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VOLUME III
NUMBER 26

Palma de Mallorca, Thursday, April 20, 1933

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THE COPY

DOLLAR SLUMPS IN WORLD MARKETS ON INFLATION RUMORS

England Continues To Buy
Gold; Holdings Now At
New Record High Level

PARIS, Wednesday—Large
shipments of American gold to
Paris resulted in a slump of the
dollar today, the unit dropping
from 25.35 francs to 25.07.

At 25.07 it is not profitable for
France to take gold from the
United States, and when the
gold shipments ceased the decline
of the dollar was stayed.

Although the gold withdrawals
were of a size sufficient to
cause a slight decline in the
American currency, bankers
believe the principal cause
was the persistent rumor that
the United States government
plans some sort of inflation.

Although the United States
Senate yesterday rejected a new
metalism proposal, observers
here feel that some similar
scheme may be passed.

Roosevelt is reported ready to
confer with England, France,
Germany, Italy and Japan on
the possibility of finding some
agreeable arrangement whereby
both gold and silver can be used
as currency standards without
jeopardizing currency stability.

LONDON, Wednesday — Eng-
(Continued on page 4)

Strike Ties Up Barcelona Trade; 30,000 Walk Out

BARCELONA, Wednesday — Bar-
celona's building trade, one of
the most active businesses in the
city, is at standstill today follow-
ing a strike called by labor union
leaders.

As usual, a wage dispute is
responsible for the walk out.
Employers and representatives of
the workers were unable to come
to terms on the matter of pay,
and when the former sought to
compromise by reducing work-
ing hours, the strike was called.

At Falset, in the province of
Tarragona, there is also a dis-
pute between workers and their
employers, and police, acting on
a tip that there might be violence,
raided a building housing a
labor organization, finding sev-
eral bombs and the material nec-
essary to manufacture many
more.

Officials of the labor organi-
zation denied that they knew of
the presence of the bombs in the
building, blaming a few hot-
heads for trying to use force to
gain their demands from the
employers.

With the exception of the in-
cident in Falset, strikes now un-
derway are being conducted in an
orderly manner. Police here ar-
rested 11 persons, three of whom
are known to be alien Com-
munists, but there is no evidence
to connect them with any of the
principal workers' unions.

AUSTRIA'S LEADER SAYS ROME VISIT WAS BIG SUCCESS

Chancellor Dollfus Believes
His Country Has Strong
Friend In Italian Premier

VIENNA, Wednesday—Chanc-
ellor Dollfus of Austria, who
has just returned here from a
trip to the Italian capital where
he conferred with Mussolini, is
firmly convinced that his coun-
try has a strong ally in Italy's
dictator, who will swing his
country to support of Austria
when international disputes ar-
ise.

Interviewed here yesterday,
Chancellor Dollfus said that his
visit had been a complete polit-
ical success. He meant by that
statement that he had assured
himself regarding the political
opinions of the Duce concern-
ing Austria, which he was not
so sure of before he left for
Italy.

After recalling the treaty of
friendship which was concluded
three years ago between Italy
and Austria the chancellor went
on to say that he had obtained
the impression from his talks
with Mussolini that the treaty
was considered no mere formal-
ity by the Italian leader.

Austria has a friend in south-
ern Europe on which she can
rely when seeking assistance in
difficulties and international ne-
gotiations, he said.

Soon after he arrived in Vien-
na Chancellor Dollfus sent a
cordial telegram to Mussolini in
which he thanked the Duce for
the friendly reception accorded
him. He added that he, Dollfus,
was particularly happy because
he had become assured that
Austria, just as in the past, may
in the future count upon Italy's
friendship and support.

In political circles here it is
believed that Chancellor Dollfus
was successful in securing an as-
surance from the Italian govern-
ment that it will support the
chancellor's present policy aim-
ing at maintenance of Aus-
tria's independence and neutra-
lity.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.50
Pound in Madrid	40.35
Dollar in Madrid	11.47
Reichsmark	2.795

Prison Terms Given British Workers By High Russian Court

Japs Admit Intention
To Take Peiping

MUKDEN, Wednesday — An of-
ficial statement given out by the
Japanese military mission here
today admits that Japan intends
to continue her drive in China
proper until Peiping and Tient-
sin are occupied.

The Japanese troops have
already taken the resort of Pei-
taiho, 12 miles south of Ghin-
wanta, as well as the coal min-
ing town of Kailan. The mines
are British owned and were
closed down several days ago
when it became apparent that
the Japanese were planning a
drive.

Heavy fighting is underway
along the Peiping-Mukden
railway, where the Japanese are
in danger of counter attack un-
less the railroad can be held.

PEIPING, Wednesday—Japanese
bombing planes flew over the
suburb of Tungchow, 12 miles
from here, and dropped several
bombs today. None of the mis-
siles did any damage.

The bombing leaves no doubt
in the minds of the Chinese that
the Japanese are soon to storm
Peiping, in spite of the Japanese
charge d'affaires, statement
that no such offensive is plan-
ned.

Thornton Is Sentenced To
Three Years, MacDonald
To 2 Years Imprisonment

MOSCOW, Wednesday — Wil-
liam Thornton—three years im-
prisonment.

