

# The Daily PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA  
FRIDAY, MAY, 19, 1933

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## Germany Can't Be Threatened, Says Hitler

### FRANCE CONTINUES TO COLD SHOULDER ROOSEVELT PLANS

Paris, Thursday—France today continues to cold shoulder the Roosevelt plans for the preservation of world peace.

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### Hull Fights Against Congressional Ties At Economic Parley

WASHINGTON, Thursday—Secretary of State Hull today sharply warned the foreign relations committee of the senate that America must enter the world economic conference with her hands unfettered by congressional action.

Hull is of the opinion that, unless he, as head of the delegation, and his associates are unhampered by restrictions set up by congress, the United States will gain little by being represented at the conference.

The foreign relations committee now has under discussion a resolution which, if adopted, will instruct America's delegates at London to go all out for remonetization of silver.

At least three nations—the United States, Canada and Mexico—are believed certain to enter the conference in agreement on the question of rehabilitating silver as the basis of international currency transactions.

PARIS, Thursday—The chamber of deputies is now debating the policy France will adopt at the world economic conference.

Over the coming week end, the deputies expect to whip into shape the rough outline of the policy which is now under discussion.

### MORE THAN 7,000 CHINESE KILLED IN ONE ENGAGEMENT

Fighting continues in regions of Fenyunsien and Kuchi; Japanese forces repelled at Lunchinklan.

LONDON, Thursday—That the fighting in China is war in everything but name was made clearer yesterday when the Chinese legation here announced that over 7,000 Chinese soldiers lost their lives in the recent engagement south of Nantienmen.

The Chinese have suffered almost as heavy losses in other engagements and it is admitted that the total casualties since the fighting began is not known. It is estimated that Japanese casualties have been heavy also, but nothing like those of their enemies.

Fighting continues west of the Luan river, in the vicinity of Fenyunsien and Kuchi, with Japanese bombers doing much damage, according to reports.

Chinese forces are now entrenched at Chiusunlin and are said to be maintaining their position, while at Lunchinkwan Chinese infantry repelled the Japanese attacks despite heavy air bombardment which shattered fortifications.

A message from Peiping states that a fanatic attempted to assassinate General Huangfu, who it is believed is trying to arrange an armistice with Japan. The bomb which was thrown at the general exploded harmlessly. The thrower was arrested and executed within two hours.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	10.22
Reichsmark	2.760

### Danzig Gets Even With Paper Blamed For Disturbances

DANZIG, Thursday—The Free City took her revenge today on editors held responsible for fomenting recent disturbances that resulted in the headquarters of the trades unions being seized by bailiffs.

Again calling out the bailiffs, and securing the cooperation of a creditor of the newspaper Danziger Volksstimme, the authorities succeeded in attaching and removing all the furniture and printing machinery of the offending journal.

No censorship was enforced and none was needed. If the editors of the paper can get it printed they are free to continue publication.

Enlistment of the private creditor in the campaign was an easy matter, one discouraged note holder being persuaded that his chances of recovering 65,000 Danzig gulden were just about nil.

The newspaper is—or was—strongly Socialistic and its editors are regarded as ring leaders and primary causes of a public riot.

Only the furniture and machinery of the publishing company could be attached as the building it occupied belongs to the city.

### COUNTRY WILL SIGN NO COMPROMISING PAPERS, HE AVERS

Chancellor's Speech On Peace Applauded By Members Of Reichstag; Interest Keen In Pronouncement On Arms.

BERLIN, Thursday—Chancellor Hitler's eagerly-awaited speech before the German Reichstag was given yesterday, and in it Germany's future policies were outlined for the appraisal of the world.

In general it was not as disturbing a bit of oratory as many foreign offices had feared, the chancellor simply making clear that his country would demand what she believed her rights and at the same time agreeing to compromise on certain important questions.

After reviewing Germany's history since the war Hitler, to the accompaniment of thunderous applause, said with staccato emphasis: «The German government and the German people will not let themselves be forced to sign any document signifying Germany's perpetual disqualification from the rights enjoyed by other nations. Attempts to intimidate us by threats are bound to be un-

(Continued on page 4)

### Chopin Festival Begin At Teatro Principal Saturday Night; Valldemosa Concert Sunday

The 1933 Chopin Festival will be launched in Palma Saturday night at 9:30 at the Teatro Principal.

At the official opening, vice-presidents of the Association of Young Polish Musicians in Palma will be received at the city hall.

The first concert will be given at the cartuja at Valldemosa on Sunday at 4:30 in the afternoon.

During both festivals, special transportation facilities have been arranged for by the sponsors.

Among the well-known artists who are assisting at the concerts are Manuel de Falla, the Spanish composer, Félix Labunski president of the Association of Young Polish Musicians in Paris, Cécile Hansen, Jadwiga Hennert and George Sulikowski.

A second series of Festivals in honor of Chopin will take place June 3, 4, 5 and 6.

On this occasion, the Symphonic Orchestra of Madrid will travel to Palma to take part in the programs.

During both festivals, special transportation facilities have been arranged for by the sponsors.

### Chancellor Hitler's Address In Reichstag Creates Favorable International Impression

LONDON, Thursday—Chancellor Hitler's speech before the German Reichstag yesterday made a favorable impression in most countries which interpret his forceful remarks as conciliatory. Much comment was made on what is described as the sensible tone of the address.

