Doul of Brooklyn

(Continued on page 8)

Accident Causing Loss Of Eye Gave Wiley Post Money To Buy His First Aeroplane

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—An oil field accident that caused the loss of one eye furnished Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, with the money to buy his first plane. The oil company for which he was working paid him 2,000 dollars.

Post, then in his twenties and the son of a farmer living near Maysville, Okla., bought an old «crate» and began barnstorming. He already was adept at parachute-jumping, despite determined efforts of his father, W. F. Post, to keep him out of the air. Once the father hid the parachute a few hours before Wiley Post was scheduled to make a jump. The boy demanded the

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chute, but as the father recalls it, that was one jump Wiley didn't make.

The father had sent Post to a mechanical school, despairing of his developing an interest in farming. The mechanical training led Post to oil field work, in which he was engaged when he began making parachute jumps in 1925.

Obtaining his fill at barnstorming, he asked F. C. Hall, millionaire oil operator of Oklahoma City, for a job as private pilot. Hall hired him.

In 1930 Post won an air race from California to Chicago. It then was suggested that he make an attempt to set a record for a round-the-world flight. Hall furnished the money — 50,000 or

more—and bought a plane which was named the Winnie Mae in honor of Hall's daughter, Mrs. Winnie Mae Fain.

B. Harold Gatty, Los Angeles, was Post's navigator. They left Roosevelt Field, New York, June 23, 1931, and returned in eight days, 15 hours and 55 minutes. They flew approximately 16,000 miles, touching at Harbor Grace, Berlin, Moscow, Irkutsk, Nome, Edmonton and several intermediate points.

Post later came back to Oklahoma, where he resumed flying as a private pilot. He began experimenting in 1933 with the «robot pilot» device developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., New York. With this installed in the Winnie Mae, he flew to Mexico City and back, finding it possible to leave the controls to the robot a large part of the time.

A few weeks later, in mid-May, he announced completion of plans for a solo attempt to break the round-the-world record he and Gatty had set. He plans to leave Roosevelt Field about July 1.

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Representatives Of Democracies Are In Minority At Parley

By United Press

LONDON — Representatives of fascism, national governments and varied systems of dictatorship are in overwhelming numerical majority over the sprinkling of delegates from parliamentary democracies, as the envoys of 66 countries at the World Economic Conference.

Hardened commentators have been remarking that the Geological Museum, where the conference is sitting, is peculiarly appropriate for the few surviving parliamentary governments to be represented there. Even though they include such formidable Powers as the United States, Britain and France, the democracies may experience an acute sense of loneliness among the myriad apostles of dictatorship at the conference. In fact, since Congress has yielded vital prerogatives to President Roosevelt, and as the British national government, with its firm control of the House of Commons, can afford to ignore parliamentary opposition, the ranking of the United States and Britain among the non-dictatorial nations at the conference might be challenged.

In the opinion of many, the fortress of traditional parliamentarianism is being held mainly by France, Spain, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Holland and Czechoslovakia.

A glance over the conference delegates confirms the preponderance of those representing gov-

(Continued on page 8)

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Round the Corner

How lucky we are not to know what's in store for us round the corner.

Some people crawl through life anticipating that at any moment they are about to be attacked by a wild beast, or that an even more terrible fate will befall them. Their chief enemy is fear—fear of poverty, failure, unhappiness, and it sometimes ends in fear of life itself. They always expect the worst and feel almost disappointed if it doesn't happen.

We prefer to meet the person who is always ready for what may transpire «round the corner» and meets it with a «pack up your troubles» kind of spirit. Reasonable optimism is the only possible way to enjoy life fully, especially in these days of uncertainty.

At the same time, one must admit there is justification for pessimistic thoughts now and then. Every day newspapers are full of evidence of the inherent selfishness of man. «Each for himself, let the rest of the world go hang» is the cry. In consequence of that spirit translated into national terms the greatest conference the world has ever known appears to be heading toward disaster.

