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THREAT TO RESIGN FROM THE LEAGUE VOICED BY JAPAN

Nippon Delegate Strongly Objects to Resolution On Manchurian Conflict

GENEVA, Friday.—For the first time the Japanese threat to resign from the League of Nations has been openly voiced.

This was done at the last meeting of the League Assembly Thursday when the Japanese delegate Matsuoka condemned a resolution of Ireland, Spain and Czechoslovakia which saddled Japan with the entire blame for bringing about the conflict in Manchuria.

Matsuoka declared the resolution was incompatible with the League principles as well as with the findings of the Lytton report.

He insisted that the objectionable resolution be withdrawn immediately. In the event this is not done, he said, his country would not hesitate to draw the necessary conclusions and act accordingly.

Aware of Japan's disgruntled attitude toward the proceeding which followed the reports on the Manchurian question and (Continued on Page 6)

Slander, Inkwells And Fists Fly In German Reichstag

BERLIN, Friday.—Just when things were growing a little dull in German politics, after the exciting time incident to the cabinet crisis, the Reichstag came through with a brief but hot skirmish today.

The flare-up was caused by an indignant lady who was sitting in the public gallery and who objected heatedly when Communist members of the Reichstag attacked President Hindenburg.

This might have passed off quietly but other persons sitting in the gallery protested against the lady's protest. Whereupon uniformed National Socialists, objecting to the objections made to the lady's objection, rushed to the gallery.

This was objected to by a number of Communists who formed in a small group and rushed to the attack. Communists and Nazis met in the lobby at the back of the President's tribune, and the battle began. Fists and inkpots soon were flying and tables, chairs and telephones are wrecked.

Several warriors from both sides were injured before newly elected President Goering suspended the sitting, which was resumed a half hour later in complete order.

CORTES APPROVES SENTENCES GIVEN FORMER OFFICIALS

Many De Rivera Aides Will Escape Punishment, for They Are Safe in Exile

MADRID, Friday.—Sentences recently imposed upon former associates of the late Primo de Rivera, one-time strong man of Spain, were approved today by the Cortes.

By this approval, prison terms of 12 years each are the punishments of Generals Anido, Aizburu, Cavalcanti, and Berenguer. Loss of military rank and civic rights were also included in the sentences.

The former ministers Yanguas, Callejo, Audos, Count Guadalorce and Count Delos Andos also were given 12 years imprisonment, while General Saro received the light punishment of six month exile.

Admiral Magaz and Generals Vallespinosa, Mazandia, Vermotasa, Del Portal and Novaro lost rights to hold office for 20 years.

The sentences will not be imposed on many of the former statesmen, who saw the handwriting on the wall long ago and left the country while the leaving was good. Among these is General Anido, who was home minister in the closed corporation known as a cabinet in the days of De Rivera.

Several of the convicted men, however, had made good their escape and voluntarily returned to stand trial for their actions while in office.

Radium Called Danger In Unskilled Hands

LONDON, Friday.—Viscount Lee of Fareham, delivering the Sylvanus Thompson lecture before the members of the National Radium Commission today, pointed out that while radium undoubtedly has great curative powers, little about the substance is known and, in the hands of the unskilled, it can be used with the most damaging effects.

In order to prevent the element from getting into the hands of people incapable of using it properly, Viscount Lee suggested the prohibition of importation or sale except under licenses carefully distributed to recognized authorities on radiology.

British Request for War Debt Respite Is Denied by the U. S.

Sailor Is Sought In Wanderwell Murder

NEW YORK, Friday.—A discharged English sailor is being sought by police as a suspect in the mysterious murder of Captain Walter Wanderwell.

Wanderwell, German spy during the World War and adventurous globe-trotter, was found shot to death in his yacht at Long Beach, California, Wednesday night.

As far as is known police only wish to question the sailor, who is simply known as «Guy». Nevertheless it is thought that he may be the murderer. According to Mrs. Wanderwell, the widow, the sailor was discharged by her husband after he had attempted mutiny on a voyage to South America. Mrs. Wanderwell said that as recently as a fortnight ago he had attacked Captain Wanderwell.

