

THE DAILY PALMA POST



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25 CTS
THE COPY

CONVERSATIONS IN U. S. WILL NOT BE ROUND TABLE TALK

Informality Key Note Of Conferences Planned By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday— Fears entertained by certain foreign powers that President Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to jump the starting gun and stage a world economic conference of his own were dispelled today by the chief executive's announcement that informality will be the key note of his talks with representatives of America's debtors.

There will be no round table conference, as England began to suspect when it was learned Prime Minister MacDonald was only one of several statesmen who had been invited to Washington.

Among the nations sending their emissaries to the American capital are Japan, to be represented by Viscount Ishii; France Edouard Herriot; Italy, Finance Minister Jung; China, Sun Fo, and England, MacDonald.

Other countries desiring to exchange views have been invited to do so through regular diplomatic channels.

It is reported here that Roosevelt is already being empowered by congress to defer the payment date of the next war debt instalments, receivable in June.

Soviet Offended By Lack Of Bid To U. S. Parley

MOSCOW, Thursday— Soviet Russia is irritated and offended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's failure to invite the commissars to send one of their number to the forthcoming Washington conversations, press opinion published today makes clear.

The press also finds it hard to believe the talks can achieve much if representatives of the world are excluded.

The Russian editors state that only within the Soviet union has there been any semblance of prosperity during the past five years. They claim success for the five year plan, and see the «capitalistic» powers sinking deeper into a morass into which they have sunken while the Soviets have been forging ahead.

The writers also fail to see how other nations, in seeking a way out of the depression, can overlook the tremendous natural resources of Russia.

There is also a current of disappointment in the articles, for Russia has long felt that, with Roosevelt in the White House, American recognition of the Soviets would be just around the corner. Lack of an invitation to the conversations has done much to dash this hope.

In conclusion, the press points out that the affect of the snub on public opinion is bound to be bad and may cost American business enterprises in Russia dearly.

MANCHURIA STOPS TRAIN SERVICE ON VLADIVOSTOK LINE

Japanese Troops Assist In Holding Up International Express From Moscow

CHANGCHUN, Thursday— The Moscow-Vladivostok express was held up on entering Manchurian territory today by native troops assisted by a strong force of Japanese soldiers.

The act was Manchuria's answer to Soviet Russia's demand that the Moscow-Manchurian service, closed down a few days ago in protest of Russia's seizure of Manchurian rolling stock, be allowed to continue.

Until today, only service ending in Manchuria was affected; now, the international line is tied up and Europe is without connections with the far east.

The Soviets, in demanding reopening of the railways, defended their action in appropriating the rolling stock by saying it had been stolen by White Russians in 1920 for their escape into Manchuria.

Foreign concerns doing business here face hankruptcy if the train service is not resumed shortly. Their merchandise is piling up in warehouses and markets awaiting the produce may be filled if the stuff is not shipped soon.

German and English firms are the principal sufferers, and Manchuria and Russia blame each other for the tie up, each claiming the other is seeking to harass foreign nations doing business here.

Meanwhile, a section of the Manchurian population is badly scared by reports from Tokio saying that Finance Minister Takahashi is about to resign, and that his resignation will certainly lead to a crisis.

Notice

Friday being a legal holiday, there will be no issue of the PALMA POST on Saturday.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	40.65
Pound in Madrid	40.40
Dollar in Madrid	11.86
Reichsmark	2.807

Soviets Begin Trial Of Vickers Workers Before Huge Crowd

MacDonald In Terror At Moscow Trial

LONDON, Thursday— William MacDonald, one of the six Britishers accused of counter revolutionary activities, was in a state of complete nervous breakdown and terror during the trial which opened in Moscow yesterday, reports reveal.

His condition is believed due to the long grilling to which he has been subjected in the O. G. P. U. prison. On several occasions previous to the trial he was forced to answer questions for 20 hours at a time, it has been learned.

Apparently the Soviet authorities prosecuting the case believe that MacDonald knows more about the alleged counter-revolutionary plot than any of his fellow workers who are on trial. Every effort has been made to get confessions from him.

Yesterday during the trial he showed so much embarrassment in repeating his statements face to face with Thornton that the latter was ordered to sit with his back to MacDonald.

It now appears that the object of his segregation from the other Vickers workers was to keep him in his present state of nervous prostration right up to the moment of trial and thereby prevent any retraction of his so-called confession which he is alleged to have made in prison.

