

# THE DAILY PALMA POST

READ...

**THE DAILY PALMA POST**

A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

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25 CTS.  
THE COPY

## GERMANS DEMAND WORK, SCHLEICHER SAYS IN ADDRESS

This Is Greatest Interest At Present, He Says In Broadcast to Country

BERLIN, Friday.—Work, that is the primary interest of the German people, Chancellor von Schleicher said in an address today which was broadcast throughout the country.

«While traveling through Germany during the past few weeks I arrived at the conclusion that Germans of all classes are dominated by one thought: Give us work.»

«Nothing else interests us, especially not constitutional changes and other fine things which we cannot still our hunger with.»

The government's program consisted of only one plank—creating work, he said, and all measures it would propose would be dictated by this consideration.

Launching into a discussion of how work would be conjured, the Chancellor explained that employment would be given as far as possible through private enterprise and that nothing must be done which would bring inflation.

He assured his listeners that there would be no increase in taxes and no more wage cutting during the coming fiscal year.

Admitting that one of the

(Continued on page 6)

## British Ultimatum On Oil Leases Is Denied By Persia

TEHERAN, Persia, Friday.—The Persian government today refused to meet the British ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of the recent cancellation of Persian oil concessions.

In a note delivered to the British legation the government justified cancellation on the grounds that the concessions were obtained «as the result of pressure».

The note said the Persian government claimed the right to call attention of the League of Nations to the alleged British pressure and also the alleged calculation of royalties.

Furthermore the note charged that the government had not been allowed to check the accounts of the Anglo-Persian oil company. This, the note said, was only the right of the government.

The concessions in question were given in 1901 and were to be valid for 60 years. Following the Persians government's cancellation of the leases the British government attempted to get the order revoked without recourse to threats of use of force.

Failing in this the ultimatum was dispatched and shortly afterwards the League of Nations was asked by the British to settle the dispute. It is understood that Persia is also willing for the conflict to be settled by the League.

## AMERICA TURNS TO BEER TO FILL HER DEPLETED COFFERS

Secretary of Treasury Is Confident \$125,000,000 Revenue Can Be Raised

WASHINGTON, Friday.—America's crying need for hard cash is apparently a more effective weapon against prohibition than the arguments advanced by the various wet organizations.

Even Secretary of the Treasury Mills, who was loyal to President Hoover when that executive was still listed among the driest of the dries, has come out in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer and naturally fermented wine.

Mills' argument is based, not upon the constitution, rights of the individual, or anything else so hazy, but upon money. He puts himself on a dollars and cents basis and points out that in his opinion legalized beer would provide means of extracting from the taxpayers pocket at least \$125,000,000 annually, painlessly and without arousing that harassed individual to the usual protest.

The secretary said that beer alone will not balance the budget, but that, once the Volstead act is abolished and a more liberal interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment is substituted, the goal will be definitely in sight.

Mills' estimate is now before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the Collier bill which would legalize the lightest beers and wines.

The secretary of the treasury expressed the hope that the legalization of beer, at least, could be brought about during the fiscal year of 1934, which begins in 1933, in order to allow the nation's political economists to include beer tax revenue in their figures on the budget.

## Bad Weather Holding Amy Johnson

ORAN, Algeria, Friday.—Bad weather continued to hold Amy Johnson at Beni Ounif, on the Algerian-Moroccan border, where she landed Wednesday on her flight from Cape Town to England.

If conditions improve she will resume her trip today and will attempt to reach Croydon without a stop.

## France Worried by America's Silence; Default Hits Franc

French Await Lebrun's Choice of Premier

PARIS, Friday.—Bewildered France, by turns elated and alarmed by the events of the past two days, now awaits President Lebrun's choice of a premier to succeed the deposed Eduard Herriot.

One by one, the members of the fallen cabinet and the leaders of the deputies have conferred with the president and most of them have urged him to appoint Herriot to succeed himself, which it is understood he will do.

