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## CHINESE SOLDIERS CAPTURE 2 TOWNS IN SUDDEN ATTACK

### "Open Door" Privileges In Manchukuo Depends On Recognition, Tokio Says

PEIPING, Wednesday— Chinese troops in a sudden attack yesterday captured two towns on the western bank of the Luan river, according to Chinese reports sent to Peiping.

Except that it indicates the Chinese are not yet ready to quit, the surprising drive is considered of little importance. Unbiased observers point out that the Japanese forces defending the towns were taken completely by surprise and that they will secure reinforcements and recapture the towns.

Nevertheless there is a more optimistic feeling in this city, which is in constant fear of being besieged. The more hopeful think there is a chance the Chinese troops will be able to hold the Japanese troops until more Chinese soldiers can be collected and sent to the front.

Both sides lost heavily in the fierce attack yesterday which was conducted by General Shanhchen. Because of these losses it is expected there will be no further fighting in this vicinity for several days at least.

It is believed, however, that the Chinese success will only serve to increase the Japanese

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## Soviet Committee Refuses Clemency For Vickers Men

MOSCOW, Wednesday— William Thornton and William MacDonald, the Metropolitan Vickers electrical company engineers who received prison terms of three and two years respectively for counter-revolutionary activity, espionage and bribery, have begun serving their sentences. It was announced yesterday that the O. G. P. U., who arrested the men, and conducted the pre-trial investigation, has decided against their release and the Central Executive committee has refused to accede to the petition for clemency.

The petition requested that the prison terms of MacDonald and Thornton be commuted to banishment from the U. S. S. R., the same sentence passed on three other Vickers workers following their trial.

Whether the decision of the O. G. P. U. and the Central Executive committee is final is of course questionable. At any time a new petition can be submitted to it requesting commutation of the prison terms or asking that they be made shorter. In some quarters it is believed that Mac Donald and Thornton will be released before they have finished serving their sentences. This would depend on the political and economic relations between Great Britain and the Soviets.

## VERSAILLES TREATY REVISION TAKEN UP BY U. S., ENGLAND

### Roosevelt, MacDonald In Agreement On Matter Of Polish Corridor Menace

WASHINGTON, Wednesday The Versailles Treaty and its possible revision take the place of the currency situation in the conversations in which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald are engaged.

Both the president and MacDonald are reported agreed that the Polish Corridor, as it now stands, is a menace to the peace of Europe, but Roosevelt is not believed ready to assent to MacDonald's suggestion that America lend its moral support to British schemes for changes on the continent.

The English statesman would also like to persuade Roosevelt to conclude a consultative pact with England and to make a public declaration of America's interest in the preservation of peace abroad.

Although the two men have turned their attention to foreign affairs, it is not likely they have concluded their talks on the dollar and the pound sterling.

Secretary of State Hall, pressed for information on the progress of the conversations, said that he is pledged to secrecy, which is taken to indicate that tentative plans for adoption of a bimetallic money standard are not yet complete.

It is understood, however, that Roosevelt, in endeavoring to stabilize the dollar, is anxious to do so with the least possible permanent decline in the value of the unit.

Although Edouard Herriot, France's representative to Washington, has held his first conversation with Roosevelt, little is expected to develop, in view of the French delegate's recent statement that his mission in Washington is to play the role of listener.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	40.55
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Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## Armed Police Patrol Streets Of Barcelona To Prevent Disorder

### Madrid Count Shows Opposition Gaining

MADRID, Wednesday— Defeat of the government is indicated almost unmistakably by returns from the municipal elections, held last Sunday, which show the opposition still gaining.

The returns account for 16,000 out of a total of 19,000 seats in the governmental bodies of the Spanish capitals.

Of the 16,000 seats, the government has obtained only 5,048, seats, while the Republican Conservatives, headed by Maura, have 1,470. Eight hundred seats have gone to the lesser groups of the Republican side.

Parties of the Right Wing, which is largely anti-republican, managed to gain 4,745 seats, with almost 3,000 of these going to the Agrarian sections.

The Communists, in spite of the propaganda that has been spread recently, were able to gain no more than 58 seats, indicating that the strength of the disciples of Lenin has been greatly over-estimated.

No less than 1,100 deputies belonging to no parties at all were able to secure seats, forcing themselves in over the heads of party-backed candidates on the strength of their individual popularity.