William MacDonald—two
years imprisonment.

Alan Monkhouse, John Cush-
ny, Charles Nordwall—deporta-
tion within three days.

A. W. Gregory—acquitted.

This is the verdict of the Soviet
supreme court, before which the
six British employes of the Me-
tropolitan Vickers electrical com-
pany have been tried on charges
of counter-revolutionary activi-
ties, espionage and bribery. The
verdict was given late Tuesday
afternoon.

It brings to a close the trial of
the Britishers and 12 Russians
which was begun last Wednes-
day—a trial which has created a
sensation throughout the world,
which has caused severing of
trade relations between Great
Britain and the Soviet Union
and which may result in the
breaking off of diplomatic rela-
tions between two of the most
powerful nations.

Before pronouncement of the
sentences it was believed in well
informed political circles that
any verdict of the Moscow court
which would leave the accused
British engineers in prison or
(Continued on page 4)

Japan Denies Responsibility For Troubles Of Russia, Manchukuo

TOKIO, Wednesday—The
quabble over the Chinese East-
ern Railway took an unexpect-
ed turn today when Japan let
the Soviet government know
that if Russia wanted to argue
the matter with anyone let it be
Manchukuo, not Japan.

A few days ago a note was
presented by Vice Commissar of
Foreign Affairs Karakhan to the
Japanese ambassador in Moscow
alleging that the Soviet interests
were damaged in relations to the
Chinese Eastern Railway. The
note referred to the stopping of
mail service on the line at the
Manchukuo-Siberian frontier by
Manchukuo troops.

Japan replied, through her
ambassador, that she was un-

concerned about the railway,
despite the fact that she claims
complete control over the affairs
of Manchukuo, through which
the railway passes.

Japan suggested that the So-
viets should negotiate with the
government of Manchukuo, and
rejects anything savoring of pro-
test to Tokio, pointing out that
the line is jointly controlled by
the two countries. Furthermore,
Japan reiterates her respect for
Soviet rights in the matter. But
Russia is reminded of Japan's
obligations to defend Manchukuo
«if danger threatens.»

The dispute began when Man-
chukuo authorities accused the
Soviets of stealing a large am-
ount of rolling stock belong to
the line.

Parisians Rub Bewildered Eyes As Cars With Nazi Flags Tour Rues

PARIS, Wednesday — Tuesday
morning automobiles flying Nazi
(Swastika) flags toured slowly
along the streets and boulevards
of this city.

Parisians rubbed bewildered-
eyes, completely baffled by the
strange sight. Was this another
occupation of their beautiful ca-
pital by the much disliked Ger-
man, they asked? Surely not.
And yet the best interpretation
which could be put on the stran-
ge spectacle was: INSULT.

The newspaper boys thought
so too, and proceeded to play
up the the incident in the best
manner of French sensationa-
lism.

They instilled into their stories

the fascinating of chase, describ-
ing the pursuit of the offending
automobiles by the entire police
force.

Unfortunately, however, the
police investigated the cars.
Questioning the drivers, they
learned to their astonishment
that the automobiles were pilo-
ted by Jews—French Jews—who
were in the midst of an active
campaign to boycott German
goods because of the leged ill-
treatment of Jews in Germany.

They were using this method to
call attention to their campaign.
The attention was called, the
cars left the streets, newspapers
again concentrated their atten-
tion on politics.

Plans Being Laid To Popularize Cricket In California

By United Press

LONDON—Plans to make cricket a popular game in California are being formulated here by Dr. D. D. Cameron, assistant professor of English at the University of California, and vice president of the Golden Gate Cricket Club of San Francisco.

Dr. Cameron, who is here on research work, has been spending much of his leisure time in cricket practice at the indoor school of cricket at Walham Green.

«I am anxious,» he said, «not only to improve my game, but to learn the jargon and some of the art of coaching so that I can go back and help to raise the standard of the game in California.»

«Interest in the game there is growing steadily. Besides the resident Americans there always are Englishmen, Australians and New Zealanders, either passing through, or temporarily resident. Last year we played the Australia»

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

New \$30,000,000 City Built In Chicago For Its World's Fair

By HARISON SALIBURY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—Against a backdrop of girmy workshops has been built a Century of Progress Exposition—a \$30,000,000 salute to a new America.

Where a few months ago Lake Michigan's waters lay undisturbed, today workmen rushed toward completion a city as different from the workaday American town as an artist's conception of metropolis on Mars.

It is a dazzling symbol of the era which the exposition prophesies—an era in which science is harnessed to take the toil of labor man's back.

And sponsors of the exposition who have built steadily forward through years of black depression believe they have conceived the touchstone that will set loose the nation in a mighty drive to bring the vision to reality.

Already the exposition has set the grinding wheels of industry turning a bit faster. Thirty million dollars has been spent for lumber, concrete, steel, labor and the hundreds of materials needed.

But this is just a start. Soon

millions of visitors will journey to the fair from every part of America and distant countries. In the six months from June 1 to November, 1, exposition officials expect an attendance of upward of 50,000,000.