Although pointing out that the nations' views on disarmament are still far apart France welcomed the moderation while Roosevelt finds Hitler's pronouncement encouraging as an endorsement of his move to secure peace.

In Geneva satisfaction is ex-

sed, and Arthur Henderson, who stated his personal attitude was never pessimistic, finds his views justified and has accordingly postponed the general commission of the Disarmament conference from Thursday to Friday.

German extremists regret the placative tone of the speech although elsewhere in the country it is described as the most statesmanlike utterance made in Germany in years.

But despite the favorable impression the address made there is apparently a conflict between this and von Papen's week-end speech, giving rise to much discussion in international circles.

### Smuggling Of Beer On Mexican Border Has Now Increased

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas—More than 100 federal agents are mobilized along the México and Texas border line to dam the flow of beer and hard liquors from the republic to the United States.

Border smuggling has increased with legalized beer in some states, thus making transportation a less hazardous task in that the legalized variety forms a shield for the beverages of higher alcoholic content.

Legally, Mexican breweries are shipping beer by the carload through Juarez and El Paso for the Arizona and Pacific Coast markets. This travels under seal and bond. Importers pay a duty of \$6,000 per car, or 15 cents per pint. Despite this heavy fee, shipments are expected to continue until American breweries have produced a supply to meet current demands.

El Paso agents have been given access to customs airplanes stationed at San Antonio, headquarters for a federal campaign against aerial smugglers.

J. B. Morgan, district treasury department customs agent, anticipates increased activity upon the part of the aerial smuggler—that

(Continued on page 8)

**MADRID HOTEL LONDRES**  
For English and American People.

### Gentleman Riders And «Backward» Course Found Main Difference At Chinese Races

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI—The thundering hoofbeats of thoroughbreds pounding down the stretch echo in Shanghai as they do at Belmont Park, Havre de Grace, Churchill and other great race courses.

There are differences, but in all the essentials it's still the «Sport of Kings,» with a frenzied jockey trying to get his mount under the wire first and man, woman and child trying to pick the winner.

The first big difference an American notices is that the ponies run «backwards,» that is in the opposite direction to the American way.

This is very annoying but after seeing a few races it gradually becomes natural and is not half so perplexing as «keep to the left» traffic on the highways.

Shanghai has three race courses. The Shanghai Race Club, which corresponds to Belmont and Arlington Parks, holds its meetings at the public recreation ground on Bubbling Well Road, less than a mile from the thriving Bund.

The other two clubs are the International Recreation Club which holds its meetings on its own track at Kiangwan, across Soochow Creek bordering on Chapel, where the Japanese artillery and bombs created havoc a year ago, and the Chinese Jockey Club, which holds its meetings at Yangtszepoo, a few miles from the heart of the city on the

Whangoo River.

Racing goes on almost the year round, with the big races in the spring and autumn. Most of the races are held on Saturdays and Sundays, and only at rare intervals is there a continuous meeting.

Shanghai's three racing plants are as modern as anything in America, and are almost as well managed.

When the races get underway you are amazed at the size of the ponies. They are small and seldom measure more than 13 hands and three inches.

You are still more amazed when you see these diminutive animals carrying 150 pounds in races of all distances from seven furlongs to a mile and a half.

The ponies are all from Mongolia, but generally are referred to as China ponies. They all are geldings or mares, as the Mongolian breeders will not allow a male horse to get out of their domain for fear of disrupting their lucrative breeding business. Some of the Mongolian ponies are crossbred with Australian horses (called Zeds), but these offsprings are restricted to races among themselves. They are slightly larger than the full-blood Mongolian pony, measuring around 14 hands. They sometimes carry an impost of 190 pounds or more.

The poundage a mount carries is based on a weight for inches scale of 140 pounds for 12 hands,

(Continued on page 8)

### Have You A Little «Phobia» At Home? Most People Have

By United Press

CLEVELAND—Have you ever had an imperative urge to do something which you knew would make you look pretty silly?

If so, you probably have a phobia. And who hasn't?

Phobias are as thick as fleas on a dog. Ol' man Phobia was a great progenitor. Here's some of his sons and daughters: Bata, Miso, Ergo, Agora, Claustro, Anthro, Nichta, Bacteria, and scores of others.

Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, psychiatrist, named off some of them, but said he wouldn't attempt to list them all. Every day patients appear with a fear of something new, and a new name must be coined for his phobia.

Phobia, explained Dr. Karnosh, means merely fear. The prefix denotes the object of the fear. Thus:

Bataphobia is a fear of falling things, and you'd be surprised how many of our best homes include one.

Then there's misophobia—rarely held by small boys—which is merely a fear of dirt.

Ergophobia is not troubling nearly so many persons these days. It means fear of work.

Nearly everyone suffers from a phobia of some sort, Dr. Karnosh said, but they are normal and cause no harm—until they become what are called «imperative ideas.» Then watch out.

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Hotel Suizo Central heating & telephone in every room. Pension 12 pesetas.—Calle Rubi, 20, Palma.  
Pension Moncada Porto-Pi-Visita Alegre, sun water, bath French cooking, garden with fine sea view. Tel. 1271.  
Bellavista Puerto de Pollensa. — Every comfort. Pension from 11 ptas. Weekly rates. New English speaking management. Tel. 22.  
English Pension Comfy Eng. home and cooking. 20 rms. 12 ptas. inc. M. Street, 3 C. Massanella-Son Serra-Tram. Son Roca  
Pension Sans - Souci Calle de la Salud, 4 Terreno. Tel 2293 Dancing in nice garden. Bungalow Ber. Pension from 11 ptas.  
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Sturgis Again

Thank Heaven for David Stur-

Sturgis is to the fore again  
a prognostication of disaster  
the Chicago Tribune, Paris edi-  
Good old Sturgis, just as it  
to look as though every  
the subject for an editorial  
been exhausted.