### 120 Syndicalists Arrested; Five Union Offices Are Closed By Authorities

BARCELONA, Wednesday— Armed police are patrolling the streets of Barcelona today and troops are confined to their barracks to be ready in case of trouble following plans by labor unions to organize a nationwide general strike.

One hundred and twenty syndicalists have been arrested and five labor union offices have been closed by the authorities.

Several bombs have been exploded, but they were placed in positions where no damage could be done and were taken to herald a strike on the part of transportation company employees.

Streets used by buses and trams are being closely guarded in order to check any attempts at violence that may arise.

Returns from last Sunday's elections continue to show great gains by parties in opposition to the government.

As the party in power has been largely responsible for the control of the strike movement, a victory by the opposition might be followed by new moves for wholesale walkouts, resulting in turmoil in the nation's industry.

Already on strike here are a large number of workers in the building trade, and this number

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## If Jew Writes German He Lies, So Don't Let Him Write, Youths Say

BERLIN, Wednesday— A certain group at the University of Berlin known as the «German Studentship» is so anti-Semitic that it is attempting to curb the language which Jews must write. As a result there is a nice little squabble between this group and Rector Kohlvanh, who is attempting to hold down the hot bloods.

The matter came to a head yesterday when the German Studentship, flouting the rector's orders, placed in the hall of one of the buildings a poster which asserted that «the Jew can only think Jewishly» and that «if the Jew writes in German then he lies.»

The poster further demanded that in the future all books by Jewish authors must be published in Hebrew or, if published in German, must be characterized as translations.

After the poster had been tacked up for public inspection the rector appealed to Minister of Education Rust, who was asked to give a decision as to whether it should be removed.

So far the decision is not known.

It is understood that the rector will resign in protest against the students' action if it is backed by the minister of education. Some say that the rector has already tendered his resignation but this the rector has denied.



### Legend Of Custer's Scout Is Scouted By Westerner

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo.— Persistent recurrence of legendary reports that there was, after all, one survivor of the famous Custer Massacre has brought testimony in sharp denial from a Westerner who knew the supposed survivor.

A. O. Donoghue, pioneer Tennessee sheep man, free-lance writer, and student of frontier history, wrote in an article for the Cheyenne Eagle that thousands of persons are «honestly misinformed» in a belief that an Indian scout, whose name was Carly, survived the famous battle.

Donoghue's article was prompted by recent publication of an account of the engagement in which 6,000 Sioux Indians killed Gen. George A. Custer and his 264 soldiers at the junction of the Little Big Horn and the Big Horn Rivers in 1876.

Curly was one of Custer's command, and he survived. Do-

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**MADRID**  
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### Gangs To Oppose Legalization Of Beer Through Big Gambling

By ROBERT LOUGHRAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO— Legalized beer is going to be opposed by Chicago gangs through crap games and roulette wheels.

Gambling, say the gangsters, will provide the revenue that is being lost now that soda fountains are serving real beer. The «Capone syndicate,» so-called, insists that it still can take care of itself.

A year has passed since the syndicate saw its profits dwindle under repeated attacks of federal officials. The final blow came with the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak's campaign against gambling. The gangs' budget was wiped out.

Until a short time ago, the slogan was «every man for himself.» Members eked out an existence by peddling a few gallons of alcohol or a stray barrel of beer.

Remnants of the old gang feel that they, too, are getting a «new deal.» Their hope is to surpass the «palmy» days of Capone and his sumptuous Cicero gambling dens. If their plans are successful, they will make Chicago a new «gambling center.»

Only what is left of the once powerful Alphonse (Scarface Al) Capone group is behind the new movement. Among its leaders are such persons as Frank (the enforcer) Nitti, Frank Rio, Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, Louis (the louse) Clementi, «Machine Gun Jack» McGunn, and others who have managed to keep out of prison.

Scarface Al is not here to meet the situation which finds gangdom being deprived by congressional action of its principal racket. He is in Atlanta penitentiary, serving an 11-year sentence for violation of the income tax law. His former aides will carry on for him. They meet frequently.

Financial difficulties are the prevailing woes. A general subscription from the branches of the syndicate in the city and suburbs is expected to take care of that angle.