To get the best out of life, courage is a necessary attribute—this is more true at the present moment than at any other period in the world's history. Many men of wisdom and integrity are gathered together at the Geological Museum in London to solve our present difficulties. Among those hundreds of delegates, is there a sufficient number with enough courage to resist the selfish demands of the majority and hammer out a reasonable solution?

In Mallorca, we occupy a sufficiently detached position to observe what is going on even better than those who are actually in the turmoil and hurly burly. We are like the watchers on an ancient tower, looking down on the plain below at the miserable spectacle of nations entering into conflict with the one idea of playing for their own hand.

Though we know our own fate hangs in the balance as well as

THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH
(By Special Arrangement Between
The PALMA POST and Harper's
Bazaar—Copyright, 1933)

The United Hunts race meeting on Long Island brought out a gaily dressed crowd of horse-minded people.

The day was piping hot and obviously took a number by surprise. Those gifted with prophetic vision chose cool prints or crisp linen, and were eyed with envy not unmixed with bitterness by their less enterprising sisters.

The most attractively dressed women wore: white hats regardless of their costume, tan and white shoes with heels permissible of walking, carried white bags and wore slip-on gloves of pique, linen or doeskin, depending on their accessories. I noticed no panamas, the hats being made instead of linen, pique or that very new straw-linen fabric.

Small brims predominated and crowns were higher at the back. Linen coats for print silk dresses were popular, and whole linen suits. Those who wisely picked the non-crush weaves emerged victoriously fresh at the day's end, to the dismay of their rumpled companions. One lovely little debutante of the season caught all eyes as she breezed into the beer tent in a raspberry colored linen suit with pert cap sleeves and flyaway white sailor collar.

The accessories, needless to say, were pure white, but her curly black head was guiltless of any hat. It's becoming more and more the thing to go hatless in the country with delightfully casual effect—rather fun with costumes otherwise complete to the last carefully thought out detail, including gloves.

No sleeveless dresses were noticed, but in their place were seen short-sleeved dresses with sleeveless jackets. In a season when the dress without an accompanying wrap of some description seems somehow naked and forlorn, one may achieve the desired effect without added warmth.

A particularly smart woman who seldom conforms to type and because of her cleverness is able to risk the unusual, appeared at this rather formal affair in a costume quite the reverse. She is very thin and very chic, and she wore a black linen skirt, a short sleeved white linen blouse with Buster Brown collar, and, of all things, a black chiffon tie knotted twice, with long ends fluttering in the breeze. A small white linen hat circled with black grosgrain, thin black stockings and black and white spectator sport shoes.

As she stepped into her car she slipped on black cordury driving gloves with leather palms. The discerning eye will note many unexpected touches in the foregoing description. On a less sophisticated person any one of them alone would border on the ridiculous, let alone the whole combination.

GREEN AND WHITE, that cool and refreshing combination, has been chosen for one of the largest and most important weddings of the summer. Set for the end of June, when the thermometer is apt to play games with us, this delectable color scheme has all the appeal of a long frosted drink.

The decorations of the church are to be kept white, a preponderance of Erratum lilies being used, which will fill the air with that extraordinary fragrance. The bride's dress, in classic white satin, is being built on Empire lines, slim and straight from a high pointed waistline in the very new tubular silhouette. A cloud of white tulle froths around the head and swoops for yards behind the train, which is detachable.

The bouquet is to be of white orchids and lilies of the valley, with many long white streamers. The bridesmaids' dresses are of palest green organza, also high-waisted and straightly slim and prim to ankle. Wide-brimmed hats of the same green organza with facings of white, and bouquets of Bermuda lilies will complement their costumes. A small niece and nephew, aged, respectively, five and six, will help officiate—the little girl a mere fluff of white organdie, the boy a spot of coolness in green linen.

Man Recalls Republic Which Lasted 75 Days

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS—A republic that lasted only 75 days and flew the first «Lone Star» flag in the United States has been discovered in Louisiana. It was situated where the city of Baton Rouge, Louisiana's state capital, now stands.

This was revealed by Stanley C. Arthur, New Orleans historian, that of the rest of the world life is comparatively peaceful here and we are encouraged to forget our anxieties.