Men Accused Of Damaging Power Plant, Espionage And Bribing Employees

LONDON, Thursday— Trial of the six British employes of the Metropolitan Vickers electrical company and 12 Russian subjects charged with counter revolutionary acts against U. S. S. R. began at noon yesterday in the trades union hall in Moscow, according to dispatches received by the foreign office here.

The Britishers who are facing the Russian court are Alan Monkhouse Charles Thornton, William MacDonald, John Cushman, Charles Nordwall and D. A. W. Gregory. They were arrested more than a month ago by the O. G. P. U. and lodged in jail. All were subsequently released except MacDonald, who has been detained and subjected to continual questioning. It is understood that the prosecution is pinning its highest hope on his alleged confession which may serve to send all the Britishers to jail.

More than 400 persons, including members of the British embassy staff, were present for the opening of the trial which began with the usual formalities.

After these were over the pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Germany Invokes Grandparent Rule To Determine If A Jew Is Jewish

BERLIN, Thursday— Whether a Jew is Jewish or not will be determined in Germany in the future on the status of his grandparents.

If either grandparent was a Jew then the offspring of the grandparent will be considered a Jew even if the descendant has renounced his religion and race.

This was made known yesterday when a decree was published which will put into effect the new law for reorganization of the civil service. The new law requires that all civil servants who entered the service since August, 1914, must furnish proof of their aryan descent. In doubtful cases the home ministry will ask an opinion of special experts.

It will be the duty of these experts to look up the ancestry of the «in doubt» civil servant and see if they cannot find Jewish blood in the family tree. If they do, out the civil servant goes and his place given to someone else.

Furthermore, every civil servant must at the request of the Reich authorities furnish information as to what political party he belongs to, and to what party he formerly belonged to, so that the authorities may decide whether the official in question is qualified for his post.

Communists will be spared this bother for the new law calls for the immediate dismissal of Communists from all public offices.

Hometown Applause Bores Welter Champion

By EDWARD J. HEILMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

FRESNO, Cal.—Every rose has a flock of turns with it, Young Corbett, III, new welter-weight champion, has discovered.

It is not that Corbett - Raffaele Giordano in his home town—doesn't like the idea of being champion. That is the fulfillment of years of hard work during which titleholders dodged him on every sort of pretext.

It is the «sidelines» that bothered the young Italian fighter.

They started a few minutes after he knocked out Jackie Field at San Francisco.

Italian countrymen of San Francisco's North Beach invited, even demanded, his presence at affairs of every description. This was all right, but Corbett wanted to go home to his wife and children.

A few days later he did come home—and what a homecoming the home town gave him!

Miles out on the highway, he
(Continued on page 8)

Pension Jovellanos

Palma, Zagranada, 16-18-20 Modern Comiort, Pension from 10 to 12 Ptas.

United States Dollar Is Based Upon Old Spanish Milled Coin

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON— The strange symbol of value known as the United States «dollar» which now absorbs the attention of the world has a history that curiously links this republic with countries of the Caribbean. It is a mark of economic affinity among American republics; sometimes abused in practice.

Although the standard dollar has transformed from silver to gold, and assumed many unique vestments by acts of congress right down to the present day, its ancestry in the Spanish milled dollar, or «piece of eight» (8 reales) is common knowledge to all students of numismatics.

Centuries ago when the present states of the union were still colonies of England or Spain, or primeval wilderness, the North American colonists were trading in the West Indies. When codfish, flour and timber produced a favorable trade balance over the imports of West Indian sugar and rum, the balances were paid in Spanish silver dollars, which were the most widely circulated coin in the western hemisphere during

17th and 18th centuries.

The North American colonists were glad to give currency to the specie from the Indies, but at the same time retained the English system of pounds, shillings and pence as their money of account. Reduced to bullion equivalents, the value of a Spanish «piece of eight» was 4 shillings 6 pence in English money. But for convenience the Spanish coin customarily circulated at 5 shillings, an over-valuation of 11 per cent.

Intending to attract and encourage the circulation of good Spanish coin in preference to their own notes, the colonies in numerous instances further over-valued the dollar, frequently giving it a legal value of over 6 shillings, and in one instance 8 shillings. The effect of this over valuation was that the light coins drove out circulation the good ones, the latter being preferable for «hoarding» or shipment from the country; consequently some colonies invoked rigid restrictions against export of the silver dollar.