The fly in the ointment is the very probable likelihood that Herriot will refuse the offer rather than place himself in the ignominious position of heading a government that has once repudiated him and is now committed to a policy that he fought tooth and nail before the end came.

Among the French statesmen who are eyeing the chair vacated by Herriot and licking their chops are former ministers Paul-Boncour, Chautemps, Daladier and one senator, Steeg. All are mentioned favorably for the position if Herriot snubs an invitation to accept it.

## Mexico May Withdraw From the League

GENEVA, Friday.—Likelihood that Mexico would withdraw from the League of Nations was seen in a letter received today by the League's secretariat.

The letter, dated December 13, said Mexico may possibly be unable in the near future to pay her dues and therefore she felt compelled to give two years notice of intention to withdraw.

The stipulation regarding withdrawal is contained in the League Covenant.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	42.00
Pound in Madrid	40.60
Dollar in Madrid	12.31
Reichsmark	2.913

U. S. Speculators Hammer French Exchange Down To Lowest Since 1928

PARIS, Friday.—France's latest «triumph»—refusal to pay her bills—turned into a Pyrrhic victory today when news from New York disclosed the unpleasant fact that American speculators had hammered the franc to its lowest level since the stabilization stunt of 1928, whereas the pound sterling held its own against only spasmodic waves of selling.

The nation also is worried by the contemptuous silence of the American state department, which has been the only answer to the French decision to default on her debts.

Panic stricken investors yesterday dumped large holdings of government securities on the Paris Bourse, driving most issues to bargain counter prices, showing that the sentiments of loud-voiced royalists only represented a cross-section of popular feeling.

The gloom brought about by the stock market slump was not lifted by news from across the channel that the British government issues were doing nicely in spite of the lightening of the Imperial pocket to the extent of 95,550,000 dollars.

National pride is not smoothed by the fact the default has left France almost alone as a non-paying debtor, only the Belgians whom the French have always detested in spite of the pals-buddies-buddies-pals clap-trap that was spread about during the war, being allied with them. Poland, also, may line herself up with France if her as yet unanswered request for a postponement is turned down in Washington.

LONDON, Friday.—England has paid her war debt instalment to the United States in good solid gold, and the general feeling seems to be that, while America was extremely unwise to refuse another postponement, there was no other course for the British to take after the request for a stay was rejected.

The payment is pleasing to the press, editorial comment regarding the settlement as the

(Continued on page 6)

## British Debt Total Is Greater Than All Others But France's

By CARROLL KENWORTHY low:

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The war debt of Great Britain to the United States outstanding at the present time amounts to \$4,398,000,000, a figure larger than the combined obligations of all 14 other debtors with the exception of France.

Great Britain was the first major debtor to fund its obligations after the war and also received the least favorable terms of any major debtor. France with an outstanding obligation of 3,862,000,000 dollars is the second largest debtor.

The obligations of all 15 debtors as they stand at present fol-

	Debt outstanding in 1932
Austria	\$23,752,000
Belgium	400,680,000
Czechoslovakia	167,071,000
Estonia	16,466,000
Finland	8,604,000
France	3,863,650,000
Great Britain	4,398,000,000
Greece	31,516,000
Hangary	1,908,000
Italy	2,004,900,000
Jugoslavia	61,625,000
Latvia	5,775,000
Lithuania	6,197,000
Poland	178,560,000
Rumania	66,560,000
Total	11,598,501,000

In addition to this list of debtors

(Continued on Page 6)

# Irish Keep Own House in Order

## Country Is Singularly Free From Riots Despite Crisis

By GEORGE MACDONAGH

United Press Special Correspondent

DUBLIN.—The Irishman, popularly supposed to love a good fight, is keeping his peace while battles of the unemployed rage on every side.

Since the beginning of the depression there have been no disorders of any kind resulting from increased unemployment. The Scotch-Irish in the Ulster capital of Belfast, the impoverished millworkers of Lancashire, the shipyard and foundry workers of Glasgow and London's jobless horde all have precipitated violent clashes and demonstrations, but the people of Erin remain tranquil.