To sum up, we cannot do better than quote the words of Guy de Maupassant, «After all, life will never be as good or as bad as you expect.»

in an address before the Louisiana Historical Society. Arthur said this portion of Louisiana's history was practically forgotten.

The republic was established when inhabitants of the West Florida parishes rebelled against their Spanish rulers in 1810. It had its own constitution, senators and congressmen, and a flag of its own. It was dissolved after 75 days when annexed to the United States.

Arthur declared the West Florida section can be called Britain's «14th American colony» for it was settled by thousands of «sturdy Brits, dour Scotchmen and turbulent Irishers» after 1763 when Britain took the section from its first ruler, Spain.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Handsome sheiks have no place in the matrimonial plans of blonde, buxom, Mae West.

The man Mae will lead to the altar, if ever, will be the «not so handsome type,» but a real masculine man, she says.

«The homely ones have more sex appeal,» she explained to me while taking time out on script writing for her next flicker, «I'm No Angel.» «Besides, they're not so hard to keep.»

«Do you approve of free love?» she was asked.

«No more than I do of free lunch,» said Mae, somewhat enigmatically, I thought. «It may be all right for some,» she went on, smiling, «but not for me.»

«Do you think that the return of beer, bicycles and old-fashioned clothes will be accompanied by a return to the staid morals of a generation ago?»

«How do you know that their morals were so staid a generation ago?» Mae came back. I couldn't make out whether she was kidding or complimenting. «If you think so, just look over the back files of the Police Gazette.»

«I understand, Mae, that you originated the shimmy dance. What new step, do you think will replace the rumba?»

«Well, I'm sure I can't say, but you can bet it won't be the minuet.»

«Do you expect to keep on with your bad roles on the screen?»

«You bet, a bad woman with a big heart.»

Mae's next finds her a woman lion tamer.

When the revolution started, these Englishmen were the only ones who refused to revolt. They remained out of the fighting and loyal to His Majesty, Spain, which joined the colonists, later took possession of the area and loyal British subjects were punished.

The Englishmen were forced to become Catholics and swear allegiance to Spain, but there always was a feeling of dissatisfaction which finally broke out in the rebellion of 1810, Arthur declared.

After annexation the «Free and Independent State of West Florida» was forgotten, until 1861, when Mississippi quit the United States, and the old «Lone Star» flag suddenly made it re-appearance.

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FUTURE OF DOLLAR INTRIGUES WORLD FINANCIAL CENTERS

(Continued from page 1)

ference should keep full steam ahead. Experience, he said, teaches that all great international conferences pass through a crisis like the present in the second week of their session because by that time the conflicting view of the various delegations have begun to make themselves apparent. But it is also a fact, he added, that in the third week this pessimism is overcome and the delegates get to grips with the real issues.

MANY PERSONS ARRIVE ON EXCAMBION

Passengers who debarked here Friday from the American Export Liner Excambion from New York were Mrs. Yvonne Arango Tarlton H. Arrington, Foster Blakeley, Mrs. Ethel Busing, Gerald H. Howell, Mrs. Helen A. Howell, Arturo Lillo, Mrs. Addie L. Maxwell, Mrs. Hilda Neubauer, Miss Ruby Phillips, Thomas H. Roberts, Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, Dr. Miguel Valenti, Miss Louise Weyer, Malcolm Whitaker and from Gibraltar, Mrs. Lamma F. Ratliff.

Embarking here on the Excambion for Marseilles were Mr. and Mrs. Torrey, Frederico Garcia Illa, Mrs. Alberta Tarradella de Garcia, General Jose Maria Romero, Mrs. Elda de Romero Miss Laura Romero, Mrs. Anita Loser, Miss Adelaide D. Hancock and for Naples, Francisco Arbona Oliver.

Want Ads in the PALMA Post bring results.

Tasty Cottonseed Flapjacks Might Be Common Breakfast Food Of The Future

By United Press

OXFORD, Miss—Flapjacks made of cottonseed flour may whet your appetite for breakfast some morning after science has concluded experimenting with what it can do with cottonseed.