England sought to remedy this money problem in her colonies by proclaiming the Spanish dol
(Continued on page 8)

Puffed Sleeves Also Latest Thing In Doll Styles

By United Press

NEW YORK—Children's treasure hunts on Easter morning will be just as fruitful as last year's, judging by advance orders placed for more than life size rabbits, as many dolls, outfitted with smart spring wardrobes, and millions of chicks, dogs, teddy bears, bunnies, etc.

While the women are worrying over Paris ultimatums on Easter bonnets, the doll and stuffed animal industries are having their own spring fashion openings here, which set Lilliputian styles for the entire world.

For formal wear this spring, smart dolls are wearing bouffant skirts and puffed sleeves to stress the broad shoulder line. The Parisian fancy for the fez and such high hat headgear has inspired a return of the doll sunbonnet. These have high crowns and tilt rakishly off the face. Baby dolls have complete layettes, bath scales, baths, bassinets, etc.

Doll houses are a big feature of the pre-Easter toy showing. Colonial and modernistic furniture is offered. Even in the cheapest lines there are real electric lights, door bells, and other aids to realism.

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The Daily PALMA POST
 Established 1932
 By David Alan Munro
 And Mary T. Munro

Meter Cabs

Meter cabs have at last come to Palma, and in spite of certain difficulties that arose when they first appeared, they are apparently here to stay.

There can be little doubt that the change is one for the better; with the best intentions in the world, an association of honest cab drivers and owners cannot prevent occasional instances of over charging on the part of operators less scrupulous than themselves, unless meters are used.

The appearance of the new vehicles was hailed by a strike on the part of the old guard of taxi drivers, but the walk-out was not, as was first supposed, a protest against the meters or the low rates recorded on them. The strike was called to protest the invasion of Palma by a Barcelona organization; the old guard declares that its own machines will soon be fitted with meters regardless of the outcome of the strike.

The strike, it would seem, is no concern of the public. The strike organizers have given orders against violence, and drivers guilty of disorderly conduct are acting on their own.

Regardless of the outcome of the strike, meter cabs are soon to displace the old flat rate machines. The change marks an important reform on the island.

For a long time, cab prices here were out of tune with the general cost of living. As rents and food prices went up in moderation, taxi fares soared. Lately, there has been agitation against price raising by hotels, but the taxi companies remained immune.

As often happens in such cases, competition brought results that were not obtainable by other means. The cab fares dropped faster than they had risen, and they reached lower levels than ever before.

The outcome of the strike, as

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

GENTLEMEN in the aggregate are a little timid about departing from the conservative channels of dress mimicry for fear of being called a racehorse fancier. But this fear gradually is being overcome, according to George Haskett, tailor to the upper class, who first made his reputation by fitting soldiers like Major General Hugh A. Drum of Washington, the way soldiers ought to be fitted.

With spring in our laps and banks closed more often than open, there is a falling off of the director's suit (demand for) and increasing interest in more color and more pattern in sack suits. There's been a tendency to too much standardization and uniformity in sack suit fabrics. Diversity of pattern and individuality in the making are the trend. Incidentally, a good tailor can make a horse with an awkward, distressing gait ride practically like a baby carriage, Haskett will tell you, by simply cutting and sewing riding breeches properly.

ONE wearies, no doubt, at all the fashion partle when realizing that there still must be down-clamping on the shopping expenditures. However, almost anyone has quadruped of some ilk even through a depression, and it's plausible to think she might be interested in knowing the costume for the occasion—or the quadruped.

Walking the contemporary dog requires little or no change of costume, but racing the pig is apt to. Ladies' Pig Racing, particularly at Pinehurst, N. C., is something. Pigs become confused easily and mistake the course for a skating rink. They invariably run backwards, and the winner usually started in the wrong direction. Something neat in a leather harness and leash will do for the pig. They run better if the harness doesn't bind at the armseye. The racee should wear low-heeled ghillies and a sweater for plenty of shoulder action in guiding the pig's career.

Please Don't Quote Me—

By United Press

PERSONS associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt when he occupied the governor's mansion at Albany still have not discarded the habit of referring to him as «Guv'nor.» Postmaster General Farley, for one, still calls him that publicly. To these long-time associates he has just been transformed from governor of one state to governor of all 48.

 CHAIRMAN HENRI MORGENTHAU of the federal farm board greeted reporters recently with:

«Part of the new deal is to tell the truth about things—that is why I am telling you that . . .»