There will be train, bus, airplane, steamship fares to be paid. Hotel rooms and meals must be bought. Hundreds of thousands, caught up by the holiday mood, will buy necessities and luxuries. The tempo of business will increase over the country, if forecasts here are not unduly optimistic.

Beyond the immediate expenditures of visitors and for construction, a Century of Progress is expected to provide a more powerful and enduring stimulus.

Since depression struck, industry has been stagnant. Citizens hard-pinched by lean purses have purchased as little as possible. Meanwhile scientists and technicians have been busy. Advances have been as rapid as in the prosperity period.

Unnoticed in troublous times, these discoveries have lain fallow, awaiting the time when housewife and business man could be distracted from budget

Californian Disputes Claims Of Shark Oil Discoverer

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—California and Florida have at various times shouted «banana oil,» «whale oil» and similar epithets at their rival claims. At the moment, a dispute looms over shark oil.

It began when Max N. Schaefer, of Monterey, noticed a news item from Florida, telling of a «marvelous scientific discovery» by Miami scientists. The discovery, according to the news item was that shark liver oil, in con-

(Continued on page 8)

ALFRED HILL
JAMS and MARMALADE

skimping and expense cutting sufficiently to realize what science has done to make life easier and more pleasant.

All the marvels of the machine and laboratory will be on parade at the exposition. It will be a kaleidoscope of the modern era—of sparkling inventions startling enough, the fair's sponsors believe, to awaken the nation from its hard times coma.

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The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932

By David Alan Munro And Mary T. Munro

Italy Goes Technocratic

Last autumn all the polite talk in the United States about Technocracy resulted in nothing more than youthful dreams of twenty-thousand-dollar-a-year incomes (without work, of course) and tea-pot arguments over what particular group of engineers should be put in immediate and complete control. Finally, after a deluge of derogatory remarks had been thrown at Chief-Technocrat Howard Scott, jig-saw puzzles came along and Technocracy was relegated to that obscure limbo where rest the shades of miniature golf, yo-yo, crossword puzzles, and the other American fads of these past 10 years. And thus Technocracy passed out of the mind—it had never been more than a mental disturbance — of America.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say that Technocracy was ridiculed out of America, for no sooner had one or two articles appeared explaining it than a host of near-sighted intelligentsia, eager for publicity, started to explain it away by pointing out the impossibility of ever placing it on a practical basis.

Recent news dispatches from Italy reveal that Mussolini, though not adopting Technocracy completely and leaving off the American name-tag, is putting into practice some of its theories. His internal colonization plan, which has been in effect for some years, is proving itself a highly efficient method of labour distribution; and his new Technical State Council is a step in the right direction towards placing the control of scientific problems where it belong — in the hands of competent scientists and engineers.

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ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

At last there's another opportunity of climbing out of the saddle and going ranchero. It seems that in Paraguay the cowboys in reality are a bunch of tea-tasters. Anyway, when a fellow has horsed his way for hours over the South American pampas, he gets pretty well fagged and wants his cup of tea. It is one of the Gaucho's delights, as it is stimulating and invigorating and snaps him right back into form for the next 20 miles in the saddle. This Paraguay beverage recently has been introduced in the States and before too long undoubtedly will be popular. Incidentally one must acquire the taste for this particular breed of drinks because of its chlorophyll content.

EVERYTHING'S been taken care of now so the girls can indulge in gardening without getting all mopsy-wopsy with the angleworms and the dandelions. It's been figured out in a couple of ways. One is a pair of slacks made of rubberized cottons in checkerboard patterns, and the other is a pair of painter's overalls with funny big patches over the knee vicinity of rubberized material. This makes kneeling a lovely practice in which one may indulge without getting water on the knee. A guitar is not included in the equipment. Absurdly cute gardening gloves are available also to match the slacks, or the knee patch.

Now you may go out for recess.

Of course anyone named Crum sounds like a public nuisance, but as a matter of fact he's the author of a book which women are now scanning as the guiding hand to a smart figure.

In the Truth About Beauty, Dr. J. Howard Crum breaks down and tells folks how to keep the figure within bounds of fashion's requirements with the simple house-cleaning procedure of a milk diet, and how unnecessary a few gross of the facial creams are that women constantly spend money for. Although it's possible to live for 25 years on a milk diet, this probably would become a little wearing. However, with us on the verge of the return to the preposterous figures of beer days, it's not a bad idea to have the book around for reference.

Soviet Film Slaps Hollywood

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, — Prosperity, the long-awaited superfilm about life in America, at last has been released to the Russian public.

It does to the United States approximately what anti-Soviet confessions produced by Hollywood used to do to the Soviet Union. In a sense it may therefore be considered as Moscow's revenge. For every Hollywood absurdity about Russia, Prosperity provides two absurdities about America.

The villain, of course, is a millionaire capitalist and the hero is a Communist. The associate villains are leaders of a «yellow» or conservative trade union, who work hand in hand with this capitalist, Vernon Roske, to crush a strike. The Communist tries to thwart their plot.

The chief action of the picture centers around the attempts to kill off the Communist. Hired thugs—who come to the scene in half a dozen Rolls-Royces—do their best but fail. The corner drug store therefore takes a hand by delaying a medicine for the dying Communist.

