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## DICTATOR ADMITS EASTERN FRONTIER BEYED BY GERMANY

### Recent Peace Moves Toward Poland Serves To Relieve War Fears

BERLIN, Friday — Germany's principal concern at the present is the danger which lurks along the eastern frontier, Chancellor Hitler told Sir John Fraser, prominent British journalist who interviewed him here yesterday. What steps Germany plans to take to eliminate this danger was not revealed by Hitler, but his conversation with the Polish minister in Berlin yesterday indicated that he was, for the time being at least, endeavoring to patch up the quarrel with that country.

As was expected Chancellor Hitler denied that his country wanted war, and asserted that the drilling and the disciplining of «young Germany» was intended to save the youths from despondency into which they had been sinking during the last 14 years. The Versailles treaty, he asserted, had imposed a long drawn out moral degradation from which Germany must be freed by gaining equality, but not through arms.

He added that with Germany's expansion overseas abandoned and agreeing not to enter naval competition with Great Britain, Germany's only concern now was the settlement of the eastern frontier question.

WARSAW, Friday — All sections of the Polish press fully reported (Continued on page 4)

## Sentenced Vickers Employees Reported Well By Consulate

MOSCOW, Friday — William Thornton and William MacDonald, former Metropolitan Vickers employees who were recently sentenced to three and two years in prison for counter-revolutionary activities, were reported well and receiving good treatment today following the first visit of consular officials to their quarters.

Both men, who are sharing a room, are being kept in confinement under hospital conditions a statement from the consulate says. Although their food, wardrobes and laundry are being cared for adequately by prison officials, employees of the Metropolitan Vickers company are supplementing the prison fare.

Neither of the prisoners has yet been put to work, although their sentences call for hard labor.

Unless their conditions are changed when they are put to work, there seems little likelihood that England will have to intervene for her subjects on account of their mistreatment.

Efforts to obtain the release of the men are, however, expected to continue. It is hardly possible that a new trial can be obtained for them, but hope is held out for their eventual release on the condition that they leave the country immediately as did the other Vickers men who were found guilty.

MacDonald is the only one of group who confessed his guilt in court. Confessions were supposedly obtained from two of the others, but they were repudiated in courts on the ground that they were extorted.

## MANCHUKUO GETS CONTROL OF NEW MONGOLIAN LAND

### Leaders Of State Oppose Attempts Of British To Bring Peace In Far East

MUKDEN, Friday — The Mongolian province of Khingan was officially annexed by Manchukuo government yesterday. It is the fifth province to be added to the vast Asiatic domain.

Although now formally a part of Manchukuo, Khingan will be allowed considerable autonomy, more than the other provinces in Manchukuo, all Mongolian princes and other high officials being permitted to retain their positions under the control of the state.

Conquest of the province, which has been going on for some time, was accomplished without bloodshed, many of Khingan's leaders are said to approve of the annexation.

DARLEN, Friday — Efforts of British peace makers, who are suggesting demilitarization of a belt along the Great Wall, are consistently opposed by Manchukuo leaders.

They claim that a definite feeling is developing in the north in favor of an independent government for the regions above the Yellow river extending westward to Shensi, and if such a government is established there would be little need for the zone.

Furthermore, they add that the proposal is being backed by foreign legations against the interests of Manchukuo. The legations, it is said, are at present concerned only with justifying the recognition of the Nanking government which recognizes its desperate plight caused by the independent regimes in Canton, Szheuen, Turkestan, Manchukuo and North China.

The Japanese, it is understood, are retaining an open mind on the proposal to establish a demilitarized zone providing the zone doesn't intringe on the Manchukuo boundaries.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.20
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## Anglo-American Debt Negotiations Hit Snag In Washington Talks

### Europe Expected To Hit Back At U. S.

WASHINGTON, Friday — Retaliation against the United States for her refusal to pay Liberty Loan interest in gold is expected in Washington today.