Wishes there the man with  
dead the mouthings of Da-  
Sturgis, the astrologer of as-  
sers, do not inspire him to  
his pen in hand?

William D. Roosevelt has a  
lose, ladies and gentlemen.  
Sturgis says so. Adolf Hitler  
a screw anywhere that isn't  
The good David told us that

Sturgis is working «with the  
of materialism and rus-  
towards a materialistic di-  
But America is eternal.  
that ray of light brightens  
dramatic scene picked out by  
astrologer's telescope.

«A man like Sturgis handy  
apparently only too willing  
the universe, the logical  
to do is kick President Ro-  
out of office, send Ramsay  
Donald, Edouard Daladier,  
Stalin on vacations,  
or undeserved, hang  
and combine all their jobs  
which would be meat  
for the boy in the  
top and gown.

«If you can a world under  
balance of David Sturgis.  
could go wrong, because  
David at the helm it would  
possible to take the wrong  
With the stars to guide  
the ship of state would be  
David's hands.

«Time ago, Sturgis wrote  
universal harmony will rule  
over universal discord;  
that time he came down  
toothache and fled Ma-  
rather a row with his den-  
that accidental outburst  
seem to have shaken his  
himself as the apostle of

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Never before in the history of fashions have materials been more independent, the lowliest gingham and calicos gracing the ballroom, while silks and satins swish about in the kitchen: It is considered rather chic, incidentally, to be just a little queer about your choice of fabrics—eccentric, if you prefer the word, choosing things rather than for their appropriateness.

It all goes to prove that when it comes to this fickle thing called style, you cannot make any hard or fast rules about what is right, or wrong, except within a three to six months' period of time. What is «in» this season may be entirely «out» six months from now. Of course you remember the time when, if you wore an evening gown made of gingham, or striped calico, to a ball you would have been hooted out of town or certainly ostracized socially. But now, in the ever difficult search for something «new» and «different» there seems to be little left but to rearrange the order of things.

\*\*\*

Shoes for the evening are plain pumps, or cut-out types, to resemble sandals. They usually match the dress in color, but if the gown is too pale in tone, a vivid color often is taken for the shoe as a definite accent note. Many white shoes are to be worn at resorts, especially, we understand, with dark dresses. Be careful about this, however, because white shoes always have a tendency to increase the size of the foot (happily, not literally of course, but visually), and the contrast of the white shoe and the dark costume would accentuate further the size.

Bags, in general, match the shoes both in color and fabric, and are studded with precious and semi-precious stones. Hats, of certain types, also may be considered in this group of accessories that match in tone and material.

Actress Criticized For «Too Much Talkie»

By FREDERICK OECHSNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Gloria Swanson's outburst against British film-production methods has met a quick and tart response here.

As quoted in an interview in Variety Miss Swanson (having just returned to the United States after making Perfect Understanding in London and the South of France) paid caustic tribute to the inefficiency and slowness of British studios.

«Trying to turn out a picture in Britain is like trying to swim the Channel with your hands and feet tied—and with the current against you, she said.

Movie reviewers of the Daily Telegraph, the Evening Standard, and the Star, among others, thought that Gloria was guilty of «too much talkies» as the Star put it.

«There is a great body of opinion to the effect that film stars, like children, should be seen and not heard,» this paper went on. «Gloria Swanson's latest talking effort confirms that view. British film workers, it seems, want meals instead of being willing to live on sandwiches. They even take bank holidays seriously... we have no doubt that her remarks will be read avidly by British filmworkers. Bua we may be allowed to suspect that the basic fact is this, that Miss Swanson, though a great film actress, is not a good film producer.»

The Daily Telegraph critic felt that «the truth is that Miss Swanson, though a very charming wo-

man, is a very bad executive, or she would not expect a crew assembled haphazard for one picture to be as highly organized as a permanent unit... Miss Swanson came to Britain without any organization and started to make a picture called (its only touch of humor) Perfect Understanding. She discovered after weeks had gone by and thousands of pounds had been spent that she only lacked principals to have a cast. . . . in addition to all this, she wanted the story (picked by herself) written in a certain way, with one of the silliest endings ever seen, and altogether tried to be author, leading lady, Irving Thalberg, three supervisors, and a couple of yes-men all rolled into one.»

GERMAN COLLEGE ERECTS «PILLAR OF SHAME»

KOENIGSBERG, Thursday—Another «Pillar of Shame» has been erected by German college students.

The new one is placed at the entrance of the main university building here and on it will be inscribed the names of those persons who have attained and will attain notoriety by their un-German demeanor.

A similar monument has been erected at the technical college in Dresden.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST brings results.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—America has been led by Hollywood through a long and unbelievable series of fads, fashions and fancies.

Of current «crazes,» bicycle riding is now sweeping the nation. It was started about a year ago by Richard Arlen with a series of bicycle «hikes.» The idea finally caught on in Hollywood and then spread to the rest of the country.

Marlene Dietrich started the men's suits for women fad. Women still aren't wearing trousers, but the style trend is distinctly visible in tailored suits.