Aside from this clue police admit that they are stumped. Immediately following the murder 15 persons were arrested, some of whom were not even on the yacht when the shooting occurred, but they have all been released.

Italy Striving to Regain Plane Speed Record

LAKE CARDA, Italy.—Italy is striving to break the world's airplane speed record now held by Flying Officer Stainforth of England.

Although no official timing has as yet been attempted, one of the Italian racing planes, piloted by Lieutenant Agello, is reported to have attained a speed of 450 miles per hour, or 42 miles an hour over the record.

According to observers, the terrific rate has been reached on at least two occasions and the speed checked by the photographic method. If such is the case, it now only remains to have the proper authorities present to verify the results of the tests.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.95
Pound in Madrid	39.50
Dollar in Madrid	12.29
Reichsmark	2.905

Reply to Note Is Received In London; Says Hoover Ready for Further Talk

LONDON, Friday.—America's reply to the British note requesting postponement of her war debt instalment due December 15, was received in London today. The communication, written by Secretary of State Stimson, rejected the request but indicated America would not turn a deaf ear to the plea of her most important debtor.

The American reply showed that the United States was aware of the economic condition in Great Britain and admitted that the condition was greatly aggravated by the existence of war debts.

Stimson said the United States government had considered the British note with the greatest care. «Whatever part the debt payments may have played in the economic history of the post-war years,» the note says, «it is clear that in the present condition of world wide depression, accompanied by a sweeping fall of prices, their weight has greatly increased and they have a very definite relationship to the problem of recovery in which both the British and American people have such a vital interest.»

The note goes on to state that the President of the United States is at any time ready to confer on the debt problem through whatever agency may seem appropriate to the British government. He is willing to survey the entire situation and consider what means can be taken to bring about stability of currencies, revival of trade and recovery of prices.

It is made clear, however, that such discussion does not imply cancellation of the war debts.

Other points which the note brings forth are: The problem of debts has in the American mind a very definite relationship with the burden of competitive armament; less than one third of the total loan was spent on munitions and large amount went for food, tobacco, cotton, reduction of commercial loans and interest in some cases these supplies were resold and turned into the treasuries of the debtor governments; the cause of the depression «lies in much more potent forces» than debts.

Spend 90 % of Income, Says New York Business Leader

By United Press

NEW YORK.—A project whereby the people of the United States would be forced by law to spend 90 per cent of their income for a period of two years has been advanced by Bernard H. Ridder, president of the New York Journal of Commerce.

Our national economy should be designed for the future to encourage consumption and discourage new capital investment if recurring major crises and depression are to be avoided he declared.

«Thrift is the curse of our present situation,» Ridder said, proposing that the new Congress enact legislation obliging everyone to spend—his entire income, less 10 per cent available for taxes, insurances, and other expenditures which might be dictated by personal inclination. This end, he feels, can be

accomplished by gradual revision of the tax law and adoption of a conservative and actually sound system of unemployment and old age insurance to make possible the spending of income for consuming goods. Emphasizing that the population of this country is increasing at a slower pace than ever before in terms of annual percentage increase, while our standard of living is tending to decline, he points out that «these two major factors calling for new investment are no longer operative on previous scales,»

«We have, therefore, the new problem of forcing the incomes of the nation into consumptive the subsequent discussions which have been unfavorable to the Japanese cause, political observers are generally agreed that Japan's withdrawal from the (Continued on page 6)

Sex Equality-- Good or not Good?

New Code Causing An Uproar In Vera Cruz

By United Press

MEXICO CITY.—Feminists are jubilant and property owners look with disfavor at the new codes of civil and criminal statutes in the state of Vera Cruz.

Although the civil code technically became effective on October and the penal code on October 15, delay in printing the revised complete statutes has only recently made the details available to the public, and jurists declare that the changes will actually not become effective fully for at least two months. This time, they say, will be necessary to put into operation the new legal machinery by readjustment of the existing organizations.