The strike is lost. They learn from a radio announcement that the stock market has crashed. The capitalist therefore kills himself and his girl friend fills up a suitcase with her jewels and leaves. That is about all.

As a realistic picture of America Prosperity has some shortcomings. The street scenes do not even vaguely resemble anything on the other side of the Atlantic. The interiors are even worse. Roske's «private office» is a huge bare futurist place fit for army maneuvers; his girl friend's boudoir is large enough to hold all of Solomons 1,000 wives. Clergymen travel around in cream-colored cars decorated with angels trumpeting to heaven. New York streets are unpaved etc.

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Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Most veteran stars of stage and screen take pride in their collections of old, programs, pictures and press clippings, but not Lewis Stone.

Stone never has collected clippings, never has saved a theater program or photo of himself in any of his roles. He hasn't a single memento of his long years as an actor.

«I went into acting as sort of a lark,» Stone explains, «and every part I took I thought would probably be my last. So I never bothered to save anything. When I finally discovered that what I thought was a lark was really a life's career—well, it was too late.»

In his early stage days Stone like many another Thespian «lived in a wardrobe trunk.» Life was one road show after another. Then came the Spanish American War, in which he served as an officer. After that more travel, then stock engagements, finally movies, service in the World War, then more movies.

«I was too busy to collect souvenirs,» Stone says. «I'm not sorry I haven't any. After all looking over such things is simply digging up the past, and thinking of things that are done and gone.»

«You can't do that in this business. Every thought has to be of today. Players on the screen have to keep up with the times, and anything one does to discourage that is dangerous.»

Stone, currently playing with Lionel Barrymore in Looking Forward, the picture for which President Roosevelt gave permission to use his book title, is exclusively modern in his interests.

He has a farm in San Fernando Valley where his trees, horses and crop experiments interest him. He is a major in the army reserve and a colonel in the California lances, and a fine figure in uniform he is.

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VISIT MINORCA

and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

Port Mahón is the chief town of the island; its spacious, magnificent harbour is undoubtedly the best in the Mediterranean.

Interesting excursions may be made to the neighbouring towns of George-town and San Luis, which take their names respectively from George III of England and Louis XV of France. Ciudadela, formerly the capital of the Island, is also well worth a visit with its fine cathedral, old houses, and quaint narrow streets.

Yatching, Tennis, Fishing, Hunting, Swimming, etc.

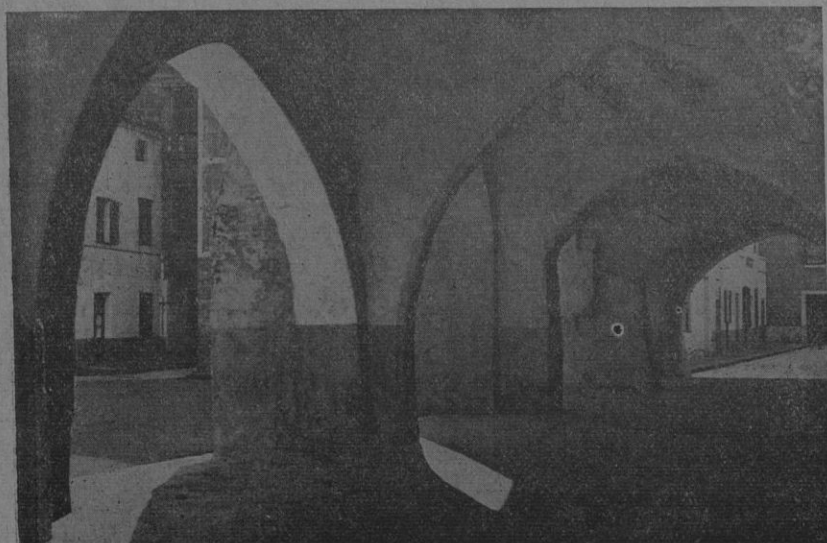
Tennis Championship of Minorca
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Many prehistoric monuments, most of them still well preserved, show the skill of the islanders as builders in the Bronze Age. There are abundant opportunities of visiting these structures, some of which are unique, there being nothing similar to be found elsewhere in the world.

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Rome Retains Its Reputation As City With Most Churches

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY —Rome is keeping up its old reputation as the city of churches. According to the figures just issued by the Vatican Library, in its annual publication, Roman and Vatican Diary, 25 new churches are at present in course of construction, while the total number of churches, chapels and oratories now existing in Rome is 603.

This does not include the seminaries, convents, monasteries, religious universities and colleges. There are four major basilicas—St. Peter's, St. John's, St. Mary Major's and St. Paul's—368 other major churches vying in importance, 160 public and semi-public chapels, and 53 oratories.

This is the highest proportion of churches per population of any modern city and compares very favorably with Rome's own best figures, which were registered in the early 17th Century, when the number of churches, chapels, oratories, etc., was only a hundred or so fewer than at

present, with a population that was not much more than half the present population of Rome.