Somewhat later a reporter asked him a question. Morgenthau frowned, leaned forward, looked out of a window and remarked:

«Nice day, isn't it? Oh, no, it isn't so nice—it's still raining.»

«But Mr. Morgenthau,» said the reporter, «how about that new deal on news?»

Morgenthau grinned, looked embarrassed and answered the question.

 THE House Banking and Currency Committee, like its Foreign Affairs Committee, remains inactive over long periods of years. Sometimes, as in the last ses-

has been said before, is no concern of the public; however, whether the new cabs hold out against the rivals or not, a service has been rendered—taxi meters have become a Palma institution.

sion, it remains inactive when everyone is demanding that it act.

Just now it has become probably the most important committee in congress and the center of legislative attention. The situation is embarrassing for some of the older members who don't know its location in a remote corridor of the capital.

Judge Says Father Should Be Spanked

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY—When a boy under 10 is caught stealing, his father should be paddled—says Juvenile Judge C. C. Christison, emphatically.

«The whipping post?» the judge is asked.

«No,» he replies, «just bend the father over a chair in a public courtroom and whip him either with peach tree shoots or a hair brush.»

The judge explained that a forcible demonstration should be given the parent of «what he should have done to his wayward son when the small boy first stole jam from the pantry—and later graduated to stealing someone's bicycle.»

Oklahoma law forbids imprisoning a delinquent boy under 10.

«The legislature should permit the juvenile judge to accompany advice to parents with a forcible reminder, as the parents are usually to blame,» Judge Christison said seriously.

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—A d d popular song writers to the growing list of machine age victims

Folks nowadays are just «too tired» to play the piano themselves, or even wind the phonograph when a simple twist of the wrist will tune their radios to a 50-piece dance orchestra.

Richard Whiting has come to this mature conclusion after rising to the Hispano-Suiza class on the motive power of his melodies and then skidding back to a modest flivver.

Whiting, now turning out the tunes for Adorable, the Janet Gaynor-Henry Garat opus, rode the greenback tide with other composers when studios turned over their payrolls to Tinpan Alley in exchange for movie musicals.

In those palmy days Whiting authored such classics as Louise, My Ideal One Hour With You and other numbers made into hits by Maurice Chevalier. Millions of copies were sold at so much per copy to the composer.

«Then the radio started grabbing song hits,» Whiting laments. «Orchestras and soloists all over the country leaped on them. The result was that the life of a song was about two weeks, sometimes three if the number really had something. People were sick and tired of it before they developed the urge to dash into a music store to buy a copy.»

«Music sales and royalties dropped into the chicken feed class. Most of us, coming into big money suddenly, imagined we were there to stay and invested our takes in stocks and bonds that took a terrific beating in Wall Street.

«The business is on a lot sanner basis now. I don't think the bonanza days ever will come again. About all song writers can hope for is to turn out good enough melodies to keep in constant demand at studios. Which after all isn't so bad.»

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EMBROIDERIES Telegraph
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Vickers Trial Starts In Moscow Trade Union Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

secution presented its indictment which consisted for the most part of evidence in support of the charges. It was almost exclusively dispositions of Russians accused and of MacDonald's statements.

Evidence containing direct insinuations of guilt of the accused apart from that which had been secured from the accused themselves, consists of extracts from the findings of the Soviet state commission and of testimony of two Russians.

One of the latter gave part of his evidence in the O. G. P. U. prison while the evidence of the others consists of a statement to the effect he had immediately handed to the O. G. P. U. the money he had received from Thornton.

As a whole the indictment deals with counter-revolutionary activity and wrecking on the part of a group of workmen in the Dneipkoistroi dam electrical plant; of collecting state secret information of the military, and of bribing employes of state electrical stations.

Mrs. Ruth Owen Appointed Minister To Denmark

WASHINGTON, Thursday—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, yesterday was appointed minister to Denmark by President Roosevelt. She is the first woman to hold such a post.

ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

Rita Passini, an Austrian artist, is showing some very good compositions in pencil, chalk and water color at the Library Ordinas on San Miguel 83.

The sketches are designed for ceramics to be used for the decoration of fire places, walls, old fashioned stoves, (the type still used in many German homes) fountains, or for reliefs on the outside of modern buildings.

The artist is highly praised in her own country, having received many prizes for ceramics.