Jack Oakie was the trail blazer for men to wear such informal clothes as sweaters and sweat shirts at formal times.

Maurice Chevalier restored the sailor straw to popularity. Up to that time, panamas threatened straws with extinction.

Billie Burke started the pajama mode which has held on obstinately for some four years.

Irene Castle, through a motion picture she made shortly after the war, popularized bobbed hair.

Claudette Colbert brought bangs back through her hairdress in The Sign of the Cross.

Jean Harlow originated the platinum shade of blonde hair, or did I need to tell about that?

Greta Garbo is credited with the Empress Eugenie hat and long bobbed hair.

Clara Bow was responsible for rolled stockings, half hose and wind-blown hair.

Hollywood boosted backgammon until it threatened to replace bridge.

But no one out here can be found to claim jig-saw puzzles, although Hollywood has its share of devotees.

PARIS PREPARED FOR ATTACK ON CITY

PARIS, Thursday—The high degree of political tension in Europe has prompted the Paris prefect of police to issue regulations whereby industrialists and trades people of the capital are placed in the so-called first category of «passive defence of Paris». In this capacity they will be called upon to take certain measures in event of attack on the city.

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# GERMANY CAN'T BE THREATENED, HERR HITLER MAINTAINS

(Continued from page 1)

successful. «Germany may possibly be subjected to violence in defiance of justice and moral rights but it is unthinkable that such acts of violence should be legalized by our own signature.»

Before uttering this forceful statement regarding what Germany would do in the matter of disarmament pacts the chancellor stated that his country was at all times ready to renounce offensive weapons provided the rest of the world did the same.

Germany, he said, was also ready to sign any non-aggression pact for «Germany does not dream of aggression but only of her own security. Germany would see in the realization of President Roosevelt's broadminded proposal to make the United States one of the guarantors of European peace great satisfaction for all those sincerely interested in peace.»

As was expected he again condemned the peace treaties, opening his speech by pointing out that all the present problems of the world were had their origin in the errors of these treaties which had not succeeded in solving the most important questions. It should be apparent to even the framers that revision of essential provisions was of prime importance, he pointed out.

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# Trapped Cat A Problem For Architects; Saved By Twist Of Mother Tabby's Tail

By United Press

MONROE, La.—A trapped kitten, whose plight taxed the wits of the best architects and engineers and for a time threat havoc to the town's largest building, is back with its family, but the whole litter is forever barred from the stately Bernhardt Building.

It all started simply enough. «Hook» Howell, who has a studio on the eighth floor pet, Tabby, in an ing, installed his pet, Tabby, in an unfinished loft of the structure.

In the fullness of time, Tabby presented her master with three little pets. As soon as the kittens grew strong enough to start prowling, they became the favorites of the eighth floor.

Then, one morning, «Hook» entered his office to find only Tabby and two kittens. A short time later tenants on the third floor of the building began to hear piteous outcries of a kitten in distress. The cries increased momentarily.

Joe Trammel, building manager, was summoned. He went up to «Hook's» office and the two compared notes. It was decided the cries came from one of Tabby's

brood, and that the kitten had fallen from the eighth floor to the third floor through an opening between the walls.

A night of planning followed. Architect H. H. Land was consulted. He did a little figuring and announced the side of the building could be torn down and the kitten removed for only a few hundred dollar.

The hole was made, but the next day H. W. Engstrom, an engineer, was called in. He suggested that a small aperture be made in the wall, and the kitten extracted in that manner.

The hole was made, but the reluctant kitten, now evidently beginning to think that the interment was to be perpetual, had lost all hope and refused to respond to acts of mercy.

«Hook» Howell then suggested that Tabby herself be put to the rescue. It was found that the hole was too small to admit her corpulent body. She was able, however, to get her head well into the hole.

Several twists of Tabby's tail resulted in as many loud «mcoows.» The offspring heard its mother's voice and clambered out.

## SYDNEY SMITH GIVEN HIGH AIR POST

LONDON, Thursday—Group Captain Sydney Smith has been appointed recently to command the Royal Air Force in the Far East

Group Captain Smith will not take over his new duties until October, 1933.

Smith's choice for the high post came after a long list of prospective commanders of the Far East section had been studied.

## DON COSSACKS FILL TEATRO LIRICO

The Don Cossack chorus which performed at the Teatro Lirico on Wednesday and Thursday evenings was a delightful prelude to the Chopin Festival which begins on Saturday.

Serge Jaroff, the diminutive conductor, led his chorus through an hour and a half of such unusual music that he held his native audience spellbound.

Of the first group of five songs, Apiadaos Señor was the most popular, and the rythmical arrangement of Canciones Aldeanas was so beautifully rendered that the Chorus was called upon for an encore. Of the third group, Campanas del Crepusculo, arranged by the director, received encore applause. But the attentive audience was greatly disappointed when the most beautiful rendition of the evening, Ojos Negros was refused an encore.

# FRANCE CONTINUES TO COLD SHOULDER ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

approval must be withheld until it is known just how far the United States would go to prevent another war.

Le Petit Parisien, which has been consistently pro-American for several months, sees some hope in Roosevelt's statements, even though they merely indicate that the America policy of isolation is over.

ROME, Thursday—Italy remains more or less pleased with the plans of Franklin D. Roosevelt for maintaining world peace, but the unqualified approval which originally was given his proposals has been withdrawn.