The administration's continued decision to include government interest on gold bonds in the gold embargo is raising almost as much protest at home as it is abroad, for many economists fail to see why nations still on the gold standard should pay the United States in that metal while America pays in paper, even on bonds sold with the agreement that payments of interest would be made in gold.

The American action gives debtor nations a fine excuse for defaulting on war debt instalments due in June, for these are payable in gold also, and even if silver payments are acceptable here, there is no way to force European states to change to that metal.

Should the administration make an exception of the interest on gold bonds, however, another difficulty arises. Demand might be made that America honor her gold notes, and the payment of interest in gold on the bonds could be cited as a precedent.

### Sir Frederic Leith Ross Is Reported Unable To Come To Agreement With U. S.

WASHINGTON, Friday — Sudden and complete breakdown in war debt negotiations between England and the United States is reported here today following a report that Sir Frederic Leith Ross has been unable to come to terms with American experts.

Sir Frederic remained in America after the conclusion of the Roosevelt and MacDonald conversations, in order to carry on tentative bargaining, to be used as a basis for discussion at the world economic conference next June.

Fears that a sharp snag has been hit are based on reports that the English expert and American statesmen after divulging the proposals their countries might be expected to make definitely at the conference, found no common ground to meet on.

In some quarters here observers feel that the spirit of friendship that marked the Roosevelt and MacDonald conversations will not be carried out of the White House, or if it is, will not survive long when dollars and

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## Mother Of Jeannette MacDonald Denies Film Star Is In Mallorca

Jeanette MacDonald, the moving picture actress, did not sail from Barcelona for Palma last Wednesday night, according to her mother, Mrs. Anna M. MacDonald, who is stopping at the Hotel Victoria.

The proprietor of a well-known Barcelona and Palma travel agency informed the PALMA POST that one of his agents saw the film star aboard the boat for the Island but Mrs. MacDonald says that shortly before sailing time her daughter received a telegram causing her to change her plans and that she is now in Paris.

Mrs. MacDonald, with her secretary, Miss Mary Louis, will remain in Palma until Saturday

night, after which she will visit Barcelona for the bullfights. Later, she will go to Paris and London, where she will join her daughter.

Miss MacDonald recently completed a concert tour of Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Geneva and many other cities and had hoped for a long rest, but a change of plans makes it necessary for her to reach London quickly, where she will start work on a new film entitled «Queenie.»

In Queenie, the actress will be co-starred with the English actor, Herbert Marshall.

In July, Miss MacDonald and her mother expect to return to Hollywood.

## Everest Expedition Establishes Camp At Altitude Of 20,000 Feet

LONDON, Friday — Wireless reports from the Rutledge Mount Everest expedition state that an advance guard has established a camp at an altitude of 20,000 feet and that it will be occupied within the next two or three days.

Previously, a camp was pitched 19,500 feet above sea level and occupied on April 26. The first camp, number one, is located 18,000 feet up.

The entire expedition is in

good health, the wireless reports state, and the members are rapidly getting acclimatized in the high and rarefied altitude.

Fine weather has aided the men in pitching of camps so rapidly. There has been a steady retreat of ice and Everest's north side is almost bare of snow.

The only handicap encountered, besides the rarefied atmosphere, has been the intense cold but the reports say that the men are rapidly becoming accustomed to that also.

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### Men's Colleges Get Breaks In Big Coin Racket

By United Press

NEW YORK—Getting a college education, reports the Woman's Home Companion, is proving a great deal harder for a young woman than for a young man.

In many a hard-pressed family, if only one can be sent to college, the son goes and the daughter stays at home. Those who do get to college find that a girl's chances of earning money by part-time work are less than a boy's. And besides all this, the women's colleges have far smaller resources with which to give scholarship aid.

It is the proud boast of the American women's colleges that so far hardly a single deserving student has had to leave for lack of funds. For example, Smith College, which has an endowment of only six millions, is this year giving to student aid the income of two-thirds of it, or 202,000; Harvard, with an endowment of more than a hundred millions, is giving only 300,000 dollars. At Vassar, 30 per cent of

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**MADRID**  
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### Early Rowing Races Enlivened By Trickery, Newspaper Finds

By JOSEPH HEARST

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Collegiate rowing, which must be considered among the purest of amateur sports, has a history slightly tainted not only with trickery, but also commercialism the Yale News has discovered.