Modern art magazines also, have reviewed and illustrated her work. She finds it impractical to execute and fire her ceramics on the Island, as the Mallorcans have but limited means and antique methods, so plans to have her work done in Valencia.

A small ceramic example is shown, made of Persian glass which was fired in Czecho-Slovakia at a heat of 2,000 degrees. The effect is extremely unique and beautiful — it is impossible to describe, but I assure you that your admiration will be instantly aroused. The example is in rich mysterious browns but other colors may be used.

Larger panels of this type, may of course be ordered and although my enthusiasm seems to be leading me into writing somewhat like an advertiser, I cannot refrain from remarking that as inexpensive as these pieces are, yet one may feel certain of owning unusual crea-

tions, as there is but one shop in Czech-Slovakia which has knowledge of this particular method and holds the exclusive right to produce.

As for the sketches themselves, it is only necessary to say that Mrs. Passini has that gift which makes it almost impossible for her to compose a commonplace design. Originality and knowledge is discernable in every chalk line.

She exhibits architectural plans also, showing how the panels may be successfully placed in a room.

The artist will remain here until the last of April.

British Postal Business Shows Improvement

NOTTINGHAM England, Thursday — Since September, 1932, British postal business has steadily increased, indicating a general trade recovery, according to Postmaster General Sir Kingsley Wood in an address before the Chamber of Commerce here yesterday.

He compared the rise to the steady decline from October, 1930 to August, 1932.

«This is the most hopeful sign of trade recovery», he said, «as the postoffice is a reliable barometer of prosperity.»

Orient Line Tickets Good On Canadian Pacific

Persons holding return tickets on the Orient Line can use them on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia when that ship leaves Palma for Algiers and Southampton on Sunday, April 16, according Gabriel Mulet and Sons, agents for both lines.

Passengers intending to take the Empress must register at the Mulet office, 61 Avenida Antonio Maura not later than noon Saturday.

Denmark To Build Longest Bridge In Europe

COPENHAGEN, Thursday—Denmark will soon build the longest bridge in Europe, contract for the link between the islands of Zealand and Falster having just been let to a firm of British engineers.

The bridge is to cost 1,750,000 pounds and work on the project will start Saturday.

Dorman Longs, a firm of British engineers who have secured the contract, were the builders of the Sidney harbor bridge.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

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Slow Train" Writer Now Cuts Down Scrub Oaks

By United Press

GENERAL WELLS, Tex.—Thos. W. Jackson, 67, who rode slow train through Arkansas» traveled «through Missouri on a mule.» is now clearing scrub oaks from a West Texas mountainside.

The tall, white-haired humorist is not cutting trees because of the depression. His 12 years of humor have kept him away from breadlines and employment windows. He's chopping oak trees because he likes to beautify East Mountain which he makes his home.

Since Jackson's «A Slow Train through Arkansas» was written years ago, more than 7,000,000 copies have been sold. Eleven volumes from his pen have appeared since then, and his thirteenth book will be published in spring. The title has not been selected.

Asked what he did before he became an author, Jackson replied, «I was a gentleman. I stopped writing because I didn't want to work.»

Accepting the days when he's chopping down scrub oaks, his tools are a good memory and a sharp pencil. They have relieved the humor that has hastened the hours of railroad travel for millions of passengers throughout the nation.

There's a lot of humor and fun in the world that people miss because they're going too fast. Take a slow train and live so you will love it.» Jackson started as he picked up an ax to fell another oak.

On the Island

Miss Elinor Marlo who during the past months has been a house guest in the Terreno home of Mrs. Leonard Liebling, will depart May 5 for her home in Los Angeles. Miss Marlo for many seasons was a member of the former Chicago Opera Company.

Mrs. Elliot Newman and her daughter Miss Elizabeth, are expecting to take a Terreno villa soon.

Mr. Elliot Newman and Elliot Jr. will join them in June. Mr. Newman is president of an American advertising agency and Elliot Jr. is completing his final year at college. The family will remain throughout the summer

and will later tour Asia and North Africa before returning home.

Many thrilling tennis matches were played at the Tennis Club recently. The popularity of the game has crowded the courts every hour of the afternoon.

Miss Betty Nugent again displayed her superiority over her male opposition when she defeated Mr. James Knight: 3-5, 5-3 6-4.

Mrs. Harry Reichenbach will soon leave the Mediterraneo Hotel to take up residence in a newly remodeled villa in Terreno.