As the complete new code becomes familiar over the Republic it is becoming the target of attack from conservative quarters where it is described as «Bolshevistic» while among the more liberal elements it is hailed as the greatest step forward in Mexican social legislation.

Not the least controversial of the provisions in the new code are the sections providing for creation of a birth control commission which would disseminate information on eugenics and which would regulate size of families according to health of parents, economic conditions and other factors pointed out in teachings of Margaret Sanger, famous birth control advocate.

Salvado. Mandoza, prominent jurist of Vera Cruz, is author of the new code. He is recognized here as a student of advanced sociological theories.

Outstanding with the provision which re-defines the social category of property and makes it subject to expropriation, are the sections of the code which establish the civil status of women on an equal basis with that of men. An equality of sexes, without restrictions, is provided in the new code, rights and obligations of citizens not being modified by sex.

Legal storms which will probably have echoes in other states of the Republic are expected to break about the sections of the new code which define permissible socialization of property under certain conditions. These provisions in effect confirm all the previous expropriation laws about which so much controversy has already raged.

Jurists over the country look with favor on the new codes of civil and criminal procedure which reduce litigation to a minimum, aimed directly at abolishing the proverbial «law's delay.» The Vera Cruz statutes provide for one hearing on criminal charges, result of which is final.

Schumann-Heink Will Go on With "Four a Day" Until Last Curtain

By JOHN OWEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT.—Madame Schumann-Hienk plans to go on singing «the four-a-day» for at least two more years.

The aged opera star, now 72, said here that she will sing as long as people will listen.

«Age never will force me to quit», she said. «When I can't make it out to the footlights I'll sing for charity—in hospitals, old people's homes.

«Schumann-Heink's voice will go on, as long as there's a note left».

«The Madame», as she is known among her vaudeville associates, is devoted to her present work.

«I never was more healthy or happy in my life», she said. «I'm singing. Audiences still applaud my efforts. My voice still re-

sponds».

Schumann-Heink's eyes flashed when she spoke of the critics who censored her for «sinking» to vaudeville from Grand Opera.

«They're wrong in criticizing me», she said. «They don't understand. Why, I'm taking my voice to thousands who never heard me on the opera stage.

«And these people, who are hearing me now, they love me. I remind them of their mother or grandmother, you know».

Chorines and jugglers, acrobats, blues singers, tap dancers, all of them share their joys and sorrows with. «The Madame».

Lullabies, snatches of German folk songs, calculated to bring out the quality of her rich contralto comprise Schumann-Heink's program on vaudeville.

B. E. F. VETERANS OPEN MINING CAMP

By United Press

SONORA, Cal.—Veteran's California Mining Camp, No. 1, is the designation of the camp opened at Peoria Flat, near Jamestown, by 30 members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force who have arrived from their camp in Maywood, Los Angeles County.

Billeted in a deserted farmhouse, they have started mining operations in this old gold-mining community.

The camp is run on a co-operative basis, and the men now paying the expenses will be repaid as gold is produced. Allen said.

Allegations and proofs will be presented at this one hearing and if insufficient to eliminate a reasonable doubt the accused will be cleared.

A statute of limitations is included under which actions automatically become ineffective in civil cases where six months are allowed to lapse without necessary steps being taken to bring the litigation to an end.

Simplification of the code is being well received as a needed reform which will do away not only with troublesome litigation but bring court costs to a minimum. Since one of the theories on which the recodification is based is that the poor man should stand an equal chance with the man of means, the drastic slash in court costs, part of the procedure simplification, was one of the most thoroughly worked over. The former code of procedure contained more than 2,500 articles whereas the new one contains only 800.

HUNTERS FLOOD MONTANA

By United Press

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont.—More elk hunters have entered the mountains surrounding this town than ever before during the open season on game, local authorities report. Many of the hunters explained that they had no work and felt they might as well spend their time hunting elk as hunting a job.

Woman Is Awarded Rare Honor By French Legion

By United Press

PARIS.—An old tradition which dates back to Napoleon and which kept French women from rising in grade in the Legion of Honor has been shattered by the award of the rank of Commander of the Legion to a woman, for the second time in history.