Being an agricultural rather than an industrial nation is the chief reason for the Free State's immunity from unemployment disorders. There is a great body of jobless men and women in the country, but they are scattered. They live mostly on Ireland's fertile soil, penniless but far from danger, of starvation.

There now are 88,376 registered unemployed among the 3,000,000 persons in the Free State—a nation only slightly larger than the state of West Virginia. Official figures state there were only 30,398 last March. A new system, however, places the number of jobless at the beginning of the De Valera government at approximately 80,000.

Thus the Free State's position is far better than that of most countries. In Great Britain and the United States the jobless represent 10 per cent of the entire population, while in this country they are only 2.6 per cent.

Jobless in the Irish cities obtain relief from national unemployment insurance, as in Britain.

The Free State government remains in power largely because it has a concrete program for relieving distress among the working classes. The Labor party holds the balance of power in the Dail and would quickly withdraw it at the first sign of insincerity in De Valera's promises to protect the worker.

A \$25,000,000 housing program is well under way. The government is financing the construction of thousands of workmen's cottages for low rentals.

Besides these various measures there have been several direct grants to citizens deprived of their income. Thousands of widows and orphans now are getting assistance from a huge pension fund, and it soon will be extended to disabled and aged men who fought in the Irish rebellion of 1916-21.

In Dublin itself, where 14,842 of the 300,000 residents are unemployed, the city has appropriated \$500,000 as a direct grant to the jobless and another \$250,000 for public works.

## New Orleans Sissor Grinder Says Houdini Complains of Overwork

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS.—An old man, past the allotted three score years and ten, grinds scissors here by day and at night communes with Earth's departed immortals—so he claims.

He is doing far more than the spiritualist medium ordinarily does. The old fellow, William England, is writing his interview with the spirit world in a book.

Contributors, he says, include Thomas A. Edison, Woodrow Wilson, John Bunyan, Rudolph Valentino, Daniel Defoe, Mary Baker Eddy and that master skeptic, Houdini.

He already has completed part of the book. In the foreword, the old man says:

«And young men shall see vis-

ions and old men shall dream dreams»—a quotation from the Bible.

«I'm older. I'm slipping out. I don't mind public opinion and can afford to do this», he said.

«I am now 77 and have gradually explored the spiritual spaces. I wish to pass along to others what has been shown me in order that it will not be blown to the wind», he says.

England said he had talked to Wilson, Houdini, Edison, Mrs. Eddy, Swedenborg, the mystic, and many others. He said a message from Houdini complained of too much work. That arch skeptic concerning occult lore, according to England, said he was living in a «beautiful» place but that it was very rigidly ordered.

## Lion Is Considered King of Stranglers

By United Press

NEW YORK.—Among the 335 different wild animals that appear in «King of the Jungle» the lion is the only African killer that strangles its victims to death.

This unique fact was learned from big game hunters, guides and cameramen who have spent most of their lives in the jungle. A score of such experts assist Bruce Humberstone and Max Marcini in directing this picture, and their agreeing that the lion is a master strangler adds another fact to this beast's fascinating personality.

Cobras, boa constrictors and other big reptiles are commonly supposed to choke their victims to death but the result of their coiling pressure is to break bones instead of strangle.

The lion's unusual killing technique does not depend upon surprise. Once intent upon the kill, he forgets caution and uses tremendous speed and power to down his victim. Pouncing on a zebra, he will throw both paws around its neck, and with his quarter-ton bulk force it to earth. Often he will force his prey's head back until breathing ceases and never use his teeth.

## TRAIN WHISTLING BARRED

By United Press

MADISON, Wis.—L. P. Krueger operator of a summer resort at Wisconsin Dells, has obtained from the state public service commission an order demanding that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Pacific Railroad Company quit blowing train whistles near his hotel. Krueger complained that loud and excessive tooting was ruining his tourist business.