It fact, the first college boat race in history, conducted by two groups of Yale students in 1844, developed a nimbleness of wits that probably would have called for a Carnegie Foundation investigation had that a must and solemn body been operating at that early date.

One group had purchased a four-oared Whitehall and lowered it into New Haven harbor. A month later a rival group obtained a racing canoe and it wasn't long until the first intramural race was staged.

Details are lacking, but undoubtedly both crews lashed the water diligently as the race started. The canoe moved away, but the Whitehall seemed anchored. The crew gave its best, but the boat didn't go anywhere. As the canoe swept along the course the Whitehall backers investigated. Anchored to the

bottom of the boat they found a large rock.

«It was several hours», says the News, before the crew of the canoe felt it advisable to head for shore.»

This incident must have shaken the infant sport to its very foundations, for it was not until eight years later that the first Harvard-Yale race was arranged. Harvard won, but the day was marred with commercialism, the News reports. A railroad superintendent, anxious to advertise Lake Winnepesaukee as a summer resort, promoted the contest.

The two schools met in the years following, but it was not until 1864 that a Yale boat scored a victory. Thereafter followed annual races in which Yale rooters must have thought their boats again were carrying rocks for anchors, for a student wrote as follows in the Literary Magazine in 1870.

«If in the course of human events we should ever become so imprudent as to again challenge Harvard, the following conditions must be insisted upon; no boat shall be entered from Yale which will not give bonds to keep in sight of the slowest Har-

### Whitney Hard Luck Man In Grand Nationals

By TOM CREEDON

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—John Hay Whitney the American millionaire sportsman, has had the toughest luck any man could have with his expensive steeplechasers.

Whitney is about the keenest man alive on winning the Grand National at Aintree. The nearest he has been to winning was when Easter Hero finished second in 1929. He came over to Britain a few weeks before the recent Grand National and drew a blank in all the big prizes.

In the «National» itself his (Continued on page 8)

yard boat; the Yale crew must be allowed to look at the prize before it is awarded to Harvard.»

The gloom lifted for Eli followers in time, however, and the score today shows Yale leading in victories, 37 to 33. The next meeting of the two crews, with their wealth of background and tradition, will be this June, on the Thames, at New London. Coach Ed Leader hopes his Blue oarsmen will make it nine out of 12 races for him.

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**More Trams Wanted**

With the summer almost upon us and a large number of residents, both foreign and Mallorcan, moving out to the Cala Mayor district, the time is ripe for the local tram company to start thinking about increasing the number of trams running on that line. In fact, it might go a step farther, and do something about the matter.

Nobody expects the tramway officials to add to their service for the benefit of Cala Mayor residents, if such an addition would mean financial loss. Tram companies aren't conducted that way, either here or in America or England.

But when cars are so full that many would be passengers are forced to walk or abstain from making trips to town, it is unlikely that extension of service would result in the company slipping into the red. Profits ought to be increased.

Then, too, increased service should mean a higher demand for houses in Cala Mayor and still more passengers. The real estate owners would benefit more than the tram company but their gain would not be at the expense of the transportation company.

If the officials are looking for yet another guarantee that a large number of cars to Cala Mayor will pay for their upkeep and a bit for the till, let them consider the number of Palma residents who flock to the beach to bathe.

This number alone should justify a few more trams, even if the belief that the residents at the other end of the line can support them is incorrect.

If the company cannot be persuaded to shunt a few trams onto the line, it looks as though Cala Mayor residents and Palma bathers will have to go back to the bicycle. After all, there is a saying that «you can't beat the Dutch» and they have used bicycles so long the tram companies have given up hope of operating successfully on country routes.

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS Heim's new Actualite Shop is proving very popular when smart women go in search of novel accessories.