The next step will be to «muscle» into the Anixter-Johnson gang of gamblers or «muscle» that clique out of existence. Julius Anixter and William (Bill) Johnson, known as «Love and Puddy», have kept operating for the last two years. As the Cap-

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### Roller Skating Fad Grips America; Plants Hum

By United Press

NEW YORK— Roller skating is the latest juvenile sport to provide a fad for smart society.

After borrowing such nursery pastimes as table tennis, parchesi, jig-saw puzzles and bagatelle all winter, Park Avenue debutantes formed an exclusive roller skating class in Central Park with the first sign of spring.

Within three months, a million adults have bought roller skates, giving the toy industry a business boom, rivaling the jig-saw craze. All the roller skate manufacturers are running their factories on a 24-hour schedule to meet the new demand.

Roller skate polo, a pre-war favorite, has been revived in enthusiastic competition. Stores are featuring special costumes for roller skating. Roller skate speed races are popular park sporting events.

About six million pairs of roller skates are sold annually, according to manufacturers' estimates. But adult enthusiasm for skating is expected to increase the 1933 total.

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**A Sailing Club**

The foreign colony, suffering as it is from clubmania, has oddly neglected the possibilities of yachting, or rather boating, on the waters surrounding the Balearics.

Perhaps it is because yachting would certainly be little more than boating that forming a yacht club has not occurred to Palma's joiners; the club would not be doggy enough.

If that is the only reason for the lack of a yacht (boat) club, it seems unsound, in view of the successful Pollensa club, whose members wear their soup and fish as often as do the members of the Palma colony, and with almost as much *elan*.

Yet the boats of the Pollensa club are, according to the POST's correspondent on the other side of the Island, for the most part fishing smacks with clumsy lateen rigs, turned into racing craft by grace of imagination, the courage to put to sea in them and a system of handicaps.

Riding is a great pastime for those who can sit on a horse, or enjoy a seated position after accomplishing the feat, but it is not necessary to belong to a club to bounce over the highway. And golf is a grand game for those too old or too dumb to do anything else, but golf clubs in Europe are, for the most part, open to anyone, which robs the members of the privilege of snubbing less fortunate souls who would like to belong. Golf is too expensive to be an exclusive luxury; the fact that ones ancestors swam after the Mayflower is no guarantee of affluence.

A club is almost a necessity for the sailor, however, for unless the boat owner imposes on others he is without a dock, without a storage locker and without a dressing room if he does not belong to a yachting society.

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The amount of variety to be found in chic shirts and blouses positively is appalling. They come high necked, oval necked, diagonal, draped, pointed, twisted, and tucked, rolled, and their tiny tails are worn either inside or outside the skirt.

Goupy offers a white dress-shirt, trim and tailored with incrustations of the material coming up from the waist in the shape of large pointed leaves on each side of the front. It buttons down the center, has a trim little mannish collar with a wee black bow tie. The leaf motif points upward on the short sleeves from the cuff toward the shoulder and cloth covered buttons, like the front ones, are mounted on the stem of the leaf that goes up the center.

The suit's the thing. And there are enough varieties to please everybody.

Lyolene offers a pale gray cotton suit that buttons with green buttons and has a double braided green leather belt, one strand of which is looped under the patch pocket. The blouse that goes with it is of dark green with a wide band of green and white gingham set around the waist. The jacket comes just to the hips.

Lanvin designs a summer suit with a waistcoat blouse and loose jacket of blue and white striped fabric. The skirt is blue cotton. The waistcoat has a sort of stock collar and a narrow belt outlines the waist. One of those square crowned cap affairs serves as an accompanying hat.

Worth, you will remember, maintains that, in spite of all propaganda to the contrary, pajamas are not dead. He adds, however, that «many women seem to prefer the wrap-around beach dress which we originated two years ago. We indicated last year a tendency to shorten the length, which we think a good one, and you will notice that most of our pajamas are short. That is to say, they stop above the ankle.

This question, of course, comes up every season, and «Has the pajama passed into limbo?» flits from mouth to mouth with the inevitable answers of both «Yes», and «No.» Some houses may call them by another name, but it remains the same rose, basically, so there you are.

**Culture Unites Italy, Argentine**

By THOMAS MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—The cultural relations existing between Italy and Argentine cover every branch of art and learning. In opera and drama, in science and music, in painting and sculpture the cultural relations between Italy and Argentine, are close and important.