The work of pulling down and rebuilding the houses of God continues regularly in the Eternal City. It is a fact that since 1870 not fewer than 93 churches, chapels or other buildings given over to Catholic religious services have been pulled down or closed for worship.

On the other hand, a large number of new churches have been built. New churches in various styles have appeared recently in the rising suburb of Tor Pignatara, the Garden suburb at Monte Sacra, at Centocell and in the Camillucia quarter.

The last few years have seen two large Catholic seminaries or colleges constructed in Rome, the Pontifical Gregorian University in Piazza della Pilota and the new College of the Propagation of the Faith on the Janiculum Hill. These buildings have been built on lines that tone with the surroundings. They fit into the framework of Renaissance and Baroque Rome.

Two Vickers Men Get Prison Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

condemn them to an even worse fate would be considered unacceptable by the British government.

There is possibility that the prison terms imposed upon Thornton and MacDonald will be commuted to deportation, or a new trial will be granted, but it is highly probable that Britain will formally recall her ambassador to Moscow.

Both public and official opinion in Britain maintains that the trial was a huge frame-up on the part of the Soviets in an effort to avoid payment of a debt to the Vickers company. This is stoutly denied in Moscow, it being pointed out that the U. S. S. R. would not endanger its fine reputation for meeting all commercial obligations.

The verdict was rendered soon after the British made their final statements to the court Tuesday. MacDonald admitted his guilt, adding that he had nothing more to say. Nordwall declared he was not guilty and would remain a friend of the Soviet republic.

Cushnuy protested his innocence. He stressed that whatever the verdict might be he would leave the court with his honor untarnished. Monkouse and Thornton likewise pleaded not guilty.

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

Dollar Slumps On Inflation Talk

(Continued from page 1)

land continued to increase her hoard of gold today, buying 4,468,121 pounds sterling worth of the metal.

The purchase was the largest single order that has been transacted in several years and brought the nation's supply up to 171,963,895 pounds, a record high level.

Despite England's vast supply of gold, bankers here still feel confident that there will be no immediate return to the gold standard. They point out that a switch to gold at this time might easily result in another drain on the treasury and force the pound sterling back to silver.

Also, there is a feeling that the United States may soon seek an international agreement on bimetalism, which would make a return to gold unnecessary.

Dirigible Akron Reported Found By U. S. Cruiser

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — The wreck of the United States dirigible Akron, which has been missing since April 4 when it disappeared into the sea off the New Jersey coast, is reported found by the cruiser Portland.

Since the disaster an extensive search has been conducted by airplanes, blimps, coast guard cutters and warships in an attempt to find any survivors and to locate the wreck. On several occasions seuerd vessels reported sighting it.

Seventy-four persons lost their lives in the crash.

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classified Announcements
6 today?

Why So Many Plays
By Coward, Palma
Resident Asks

Armstrong, in a letter to PALMA POST, raises the question: Why so many plays by Coward?

In fact his only genuine objection to the last two productions of the foreign play groups here is the coincidence of both—the Guilders and the Independents—chose the British playwright's works.

After praising the two groups for their enterprise in giving plays in Palma and for the way they were handled, and praising POST for asking for more, Armstrong launches into a criticism of Coward's plays.

"We believe," he writes, interpreting what he thinks is the public's opinion. "that perhaps some other play Mr. N. Coward has had something to say, we doubt it, if the two that were produced here were samples of his work.

Six acts we listened to, recently, spending six concentrated hours on Hay Fever (put by the Guilders) and Private Lives (done by the Independents); not one original idea, not a morsel of thought emerged, with dialogue always the same and always the same jokes in both plays. Shutting one's eyes during Private Lives, you could fancy yourself at Hay Fever (and vice versa might have been easily the case); The characters in both comedies practically the same—puppets, and harmless.

Do these plays really portray the world today? US? Humanity? I am wondering, for if the answer were affirmative—the only comment I should say would be; Let us all take GAZ. No Mr. Noel Coward, you do not even truly portray the most interesting of the useless, and the world today, yesterday, tomorrow has always had something more to it than you apparently cannot get because you cannot see it, so you are flippanant, to hide the void—And we have to suffer, smile, and pretend Oh! Yes, so amusing!, not caring, for the sake of fashion, ask; What is amusing?

Or maybe in this radioactive malarial air we all do not think at all. And that is why our friends Guilders and Independents give Coward and more Coward?"

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On the Island

A Night At Sing Sing, the latest attraction at the Trocadero drew a great number from the local colony on Saturday night. Among the several parties were; Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton and party, Mr. Rodenberg and party, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Back, Mme. Ria List, Señor D. Juanito March, Mr. Ward, Mme. Conchit Sas-swa, and Señor Martinez de la Rivas.

The forthcoming show «Escuela de Niños» beginning this Saturday has already attracted several reservations.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship company liner Empress of Australia dropped anchor in the outer harbor of Palma on Sunday. With it came about 400 passengers among which were; Sir James and Lady Broddrick, Lord Beresford and family and the Count and Countess Armond du Valier.

The steamer remained in port for only the day and at eight in the evening she was under way for Algiers, the next port of call. The vessel departed from Southampton April 8, and is due back on the 21st.