For instance, there is a compact pigskin week-end case, not much larger than a capacious hand-bag, fitted out with compartments to hold everything from a toothbrush to a pair of skates. M. Heim describes it as one of those pieces of luggage that «one loves to pat with a proud air of ownership!»

There are handbags made of very coarse lin (familiar for linen) to match collars and cuffs and revers and other bits of trimming on dresses and coats. Others are of natural colored parchment.

There are some pretty ridiculous bathing suits (why they should be in an accessory shop we blush to wonder) consisting of brassiere tops and—heavens! no mention is made of the bottoms, but we happen to know they consist of little jersey trunks, brief but sufficient.

It begins to look like the Big Dressmakers have been nosing around in cellars, attics and those out of the way places where people dump things to get them out of sight—in an effort to find that «something new under the sun» that fashion-minded women of the world are ever demanding.

They have been successful, however, in turning to the obvious simplicity under their very noses—making novelty belts, for instance, out of rope, weaving and crocheting jackets, coats and whole costumes out of string—just plain wrapping cord, some soft and some round and hard. They have taken old gunny tacks (refined a bit) and made them into hemp jackets, refined them still further and designed smart town dresses out of them trimmed with bits of bright color in collars and cuffs, belts and bows.

The water rat family may not be very aristocratic in its native haunts, but a smart Parisian shoemaker has elevated it to the first ranks by tanning it and making it up into boots that are so light and flexible they are a delight to the most sensitive foot.

This particular branch of the water rat family is called «Pecary.» It is sometimes confused with pigskin, but actually is entirely different. The appearance is, however, somewhat similar. Appearance means nothing, or next to nothing anyway, for few people have any idea that if the skin of a human being were tanned it would look so much like pigskin that you could scarcely tell the difference.

**Japan Plans Exhibit In 1940**

By MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKIO—A movement to hold an international exposition in Japan in 1940 to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire has been pushed by the governors of Tokio and Kanagawa Prefectures, mayors of Tokio and Yokohama, and leading members of the Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Japan. Other cultural organizations have favored the movement in the past several weeks.

Several leading members of the House of Representatives already have submitted a resolution urging that the exposition be held in Tokio and Osaka.

The purpose of the exposition not only is to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the birth of the Japanese Empire, but also to promote industry and the culture of this country as well as that of the world.

With expenditures amounting to 50,000,000 yen, the exposition would be held for a period of eight months, making Tokio its first site and Osaka its second.

A tract of land at the mouth of the Rokugo River, between Tokio and Yokohama, has been selected as the possible site,

while in Osaka it is still under consideration by the officials of the International Exposition Society formed some time ago.

Another movement to construct

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an industrial museum before the opening of the international fair has been started by groups of influential businessmen here. As the projects have won enthusiastic support the two plans have a strong possibility of becoming executed.

**Fred Marvil Quits Island After Short Stay**

Fred Marvil, one of the owners of the Little Club, left Palma for Germany recently. Mr. Marvil may undergo an operation in Baden Baden.

Although it was known that Mr. Marvil would have to leave shortly, both because of his health and the necessity of returning his car to Germany, neither his friends nor his business associates expected him to depart so soon.

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By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

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Spencer Tracy ran out of the theater the first time he saw himself on the screen. . . Frank Craven takes pride in his golf score. . . Joan Crawford uses only lipstick and mascara for street make-up. . . Colleen Moore's favorite color is gray. . . Benita Hune waves her own hair.

Wallace Beery often has piloted his plane «blind» through fog. . . Ramon Novarro is studying landscape gardening. . . Johnny Weissmuller is a trapeze expert. . . Clark Gable collects South American tooled leather boots, belts and whips. . . Lewis Stone likes to drive a tractor on his San Fernando valley ranch.

Jean Harlow hates those ladedah clothes she wears in flickers . . . but goes for a tattered lounging robe. . . John Barrymore had an airplane ride in 1909. . . Gavels and other noise-makers are «soundproofed» with padding to prevent injury to microphones.

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### U. S. - British Debt Negotiations Hit Snag In Talks

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cents and pounds and pence enter into the negotiations.