Mme. Philippe de Vilmorin, millionaire widow business woman and one of the world's greatest dealers in seeds and grains, has been promoted from Officer to Commander, joining in that rank Countess de Noailles, poetess, the only other woman Commander in the Legion's history.

The promotion came in the distribution of 600 ribbons and rosettes of the Legion of Honor to reward services rendered towards the success of the Colonial Exposition. Madame de Vilmorin had created the floral decoration of the exposition grounds.

Widowed during the war, Mme. de Vilmorin left the front where she had won citations as a war nurse, and took charge of the 200 year-old grain firm.

She traveled through Africa, Indo-China, Java, Egypt, Australia and the Orient, to select and improve the seeds of tobacco, rice, coffee, peanuts and other colonial crops. She operates agronomic laboratories and largely was responsible for saving the French cut-flower industry from ruinous Dutch and Italian competition.

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American Concessions

American residents of Spain have good reason to be disturbed by news from Madrid that the desire of certain statesmen of the Republic to abrogate the government's concession to the International Telephone and Telegraph Company may result in an unpleasant situation arising between this nation and the United States.

Reports that Ambassador Laughlin has hinted to the Spanish government that action unfavorable to the telephone concern might cause the severance of diplomatic relations is further calculated to disturb the Americans living in this country.

The belief has been general that most cordial relations exist between the Spanish Republic and the United States. If such is not the case, the people of both nations are the losers, particularly those Spaniards domiciled in America and those Americans who have elected to make their homes in Spain.

Press dispatches from Madrid are, unfortunately, sparse of details of the situation. They report the American ambassador as intimating that relations may be broken off, but they omit other information of interest to both Americans and Spaniards.

If the ambassador brought up the matter of diplomatic relations, the Americans and Spaniards have a right to know by whose authority he did so.

They have the right to know by what reasoning the United States feels herself entitled to interfere in a matter concerning the abrogation of a concession granted at a time when Spain was in the hands of an oligarchy that never concerned itself with the nation's constitution or the inalienable rights that document granted to the Spaniards.

They have a right to know why foreign companies whose directors obtained their conces-

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By ALMA ARCHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

As a rule, I'm completely thrown off my stride when ushered into a kitchen. After finding the ice cubes, I want to get out, but smart folks have discovered a new gadget now which even will keep me in the kitchen indefinitely. It's the foolish tea kettle you ever saw and everyone is indulging in them. There's a whistle in spout that blows like a curfew when she boils. The pot itself is of shiny aluminum with rippled sides, and the black handle does itself proud.

Nothing like a good reformed snob. When modern decoration made its first appearance, some of the most substantially silly snobs in the world were brought to light. Unless furniture had holes in it the size of Mammoth Cave, indicating rare old age, these snobbish people could't be annoyed. But decorators have ended this depression by teaching society how to mix periods and modern things all under the same roof. The new modern hand-made flat silverware in cactus design harmoniously performs its duty when used on an Early American dining table, and a modern engraved crystal vase with a parachute jumper on one side, holds an old-fashioned bouquet with much the same interest as some Second Empire number from the Louvre. You'll even find turkey perfectly satisfactory riding in on Spode bone china of the Victorian era with 1932 white corduroy drapes at the window. For the white china perfectly lend itself to modern white decoration.

It's been a fret with me for some weeks, and now it's a phobia—I mean this business of rabbit-lapin-coney jackets. The Opening Night of the Horse Show certainly kicked them into the back stall. The smartest women were not wearing rabbit jackets. They were devine. They made the lapin-jacket element look like a bunch of wilted maidenhair fern. These formal capes are all lengths, from elbow to full, but most generally of a swaggy three-quarter species. The very short are fascinating in mink, and ermine, chinchilla or velvet in the other lengths will make you forget the old homestead. If you still have a fatuous yen for a jacket, raise your standard to mink. They're very Zasu.

Chinese to Demilitarize Peiping

By United Press

PEIPING, China. — Thirty cultural and educational leaders here have inaugurated a movement designed to result in the complete demilitarization of this area.