The following day the Empress of Australia will set sail on another similar cruise with Palma a probable stop.

The opening performance of the movie Grand Hotel drew a large number from the colony. Among the many parties were; Mrs. Leonard and Miss Liebling together with Miss Natacha Rambova and Mr. Alvaro Urzaiz Mr. Arthur Middlehurst and his house guest Mr. Thompson, of Barcelona, Mrs. Claire Van Scoy and Miss Betty and Mr. Hans Paap, Colonel and Mrs. Irwin and Mr. and Mr. James Newton with a party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgenson of Alaesford Enlind, left their rooms at the Hotel Ingles where they have been since January to take a villa on the Mediterranean coast of France.

Mr. Hans Papp the artist who closed his successful exhibit on Friday, left on the Wednesday boat for Ibiza where he will gather material for a second showing which will take place in Palma about three weeks hence.

The Sunday teas at the Van Scoy's are rapidly becoming an institution among the local and visiting artists. On Sunday at a tea given in honor of Madame Rita Passini, who is among Austria's best known ceramic designers, artists from Germany, Holland, Austria, Spain and America were present.

Back from Barcelona and the bull fights are; Mrs J. C. Waterbury, Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. Dudley Bigelow and Mr. Skel-

inton Smith.

Mr. William Ryle is expected to return to his villa Miranda at Cala Mayor shortly. At present Mr. Ryle his motoring through Sicily with his mother.

Mrs. Ethel Morand, has moved from the Grand Hotel to La Portassa, Terreno. Mrs. Morand was joined on Friday by her sister, Mrs. Julian G. Lowden and her niece Miss Ethel Lowden, who arrived from New York on the S. S. Exeter.

Planes Take Texts
To Arctic Children

EDMONTON, Alberta. — Midnight oil—some of it made from whale blubber—is being burned by children living in trading posts, huts, and igloos along the great Mackenzie River waterway.

For the first time the Albertan provincial government has provided them with text books and scribblers, and correspondence instruction is carried on regularly.

Some 800 pupils are receiving correspondence school lessons. Examinations will be given the students later, and those passing will be eligible for high school entrance. The lessons are distributed to the isolated homes and trading posts by airplanes and dog sleds.

Alchemy Discussed
At Science Meet

PHILADELPHIA—The possibility of changing lead into gold through use of the newly discovered «neutron» was discussed here before the America Chemical Society by Dr. W. D. Harkins, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

By causing «accidents» between free neutrons and complete atoms containing other neutrons each traveling at rates as high as 20,000 miles a second, neutrons are released or transferred, causing a change in the properties of the atom, Dr. Harkins explained. Thus one element may be changed to another, he said, pointing out that the breaking of one metal into others presented a tremendous cost, but that the problem may be solved in the future.

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Oil Pipe Lines Bring
Boom To Cities
Of Palestine

HAIFA, Palestine.— A new Phoenicia is rising in the Near East.

Jerusalem, Jaffa with Tel Aviv and Haifa, all have shown recent increases in population, and the boundaries of the cities are pushing out further and further.

Jerusalem is the center of institutions, while Jaffa and Haifa are the centers of trade and industry. Haifa is the most favored and is fitting itself to be an international port.

The new harbor is nearly complete, while the pipe-line that is to run from the great Mosul oil-field, across the Syrian desert, Transjordan, and the Plain of Esdraelon, is nearing the port.

Some 200 British and American officers of the Iraq Petroleum Company now are established here. Parties of them are dotted along the line, which at present is being laid westward and eastward from Mafrak. The vast enterprise already has given great stimulus to industry; and it promises a future for industrial Palestine which is making land values soar.

Despite Haifa's advance, Jaffa and Tel Aviv remain the principal center of the local trade and industry. The census shows that the twin towns already had a population of nearly 100,000; and Tel Aviv alone is estimated to have grown in the last 12 months to 600 000 persons.

Milk-Bath Room Is
Used For Meetings

PARIS —In a room where the premiers of Great Britain and France make decisions of world-wide importance when Ramsay MacDonald travels here, a beauty, Napoleon's sister, Pauline, once shocked society by taking —milk baths!

The trolicsome Pauline added to the scandal by being carried to her bath by her giant Negro servant. The palace since has become the British embassy.

Ramsay MacDonald and the then Premier Herriot held their momentous war debts conversations shortly before the December 15, 1932 instalment was due, in the rooms which were the private apartments of Napoleon's sister.



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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 28. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Express Lines)

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Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 12, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

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Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Hamburg *	Apr. 21	Cherbourg	New York	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. Lloyd
Excalibur **	(Apr. 21)	Marseilles	N. Y.	May 3	Am. Exp.
	(Apr. 22)	PALMA			
Am Farmer	Apr. 21	London	N. Y.	May 1	A. Merck
Andania	Apr. 21	Liverpool	Montreal	Apr. 30	Cunard
D. of Bedford *	Apr. 21	Liverpool	Montreal	Apr. 29	Can. Pac.

* 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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Youthful Mat Man Fails To Profit By Big Change

By JOSEPH F. HEARST

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN—The embarrassment of the football star who went the wrong way with the ball would not have been greater than that of Al Getzewich, a comparatively unknown in the wrestling business, when he suddenly found himself face to face with the title worn by Jim Browning in a recent match.