## STATE TRADE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASES

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Increases in enrolment in public trade schools in Pennsylvania attributed to the depression, with many unemployed turning to the schools as means of increasing their training during the idle time.

The State Department of Public Instruction reported here that there was an increase of 1,811 in the registration in day trade schools and of 590 in evening trade extension classes for 1932, as compared with 1931.

## Tientsin Puts Strict Rules On Women Employees

By United Press

PEIPING, China.—Following Peiping's efforts to regulate the conduct of women employes in public places, Tientsin has drafted regulations designed to put an end to flirting by waitresses and to guarantee that wine-bibbers consume no more than they can carry properly. The regulations apply to Chinese shops in general and especially to tea-houses, restaurants, barber shops and places of amusement.

Fifteen regulations provide that no girl under 15 may be employed as a waitress. She must return to her home before midnight and hotels and inns are forbidden to employ women as waitresses. Shops and restaurants employing women are not to be permitted to advertise the fact either in the press or on sign-boards before their establishments. Employed women are not allowed to wear gaudy apparel.

Women employed in Peiping and Tientsin henceforth are forbidden to swear, joke with the customers, or indulge in what the regulations quaintly describe as «improper conduct.»

Customers of shops and other establishments employing women are forbidden to flirt with the hired help. In the event a waitress considers that a patron has consumed more than a sufficient quantity of wine she is forbidden to serve him further and she is authorized to disregard his demands for additional service.

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**The Daily PALMA POST**

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**Ways of the Landlord**

Your Mallorcan can build a house that will stand the wear and tear of centuries—many buildings on the Island testify to that fact. But when your Mallorcan decorates a house, heaven help poor the devil who has to live in it.

The most atrocious feature of Mallorcan interior decoration is, regrettably, the most difficult to alter. Needless to say, we refer to the hideous tile flooring used when a house is to be lifted into the «de luxe» class—in other words, a house destined for use by visiting tourists.

Just why the hideous designs Mallorcan floors, which portray about everything but the kitchen sink and the face on the barroom floor are thought by the landlords to be attractive to prospective tenants is indeed baffling.

One American lady, who recently took a house which the landlord promised to modernize, found herself unable to keep the beautiful old Mallorcan tiles because the owner was certain that if his new tenant should depart, noother American or English person would be eccentric enough to prefer the original flooring to the eye-appalling stuff he had imported.

The landlord treated the American lady tolerantly as one might treat a person sane in most things but slightly cracked on one pet subject. And he proceeded to lay his new flooring.

What a Mallorcan chooses to put into his house is his own business, but if it his intention to rent dwellings to foreigners, it is short sighted of him to decorate interiors without trying to learn something about foreign tastes.

The floors are probably the most offending features, to English and American eyes, and they are difficult and expensive to change. Other details that shock the visitors are the painted scrolls and whatnots on wall

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By United Press

PARIS.—The Chanel midseason collection shows considerable research in tailoring effects upon which the new models depend for their success as much as upon the novel combinations of color or the textile weaves.

The manner in which the corsage is looped onto a necklet of the material at the throat is particularly new. The material continues over the shoulder to form shoulder straps at the back. Chanel also finds fullness in front of some of her new dresses by means of narrow panelled seams, slim on the hips and radiating at the hem.

Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge has a smart Chanel day frock for town, in black jersey with cross-over tabs at the neck which is lightened by a little slip of white pique edging the cuffs which are cut to form gauntlets half-way to the elbow. The corsage is finished at the basque that buttons behind under a narrow belt also made of jersey.

The Princess has another smart ensemble, the coat of which made with a fitted belt is of navy blue diagonal wool with a moderate shawl collar lined with plain red wool as is the rest of the coat, matching the red wool dress which accompanies it. This is simply made with a corsage buttoning in front, a turn down collar and amusing tie of the fabric in front.

**Alsations Accept French Rule**

By United Press

PARIS.—Caesar's one-time province in Celtic Gaul, Alsace-Lorraine, for centuries a powder-barrel in the arsenal of Europe, seems at last to be accepting French rule philosophically.