James Stone, Sr., extension worker of the Mississippi Cotton Co-Operative Association, has exhibits to prove that cotton and its by-products is proving to be one of the most versatile of crops.

Cotton and its by-products could feed and clothe the people of the south, can be used to make varnishes or make artificial rubber.

Stone has demonstrated that a cooked cottonseed meal can be bleached and used in making flour, and the corn flake made from rolled cottonseed meal is superior in taste and food value to the corn product.

With the development of the Muscle Shoals power project, Stone believes that the manufacture of the cotton by-products will become much more extensive in the south.

One oil company, he said, uses the black inner substance of the hulls for making artificial rubber while other products include oils for making fine toilet soaps, cup grease, asphalt and «everything from oil cloth and linoleum to phonograph records.»

An explosive manufacturing company uses the second cutting of cotton linters in making absorbent cotton and gun shell loads.

Other cotton-made products

which Stone displayed included dye materials, the non-breakable element of shatter-proof windshields, artificial leather upholstery, rayons and synthetic snake-skins for making ladies' shoes.

The cottonseed oil base used in making varnishes has been found to be the only one that will stand the «boiling water test.» Stone said.

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MRS. CROZIER PIKE RAMS AUTOMOBILE INTO SHOP WINDOW

(Continued from page 1)

been drinking but maintained that the principal reason for the accident was the difference between the gears of the car she had previously been driving and the one she was driving at the time.

Immediately after the accident police arrived to investigate, later she was escorted home by two Civil Guards and Edouard Monroig. The car was driven by the proprietor of the Casa Paco.

Mrs. Pike said that she and her party—consisting of herself, Mr. Pike, Norman Jacobson well known portrait painter and a French officer left the Palm Beach after it closed and drove to the Casa Paco for a bite to eat. The men, she said, went into the fonda, and she started to return home.

Rumors have it that Mrs. Pike resisted the officers, that she fought with and insulted Mr. Monroig, who was acting as interpreter, and that she tried to drive her car home against the orders of the officers.

It is further stated that Señor Alabern is suing the Pikes for damages. This, the Post has learned, is not true. Señor Alabern has asked the Pikes to pay for the repairs—which will amount to approximately 500 pesetas—and they have agreed.

Another rumor that has spread is that there was a brawl in the Casa Paco caused by the Pikes' party. No brawl occurred, according to the proprietor of that fonda.

«NAZIFICATION» GOES ON RAPIDLY

(Continued from page 1)

sition against the Nazi-controlled government.

Opposition is especially strong in Catholic Bavaria with the result that the government has taken special steps to check the critics. Catholic newspapers are being banned and numerous clerics have been arrested.

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ON THE ISLAND

At the Hotel Camp de Mars J. C. Waterbury was hostess in the ill-fated boat accident at one of the season's gayest and most enjoyable dinner parties. The affair was given in honor of Major Charles Goetz whose birthday was responsible for the occasion. Dancing was reported to have continued till dawn when the party was metamorphized into a swimming party. More than 40 guests motored out to honor the popular Major Goetz.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Sir Charles and Lady Mappin, Miss Tillie Ellsworth, Colonel Clifford Harmon, Mr. Bertram Yarborough, Mr. Fred Beckman and Mr. Dudley D. Bigelow. Bert Mullin and Brooks Cowing furnished the music.

Mrs. Hugh Flower is preparing to depart from Palma after spending the winter and spring here. She will return to her home in England. Late in the fall she will journey to Italy to join her son who will be there on military leave. He is an officer stationed at Cairo. Together they expect to tour Italy.