Browning, the big Missouri farm boy, who is looked upon as champion in certain parts of the country, had been «defending» his title for some 30 minutes, as the custom of wrestling champions.

Several times he had «struck» with the speed of a cobra—as the press agents say—and twined his powerful legs about Getzewich's mid section. Each time it looked as if Getzewich must slip over on his back, or die right there on the mat in mortal pain and anguish. But each time, as also is a wrestling custom, he had broken the hold and turned savagely on Browning.

It was in one of these attacks that he tossed all of Browning's 200 pounds over his shoulder and permitted the champion to fly through space, a very common feat among the pachyderms. But as Browning fell it was his head and not his shoulders that hit, and the champion floated off in a daze, as it were. He was there for Getzewich to take. All the Manchester, Conn., youth had to do was go over and sit down on Browning and the title was his.

It was the big moment in Getzewich's career, and one for which there had been no rehearsal, but he was equal to it. Close followers of the business say this act stamped him as one of the «finds» of the season.

Without a moment's hesitation Getzewich, too, was in a dazed condition. It was clear the blow to the head, suffered by Browning, also had left the challenger in a groggy condition. Then, as his head cleared, Getzewich gave the grunt that is common to all warfare, and dove. His body fell neatly over the prostrate Browning, passed on and skidded out through the ropes.

Getzewich had shown his mettle. He had refused to take the bait by any underhanded, un-sportsmanlike tricks. When he tumbled back into the ring Browning was on his feet again, and it was but a few minutes until the «champion» had Getzewich firmly clamped on his

ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

A very entertaining little exhibition of sketches in pencil and water colors are being shown for several weeks at Mr. Short's tea room in Terreno.

Alfred C. Ybarra is a young American architect who has apparently decided to forget his commercial training and allow his pencil and brush to speak in terms more aesthetic and colorful than has been possible in the office. To swing suddenly from the precise technique and detailed drawing demanded in architectural work into the free, imaginative splash of the artist who works under the pressure of inspiration rather than a commis-

sion, is not an easy feat. That Mr. Ybarra has succeeded in doing just this, promises well for his future success.

The boat sketches are done quickly, but with knowledge and good drawing and a noticeable love for the subject in hand. The water colors have a spongy dash and a fresh color quality. Landscapes No. 3 is especially pleasing—vibrant and alive.

This is the artist's first exhibition and not a pretentious one, but he intends to show a series of Mallorcan landscapes in water color later in the season.

Old-Fashioned Bar May Be Outlawed

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—While Philadelphia brewers are predicting the return of five-cent beer, managers of the city's leading hotels are preparing to install tap rooms in the event the Pennsylvania Legislature continues to frown upon the old-fashioned bar.

At the Benjamin Franklin hotel a room already has been set aside for the thirsty. It will be fitted up as a taproom as soon as the legislature has definitely decided about frosted glass and swinging doors. The manager of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel likewise declared his intention of installing facilities for lovers of beer.

While J. C. Bonner, manager of the Sylvania Hotel, said they were «starting from scratch» there, Charles Duffy, Jr., of the Hotel Walton, revealed he was already interviewing prospective bartenders.

At the Warwick Hotel, however, there was no particular enthusiasm shown. «We've got beer now,» said Gerald Timble, the manager. «Anybody that wants it nowadays can get it, so I don't see what all the excitement's about.»

Viena Ladies' Novelties

San Nicolas, 12

Dutch Beat English To Fat Indies Sugar Contract

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday—Dutch contractors slipped one over on the English today when they secured contracts to build three British sugar plants in the East Indies.

The contracts were let to the Dutch firm at the last moment and at a time when the English bidders thought they had them sewn up.

AGUA MIRAMAR
PURE AND DIGESTIVE TABLE WATER
Ask for it at Hotels & Restaurants

France's Minister Of Air Is Aviator

By United Press

PARIS—Pierre Cot, France's new Minister of Air, has the conviction that an official in his post should know how to fly.

He is, in consequence, flying in the face of political precedent and taking lessons every week with a military instructor at Le Bourget.

M. Cot's predecessors in the Air Ministry have flown often, but none have learned to pilot a plane. The reasons are two: one that most of the ministers have been men of middle age, lacking the instinctive balance and coordination essential to safe flying; and the other, that the government does not want its responsible ministers risking their lives in the clouds.

Mr. Cot, however, is only 37, one of the youngest ministers in any French cabinet. He has displayed unusual aptitude for a novice. He has had sole control of the training plane as it dipped and circled over Paris. Returning to the ground, on the last trip, he was toasted by officials of Le Bourget, to whom a minister-pilot is a refreshing novelty.

Mlle. Hilz Gets Ovation

TOKIO, Tuesday—Mlle. Hilz, the French airwoman who arrived here Sunday after a fast flight from Paris, was given a great ovation by aviation organizations here yesterday.

Officials are trying to persuade Mlle. Hilz to make a tour of Japan in order to interest Japanese women in flying.