While numerous Italian lyrical and dramatic companies, conductors and orchestral players visit Argentine regularly, the republic in turn continues to send Italy a steady flow of lecturers, artists and university professors.

The records of 1932 are instructive and show a growth in this form of cultural exchange which, though it does not figure in any ministerial budget, is, nevertheless, highly valuable.

One of the most recently mu-

The PALMA POST seldom crusades, but we feel so strongly in favor of forming a boat club here that we offer the services of our associate editor as commodore, steward or anything else. That enthusiast possesses a boat and should know how to sail the craft within the confines of the breakwater by the time a club is formed.

sical-cultural programs carried out by Italians in Argentine was that of Maestro Adriano Lualdi who gave a series of lectures and concerts in the chief cities of the Argentine.

In the field of medicine and surgery, the visits of noted Italians like Vittorio Ascoli, Giulio and Paolo Alessandrini, Giuseppe Sanarelli and Mario Donati brought fruitful exchanges of ideas and showed the latest developments in Italian medical and surgical science.

In philosophy, fine arts and antiquities, the lectures and debates given by men like Giovanni Calò and Arduino Colasanti, formerly director of the fine arts section of the Ministry of Education, were among the most important recently organized.

There is also a healthy and welcome exchange between Italy and Argentine in art. Numerous Argentine painters have exhibited here, while the works of many modern Italians are very well known in the South American republic.

There is at the present moment an exhibition of paintings by young Argentine artists at the Rome Art Gallery in Via Veneto, Rome. The exhibition has been organized under the auspices of Argentine and Italian cultural institutes, and with the help of

**Studio Star Dust**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Studio stylists will concede beer to be an excellent revenue producer for beleaguered public treasuries, but it is bad business for the figure.

The return of beer, according to Travis Banton, style arbiter at Paramount, will benefit the country generally—and generally damage the contours of film stars who indulge.

«In Europe, fashionable women abstain from beer,» Banton said. «The mixture of malt and hops is as fattening as the abhorred mashed potatoes and chocolate fudge cakes.

«Screen actresses can't afford to imbibe. A slender figure is one of the most important re-

**Viena Ladies' Novelties**  
San Nicolas, 12

quisites of film work. Studio designers will face a difficult task if the stars celebrate beer's return too enthusiastically.»

Sari Maritza, who comes from Enrope, adds at «yes» and a couple of «amens» to these sentiments.

«Diet, exercise and massage will go for naught if Hollywood players add beer to their menu,» she says. «On the continent I found beer one of the most rapid of the pound-adding foods.»

Miriam Hopkins admits a taste for beer, but for her figure's sake she will limit her indulgence to one glass a week. Sylvia Siney, who never has tasted the foaming brew, has decided against trying it now.

«I might like it,» she explains, «and then it would be a job to give it up.»

Carole Lombard, however, has been trying to put on a few pounds and believes beer is just the thing. Gary Cooper feels the same way about it.

So beer won't be a lonesome newcomer to the cinema center.

the Argentine art critic Professor Jose Leon Pagano. The exhibition was decided upon after the success of the «novecento» Italian art exhibition held in Buenos Aires in 1930 under the direction of Signora Margherita Saffaitti.

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## Barcelona In Arms As New Strike Move Looms

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determination to push on, capturing Peiping and neighboring towns which is apparently their intention despite an unconfirmed rumor that they were satisfied with keeping the Chinese at a safe distance from the Great wall.

TOKIO Wednesday — The «open door» policy which Japan will inaugurate in Manchukuo will apply only to those countries which recognize the existence of Manchukuo as an independent state a member of the Manchukuo privy council explained yesterday.

Equal trade opportunity in the state, he said, presupposed reciprocity, and added that this reciprocity would be enforceable in the future. Individual organizations having friendly relations with Manchukuo would be extended privileges although they represented countries withholding recognition he said.

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## Hopefuls Swarm Into New Oil Fields Near Houston, Texas

By STUART E. JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent

CONROE, Texas—Forty miles from the ordered civilization of Houston, a small world has gone mad over oil.

It is a world of 5,100 acres where raw red earth lies in great welts across the dun-colored landscape, where fine trees have been felled by the hundred to make way for towering man-made trees of steel.