The papal newspaper, Obertvatore Romano, is still of the opinion that the American's advice should be followed almost literally.

WARSAW, Thursday—Refusing to follow in the footsteps of her patron saint, France, Poland continues to enthuse over the policies of the American president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## PORTUGAL REQUESTS LEAGUE CHANGES

GENEVA, Thursday—At the request of Portugal, the League of Nations has appointed a committee to study the advisability of changing the composition of the body.

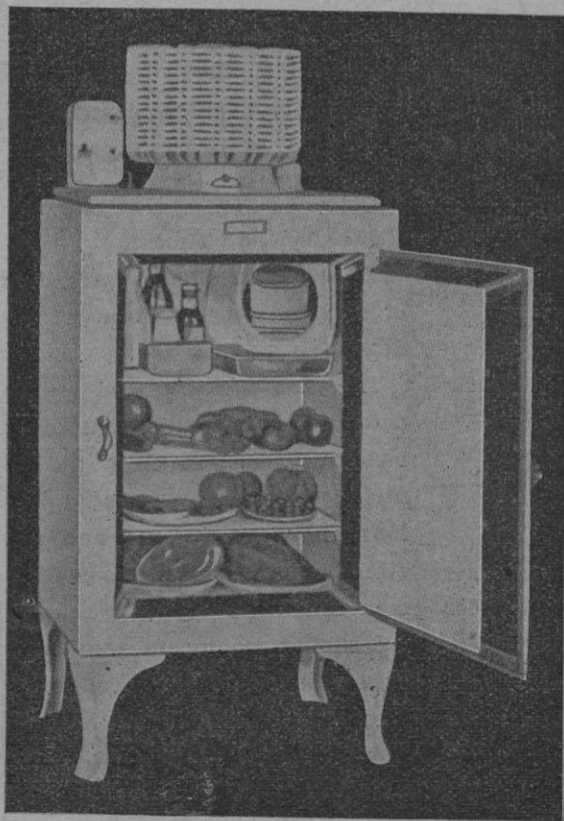
At its first meeting yesterday, the committee studied Portugal's objection to the system of grouping nations, with the result that certain unclassified countries such as herself, Austria and Bulgaria are often excluded from important committees.

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## Of France In Saar Decided By 1935 Plebescite

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

Press Staff Correspondent

Two years hence, France know the outcome of a wager involving billions of francs represented by her stake in the Saar

The 1935 plebescite will determine whether the 738 square miles of French territory, German, with the 780,000 inhabitants under the League of Nations jurisdiction.

French newspapers are filled with articles emphasizing the vital importance to France of the Saar Basin, calling upon the public to prepare themselves.

The Saar, once regarded as the "barrel of Europe," today worth approximately two billion francs of French goods annually. Under the Versailles Treaty, France became sole owner of the mines in the territory, but if

plebescite results in a return to German rule, France stands to lose her Saar trade, and likewise the preferential position of her industrialists who have established themselves throughout the dis-

trict, chief of the district, is strategically important as it is a junction point of the 10 important railroads between Germany and France. The present official conclusion is due primarily to the recent demonstrations by youthful Nazis in Saarbrücken, the government fearing the population may vote to change merely as a change.

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## ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. J. C. Waterbury has moved from Calle Armadams to Calle de Salud 33.

Miss Betty Farquhar and Miss Marjorie Allday have become Ibiza residences, on Friday they departed. Miss Allday expects to remain for only a short while, but Miss Farquhar will stay throughout the summer to do book translations.

Miss Farquhar's mother will remain at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

Mr. Arthur Townsend, retired mining engineer and well known in the Bar Harbor colony, arrived a short while ago to take a suite at the Mediterraneo. Mr. Townsend expects to remain there for several weeks and at present he is hard at work writing a play.

Sr. Francisco Salva has returned to Palma to live at the family palace. Sr. Salva had been for several days visiting his parents at their country home.

Mr. Terence Skeffinton-Smith was host at a small dinner party recently in his new apartment on Calle de Salud. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Mabel Gump. Those invited were: Mr. Duke Knoblock, and Mr. John Goodwin, Miss Elizabeth Derham, Miss Muriel Gordon, Miss Frances Hoge, Mr. Fulton Leser and Mr. Alex Burton.

Son Vich was the scene of much enjoyment on Sunday evening. An informal dinner party was served to 10 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton. In the salon later, the German Vagabond musicians who have been having much success in Palma played their delightful music until the early morning.

The occasion a birthday party arranged in honor of Captain B. Ramonell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jordon, Mrs. Philip Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinkard, Sir Charles Mappin, Major Charles Goetz, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury and Mr. D. D. Bigelow.

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, who wintered at the Mediterraneo, has moved to Camp de Mars to visit

her son Mr. Chester Duryea and Miss Dagmar Anderson of England. Later the three will tour the Island with long sojourns at Soller, Alcudia and Puerto Pollensa. Late in the summer, Mrs. Duryea expects to return to the hotel.

Mrs. Katherine Jones, her two attractive daughters and Mr. Hienz Moertz were at the Formentor Bar on Monday. That evening Mrs. Jones departed for Italy via Barcelona for a visit with some friends. Together they will motor through the lake country for about odays and in a fortnight, Mrs. Jones expects to return to the Island and her villa in Puerto Pollensa. Her two daughters are enthusiastic members of the Puerto Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill Sharp of Muncie, Indiana who have been on the Island for five months departed on the Wednesday boat for Valencia to begin an extensive tour of Morocco and Spain. In July the Sharps will visit the Riviera, Italy and Southern Germany.