Since November 1918, when French troops, flanked by Americans, poured into Strassbourg, France has had her hands full persuading a majority of the Alsations that they are content.

The troubles of successive Paris governments began after June 28, 1919, when this nation formally recovered the embattled provinces, under the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

Today, however, political observers believe that the enormous task of pacifying the new Rhine departments and Moselle is an accomplished fact. Most of the agitators for complete independence, or a form of autonomy, or for a return to government by their German neighbors across the Rhine, have resigned themselves to the new regime, or have gone to jail—some of them for life.

The great petroleum wells, potash, coal and iron fields are producing profitably under the relatively peaceful conditions now prevailing. Protest meetings against French rule in the urban centers of Strassbourg, Mulhausen, Metz and Colmar are few in number and when malcontents become dangerously per-

moldings and the lampshades, but they are more easily changed.

In spite of the fact that many changes may be made quite reasonably, the costs numerous alterations mounts up—and the expense is usually borne by the landlord. It will mean money in their pockets when they learn to give us what we want without waiting until it is too late and the only course is to resort to redecoration.

suasive they are clapped unceremoniously into jail.

In recent months the Paris government has wisely lightened its hand upon the Alsations, and even the nationalist press has adopted a milder tone.

Both the Tardieu and Herriot government adopted a more conciliatory policy. The language problem was settled, if not entirely to the satisfaction of the southerly Alsations, who even today insist they are racially a Teutonic people. But France insisted that French be the language of the schools, although permitting German to be taught, as other languages are.

**OLD CLOTHES TRADED IN FOR NEW OUTFITS**

By United Press

DETROIT.—The trade-in allowance, popularized by the automobile industry, has invaded another Detroit business, this time the clothing industry.

The English Woolen Company announced recently a trade-in allowance of 5 dollars on an old suit or overcoat when applied toward the purchase of a new garment.

The old clothes received, company officials said, will be donated to charity through organized relief agencies.

**HAVE SAME BIRTHDAYS**

By United Press

MALDEN, Mass. — Richard Proctor's birthday is Oct. 20. His grandmother's birthday is the same date. And his great-grandmother, 96, also was born Oct. 20.

**Studio Star Dust**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Strolling along Hollywood Boulevard—

Boots Mallory seldom wears hats in public. . . . Tennis occupies much of Warner Baxter's time these days. . . . June Vlassek likes to window shop. . . . Henry's and the Brown Derby still pack in the movie folk at lunch time. . . . And every other store is a book shop. . . . Tom Mix driving along the Boulevard in a 10-gallon hat.

Irene Ware lunching with Edward Eisner, who teaches stars the important elements of drama. . . . El Brendel wants to change the title of his picture from Born to Fight to Don't Bring 'Em Back at All. . . . He means the wild animals appearing in the film. . . . Will Rogers got a two week vacation extension for his Argentine flight.

Janet Gaynor dances at the Coganut Grove only about once a year. . . . Usually celebrating her birthday. . . . Kane Richmond got jittery when he actually started for India to make Maneater. . . . Charles Farrell admits Wilmer Allison gave him some stiff competition in a tennis match. . . . Rosita Morena came out of an automobile crash with two blackened eyes.

George O'Brien collected a swell coat of tan on an Arizona location. . . . Blue Boy, prize hog hired by Fox for State Fair, is gaining weight daily. . . . Soundmen keep carp in water used for sets to keep frogs silent. . . . John Boles sings night and day to fill his engagements. . . . Studio costume warehouses use at least 100,000 moth balls each.

Connie Bennett has picture frames of black and white plaid gingham, designed by William Haines. . . . Betty Furness makes all her own clothes. . . . A talkie organist is the man who turns on camera motor current, rings warning bells and turns on red lights. . . . Term derives from his switchboard, resembling a small organ console.

**PRISONER ALLOWED TO ATTEND FUNERAL**

By United Press

POTUSVILLE, Pa. — Joseph Cashman, Schoentown, near here, serving a life term on a murder conviction, had an unexpected day of freedom, but it afforded him little joy.