Mrs. Flower is the daughter of the late Lord Hamilton and a cousin of the Duke of Marlborough. She will be missed here as she was always at the social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz are again residing on the Island coming from London where they went several weeks ago. Mr. Goetz is the son of Major Charles Goetz. Mrs. Faith Seavernce is reported ill and confined to bed in her Genova villa, and Mrs. Eliot Paul is recovering from a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Miss Kathleen Stewart and Mr. Murray Mather are due back in Palma this week-end from an extensive tour through Spain. The Wells' have taken the Geneva Villa of the noted Spanish artist Sureda. Miss Mary Coles and Miss Liza Dallette have returned to the Island after several months in the French capital. Both are artists and have moved on to Puerto Soller. Miss Coles will be remembered for her courageous struggle in the ill-fated boat accident at the Puerto last year which cost the life of one of the sailing party when the boat capsized in a squall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, their charming daughter Betty and son Charles have moved from the Pension Los Pinos to their Villa on the Calle Armadams. Misses Ann and Mary Freeman departed for Madrid to be present at the wedding of a friend. They were at the Mediterraneo and hope to return there soon. Mrs. Samuel Strong, her daughter Miss Jean and son Mr. David MacMillan have returned from an enjoyable visit in Ibiza, but with an addition to the family. The new member's name is Don Quixote. Chester Duryea who has been at the Grand Hotel there, will remain for several more days. Mr. and Mrs. Normand Jacobson and their small son have returned from a fortnight's visit in Ibiza where they were with friends. Mrs. Bowers' young daughter enjoyed her third birthday with a small party in their Esporlas villa. Mr. Arthur Sinclair and her daughter Miss Betty Sinclair who departed several days ago for a tour of Spain are now in Madrid enjoying the antiquity. Rovin John, son of the celebrated English painter Augustus John, is on the Island, and Mrs. and Mrs. James Barton have been in their now villa Armenual for several days at Calle Polvorin, 27, Terreno.

A letter announcing the departure of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Mitchell was received recently. The Mitchells were on the Island for seven months and stated that their sojourn here was the most enjoyable they had had anywhere. They are looking forward to an early return. Four members of the colony have been gripped by the wanderlust and have started out with blankets over their shoulders and food in their knapsacks for places more or less unknown. They hope to hit the byways leading in the direction of Andraitx and Soller. The quartet is prepared for a regular Haliberton expedition to last about five days. They are: Miss Gwen Walker the young tennis star, Miss Mary North, Mr.

Dick Gibson and Mr. Bill McFadden. Barbara Rogers' adventure in the old Moorish towers which were related in the Post are largely responsible for their having started out at the crack of dawn on Saturday morning. The first ball given by the International Language Club was a great success. It was given at the Pension Bellver. Many of the French officers were in attendance as were many of the foreign consuls. The dancing contest winners were three German girls teamed with three Spaniards. The six year old Baron de Friese, son of the Baroness de Bucovich and grandson of the Baroness de Bruyere, was seriously injured last Sunday evening in an automobile accident which occurred in Alcudia when the youngster was riding with a family friend.

end.

While the car was being driven at a fair rate of speed the steering gear failed to function causing them to crash into a wall. The boy at the time was resting his head on the dash board and the impact cut a large gash in his forehead. Several stitches were taken as first aid, but when they arrived back in Palma at 3 a. m. the wound had to be re-opened and new stitches put in. Though badly disfigured temporarily, the youngster is bearing up well and is said to be completely out of danger.

Mr. John Goodwin the visiting writer, suddenly dashed off to the Clinica for an appendicitis operation on Friday morning. The operation was successful and he is reported well on the way to recovery.

New arrivals at the Hotel Victoria are: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ellsworth and her two daughters Miss Elizabeth and Miss Matilda Ellsworth, Miss Mildred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dean, Mrs. Edith Wallwork Mrs. Josephine M. Donovan, Miss Maru J. Byrne,

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Miss Lisbeth Clairdal, and Mr. Frank Wallwork.

Departures: Mrs. Loise Roth with her mother; Mrs. Spencer J. Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Trowbridge Clark, Mrs. Frederic MacEver and Miss Ursule Woodard, (all for Camp de Mar) and Mr. William A. Sutton for England.

Mr. Noble L. Clay of the Gas and Electricity Co. departed for a short visit in Barcelona.

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

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

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

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

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gibr. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, July 1. S. S. EXETER (American Export 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).