Mr. Sharp is a young scholarship painter who has been painting at Puerto Pollensa. While there he did many portraits and water-colors which he will use for exhibitions in Paris and New York.

At a Hosiery State exhibit, the artist was awarded first honors for water-color and in a subsequent show of oils he again earned the favor of the awarding jury.

Mrs. Henry W. Bloss who was at the Hotel Victoria, has moved to her new flat in Terreno, Calle Belver 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mays, who have spent a year and a half on the Island, left Tuesday night for New York. Mr. Mays, a prominent American painter, will hold an exhibition of his work at the Brummer Gallery in New York this fall.

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## Peace Proponents Of World Formed For Disarmament

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA—An international «brain trust» representing more than 100,000,000 members of peace organizations throughout the world, has been formed in Geneva to aid disarmament.

Malcolm Davis, of Hartford, Conn., is chairman.

This trust, it is claimed, under the name of International Consultative Group for Disarmament, expresses the disarmament wishes of scores of international disarmament societies.

Since its organization it has exerted strong pressure upon the disarmament conference both by direct representation and recommended action.

Applying big business methods, Davis formed his «brain trust» by drafting representatives of four international disarmament committees, the American Inter-Organization Council, the British Group on Disarmament and the International Conference of Disabled Soldiers and Ex-Service Men, into one supreme council.

By co-ordinating the policies and programs of the various disarmament and peace societies, the Consultative Group has removed the chief obstacle to the peace work centered here. Previously, efforts of the various organizations were scattered and often times ineffectual.

The arms delegates generally listen to their councils with respect because the majority of the Geneva representatives are thoroughly familiar with their subject and also because they represent powerful organizations, with many votes, in their home countries.

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## SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

### Regular Services to Mallorca

**Barcelona-Palma:** Leave both ports daily, except Sunday, at 9 A. 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

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 19, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 20, S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. WATUSKI (German African Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line)

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 23, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 26, S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines)

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, June, 8, S. S. NJASSA (German African Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 12, S. S. YOMA (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
Aquitania *	May 20	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 26	Cunard
Franconia	May 20	Havre	N. Y.	May 28	Cunard
Ascania	May 20	Havre	Montreal	May 28	Cunard
Volendam	May 20	Boulogne	N. Y.	May 29	Hol. Amer.

\* 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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**For Sale** American make six cylinder 5 passenger Sedan: Left here by Detroit automobile man, with instructions to sell by June 15th. Just overhauled and painted at cost of ptas. 700. Asking price ptas. 3750. Will consider any reasonable cash offer for quick sale. For information and inspection; Apply at The Treasure Chest, Calle Gomila 3 El Terreno.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## Places to Visit

**Ayuntamiento Palace** — In winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4-30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 1 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta — free on Sunday.

**Palace Courtyards** — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vot Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

**Belver Castle** — Open from 9 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.

**Cathedral** — May be visited every day at any time. Considered one of the four finest in world.

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

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## Winning Of English May Let Cup Slip In Ryder Contests

By HARRY L. PERCY

Press Staff Correspondent

Putting, more than anything else, may lose Britain the Ryder Cup match against the United States at Southport, June 27.

The first of the professional events, the Roehampton Invitation Tournament, in April, resulted, with one exception, a defeat in putting skill among the British Ryder Cup nomi-

one exception is Alan King, the young Scots player, who won the tournament, chiefly because of some miraculous putting, including 19 putts on 12 greens in final. Throughout the tournament he rarely took more than two putts on any green.

The same cannot be said of the other 21 possibles. They all broke down on the greens. This may have been due to the warm weather which made the ground hard.

In any case, out of the 16 who were entered for the match play part of the tournament after two rounds of stroke play, there were seven Ryder Cup nominees. They were Dailey, who led the tournament with a total of 141, Tommy, 142; William Twine, 142; Bert, 144; Alfred Padgham, 144; Fred Robson, 144. Another Ryder Cup possible, William, tied with two other players at 145, but lost on the play-off. Others who failed were Archie Havers, Percy Alliss, 146; Easterbrook, Archie Comps, Cecil Denny, Mark Seymour, Barber, Reginald Whitcombe, Lacey, 147; Alfred Perry, Ernest Kenyon, 154; George, 157; Herbert Jolly, 158; Abe Mitchell, who retired in the first round of 80.

Sport is now so rampant in the Puerto that Es Pins has put a light over its outdoor ping-pong table so that enthusiasts can continue their battles at night. Miss Clara Steichen arrived back on Sunday afternoon after a

week in Palma, triumphantly returning with 2,500 francs she didn't go away with—second prize in the French wine-naming contest for American consumption. Mrs. Steichen no longer lives at the Miramar, but has an attractive flat in the Capllonch house.

New arrivals at the Hotel Miramar are Mr. and Mrs. Richards, U. S. A., Mr. L. Warwick and Mr. Glyn, England, and Señor B. Alio, Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill Sharp left on Monday for an extended tour through Spain and both the Moroccos, after which they will go to Paris. Mr. Sharp is the Indiana artist and painted many successful portraits while residing in the Puerto with his wife since the first of the year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom, of the Travel Agency, who sells Atwater Kent radios, reports that so many sets of this make are being sold in Spain that there is a dearth and prospective purchasers must order well in advance.