Cashman was permitted to leave the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, for a day to attend the funeral of his son, Stephen Cashman, here. Judge Henry Houck directed the prisoner's release for the day. Cashman traveled from and back to the prison under guard.

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## Places to Visit

**Almudaina Palace** — Every day, and all day. There is no charge.

**Ayuntamiento Palace** — In the 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 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: Vivot Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

**Bellver 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.

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

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

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**Registered Mail (Certificado)**. —Mail Should be registered every day from 9 a. m. to noon, and every day except Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. Registered mail may be called for from 9 a. m. until noon each weekday.

**Money Orders**:—Daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. to noon.

**Claims**:—9:30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

**Parcel Post**. May be called for from noon to 1 p. m. daily except Sunday, and mailed from 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday.

## Telegraph Offices

**Branch in Terreno** — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel) Office hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 5 to 8 P. M. daily.

Sundays:—10 A. M. to 12 noon.

**General office** — 25 Calle San Felio Palma. Office open all day and night.

## SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

### Regular Services to Mallorca

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

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

**Valencia - Palma**: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:50 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:50 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 6:50 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

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C of Hamburg*	Dec. 18	Havre	Baltimore	Dec. 28	Ball. Mail
De Grasse*	Dec. 20	Havre	New York	Dec. 28	French
Augustus	Dec. 20	Nice	N. Y.	Dec. 31	Italia
Scanmail*	Dec. 21	Copenhagen	N. Y.	Jan. 2	Am. Scantific
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\*\* Does not pick up mail in Palma.

\* 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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### Ex-King Alfonso Is On Lookout For Employment

By United Press

PARIS.—Out of a job, the unseated King Alfonso of Spain has been spearing around for something to do, although his private means are said to be large.

But he told a member of the Academy of Beaux-Arts, to which the ex-king was elected a foreign member in 1924, that he planned hereafter regular attendance at these meetings of the French Institute.

Members of Academy are paid a small honorarium when they attend meetings. The humorous speculation is on everyone's lips as to whether the royal exile needs the few francs he is entitled to receive as an active Academician.

«I'm one of the unemployed», Alfonso told an associate, «and after this I'll gladly attend the sessions».

Since his hasty departure from Madrid, he has been living in Paris and at Fontainebleau.

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## In Which Our Correspondent Sits Back and Talks Turkey

By EL SANDALIO

When will a British turkey love an American turkey, especially when both turkeys by blood are Spanish?

That is the latest question to set Puerto de Pollensa agog. Light wines and beer, buses, mail delivery, and fishpots are as nothing compared to this problem.

The turkey saga began when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Americans, obtained a turkey and fond hopes for Christmas. Louise was young pretty, lithe, of affectionate disposition, and virginal.

Consequently she was lonesome. When the Pratts refused to let her sit at the dinner-table with them, she called on other people. She wanted companionship, society. She wanted, above everything else, one of her own kind.

It was then that Col. and Mrs. Davies, Britons, took pity on Louise. They believed she not only needed, but deserved a husband.

They obtained for her a husband. His name was Mr. Dipplehoffer. He was very grand and strong muscles rippled beneath his proud feathers.

Louise and Mr. Dipplehoffer were introduced. Would the British lion get on with the American eagle? Did Anglo-American amity mean anything? Could there be real peace in the world?

Mr. Dipplehoffer regarded Louise carefully. A gleam came into his black eyes. He liked her.

Louise observed Mr. Dipplehoffer. A frightened look came

to in her inexperienced eye. She didn't know what to make of him.

Louise had never been told anything. In these days of enlightening books, she had never read a single one. No one had advised her. The strange prancings of Mr. Dipplehoffer confused her. The curious noises he made were only a source of bewilderment.

The match wasn't coming off. It was definitely off when Louise grabbed Mr. Dipplehoffer by the wattle and shook hard. It was finished when Mr. Dipplehoffer tried to eat one of his lady's eyes for lunch.