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 7. S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines)

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 18, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle 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
C. of Newp. N.*	June 25	Havre	Balt. Mai	July 4	Baltimore
City of Balt. *	June 25	Havre	Baltimore	July 4	Balt. Mail
Europa *	June 27	Cherbourg	New York	July 2	N. G. Lloyd
Cie. de Savoia	June 27	Villefranche	N. Y.	July 4	Italia
Gerolstein	June 27	Havre	N. Y.	July 7	Bernstein

* 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 Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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Branch in Terreno — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

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Diplomats Conceal Disbeliefs In Hotel Rooms Or Offices

By FREDERICK KUH

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—In the privacy of their hotel rooms or offices, diplomats are assuming a more sceptical, if not cynical, view of the World Economic Conference than their public pronouncements suggest. None expect a miracle, lacking which most believe that the 2,000 delegates and their staffs will disappoint flamboyant hopes lodged in business revival as a result of the conference.

Behind the economic nationalism, which the conference professes to combat, is seen the ubiquitous motive of military preparedness. In attempting to gain economic self-sufficiency, the countries which have embraced that policy are known to have an eye to survival of enemy blockades in time of war. Surrounding themselves with towering tariff walls, governments not only have been concerned with protecting farmers and manufacturers, who have, in fact, often suffered from protectionism which, while shielding them from foreign competition at home, has deprived them of market abroad. Their more basic and far-sighted objective has been to organize home industry and agriculture so as to be as independent as possible of foreign products in the emergency of war.

Tariffs, import quotas, currency restrictions and monetary depreciation would, in the final analysis, appear to be direct results of the political and military insecurity which has gripped the mentality of European governments and peoples.

Misgivings are widespread lest the ultimate inadequacy of the conference should cause those nations which have made cautious advances toward economic peace to back down.

The blackest view held by representatives of governments taking part in the conference is that, if they suffer renewed disillusionment, the nations will plunge into an even more extreme economic chauvinism than before.

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The traditional freedom of the fowls of the air is apparently not recognised by the Barcelona police authorities. At any rate, a stork which flew majestically over the Plaza Cataluña and made a neat landing among the pigeons was promptly arrested and marched off to the station house by the guardia urbana, whether for trespassing on the pigeons' domain or for ignoring some traffic regulation we are unable to state.

A call was put through to the Zoo authorities, who reported that all their storks were present, but before the police chiefs had decided whether to keep the prisoner in the cells an assistant from Jorba's store arrived and claimed him.

Cataluña and Jugoslavia have no obvious connection for most people, but students of history in both countries recall close relations in medieval times between the merchant adventurers of Barcelona and the Dalmatian and Illyrian navigators.

That is the reason for the visit of the Yugoslav Naval League, which was to arrive in force on Saturday in the 18,000 ton Jugoslavliner Kraljica Maria. Members of the league are accompanied by a choir of university students under the leadership of the director of the National Opera of Zagreb.

Festivities in connection with the visit of the French warships continue. On Wednesday the Spanish authorities were entertained with a banquet on Admiral Aribal's flagship Foch. Among those present were President Maciá, Governor Ametlla, the Alcalde, Dr. Aiguader, and the French consul, M. Marawiecki. General Batet represented the Spanish army, and don Luis Berdugo the naval authorities. Afterwards the officers of the garrison and the naval air force entertained their French colleagues to tea at the Ritz.

The same day the Foch was visited by the Esbart de Dansaires, who delighted the Frenchmen by their renderings of local folk-dances. On Thursday the officers of the fleet made an excursion to Montserrat as guests of the pre-

sident of the Generalidad, and the French colony was asked to tea on the Foch, at which President Maciá was present by special invitation. The lower deck were not forgotten in the general burst of hospitality. Special cinema shows and so forth were arranged for them, and they have been seen touring the city in motor-coaches provided by the city corporation. Some were noticed to be singing «Nous sommes la gloire de la marine», which of course nobody doubted.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Mitchell, of Washington D. C. and New York, who have been in Palma for the last eight months, spent three days in Barcelona before leaving on the Navamar for a fortnight's cruise of the Western Mediterranean which will bring them back here before continuing on the same vessel to New York.

Mrs. Florence Schady, who has been living here since February, is leaving June 27 for Switzerland. She will be back in Barcelona in mid-September before returning to New York.