Even greater anxiety is felt that the Franco American conversations may prove fruitless. It is pointed out here that MacDonald spoke with the office of prime minister back of him, and even his own admission that his proposals to Roosevelt cannot be considered binding fails to rob them of some weight.

Edouard Herriot, who represented France, on the other hand, is an ex-premier. Undoubtedly one of the most popular Frenchmen as far as America is concerned, the fact remains that his following in France was insufficient to keep him in office, and if the French turn against his preliminary negotiations in Washington, there is nothing whatsoever to give them standing.

### Agricultural Expert Promises Ample Supply Of Noisy Celery

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal.— Henceforth the eating of celery at banquets will resemble machine-gun fire, as a result of a new way of making celery pop developed by the University of California.

Pithy, silent celery is considered stale. Chefs are very particular in demanding celery having an audible zest and vigor. There is an old saying that celery is not fit to be eaten unless the hostess can hear it being eaten the length of the table.

Always anxious to please agricultural experts of the university made a thorough study of auditory qualities of various kinds of celery. It was discovered quickly that when celery becomes pithy it loses its crunchiness.

The experts next busied themselves in restoring the «snap» by removing the pithiness. S. L. Emsweller, assistant professor of truck crops, put the scientists, on a successful trail when he discovered that some celery has pithy petioles.

A celery with a pithy petiole is a total loss. The trick was to find whether pithiness was hereditary, or just an inclination toward laziness in celery.

More experimentation revealed that pithiness was caused by a dominant gene. It then became merely a matter of keeping dominant genes out of the celery pastures of California. Very simple, according to the University's experts. They will shortly issue a state agricultural bulletin explaining «dominant genes in celery; how to prevent them.»

### Germany Is Worried By Events Along Polish Border

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Wednesday's meeting between Chancellor Hitler and the Polish Minister Visocky in Berlin.

Although none of the papers commented on the interview their restrained attitude is considered the best proof that the German chancellor's declaration favoring peace had caused relaxation of the tension which has increased within the last few weeks.

PARIS, Friday—«Poland regards the initiative of the Reich gov-

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ernment as equivalent to overtures of peace with Poland.» the *Petit Parisian* said yesterday in commenting on the interview between Hitler and the Polish Minister Visocky.

Otherwise, the paper adds, the Polish public is inclined to reserve opinion on just how far this move will go toward clearing up the dispute over German minorities in Poland and economic questions.

### English, American Spinners Gang Up On Japanese

MANCHESTER, Friday— English spinners and the American section that makes its headquarters abroad in Manchester have decided to gang up on Japan in a gigantic effort to recover trade lost to the Far Eastern Empire in the past few years.

A state subsidy for the support of textile companies giving employment to English subjects may be sought to tide the industry over the depression.

Japan, always a worry to the English producers, has been taking their dwindling profits ever since they succeeded in horning in on the tremendous and lucrative trade with India.

### Issue Of German Postage Stamps To Be Withdrawn

BERLIN, Friday — Postage stamps bearing the effigy of the first Reich President Ebert, a member of the Social Democratic party, have been withdrawn from circulation. In the future all stamps will bear only the effigy of President von Hindenburg.

### Archbishop Of Canterbury Sets Church Precedent

LONDON, Friday — Women above the age of 25 and capable of speaking in the churches will hereafter be commissioned to do so, the Archbishop of Canterbury has announced.

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### Spring Fever To Swoop Down On The Little Club

Spring Fever will swoop down on the Little Club Saturday night, when André Aubin will put on a party with that annual malady for its title.

Brooks Cowing, the popular drummer who suffers from the ailment all year round, Bert Mullin, the pianist have been engaged to provide dance music for the «Spring Fever Party.»

Customers who have attended Mr. Aubin's previous galas and expect to find the Little Club garlanded with special decorations may be disappointed, as the manager of the club says he is suffering from Spring Fever himself and wishes to enjoy the evening while Mr. Cowing and Mr. Mullin do the work.