The Chinese Central Government at Nanking has been petitioned to issue a mandate providing for the demilitarization of Peiping in order that a great cultural and educational center may be developed here and in order that in case of war priceless historical relics and art treasures may be saved from destruction.

The plan to demilitarize Peiping has gained support, even among militarists, since it was first proposed. Under the proposed arrangement no troops would be stationed here and this would be an entirely unfor-

ified city of non-combatant civilians. Proponents of the plan point out that since the removal of the capital of China from Peiping much of the city's political significance has been lost. They include Ma Heng of the National University, Chu Chien, former Minister of the Interior, and Kiang Han, President of the Board of Directors of the National Museum.

The proponents, who have drawn up a memorandum which has been submitted to the Nanking Government, suggest that garrison forces for this area be stationed at Paotingfu, a strategic city south of Peiping on the Peiping-Hancow railway, at Kalgan, on the trade route to Inner Mongolia, at the northern passes through the Great Wall and at Shanhaiwan, the gateway to Manchukuo.

«MOLYBDENUM» CAUSED NEAR SPELLING RIOT

By United Press

SAN ANGELO, Texas. — «Molybdenum» ended a spelling bee between business men here in a near-riot. Twenty-two men failed to spell the word correctly, then turned on the speller, Rev. A. D. Foreman for pronouncing the word «mobile-denum.»

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By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

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Charlie Ruggles and Gary Cooper are the latest bicycling addicts... Mary Boland once ate an entire cake at every performance of a stage play... And it ran for months... Frederic March likes to play ping-pong... William Collier, Sr., always picks up pins... His lapels are a sight.

... Gail Patrick, Panther Woman contestant, collects beads... Sari Maritza hates letter writing.

... As who doesn't? Jack Oakie's latest expression is «klunk.» ... Means to fail... Groucho Marx seldom smokes is movie cigars off the screen... Marlene Dietrich could speak English, German and French at 12... Norman McLeod's middle name is Zenos... Wynne Gibson has worn her hair bobbed since she was three... Another extra is Theodore Lodijinsky, a general under the Czar.

Stuart Palmer writes scenarios daytimes, murder mysteries at night... Mitzi Green has a crush on her director, John Robertson... Charles Bickford, who started life as a civil engineering student, wants to be a director... Harry Sweet chose «Loops My Dear», to title an airplane comedy... David Manners sold paintings and art objects entering fickers.

Rehearsing a drinking bout with root beer Christian Rub couldn't drink any more when it came time for real photographing... Tom Brown was asked by two Ardmore, Okla., girls for his telephone number... So they could call him long distance just to hear the sound of his voice... Gwili Andre scorns dieting, drinks two pints of milk daily.

Amelia Earhart Putnam wears an elephant-toe bracelet for good luck... Guinn Williams has a private polo field... Leila Hyams started a fashion with a big bow on the front of her hat.

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The new Triana tavern, upon which the architect and interior decorator, Arthur Middlehurst, has been at work for some time, is rapidly nearing completion and will open its doors next week.

The Triana, which is upon the site of an old tavern more than a century old, will specialize in midnight suppers for late parties but will be prepared to serve meals at regular hours as well.

The proprietor, Lucas Pozas, has installed a modern American bar to attract the foreign residents.

The tavern is entirely in the Andalusian style, even its name being taken from a word common to that province.

It is the hope of the owner that his establishment, both as a bar and as a restaurant, will attract clients desiring meals late at night or who want to dine at more normal hours without going to one of the larger and less intimate places.

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On the Island

Casting directors of the Russian Opera Company that recently visited Palma missed an opportunity to acquire a ballet master by not dropping in at the Little Club recently. The terpsichorean, who also possesses a voice of volume, if not quality, shocked the management and amused the guests by leaving his table and tripping the light fantastic all over the place until a flying tackle executed by one of the employes ended his performance.

As the dancer, spry for his 60-odd years, flaunted a table cloth, he reminded the spectators of an *espontaneo* at a bullfight except that there was no bull.