The Countess de Maily is here from Palma and leaves on Monday for Paris.

Tris Speaker Quits Ball Club In Disgust

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The real reason behind the action of Tris Speaker in relinquishing the reins of the Kansas City American Association Baseball club was his disgust at the material turned over to him when he bought into the club.

Ostensibly, Speaker's replacement as manager of the Blues after a long losing streak that left them in the American Association League cellar, was to relieve him so he could go East, in the role of secretary of the club, to find new player help. But to the fans in the know, this was just a graceful exit for Speaker, who never before quit fighting while losing. He quit in disgust.

Speaker's successor is Nick Allen, remembered by major league fans as a catcher for both the Chicago Sox and Cubs, and for the Boston Red Sox. Allen led the St. Paul Club to the American Association championship in 1924 when he succeeded Mike Kelley. He remained at the helm of the Saints' ship until 1929 when he was replaced by Bubbles Hargrave.

Allen has the reputation of being a fiery, hustling leader, and a hard loser, who is in there trying every minute of the game. He has managed clubs in the Western and International Leagues.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Soviet Inside Loan Is Inescapable Tax Upon All Workers

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—Voluntary in form, the new 3,000,000,000 ruble internal loan recently announced is in fact an inescapable tax upon the population.

Political and social pressure for subscription is so intense that refusal on the part of any factory, or office, worker is unthinkable. In most institutions purchase of the loan is almost automatic. Abstinence by any individual would be tantamount to a declaration of hostility to the regimen and sooner or later bring political ostracism.

Only in the agrarian regions will the new import meet opposition. The great bulk of former loans were exacted in the urban regions, where the population effectively is regimented in factories and institutions and where the monthly wage system provides easy access to the workers' earnings. In the country resistance is more stubborn.

Under instructions all Trade Union members are expected to subscribe the equivalent of three weeks' wages. That minimum unquestionably will be enforced, although outwardly it will retain its voluntary character. In effect this means a general six per cent tax on the year's wages.

The minimum, however, will be only a starting point. Already many factories have voted to make their contribution four or more weeks' wages. Votes of this type, of course, too frequently represent the will of the zealous Communist «nucleus» or of a group of «shock brigadiers» rather than the enthusiasm of the masses.

Since the inauguration of the first Five-Year Plan, the Soviet government has collected in the form of internal loans 5,863,000,000 rubles. Starting with a loan of 200,000,000 rubles in the first year of the plan, the «ante» was raised in 1932 to over 3,000,000,000—of which all but 300,000,000 was subscribed by April 10 of this year.

As usual, these loans consist of interest-bearing shares and lottery shares of a combination of both. The interest is 10 per cent. The lottery winnings in aggregate amount also to about 10 per cent.

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Close Competition Shown In Balloting For Big Leaguers

(Continued from page 2)

and Freddy Lindstrom of the Pirates the leading candidates in the National League and Earl Averill of Cleveland, Ben Chapman of the Yankees and Fred Schulte of the Browns topping the American League voting.

The other positions are comparatively easy to fill with perhaps the exception of the third pitchers on each team. Warneke of the Cubs and Hubbell of the Giants are a cinch for the first two pitching berths on the National League team. Red Lucas or Si Johnson of Cincinnati or Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals will get the other job.

Grove of the Athletics and Gomez of the Yankees are the American League's two best pitchers. Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland probably will get the other berth, but it may be a close contest with his young teammate, Oral Hildebrand, and General Crowder of Washington.

The hard part of the contest is to pick the opposing batting orders, and name the three pitchers (each pitcher is to work three innings), in the order in which they will be used.

One could guess the batting orders about as follows:

National

P. Waner, lf.
Frisch, 2b.
Terry, 1b.
Klein, rf.
Traynor, 3b.
Berger, cf.
Hartnett, c.
Bartell, ss.
Warneke, p.
Hubbell, p.
Lucas, p.

American

Chapman, cf.
Gehring, 2b.
Ruth, lf.
Simmons, rf.
Gehrig, 1b.
Foxx, 3b.
Cronin, ss.
Dickey, c.
Gómez, p.
Ferrell, p.
Grove, p.