Little Juanito Gregorio, son of the proprietors of the Colmado Gregorio, took first prize in his class at school, but some technicality would not permit him to lead a church parade connected with the prize. Feeling ran high for a few days, after which his parents took things in their own hands. Juanito didn't march in the parade at all, but the next day his family held a special parade and fiesta for him, with Juanito marching alone and triumphant at the head of all his relatives.

## THE POLLENSA COLONY

Sunday morning race of The Pollensa Sailing Club was more reminiscent of last year's races than any held so far, with 10 boats crossing the starting line. Maximum last year was 18. The U-38 came over from Formentor for the race, and there were several new people at the tillers.

Cerda, which has been taken by Miss Ann Kundrup, and skippered by Theodore Pratt, took first place, Colonel Bostock in his Doormouse came across second, with Dr. Trautner's Marion third. The wind was variable until the last round, when a fresh steady breeze from the sea came up and brought the first boats spanking in.

For the benefit of those who watch the races through glasses from the shore, the following data, with handicaps, are offered.

No. 1, Marion, is the scratch boat. No. 5, Gaviota, Capt. Barley's boat, has plus 15 minutes. No. 11, New Yorker, Miss Edith Lawrence's boat, has plus 19. No. 14, Penguin, the Misses Nancy and Betsy Jones's boat, has plus 20. No. 8, Cerda, has plus 21. No. 9, Santiago, Miss Dolores Hoyle's boat, has plus 23. No. 10, Doormouse, has plus 26. The Formentor U-38, only proper racing boat on the bay, is—26 minutes.

Handicaps, subject to change, are posted the night before each race on the Club's announcement board in front of C'An Anet. Races are held every Thursday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Earthquakes called Earthly Necessity

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.—In spite of the terror and destruction which is caused by an earthquake, greater desolation would be caused if earthquakes ceased to shake the earth, according to Prof. W. A. Parks, head of the department of geology of the University of Toronto.

«If earthquakes cease, the earth would be doomed,» Professor Parks said, «because the land would be worn smooth by the erosive action of the seas. But it is not likely that this will ever happen.»

Explaining the California earthquake, Professor Parks said. «The entire seacoast of the Pacific ocean is weak; that is, it is not as well able to resist the internal pressure as other parts of the world. It is unlikely that we will ever have any here, as this part of the world has a strong surface covering.»

Memphis Recaptures World Murder Title For 1932 Homocides

By United Press

MEMPHIS—Memphis «came back shooting» in 1932 to regain the title of «murder capital of the world.»

The city regained the «crown» that it relinquished in 1931 to Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Frederick Hoffman, statistician for an insurance publication, credits Memphis with 148 homicides during 1932 thus giving a homicide rate of 54.2 per 100,000 population, or a higher rate than any other city.

Simultaneously with Dr. Hoffman's report came a loud protest from the Memphis police department.

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Memphis police records show only 105 homicides during 1932.

«One thing Dr. Hoffman did do this time, and that was to recognize Memphis as the hospital center of the Mid-South,» declared Police Commissioner Cliff Davis. «He refuses, on the other hand, to recognize that many of the murders he credits Memphis with, happen in sections of Tennessee, Mississippi or Arkansas. They are brought to our hospitals and die here, and Dr. Hoffman says they were murdered in Memphis.»

Memphis has been credited with being the murder capital for years. Back in 1921, Dr. Hoffman gave the city a rate of 74.9 per 100,000 population. In 1922 he reported 67.4 per 100,000.

A survey of 180 cities during 1932 by Dr. Hoffman sets the average rate of homicides at 10 per 100,000.

In contrast, Chicago, much publicized gang crime city, was given a rate of only 12.8 per 100,000.

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El Sandalio

## Seven-Year Chess Game Is Terminated

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—Walter J. Dodge, Portland, recently completed a chess game that started in 1926, seven years ago, and believes he holds a record of some kind.

His opponent was George S. Dodge, Montebello, Cal., a brother. The two men played a game, which was one of three chess contests started by mail in 1922 between three Stanford University chums. The three pals decided chess games by mail were at least one way of keeping alive their college friendship.

Alan E. Payne was third member of the chess clique. He plays one of the Dodges while the other «rests.» The brothers compete in the third tilt.

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# Gentleman Riders, Dackward Course Feature Of Races

(Continued from page 2)

with an additional three pounds for every inch above that height.

The jockeys are amateurs, and are commonly referred to as «gentleman riders,» not jockeys. When the jockeys' names are posted it is in this manner: «Mr. H. T. Ho.» «Mr. J. K. Brand,» «Capt. M. M. Sokoloff,» etc.

Some of the owners ride their own ponies. One such is Judge Cornell Franklin, formerly of Columbus, Miss., who has one of the finest stables in China and himself is one of the best riders and polo players in Shanghai. He rode his own pony, «Bunny,» to victory last year in the Grand National, Shanghai's Kentucky Derby.

Good time for a mile on the Shanghai tracks is around 2:06, which is only fair time for a mile and a quarter among the best three-year-olds on the American turf.

## BEER SMOGGLED INTO U. S. FROM MEXICO

(Continued from page 2)

hardest-to-catch type of bootlegger. Some of these load their planes 50 miles below the line.

Along with seizure of the offenders, airplanes valued at thousands of dollars have been confiscated by federal authorities and have been pressed into service in border protection.