Mr. Aubin has, however, secured a large stock of Golden Wedding rye whiskey, which he says always cures him of fever, or anything else, and might possibly have a relieving affect on the ennui of his clients.

### On the Island

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea entertained with a luncheon at the Mediterraneo on Tuesday and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal of Genova, were tea guests of Mrs. Leonard Liebling recently.

Mrs. Mable Gump entertained a small group of friends on Monday with a very pleasant terrace cocktail party and later an informal dinner.

Miss Betty Farquhar will leave the island soon for America. Her mother will probably remain at the Mediterraneo throughout the summer.

At Mrs Warfield Gramkow's for tea on Tuesday, were Miss Betty Farquhar and Mrs Roberts.

Colonel Clifford Harmon reports that the pensions at Ibiza are rapidly becoming overcrowded with visitors and that many who arrive there without reservations might find themselves with no accommodations. He recommends corresponding with the Ibizian establishments before going there.

Miss Elinor Marlowe of the former Chicago Opera company, departed on the Thursday boat for Barcelona and her home in Los Angeles. For several months Miss Marlowe was at the home of Mrs. Leonard Liebling.

Living at the Finca de Don M-, Calle de Francia 7 are Madame Albert Lasard and her daughter Miss Ingo Alberto Mrs. Ruth Gilman of Rome, New York, and her cousin Miss Martha Dickenson of Easthampton, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Root who was confined to her bed for several days is reported convalescent and receiving friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill have left the Catalonia for London. Mr. and Mrs. Hills are expecting to return to Palma later in the summer.

Mr. F. Karpets, well known writer along the Riviera, came to Palma recently with his daughter and is living in Terreno.

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#### 14 Cruise Boats Anchored At Mallorca In April

Fourteen cruise boats, bearing 1,270 passengers for the Balearic Islands and the Spanish Mainland, anchored in Palma harbor during the month of April, statistics compiled by the Fomento del Turismo reveal.

The figures also show that 7,805 tourists made inquiries at the Fomento offices in April.

The French, who are constantly coming to the Island in increasing numbers, head the list, with 2,253 inquiries, with Spanish queries second and the English and Germans third and fourth respectively.

### Italian Lines Offer Mediterranean, Ocean Cruises

The Italian steamship lines, incorporated under the title «Italia» and including the Consulich and Lloyd Sabauda Lines and the Navigazione General, offer a new series of cruises on the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Such well-known ships as the Augustus, Conte Grande, Giulio Cesare and Roma will be used.

The first trip is scheduled to take place in July in the Giulio Cesare. The cruise will start on July 8 and take in Barcelona on the 10th. The itinerary will include Genoa (the starting point), Cannes, Barcelona, Tangiers, Madeira, Taperife, Casablanca, Monte Carlo and Genoa.

Mallorca residents will be able to join other cruises at Barcelona on July 17, July 31, August 7 and August 13.

The last mentioned cruise will include a call at Palma, but the date of the call here has not yet been given out by the company.

A number of other cruises, which do not include either Barcelona or Palma, include accessible ports on the French Riviera,

### Bow Men Almost Beat Pistol Team

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The 20th Century, represented by a regulation army pistol, barely nosed out the 13th Century, represented by bow and arrow, in a novel contest here.

Picked teams from the Portland Archery Club and the 7th Infantry stationed at Vancouver Barracks competed, shooting 25 yards at five-inch targets.

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### Cruise Boats — Regular callers

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## Alaska's First U. S. Flag Returned By State Department

By United Press

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It has found a resting place in the territorial museum.

An aged Russian-American resident of Sitka gives the following account of the transfer:

«We saw strange ships in the harbor, and soldiers in strange uniforms; then we learned that Alaska had been sold to the United States.

«The transfer took place in the rain. The soldiers of the Siberian Line Battalion, in dark uniforms trimmed with red, stood at the left side of the flagstaff, the strange soldiers on the right.

Captain Peschourov stepped up to the representative of the United States and said: 'By authority of the Emperor of all the Russias, I transfer to the United States the territory of Alaska'.