Sir William and Lady Shepard are leaving their villa for a long visit in France.

Mrs. Jean Hoyt who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, has completely recovered.

Madame Denise Defoe entertained recently at tea in her Institut de Beaute, Plaza Cort 9, in honor of the Spanish and American journalists on the Island.

Among those present were Sr. D. Bernardo Jofre Roca, mayor of Palma; Sr. Piña of the Association of Journalists. Sr. Bauza of the *Almudaina*. Sr. Domende of the *Ultima Hora*, Sr. Mesquina of *El Dia* and Mrs. Doris Cameron of the PALMA POST.

Mlle. de Marguerie, daughter of the hostess and a prominent photographer, assisted in receiving the guests, who were served tea and sandwiches prepared

by Mme Defoe's Austrian cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard also recently gave a large party for their friends on the Island. The reception was for the purpose of breaking in their new bar, behind which Carlos of the Little Club officiated. Among the guests were Mr. Victor Brandes, Mr. Kenneth Graven, Mr. Frans Duynstee, Miss Gwyn Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Levin, Mr. David Loth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvil, Sr. Francisco Mascaro, Mrs. Mary Orme, Sr. Julio Pena, Miss Peggy Richardson and Miss Helen Wilcox.

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The hikers will go by autobus to Puigpunent, where they will leave the car and go on foot to Son Fortesa. Cas Metje, Es Boet Bunoli and Establiments.

As a somewhat long trip is planned, the walkers should be at the Turismo offices not later than 7:30 in the morning, when the bus will leave.

Each hiker is expected to bring his own lunch. Registrations should be made not later than 1 noon today.

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Spain Rejects Army Reduction Plan

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MADRID, Friday.—By a slender majority of one vote, the Cortes military committee today rejected the bill supported by the Radical Party demanding reduction of the Spanish army to 100,000 officers and men.

Also scrapped was a proposal to cut the term of military service to six months.

The rejection came at the urgent request of the government, which cited numerous reasons why the military department of the nation should be kept at least at its present level.

Failure of the Radicals to force the bill through means that Spain will continue to maintain an army of 140,000 men and officers in time of peace. There are, however, many trained men who have sufficient experience to be placed back in the army if need for them should arise.

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Journalist Advises Heavy Spending

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channels», Ridder declares.

Despite wage cuts and unemployment, there are still many men in this country whose annual incomes run into multiple millions, the publisher points out. He declares that this money as well as that of the large and small holder, should be forced to go work in ways which would provide labor for men's hands.

«The money would have to be spent for things that could be used up or that would wear,» he says. «For furniture, clothes, yachts, if necessary, for houses to live in but not for rent, for the entire range of consumption products. Today those who have money are either hoarding it or freezing it through shrewd purchases, at present low prices in either production plants or structures or equities in such plants.

«But nationally we now have more production equipment than we can use. Money put into them today, through purchase, lies inert and impotent. Were that money spent for the products of those plants, the spiral circle of deflation would be checked, men would be set to work again, the spiral would rise in spreading circles of higher prices and wider employment. The situation we call prosperity would return again.

«There will be wide objections to this. But they will come from groups which, if the present stagnation continues, will ultimately lose—through disuse—any profit from those equities they are seeking to protect»

Japan Threatens To Quit League

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League will follow if action unfavorable to Japan is taken.

They believe the tri-country resolution has simply fanned the smoldering fire of Japanese discontent with the League's attitude toward the Manchurian trouble.

While it may be a simple matter to have the resolution withdrawn most of the league delegates think this will not end the matter. They point out that sentiment is strong against Japan and that it will be a difficult matter to prevent the League Assembly from condemning the country.

Furthermore, even if the League should modify her condemnation of the Japanese, trouble would not be averted, delegates point out, because such action would be likely to cause the resignation China,

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The Spanish were the most frequent callers, but the English were close followers, 1133 of the latter having dropped into the offices compared to 1168 Sganiards.

Americans, apparently, are much more casual about their sightseeing than the British, for although there are more of them on the Island, only 355 made inquiries.

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