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Propaganda Against Island Appears In Foreign Press

Mallorca, having enjoyed favorable publicity abroad for a long time, is now running up against the unfavorable propaganda that is always manufactured when a new resort reaches a stage of popularity threatening to older places.

K. Armstrong, in a letter to the PALMA POST unfortunately too long for publication, quotes some recently compiled anti-Palma propaganda of this sort.

Mr. Armstrong has found an article by André David, in the French weekly «Marianne», devoted to Palma and its alleged faults.

The author of the article dwells at length on the dust which certainly does exist in great quantities here—but he fails to mention that this inconvenience is temporary.

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6 today?

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Classified Announcements

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To Let several very nice apartments in Terreno. Apply: Tourist Service, near Hotel Mediterraneo.

To Let Two superior modern flats for 5 months; 500 ft above sea level, on tram line. Modern bath and sanitation. Apply: Cosmopolitan Agency, Conquistador, 27

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Places to Visit

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 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: 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.

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Barcelona-Alcudia: Leave both ports Sunday at 9 P. M., arrive Alcudia 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 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about 2 hours.)

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

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Conquistador, 18

Telephone 18

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Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 14, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 18. S. S. YOMA (Henderson Line).

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 20, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York. Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 22. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said. Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 23. S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN (German African Lines).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 25. S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg. Arrives and leaves PALMA, May. 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Lines).

(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. For 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

City of Balt.*	Apr. 16	Havre	Baltimore	Apr. 26	Balt. Mail
Milwaukee	Apr. 16	Boulogne	New York	Apr. 26	Ham. Am.
Europa*	Apr. 19	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 24	N. G. L.
Ile de France*	Apr. 19	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 25	French
Scantales*	Apr. 19	Copenhagen	N. Y.	May 1	Am. Sec.
Hamburg*	Apr. 21	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 28	H. Amer.
Westernland	Apr. 21	Havre	N. Y.	May 1	Red Star
Ascania	Apr. 21	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 30	Cunard
Dresden	Apr. 21	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 1	N. G. L.

* 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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Imp. "LA ESPERANZA"—Lonjeta, 11

Discovery Of Cairns Fills Important History Gap

By United Press

RO—Discoveries have been made which fill one of the most important gaps in the archaeological and geological history of Egypt. These discoveries resulted from finds made by Major-General Sir Charlton Spinks, Governor-General of the Egyptian Army. Traversing the Western Desert with a motor patrol, he observed some unusually large cairns. Upon examining them he located two inscribed stone tablets which he brought back to R. Engelbach, Cairo Museum keeper. Engelbach reported that one of the tablets bore the name of Dedefre, a Twelfth Dynasty king, of whom no record had been found south of the Nile. The other recorded Amenemhet II, a Twelfth Dynasty king, had sent expeditions into the desert to bring back granite. The strength of these finds, Engelbach himself visited the site. Eight miles north were another group of cairns, containing stelae, offering-tables and votive-hawks, all of the Twelfth Dynasty. Inscriptions on them include the names of the first, second, fourth and fifth kings which have so far been the only record that expeditions had been sent there to obtain precious material.

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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 4 today?

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Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

At 11 a. m. Easter Sunday, we venture to say, you'll be in church. You'll probably be dressed in your best bib and tucker, for on Easter of all days a lady daren't look trumpy. We don't know where you will get your hat but we do know of a very good place where you might get one. It's the Casa de Modas, Santo Domingo 1. They had a pretty hat of paille du Centagal, whatever that is. It looked as though it were made of eggshell. They had one of the new fez models too, and if you can wear one you'll make other people green with envy.

No matter how many other hat shops you may have seen you'd better have a look at this one. Also you may be interested to know that you can get an original model or have them make you an exact copy for about half the price.

They have stockings and a few hand embroidered linens as well as hats. We saw a nice Mallorcan table cover done in what they call a mosaic stitch, one from Argentine and one from Italy. The Turkish embroidery was interesting too. Done with colored metallic thread in black cloth. They told us that a Turkish soldier had written a nice little message on one of the pieces of embroidery but we don't know what he said.

You tourists are probably responsible for this name—Perfumeria Inglesa, Calle Cadena 6. You're probably responsible for half the things they have in stock too. Cold creams, soaps, and colognes have been chosen, so they tell us, to suit your taste. Anyway it is a place to get the very same cosmetics you get at home, and no stepping off the shores of Mallorca.