One plane valued at \$65,000—the private ship of a millionaire oil man was seized. Choice liquors were seized and the owner of the plane required to pay a fine of \$13,000.

## Hounds Find Youth Lost In A Swamp

By United Press

MERIDIAN, MISS.—Older playmates are still marveling at the courage of Johnnie Conner, 4, who fought his way through briars of a dense swamp for 24 hours when he lost his way recently.

The lad was found by a rescue party, guided by bloodhounds, after he had been missing for a night and day. He was still plodding along when Will Servill, one of the searchers, found him, painfully scratched, near exhaustion, hungry and cold.

He had left his home in the evening, to visit an aunt on an adjoining farm. He lost his way, and as darkness came, he found himself in the swamp, feared by youngsters throughout the neighborhood as an alligator-infested waste. All night long, and until the next evening, he pushed ahead, and when rescued, the child had penetrated deep into the swampland.

# Barcelona News Jottings

As if to emphasize the necessity of the Junta de Seguridad which met on Monday for the first time to reorganize the policing of Cataluña, local gunmen pulled off a coup which cost the life of a prominent citizen of Barcelona and a member of the Civil Guard.

On Sunday evening Deputy Mayor Don Salvador Gil y Gil received an anonymous letter threatening him and his family with death unless he placed 500 pesetas at a certain spot near Hospitalet. He placed a packet in the spot indicated on Monday morning after communicating with the Civil Guard who placed two officers in ambush. Sr. Gil and a friend also remained on watch.

Soon afterwards there was a discharge of shots, and Señor Gil was killed. Civil Guard Francisco Guerrero Altea also received a wound from which he has since died.

Serious musical opinion is generally very cautious in accepting musical prodigies, but Paul Makovitzky, the 11-year-old violinist proved on Monday night at the Asociación de Cultura Musical that he was to be taken seriously. Not only is his technique

remarkable, but he appears to understand and express the feeling of the works he plays. His ambitious program included Handel's E sharp sonata, the Mozart rondo and the first part of Tchaikovsky's concerto.

The Cataluña Cinema, after its week of Catalan films, has returned to more familiar ground with O. K.

America Lew Ayres fills the part of a reporter who runs to earth the kidnapers of the daughter of a friend of the president of the United States. There are lots of deceit, double-crossing and gunplay before the girl is freed, the gangster chief shot, and the reporter bumped off by his mourning associates. The film all Americans will love.

Mr. Ernest Witty has gone to the South of Spain. He intends to climb Mullihacen in the Sierra Nevada, the highest peak in Spain.

Mrs. Basil E. Wise and Mrs. Charles P. Mills leave Barcelona on Friday for Palma, where they will embark on Saturday on the Excambion. They are expected to be away three months.

# Rats Are Greatest Danger To Humans, Avers «Pied Piper»

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The greatest wild animal menace to the human race practically is ignored because humans generally do not realize the smartness and danger of rats.

Authority for this statement is Theodore Pannier, modern «Pied Piper,» who has devoted his life to exterminating the rodents, not through the use of a bagpipe, but by means of embalming poisons developed in his laboratory.

Pannier has plenty of opportunity to study rats, since San Francisco, like nearly all seaport towns, has an over-abundance of them. He estimates there is a rat for each resident of the city, which means there are nearly 800,000 rats in San Francisco.

Resembling a young doctor more than a rat catcher, Pannier must diagnose individual rat cases much as a physician might study intricacies of an illness.

«Rats are smart,» he pointed out. «It is our business to out-smart them. If a rat has made his nest in the moulding near the ceiling, he will not touch poisoned food placed there. He knows food is kept on the table or floor—not on the wall or in inaccessible places.»

Pannier uses a poison that embalms the rats, thus eliminating odor.

«But rats get wise to that embalming poison, and we have to change their diet,» he added.

«The rat menace always will be here because people don't seem to care about them. All we can do is keep their numbers at a minimum.»

## Drive On Fascism Begun By Russians

By United Press

Moscow—The creation in all countries of a «united front» of all working-class elements against the advance of Fascism and for the defense of labor's interests is being pushed vigorously by the Third, or Communist International, with world headquarters here.

This policy of joint action by Communists and non-Communist labor organizations, recently announced by the executive committee of the Third International, received scant notice in the general press of the world. It is certain, all the same, to have a profound effect on the working class everywhere.

If the Social-Democratic Party of Germany and labor organizations elsewhere accept the Communist invitation to form a united front, it will mean in effect an «armistice» in the bitter struggle between Communists and Socialists.

Already, according to despatches published here, more conservative labor elements in many countries are responding favorably to the Communist International's proposal for co-operation.

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## Pola Negri Admits Impending Wedding

By United Press

PARIS—Pola Negri, the green-eyed, ebony-tressed movie queen admits that she may wed again in July but, «It wouldn't be fair to tell who he is just yet,» she said, «because, you see, I haven't definitely decided.»

Talk has it, however, that the bridegroom is a certain Chicago millionaire.

«I think American men are adorable. I wouldn't marry another European—not after my last experience,» she added, referring to Prince Serge Mdivani, whom she divorced a short while ago and later sued for \$80,000, which she maintains she contributed to him during their married life. Mary McCormic thinks European men are adorable and as soon as the Prince was free she became the new princess.

The one great love of her life was the late Rudolph Valentino. «I shall never forget him,» she said as the Negri eyes became nebulous.

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