It echoes ceaselessly, night and day, to the grunting of mighty engines, the clatter of heavy tractors, hiss of steam and pounding of pumps and, occasionally, to the rumbling roar of Mother Nature.

Ten-foot plumes of flame weave by the hundred, casting an eerie, flickering light through the night. Water in the streams is death to living creatures. Everywhere is the strong taint of gas.

There is no counterpart anywhere for booming oil fields. Conroe is the latest. The name is added to Ranger, Mexia, Goose Creek, Breckenridge, Spindletop, Kilgore, Smackover.

Here will be found perhaps the most picturesque—and certainly the most dangerous—of modern industries in full blast, its powerful machinery guided by hard-bitten men who have made fortunes and lived like kings for a while, lost their all and begun again, without complaint.

The oil field men, last of the

pioneers, have followed the lure from one frontier to another for all their lives. Many will die with the clank of a drilling rig for a requiem and a grimy blanket for a shroud.

With them to Conroe have come hundreds of other pioneers, setting up their little businesses in ramshackle unpainted shacks. The town's new streets are lined with hamburger stands, tiny clothing stores, drug stores and the establishments of physicians and dentists.

Their women are here, too, cheerfully living in tents, sleeping on the ground if need be, cooking over open fires and wathing without envy the city women gliding by in fine automobiles.

Traffic is heavy on the road leading from Houston to Conroe. Small cars bearing men in oil-stained clothing scurry wildly around and between monster trucks with 30-foot trailers piled high with pipe.

Four Corners, a small city on a spot which 12 months ago was a virgin forest of tall pines, is in the exact center of the present field.

Near one area, where gas bubbles up through the stream beds, signs read: «Caution! A spark or flame might cause loss of life.»

## Eight Passengers Arrive On Llandaff Castle

The following passengers arrived on the Union Castle ship Llandaff Castle which put in at Palma Tuesday. They were: Mrs. M. Marshall, Miss A. Trinick, Miss E. H. Whitehill, Miss S. Finley, Mrs. D. Meidel-Dahle, Mrs. A. J. Swanston and Mr. and Mrs. T. Goldschmidt.

Those departing on the vessel were: Mrs. Gripling and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Yaruntowski, Mr. and Mrs. Mobitz, Miss Marg. Mrs. Fred Marvil and her son, Mrs. Stilewell and Mr. Owen.

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## Chinese Re-Capture Towns Held By Japanese Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

is augmented by 10,000 recently discharged textile workers who also feel they have a grievance against the government.

The building workers walked out because of the impossibility of coming to an agreement with their employers, who tried in vain to effect a compromise with the men.

The textile workers, on the other hand, were reluctantly discharged by the manufactures because of lack of buying orders for their products.

The company involved was the great Gramunt Manufactura, one of the largest textile concerns in Spain.

## Road Joining Venice To Mainland Opened

VENICE, Wednesday—A new highway, two and one half miles long and 20 feet wide connecting Venice to the Italian mainland, was opened yesterday in the presence of Crown Prince Umberto. Two hundred and seventy-six arches support the road, which was built at the express wish of Mussolini.

It is the only direct route for automobiles and tramways from Venice to the mainland.

What is claimed to be Europe's largest garage—designed to accommodate 2,000 cars—is being built in connection with the new road and will be opened shortly.

## No Cabinet Ministers At Arms Conference

GENEVA, Wednesday—Not one cabinet minister was present when the Disarmament Conference was resumed here following its recess.

The general outlook is gloomy. The conference has had a bad press; little has been accomplished that can be called progressive; and the whole matter is more or less in abeyance pending outcome of the conversations between the American president and the representatives of foreign powers.

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### Credito Balear Adds To Staff To Cope With Business

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The bank hopes soon to reduce delay in handling the affairs of its clients, particularly around the opening and closing hours.

The jam has been due not only to the large number of persons transacting business at the bank, but to an additional number that has made use of the office as an information bureau, particularly for answers to questions concerning the bus tours from Barcelona to the Riviera which are occasionally advertised.

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## On the Island

The hospitality of Mrs. Frederic Requardt reached across the channel to Barcelona at the beginning of the holiday week and brought back Miss Ann Whichello and Miss Eileen McNicholas.