«The Czar's flag wrapped itself around the pole while it was being lowered, and could not be torn loose. A Russian sailor was sent aloft to bring it down. Captain Peschourov told him to bring it down, but he didn't hear. He tore it from the halyard and dropped it. It fell on the bayonets of the Russian soldiers. Then the strange flag was hoisted amid the cheers of the Americans».

## Barcelona News and Notes

«Major Lord Carruthers», man of mystery and long yarns of high adventure, recently left Barcelona for parts unknown as hurriedly as, a few days ago, he departed Palma, much to the regret of a number of those who knew him.

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The Anglo-America Dance Committee has arranged the last dance of the season at the Circulo Ecuestre for Saturday May 8. This is the second dance to take place in the Ecuestre's fine building in the Paseo de Gracia. The first was the George Washington Celebration held by the American Club. The club is lunching at the Ritz on Thursday 11. There is also now an American Ladies Association in Barcelona, formed, it is said, to compensate for the monthly lunches that make so many grass-widows.

The good work of the Dance Committee has born fruit, and the number of dancers is now around about 200.

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Mr. Breen, the Icelandic Consul, has left to spend his holiday in Iceland. Mrs. Breen has gone to visit her parents in Birmingham. She expects to remain there for the summer.

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Mrs. J. H. Roberts is also visiting her people in England. She left on Monday with her brother who is on vacation from Ceylon.

Miss Jean Bell is on a visit to Menorca. She is expected to return here at the end of the month.

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Baron Raoul de Graffenried Villars left for Paris, recently. He is spending the summer with his parents in Switzerland.

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Mr. C. R. Fotts is leaving tonight on the Orizaba, en route for Genoa

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Mr. J. Golding left for England on Saturday for his holiday, and Mr. Richards is now back from Palma after an absence of two weeks.

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The date of the wedding of Miss Carmen Park and Mr. C. L. Jones is to be the 10th.

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People who had never heard of Culbertson are keenly discussing the recent play at the Ecuestre, when 60 members of the clubs forming the Bridge Federation of Barcelona took part in the second World Bridge Olympic. The Liceo and the San Cugat Golf Club sent teams and the event took place in the large billiard room of the Ecuestre.

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So great was the interest awakened that players had continually to be reminded not to discuss hands with those who had not yet played them, and at three A. M. players were still discussing, though the score cards were in the post by midnight. If keenness were the criterion the 10,000 dollar prize might well come to Barcelona.

Every possible precaution had been taken to ensure the hands being kept secret until last night. The sealed packet containing them was handed on arrival to Mr. Gagnon of the Royal Bank of Canada, where it stayed in the safe till yesterday evening when the judge opened it in the

## Cleveland Soon Will Know All About Beer Brewing

By United Press

CLEVELAND. — The ultra-modern in beer equipment will adorn the floors of the Public Auditorium here from July 3 to 10 when the country's first National Beer Exposition opens.

The huge underground exposition hall will be filled to capacity with the newest in steins, beer glasses, bars, dispensing equipment, and small operating models of huge beer-making machinery.

The exposition is sponsored by American Beer Exposition, Inc., which has as its president Ralph Newwan, financial secretary of the Crusaders.

Leaders point out emphatically that the exposition will not consist of a celebration of the return of beer or any boisterous merrymaking.

Dozens of interesting exhibits are planned, not only of beer dispensing and beer-manufacturing equipment, but of pretzels, cheese, crackers, potato chips.

It is proposed to have a regular beer garden as part of the exposition. An orchestra will play, and stage and vaudeville stars will be engaged to provide entertainment.

Another feature will be contests in which impartial judges will pick the «Best Beer in America», from samples submitted by brewers.

presence of the players.

The success of the evening will doubtless encourage the President of the Barcelona Federation, Mr. José Maria Casalo, the Secretary, Mr. Bonaventura Platja and Mr. J. H. Jourdain, who acted as game captain. Mr. Jourdain, who kindly supplied these particulars to the Post correspondent, also had a word of praise for the excellent arrangements of the Ecuestre.