One certain thing (if anything is certain in baseball) is the National League is in for a trouncing. What pitcher can silence the bats of Ruth, Simmons, Gehrig and Foxx in rotation? There are four

Hollywood Directors Find Many Ways Of Telling Stars They're Pleased With Work

What are the signs and mannerisms by which players may know if the scene they have just completed has pleased their director?

There definitely are such mannerisms, for each director in the business does little unconscious things that betray his pleasure, or emphasize his displeasure.

These mannerisms are observed carefully by all players, as they are very important to them, for the director is their substitute for an audience. On the stage the emotional reaction of many people provides an instant guide as to whether an interpretation is «getting over.» In the studios players are dependent on the reaction of their director.

When directors are displeased, no one need doubt the fact. When they like a scene, they usually say so, explaining why in detail, but before such expressions they generally give themselves away by uttering some short sentence.

Invariably, after every good scene, Gregory La Cava, for example, says, «That's what the doctor ordered.»

William Wellman leaves no doubt as to his opinions. If a scene is bad he yells, «Terrible;» if good, «Marvellous.»

Both expressions are uttered in a bellow developed when Wellman tried to outshout the motors of aeroplanes which he piloted.

Robert Z. Leonard, rotund, good-natured, gets very paternal when a scene is good. During the making of all of his pictures, at the conclusion of an acceptable scene he invariably says, «Well done, children.»

W. S. Van Dyke, responsible for Trader Horn, always leaves his players just a bit in doubt. He is overwhelmingly enthusiastic when he says, «Well it is pretty good, but we'll try to do better on the next one.»

George Cukor satisfies all his players with one explosive word, «Grand,» uttered after every scene which satisfies him.

Sam Wood says «O.K.,» only, after a good scene, and then if it is particularly good, he raises his felt hat and scratches his head. If he says «O.K.» without the scratch, players worry.

Victor Fleming says «That's the best of the most devastating hitters in modern baseball all arrayed for the day on one team.

one!» when a good scene comes along.

Chuck Riesner, of comedy fame, cries out, «That's another good one down the alley.»

Richard Boleslavsky says, «Very good.»

Harry Beaumont's elation is tempered with worry over how the scene recorded. He calls through the microphone to the «mixer» in his high booth, «It's good for us, if it's O.K. with you!»

Players working with Mervyn LeRoy are accustomed to watch the cigar which is always in his mouth. If he relaxes and lets it slide into the opposite corner, the folks know everything is rosy.

Edmund Goulding has a habit of spreading his arms wide and saying «I'm satisfied.»

Jack Conway, a very tall man, who sits tense and cramped in his chair when directing, invariably rises and takes a long stretch if a scene is good.

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Representatives Of Democracies Are In Minority At Parley

(Continued from page 2)

ernments which need give no heed to parliaments, or at best, occasionally allow those dormant institutions to place the rubber-stamp of assent upon measures already determined by their masters.

Of these, the Soviet Union is the senior among dictatorial regimes, with Fascist Italy and Nazified Germany. Then there is Japan, its national government less mindful of the mood of Diet deputies than of army leaders.

Diversified dictatorships are rampant among the smaller Powers, many of high political and economic importance, whose emissaries will be assembled when Chairman Ramsay MacDonald's gavel raps the conference to order.

Poland is under the iron heel of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski and his coterie of colonels; Rumania is obeying the edicts of King Carol and his military friends; Jugoslavia is under King Alexander's absolutism; Turkey's parliament merely is the «yessing» machine at President Mustapha Kemal's behest; there is reconquered Albania, in which Achmed Zogu, the obliging friend of Italy, rules unchallenged; Hungary, where for nearly 14 years parliament has executed the wishes of Regent Nicholas Horthy, and the Persia of Riza Shah, where political opposition dare not show its face.

Much of the scepticism the conference has engendered is rooted in the conviction that delegates at the conference will have their tongues untied, but hands tied, and that they will not be free, or inclined, to forego the economic nationalism of which their dictatorial or national governments at home are devoted exponents.

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