Mr. Dipplehoffer was segregated, put over the fence into his own yard.

People said a British turkey and an American turkey could never get on.

Mr. Dipplehoffer heard and jumped over the fence. He tried to eat Louise's other eye. He was put back into his own yard. His wings were clipped.

The next morning Louise laid an egg.

A world conference will be held in Geneva in the spring to determine whether or not Mr. Dipplehoffer had anything to do with the egg.

### Fresh Liptons Tea

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### BRITISH GOVERNMENT OWNS FASTEST RACEHORSE

By United Press

LONDON—Myrobella, the fastest young race-horse in Great Britain, is helping the British treasury to pay the bills.

Hailed as «a national heroine in hard times», this wonder-filly belongs to the British government, and was bred at the national stud in County Kildare.

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## Miguel Roca Leaves Casino Club; Now With Scottie Orr

Miguel Roca has resigned his post as manager of the Casino Club bar, Puerto Pollensa, and purchased a half interest in Scottie's Bar. He will cooperate with the former single owner, Scottie Orr, in running the establishment along new lines.

Complete redecoration will take place in the near future. Full meals will be served at all hours on an a la carte restaurant basis. Roca and Orr have also taken over the orchestra of German college boys headed by Hans Joachim von Dobeneck which has already proved itself popular in the Puerto. In future it will play solely at Scottie's. Weekly dances will be held, with the first one scheduled for Saturday night of this week which will constitute a grand opening marking the new partnership. On sunny days throughout the week the orchestra will play on the terrace for several hours at lunch time.

### Brooks Better After Narrow Escape

Ricard Brooks, who had a narrow escape when he refused to allow an attack of appendicitis to interfere with his work as stage manager of the Theater Guild, is reported better at his home in Genova.

Mr. Brooks complained of feeling ill during the performance of the first act of the *Maltese Falcon* on Wednesday night, but carried on through the second act and part of the third, when it became impossible for him to continue.

Taken to the clinic of Dr. Francisco Valdes, he was found suffering from appendicitis, but was later removed to his home. It is still not known whether or not he will have to undergo an operation.

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IN THE HIPPODROME

# Union Calls Strike; Britain's War Debts Gives No Reason For Action

The local union controlling painters and carpenters has called a strike, but has given no reason for its action.

Members of the union were unable to work yesterday due to the order, but were at a loss to understand why they had been told to walk out. Many were engaged in profitable work, but were forced to abandon their jobs and their pay by reason of the organization's bull.

The strike has disrupted work in Mallorcan establishments devoted to housework and the annoyed proprietors are unable to find out how long it will be before the powers that be direct the workmen to pick up their tools.

One proprietor, surprised that the strike had been neither preceded nor followed by a demand for higher pay, expressed the opinion that the move was purely political and that the winners or losers would not be the laborers, who he thinks have nothing at stake in the matter.

## FOUL AIR CAUSED MISTRIAL

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mistrial in a damage case here was attributed to nothing so much as lack of fresh air. J. K. Hurst, a juror who had been deliberating with fellow jurors for two days, fainted in the courthouse. A physician at a hospital told Hurst the only thing the matter was the lack of pure air. The court declared the mistrial and excused Hurst from further jury duty.

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## Total the Most

(Continued from Page 1)

tors, Armenia owed the United States before discontinuance of its government \$19,000,000, Russia owes the United States \$317,953,000 and Nicaragua 252,000 dollars. Germany owes small annual installments on war claims and Army of Occupation costs.

The semi-annual installment costs which various debtors were scheduled to fulfill on December 15 were as follow: Belgium, 2,125,000; dollars Czechoslovakia, 1,500,000; dollars Estonia, 356,370; dollars Finland, 186,000; dollars France 19,261,452; dollars Great Britain, 95,550,000; dollars Hungary 40,739; dollars Italy 1,245,437; dollars Latvia 148,752; dollars Lithuania 92,376; dollars and Poland 4,427,980 dollars.