The two ladies are mistresses-in-charge at a school for young ladies there, which the two daughters of Mrs. Requardt, Miss Mary Ann and Miss Dickey Scoville attended.

Miss Whichello returned to take up her duties and will soon be rejoined by Miss McNicholas.

Mrs. C. G. Craddock and her popular daughter, Miss Ella, de-

### ALFRED HILL JAMS and MARMALADE

arted on Wednesday for Switzerland to join Mrs. Craddock's other two daughters who have been attending school at Geneva. The family will remain there until the expiration of the semester and will then return to their home in Virginia together. They will travel via the French capital.

Mr. Brooks Cowing and his brother Mr. Albert Cowing, have abandoned their search for a villa at Cala Ratjada and have decided to concentrate their efforts in Palma and Terreno.

Señor Jose Sureda, a well known Spanish painter, has his beautiful studio in Genovato let. Ill health in the family has made it necessary for the artist to take up residence in Barcelona.

Mr. Eddie Hurst, who during his winter sojourn on the Island has painted innumerable portraits will soon depart for America.

Mr. Walter Odgen will leave his suite at the Mediterraneo to take an apartment at Calle 14 de Abril 53.

Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Peewee and her Rolls Royce, have a new address. It is the picturesque villa Ave Maria, on the secluded La Portasa way.

Mrs. Turner, who was at the Mediterraneo for several months has departed for Gibraltar to join her son who is commander of the squadron there. After a short visit, Mrs. Turner will return to her home in England.

Mr. Arthur Barker of the Barker-Tweed publishing company, England, departed from the Island after a short but busy visit. It is believed that Mr. Barker secured the publishing rights on several manuscripts of visiting writers.

One of the publishers conferences was with the writer, Robert Graves.

On Saturday, April 29, the Terreno Shop will move much of its stock to the Puerto de Pollensa for a short exhibit. The exhibition will be held at the International Library and will include nic-nacs necessary for week-end parties as well as hand knitted bathing suits, sweaters and skirts, beach dresses, lingerie, card tables, trays and innumerable other things.

### Can Brew But Not Sell Beer In Utah

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Standing alone in the matter of the nation's few constitutionally beer regulations is Utah, one of dry states.

There'll be no beer for residents of the «Desert» state, even though Becker's big brewery at Ogden will make the recently legalized 3.2 per cent brew in quantities.

In short, it is legal to manufacture and export beer in this state, but drinking or selling it locally is a crime.

The peculiar situation came to pass when the legislature approved a bill legalizing the making and exporting of beer. Nothing was done regarding prohibition laws. The governor signed the bill and it now is in effect. Previously Attorney General Joseph Chez rendered a formal opinion that the law was constitutional. He pointed out that Utah's desire, at the time of going dry, was merely to protect citizens of Utah from liquor.

No other state, a survey disclosed, prohibits the drinking of beer and authorizes the manufacture and sale of it.

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### Fomento Forms Plan To Check Unfair Hotel Charges

The Fomento del Turismo has formed a new plan for checking unfair charging on the part of hotels, Gelston Hardy learned when entering a complaint that he had been presented with a bill several times a just amount by owners of a small fonda in one of the out of the way towns.

Mr. Hardy, on presenting his complaint, together with his receipted bill, was informed that a representative of the Fomento would visit the hotel at once and try to gain a refund.

The Fomento pointed out however, that Mr. Hardy would stand a still better chance of recovering part of his money had he known of the latest scheme evolved by the officials.

The scheme is that the person who believes he is being overcharged should write his complaint in the hotel's guest book in any language convenient to him.

The Fomento official who makes an investigation, then, can present the hotel owner with the receipted bill, the complaint to the tourist office, and demand to see the guest book as well. If all three show the customer to be in the right, he gets his refund, unless the hotel owner chooses to flout the Fomento which he can do if he is so minded, but which not apt to happen.

The plan also has an advantage in that the complaint, once in the book, is there for others to see, and the hotel owner is pretty certain to do everything possible to avoid such bad publicity.

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Laurentic *	Apr. 28	Liverpool	N. Y.	May 7	White Star
Dut. of York *	Apr. 28	Liverpool	Montreal	May 7	Can. Pacific
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## Big Drop Recorded In World Trade During 1932

By United Press

LONDON — World trade declined by more than 24 per cent in 1932 compared with 1931, according to statistics compiled by the Board of Trade. Compared with 1930 the decline was more than 44 per cent, compared with 1929, more than 55 per cent.