C'AN ANET

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Cossack Village Put On Black List By Soviets

By United Press

MOSCOW.—The Cossack settlement of Horoshevskaya and three large collective farms in different parts of North Caucasus have been officially threatened with mass deportation to the far north unless they show a readiness to support the government's policies.

The threat, included in a resolution of the North Caucasus Regional Committee of the Communist Party, shows that wholesale deportations have become a regular feature of official punitive measures.

Pending their improvement, the affected populations remain on the «black list». This means that they are practically under an economic blockade, no manufactured goods being allowed to reach them and the privilege of limited trade in the free markets being forbidden them.

The press in Moscow continues absolutely silent on the dramatic mass expulsions taking place in the North Caucasus. The newspapers of Rostov-on-Don and other local publication, however, report the deportations fully and frankly, as a warning to other backsliding communities.

They also report frequently punitive measures taken against individual officials and Communists for failure of districts under their control to fulfill obligations to the government.

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Ladies Novelties

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JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY

DANCING MOULIN ROUGE

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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

continued from April 16

Ciudadela, the port second to Mahon in Menorca, was once its chief port. I saw it in March last years, but since a «log» should concern itself with one voyage at a time and since we didn't go there this time I will leave you to discover it for yourself. If you go to Menorca for a short trip you should see the place, -it's about the size of Soller, and much more interesting. But I warn you (just as I warned you to keep away from the Hotel Perelló in Porto Cristo where they charged me 13 pesetas for three drinks of whiskey) I warn you not to spend the night ashore in Ciudadela. There is no hotel and the «best» fonda—well even a sailor must draw the line somewhere.

In Mahon, the Hotel Central is clean, has good Spanish cooking and costs 10 or 12 pesetas a day (complete pension). It has running water in some rooms and a hot bath may be had if you are patient. Even an habitué of Palma's hotel Victoria could stand it for a few days.

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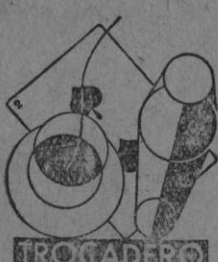
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For You
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TROCADERO

but it may come as somewhat of a surprise to you to find that in this little provincial island capital, just as in fashionable Madrid, you cannot get a drop of food until the formal dinner is served at 9.15 p. m.

On the corner nearby is the Café American and the best you can do is to aperitif your hunger away there by eating 10 little platefulls of *aceitunas* and five of *boquerones con vinagre*. If you are English and must have your tea, the Lord help you. Even the present British Vice-Consul there is not an Englishman, but a Spaniard and I don't think you'll get any tea out of him.

(I'm putting all this junk in because if you go there you'll most likely find it useful, and what the devil else is there to put in a Log about a dead calm? Jaime just thought he saw a turtle on the glassy water... We rushed over with the motor started especially and going at full speed... But the thing turned out to be a floating empty packing case from an *Estanco*... No copy in that.)

The reason we're here, as I told you, is indirectly the fault of the sea-terror of our unwanted Mahon patron, but it is also due to the fact that the land breeze came up so well last night that

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we decided to go straight to Mallorca without going around the corner northward to Ciudadela. When dawn came we had done about thirty miles. Then the wind fell light... An now there is no wind. If none springs up we will have to give up and go to the nearer port of Alcudia by motor.

P. S. The breeze appeared at half past one, and now at six o'clock the Pascasia is moored to the Pollensa quay. It's so shallow around this quay that a boat drawing more than two and a half feet of water couldn't get up to the thing. I'll have to speak to *El Sandalio*, the PALMA POST co. respondent here about starting an agitation to have this matter remedied along with the mail service he has been so effectively attacking for some time past.

My present course, if it's anything to you, is laid for one of the best seaman's haunts on the whole island of Mallorca, -C'an Anet, where I intend, fittingly, to celebrate the departure of the fat Patron who is (bless him) already on his way back to Alcudia (by land) from which point he will take the only kind of boat he really likes back to Mahon—a steamship.

Until later—
To be continued

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Californian Disputes Claims Of Shark Oil Discoverer

(Continued from page 2)

concentrated form, yields the same therapeutic value from a drop that cod liver oil does from a teaspoonful.

Schaefer's indignation was particularly vehement—for a good reason. Schaefer, together with several scientists at Hopkins Marine Station, discovered the medicinal properties of shark liver oil. They still are working in the hope of producing an oil that is tasteless, as well as therapeutically potent.

Tests are being continued in an effort to establish scientifically the medicinal value of the oil, so the American Medical Association will recognize it, Schaefer said.

Viena Ladies' Novelties
San Nicolas, 12

Professor Attempts California Cricket

(Continued from Page 2)

lian team brought over by A. A. Mailey, and we did not do too badly.

«The chief difficulty is to get good turf for the wickets. Our climate is too dry for grass to grow well. Most of our pitches therefore have matting wickets, though in Sacramento there are good grass pitches.

«I want to get back and raise the standard of play until we can fill the seating accommodation for 3,000 at our San Francisco ground.»

Mallorcan Palma
EMBROIDERIES Borne, 8
Telegraph
Bordados Nell NELL GEN

THE TREASURE



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