Among said payments those by Belgium, France Italy and Lithuania are entirely on account of interest and are not postponable under the regular debt funding agreements. The payment by Czechoslovakia is on account of principal and may be postponed three years. Of all the others roughly one third the totals is on account of principal and therefore postponable while the other two-thirds is interest and non-postponable.

## Give Ireland in Lieu Of Debts, Shaw Suggests

LONDON, Friday. — Maybe it wasn't very patriotic of him but anyway George Bernard Shaw, Irish wit machine, produced another chuckle today.

Interviewed just before his departure for a round-the-world trip, Shaw said «Ireland should be handed over to America in lieu of our det.»

He also took the occasion to rebuke a fashionably dressed young woman who requested the great man to sign her autograph book.

## German's Demand More Work

(Continued from Page 1)

principal causes for Germany's troubles was desertion of the farms, the Chancellor said: «The year 1933 will see the first installment of 50,000,000 marks for land settlement in East Prussia, Pomerania and Mechenburg; 50,000,000 will be provided with the help of the Reichbank.

At the outset of his speech von Papen as «that knight without fear or reproach.»

Von Schleicher said he had accepted the office of chancellor with the greatest misgivings because a minister of defense as head of the cabinet conveys the idea of a military dictatorship. He asked that «my German contemporaries look upon me not as a soldier but as an impartial factor of interests of all classes of population.»

## French Franc Takes Heavy Beating

(Continued from Page 1)

only way out under the circumstances.

«In Making the payment in gold, the British government have behind them a nation united without distinction of party», says the Morning Post.

America has refused to make that contribution towards recovery without which, in our conviction, recovery can never begin. This gold is our country's contribution towards her enlightenment, and if that aim is achieved, the common gain will not, perhaps, have been bought dearly.»

All principal journals are agreed that revision must be demanded before British gold is shipped to the United States.

## Eva Tay to Dance At Principal

A friend of the dancer, Miss Eva Tay, informed the PALMA POST that her next performance will be at the Teatro Principal and not at the Teatro Lirico, as announced in these pages recently.

For reasons best known to herself, the friend told the POST that La Tay had never danced at the Little Club, as was also announced here. «They have eyes and they see not.» She did dance at the Little Club.

The Daily PALMA POST is read by 3000 people daily on the Island of Mallorca and on the mainland.

## Holmes Travelogue Shows Mallorca To Americans

Burton Holmes, who popularized the moving picture travelogue, recently devoted a considerable part of one of his illustrated lectures in New York to the beauties of Mallorca, according to a correspondent of the PALMA POST.

The Mallorcan shots were included in a moving picture entitled the Mediterranean, and proved the most interesting of the series.

The correspondent pointed out that the Holmes picture is only another piece of evidence of the growing interest the Island is arousing abroad.

Little more than a year ago he said, a well-known travel agency in New York could tell practically nothing of Mallorca except that his organization had a representative there «called Viajes Marsans a storekeeper.»

## Irish Situation Is Revealed in Novel

By United Press

LONDON. — Personalities, including men like Lloyd George, President de Valera of the Irish Republic, and ex-President Cosgrave, are named in what promises to be one of the most sensational novels ever published about Ireland: «Ten Years Ago», by Lt. Colonel T. C. R. Moore, Conservative Member of Parliament.

Moore is an Irishman. He knows the Irish situation all the better because he fought in Ireland in the Black and Tan days. At the time De Valera's men seized Moore's car. Desdite the risk to his life (he was a British officer) he went to the present Irish President's headquarter, demanded to see De Valera, obtained atistaction, and induced the Irishman to order the return of his car.

Moore's book is all about the Irish situation. In the form of a novel, it introduces the present Anglo-Irish situation to readers by showing what led up to it in the past ten years, according to the Colonel: «With indiscretions.» That he says, means that under the guise of fiction numerous semi-historical talks between famous men (many of whom are actually mentioned in the book by mane) are recorded. The Colonel makes them heroes of his novel.

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