British India, Germany and the United States are the only important trading countries, which have managed to maintain favorable merchandise trade balances during the entire depression period, 1929 to 1932 inclusive.

Australia converted an unfavorable balance in 1929 and 1930 into favorable balances in 1931 and 1932, while Canada attained a favorable balance in 1932 after three years of unfavorable balances.

Board of Trade compilations also show that the export trades of countries which were still on the gold standard in 1932 were more seriously affected than the export trades of countries with depreciated currencies.

For instance the exports of dollar exchange countries declined by 36.9 per cent in 1932, compared to 1931, while exports of countries with depreciated currencies declined only 27.2 per cent.

## Ibañez's Book About Balearic's Of Interest To Extranjeros Here

By THEODORE PRATT

Among the books of local interest foreigners resident in Spain may have, or want, on their list of reading material is *Los Muertos Mandan*, (The Dead Command) by Vicente Blasco Ibañez. A translation of this novel, in English, by Frances Douglas, was published in England in 1923 by T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd. The first half of the book is laid in the Mallorcan scene, the second half in the Ibizan.

The *Dead Command* is not one of Ibañez's best works. In many ways it is one of his worst. But the worst of this Spanish author about a locality in which one is living is of interest. For three-fourths of the time Ibañez

Despite Britain's tariff policy and depreciated exchange, her imports during 1932 declined in value by only 18 per cent, compared with 1931, only about two-thirds of the average decline for all countries.

Despite the fact that the United States dollar was still worth 100 cents in any man's currency, imports into the United States declined by 35.7 per cent. No other country showed more greatly reduced imports, although Czechoslovakia followed closely with a decline of 36.4 per cent and Austria next with 35.8 per cent.

descends to writing a travel book, giving a verbose picture of Palma Mallorca, and Ibizan country life. For dozens of pages at a time it goes on descriptively and then, as if recollecting that there should be a story as well, it starts a story only to drop it again to elucidate on what the Balearics are like.

Ibañez has not caught the spirit of the people here nearly as well as he has portrayed his mainland people. But unlike most Anglo-Saxon writers on the same subject he has not, strangely, slopped over them. He puts them down as he saw them on what one suspects was a trip to the Balearics to fill a rush order for a new book.

The *Dead Command* is of greatest interest, perhaps, in obviously being a source-book from which a great deal of material was taken by later-day travel concoctions about the Balearics. It tells the same stories and in much the same way, except that Ibañez wrote his first. Ibañez is dead. But he still commands.



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## British Style Sheet Gives Dietrich's Pants Okeh

By United Press

LONDON—It is quite all right for Marlene Dietrich and her disciples to wear men's clothes, says that somewhat mysterious, but altogether powerful journal, *«The Tailor and Cutter»*, whose word is sartorial law in Britain.

Shown a photograph of Marlene in men's evening dress, this is what the editor of the paper had to say:

«I see nothing objectionable about it. I do not admire it, all the same. The woman is not tall enough. Her trousers do not seem to possess a crease, and if they had turned-up bottoms I am sure she would look tidier about the feet.

«The suit does not become this particular woman. I do not think she look at all attractive.

«But on the general subject of women wearing men's suits I would say that the fashion is definitely coming in. It seems to me that women soon will be wearing men's attire in all athletic pursuits simply because of the freedom of movement they attain.

«There is a definite tendency for society women to adopt men's dress on more formal occasions. I heard of a woman ordering a man's lounge suit for morning wear only the other day.

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## Legend Of Custer's Scout Is Scouted By Westerner

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noghue admits, but he did not survive the battle because he did not participate in it. The scout had been sent back with dispatches before the ill-fated Custer had reached the scene of the surprise attack.

Donoghue met Curly a number of times, more than a quarter of a century ago, he wrote and found the scout to be «a highly intelligent man, whose word never was questioned by anyone who knew him.»

«Curly declared, times without number,» said Donoghue, «that he was not in the battle.

«Many legends have sprung up regarding Curly's rescue from the battlefield. Some of these are fantastic to the highest degree. The most popular is to the effect that in the thick of the melee, Curly, who was an Absarokee (Crow), managed to don the habiliments of a slain Sioux, and in this disguise gradually worked his way from the midst of the carnage, making his escape in a most thrilling manner.