A man named Juan Sastre, who lives at Inca, makes a special kind of biscuit not mad anywhere else. They are round, rather thick and crisp. The taste is neither sweet nor salty, and for that reason they are very good to have at tea time with cheese or jam. Several grocery stores keep them but like as not they'll want to sell you a substitute. However, there is a lady living on the Rambla number 4 who has the real thing, and besides she sells nothing else. They are sent to her fresh every day. If you go in and ask her for Inca biscuits she will open a big wooden chest and bring out a bagful—a kilo and sell them to you for one peseta fifty.

Arrival important Stock of Horniman tea Sold at Reduced Price

Colmado Nuevo, Monjas, 15—Palma.

Shaw's Plays Lead On American Stage

By United Press

NEW YORK—George Bernard Shaw is the most widely produced dramatist in the American amateur theater, according to a statement by Clarence Arthur Perry, of the Department of Recreation of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Perry's study, which covers many aspects of the little theater movement, includes a tabulation of 3,862 amateur play productions as reported by the producing groups themselves. It is in this tabulation that «G. B. S.» comes in first, with a total of 108. A. A. Milne in second, with 103. Third place is held by the first American dramatist on the list, George Kelly, whose plays were produced 87 times. One William Shakespeare «also ran» with the amateurs—in fourth place with 80 productions. Candida was the most frequently produced of Shaw's plays; Twelfth Night, of Shakespeare's.

Comedy, it appears from the report, immensely predominates on amateur bills, with more than half of all the plays falling in this classification.

JUANET
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Hardy Blows Into Pollensa Garbed In Well Pressed Suit

Gelston Hardy sailed into Pollensa Bay at five o'clock Sunday afternoon in his Pascasia, a night and a day out from Menorca. Monday morning found him ensconced in C'An Anet with his typewriter, putting down his log for the PALMA POST.

The Pascasia is moored at the municipal pier and is being put in shape after the rigors of the latest leg of its journey by its one-man crew. Hardy will be here for a day or so deciding whether to round the south or north coast of Mallorca. He says he is having a fine time and looks it.

He emerged from his inter-island ship in no sailors' togs, but in a pressed suit, clean shirt, tie and haircut. Pollensa fishermen don't know to make of it, but Hardy received congratulations from members of the Pollensa Sailing Club.

"Night Out" Course Offered By College

By United Press

BERKELEY, Cal.—A sales course designed to provide practical benefits to husbands finding difficulty «selling» the wife on the idea of an occasional night out, has been prepared by the University of California extension division.

In announcing the course, the division frankly states the purpose of the course.

«This new course, we believe, will be of worthwhile aid for tired husbands who want short cut domestic arguments to home success,» explained H. M. Crawford, university lecturer.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

Continued from April 13

MAHON, Menorca—Free mates, FREE!

True, we didn't actually ever go to jail, but nevertheless the hackneyed line is true that «Four walls do not a prison make» and we've had an official of some kind at our heels for 48 hours now.

This is a small port, compared to Palma, with practically no extranjeros and whenever we leave the Pascasia a curious mob of natives young and old follows us everywhere—all of them fully aware of our troubles and all talking about them. (Your correspondent cannot speak, but can understand considerable of the Mallorcan dialect and Menorcan is certainly its sister, if a dialect can have a sister.

But now we're free. We're cleared for Pollensa, and anytime we want to go we can go and any place we want to stop on the way we can stop. We've got a health certificate for the Pascasia and everything. I'm seriously thinking of heading for Corsica with the Ochito... But, wait a minute.—

I forgot about our cargo of lard, our great swollen ballast cask of butter, our Falstaff,—in short our Captain (*Patron de Cabotaje de Mahon*.) He's got to come too, as far as Pollensa. Those are the terms of our release plus a 25 pesetas fine (for which last I have an engraved receipt). And our Falstaff, whose name it would'n't be fair to reveal because if you come over here to visit Nelson's Home you'll be sure to see him,—our Falstaff is going to cost us 15 pesetas a day from the time he comes on board until he is safe again in his Mahon home with his paid passage behind him.

For the reader who has not been following this Log from day to day I ought to explain

that the Pascasia left Palma 10 days ago in company with the 36-ft. American yacht Ochito, which wintered in the Puerto of Andraitx, after having crossed the Atlantic in 54 sailing days. Having arrived here together by way of Cabrera and the east coast ports of Mallorca we were immediately threatened with imprisonment by the port authorities because we lacked clearance permission from Palma, because we were not carrying a registered Spanish sea-captain and marine mechanic—All that aboard a 21-ft. yawl which only has two bunks and is already carrying a crew of three. The Ochito the port authorities cannot touch (although they are frank in stating that they consider her undermanned) because she is under the registry of the United States of America.