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## Men's Colleges Get Breaks In Big Coin Racket

(Continued from Page 2)

the students have had to be helped, at a cost of 180,000 dollars. The story is much the same at all the other women's colleges. It is important that the public should not get the impression, because the women's colleges are generous, that they are rich. By comparison with men's colleges they are poor. In the past year, out of the \$75,000,000 given by bequest and direct gift to education, only 1,000,000 dollars went to colleges for women.

## Request For Slang Offends Harvard

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale isn't so «snousy» at coining «slanguage» according to the Yale News, but even so, it has a better standing in this matter than Harvard.

With Wilfred J. Funk, the lexicographer, furnishing the data, The News learned Yale was far behind the schools of the mid-west and southwest in taking to slang terms. About Harvard, Funk said, he had failed to learn anything.

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By BERTHA WELLMAN

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The ceiling of the showroom is covered with crystal chandeliers, The floor is covered with bathtubs, and radios, ice boxes and irons. We thought for a moment it was a nice Mohammedan heaven.

The Leather Shop in Terreno is at this moment featuring two things — pigskin suitcases and leather belts.

The suit cases are made by hand, very swanky and surprisingly inexpensive. We saw one large one, seventy centimeters long

to be exact, for 139 pesetas. They had smaller sizes also and a beautiful pigskin hatbox.

The collection of belts is quite varied, There are wide ones and narrow ones, trimmed or untrimmed.

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med with buckles of all the newest designs. We liked best of all the belts made of Russian leather. Besides they smell delicious.

Toast and tea of the week Lena's Bar and Tearoom opposite the Hotel Alhambra. This place hasn't been open long but you'll get to like it. Very reasonable prices. Nice thick pieces of bread they give you, plenty of butter, coffee with whipped cream. They serve pastry too, and cold plate. As for the hard drinks, ladies and gentlemen—Lena gives you cocktails and they are not hard at all.

## Prohibited Flights Are Fatal For 92

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Civil aviation aircraft accidents during flights, which were in violation of Department of Commerce rules, resulted in the loss of 92 lives in 1932, according to a report made public by Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation.

Sixty-three persons were severely injured and 64 suffered minor injuries in accidents which were coupled with violation of department rules, Col Young said. Out of a total of 570 flights violating air rules, which were acted upon by the department, 217 resulted in accidents.

«The study showed,» said Colonel Young, «that there was a far greater proportion of accidents involving violations than in operations conforming strictly to the air commerce regulations and the air traffic rules. Notwithstanding that the violation-flights made up a very small part of the total flying, they accounted for approximately one-fourth of the fatal accidents and nearly one-third of the fatalities.»

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## Mayan Monuments Sent To Museum

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA — Three large stone monuments, depicting the splendor of the Mayan empire, have been received by the University of Pennsylvania Museum. The stone ranges in height from five and a half to 16 feet and bear the oldest date found thus far in the wilderness of Piedras Negras, in Guatemala.

The monuments and lintel were excavated by the Eldridge R. Johnson expedition and were assigned to the University by the Guatemalan government.

The largest monument, weighing six tons, shows a figure sowing corn, with the grain falling on the head of the Earth Goddess. A second monument, more than nine feet in height, presents a figure with a superficial Oriental appearance and probably represents a god.

Still another monument, the smallest in the collection, shows a chief, or a deity, sowing corn. It is said to be a splendid example of Mayan art.

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## Whitney Hard Luck Man In Grand Nationals

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Dusty Foot made only a poor show, while the agony was piled on when Slater, which he sold a week or two before the race, finished third.

The bad luck which seemed to follow him reached a climax when Thomond II, which started favorite for the Champion Steeplechase on the day following the Grand National, refused at the third fence and dislodged his jockey.

In spite of luck being against him, «Jock» Whitney is going to have another try, and intends to buy some more steeplechasers in Ireland, where most of the good ones come from.

## Many Depart On Pegu Of Henderson Line

The following departed on the Henderson liner Pegu Wednesday:

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