«Curly, who has been dead for nearly a decade' got so tired of denying his reputed participation in the engagement, that in later years it was hard to persuade him to discuss the matter at all.»

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## Nurmi's Record For Mile May Be Shattered By Kansas Farmboy

By TOM MAHONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Glenn Cunningham, the courageous Kansas farmboy distance star, may be the first human to run a mile in exactly 4:10, a goal of great track men for more than half a century.

In setting a new American record last year, Cunningham ran the distance in 4:11.1. There are many factors in favor of his lowering the time below Paavo Nurmi's mark of 4:10.4 and possibly as low as the long-sought 4:10.

With another full college year before him and possibly several additional in law school, Cunningham is already 23 and far stronger than the average university distance runner. The schoolhouse fire, which burned his legs when he was eight, also retarded his education sufficiently to give him a well-developed heart and lungs before entering the blaze of competition.

Many runners have been hailed as destined to do a mile in an official 4:10 but only Nurmi has come within a second of ac-

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complishing the feat. The mile record itself is one of the most infrequently shattered marks. Nurmi's world mark is nearly 10 years old. Some earlier mile records stood longer than that.

The first modern runner expected to do a 4:10 mile was W. G. George, the great English runner. As a professional, he ran a famous race in 1886 in the brilliant time of 4 minutes 12½ seconds but he never ran faster officially and his best amateur record, made four years earlier, was 4:21 2-5.

This stood as amateur record for 13 years until 1895 when Tommy Conneff of Ireland ran a mile in 4:15 3-5 at a New York-London A. C. meet in New York City. George B. Tinsler, another Irishman, ran a professional mile in 1897 in Worcester, Mass., in 4:15 1-5 but Conneff's amateur record stood for 18 years until

1913.

John Paul Jones, a great Cornell distance runner, in that year set an amateur and intercollegiate mile mark of 4:14 2-5 at Cambridge, Mass. This remained the record until July 16, 1915 when Norman Taber of Brown, paced by five sprinters, ran a mile in 4:12 3-5 in the Harvard stadium.

Paavo Nurmi lowered the mark to an even 4:12 at an indoor meet in Buffalo, N. Y., during his tour of the United States in 1925. Ten days later, the colorful Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., ran the same time in New York City.

Nurmi set the present world mark Aug. 23, 1923, in a special race at Stockholm, Sweden, with Edwin Wide, the great Swedish star.

## Prince William Expects To Marry In May

BERLIN, Tuesday.—In the face of opposition from the kaiser and the crown prince, Prince William, eldest son of the latter, expects to marry Miss Dorothea von Salviati in May. Banns for the wedding were posted at Bonn yesterday.

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## Gangs Will Oppose Legal Beer In Illinois

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one syndicate disintegrated, «Love and Puddy» increased in prosperity.

Gaming activities are under control now of the Anixter-Johnson group, which the syndicate «allowed» to «take over» that «secondary» gangdom enterprise when it was secondary.

Legalization of beer created a new situation. Syndicate heads feel that a return to beer trafficking would involve a financial venture that would promise no profits. The «wild cat» breweries have been inactive. Before they could be rebuilt, legal breweries could monopolize the trade. The latter are ready to start. It would take six weeks to three months for the syndicate to get ready.

Syndicate leaders feel that while legalization of beer will take away what little business of that kind that they have, it will at the same time increase slightly the demand for alcohol and liquor. They do not believe the increase will be great enough to warrant an increase in their output, but they figure this business to provide the income for a while to bolster the gambling enterprise.

## Trip Planned For Medical Congress

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas — The 1934-35 Congress of the Pan American Medical Association will take the form of an ocean cruise starting from New York City and touching principal ports of Latin American countries.

The cruise, which will begin late in December or early in January, will make Caracas, its principal port of call.

Dr. John O. McReynolds, of Dallas, announced the plans.

He said «sea clinics» would begin as soon as the ship left New York and that at ports «ground clinics» will be held with local physicians and surgeons conducting the courses.

The route calls for stops at Havana, Panama City, Caracas and San Juan. A stop will be made at some port in Colombia, the Dallas man said.

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