Which brings me to a point important to boat owners who would like to sail a little further than the Bay of Palma:—If you have bought or are going to buy a boat here in the Balearics to sail from one island to another, put it under foreign registry. It will save you money in the end.

Take it from the skipper of the Pascasia who has discovered this fact by a most costly series of experiences. You will not have to employ the fat and useless Spanish patron who will tell you that you are crazy to think of going under sail from one island to the other; the thing to do, he will tell you, is to buy 50 liters of gasoline and run your motor full-speed from land to land. The sea around where this patron is will always turn out to be the most dangerous bit of water in the Balearics, where more ships have been lost and more seamen drowned than in any similar sea the whole world round.

So, mates, put your ship under foreign registry and keep her from rotting away tied to a quay by fathoms and fathoms of red tape.

But suppose you will be wanting to know what we have been doing with our new freedom in the great port of Mahon. Well you'd be surprised how much of it has been for the service of you readers. For instance, Nelson's Home, where he lived when he was commanding the British Fleet in the Mediterranean has been visited. It was a grand house for an admiral, overlooking the whole harbor of Mahon (one of the best in this sea, by the way, three miles long and depth enough for the Majestic)

From the cupola at the top they say you can see Mallorca with a telescope on a clear day. We tried it, there being at the present moment a telescope up there of English make which the caretaker assured us was left there by the admiral himself. But it was no go, too much haze. There are visible, however, inside the house obviously-authentic pieces of 19th century English furniture and one of the most complete sets of Wedgewood china that this wayfarer has ever laid his eyes on.

To be continued.

United States Dollar Is Based On Spanish Coin

(Continued from Page 2)

lar to have a value of 6 shillings. but the colonies frequently ignored this edict, and continued to value the coins above their official sterling value.

Taking account of this traditional favor and usage of the Spanish dollar the new republic after the revolution against England gave legality to a historical fact by establishing the dollar as the unit of American currency. The act of April 2, 1792 made the dollar of value equivalent to 24.75 grains of fine gold, and authorized coinage of silver dollars «of the value of Spanish-milled dollar, the same as is now current.»

The United States dollar is therefore historically based upon the Spanish milled dollar, the piece which is said to have borne first the raised and corrugated edge, designed to prevent reduction in value by cutting off the rim. This same Spanish dollar later was used as the base for the coinage in many Latin American countries, including Mexico.

BORDADOS MIRADOR

Majorcan Embroideries

Calle Palacio, 57 - Palma de Mallorca

Hometown Applause Bores Welter Champion

(Continued from page 2)

was met by city officials and a motor escort. There were parades, speeches, and a big crown of flowers and more speeches. Corbett was tired, but he had to go through with it, and speak over the radio that night.

The next day, he was made an honorary member of the Fresno police department, at appropriate ceremonies.

All his lodges—and he belongs to several—announced plans for dinners and parties and dinners in his honor. If he had attended them all, his grocery bill would have amounted to precisely nothing for weeks.

The mail began to pour in. There was one letter from an ardent San Francisco follower who offered to sell the new champion a large San Francisco building. Others from insurance salesmen offered to sell him \$10,000 policies for the «honor»—and, of course, the commissions.

Mr s Giordano had to add the role of secretary to her duties as housewife and mother to help him answer the mail.

Automobile salesmen dogged his steps, pushed expensively-printed literature into his hands and parked shiny new cars at his door. If he had tried out every sort of automobile offered him, he would not have had to buy a machine for months.

About that time, Corbett announced he planned to take his family and go to an isolated mountain resort.

Almost painfully modest and unassuming, the new champ still cannot understand «why people make all this fuss about me.» but he's learning.

Only one person in the Giordano ménage doesn't mind all the publicity and attention. That is the champ's young son, who is the undisputed cock o' the walk at his school.

THE TREASURE CHEST



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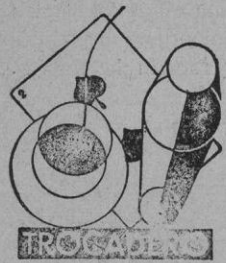
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