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## Japanese Troops Within 18 Miles Of Tientsin

### SCHACHT DECLARES REICH INTENDS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

Difficulty Of Purchasing Foreign Currency Is Only Problem Which Has To Be Solved By Germany.

NEW YORK, Tuesday—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, homeward bound from Germany after his conversations with President Roosevelt, today dispelled rumors that his party will soon ask for a moratorium on her private debts.

In a radio message to Director Hjalmar Schacht of the Reichsbank, who remains in New York to report on foreign matters to his government, Schacht stated that Germany intends to meet her obligations and that the only problem facing her financial experts is how to purchase foreign currency without upsetting the mark.

Schacht also denied that Germany intends or even hopes to reduce lower interests on debts already contracted.

It is pointed out here that Germany easily can meet her obligations in marks, but that she desires both for her own benefit and that of her creditors, to make

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### Anti-Hitler Hisses In French Cinemas May Soon Lead To Hissing Shells, Paper Warns

PARIS, Tuesday—Anti-Hitler hisses by audiences in French cinemas might easily lead to the more unpleasant hiss of bullets, Frenchmen are warned by the Parisian Communist newspaper *Victoire*.

The paper felt it necessary to issue this warning because of the increasing frequency of public demonstrations in the French picture palaces, especially in the French and workmen's quarters of Paris whenever news reels of Hitlerist proclamations were cast on the screen.

Two years ago, the writer of the article points out, there were exactly similar outbursts of hissing against Mussolini, with the result that ever since France has

### Hitlerites Promise Peace If They Win At Danzig Election

DANZIG, Tuesday—Should the National Socialist take over the government of this free city as a result of the general elections May 28 the party will be good and will provide protection for Poles.

This promise was made yesterday by the Nazi party representatives Dr. Rausching and the local chief Forster to the high commissioner of the League of Nations Rosting.

The meeting between the three men is a sequel to the seizure last week of the Socialist union headquarters by Nazis. Bitter at the Nazi action, the Socialist threatened to play with Poland, and announced that they would turn over to Poland certain documents revealing that the National Socialists in Germany were responsible for anti-Polish outrages in Germany.

Once in possession of these documents Poland would turn them over to the league. Afraid of this, Nazi leaders in Danzig hastened to assure the league commissioner that all would be well if their party got control of the free city government.

### REICH GOVERNMENT MAY ACCEPT ARMS PLANS OF BRITISH

Italian Paper Warns Against French Proposal To Take Control Of Bridge Head At Mayence.

PARIS, Tuesday—Possibility that the success or failure of the Disarmament conference would be decided by France was seen here today when it was learned that Chancellor Hitler of Germany was seriously considering accepting the principal points in the British arms proposals.

The report, which admittedly comes from French sources, says that the German dictator would be willing to change his mind about the British scheme in order to throw the responsibility for rejecting the plan upon France's shoulders.

France, Hitler is understood to believe, cannot easily do away with heavy guns, tanks and airplanes, which are the mainstay of her military superiority, and a big reduction in this equipment is required, according to the proposals of Great Britain.

ROME, Tuesday—A forceful warning was made yesterday in the Turin newspaper *Stampa* against the demand of extreme nationalists in France that should the Disarmament conference go on the rocks French troops reoccupy the Mayence bridgehead. The opinion of the paper is considered at least semi-official.

«Advance of French troops into territory evacuated three years ago would be equivalent to a declaration of war,» the paper writes, and should developments take this deplorable course it will be evident at whose door the responsibility lies.»

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

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### Sisley Huddleston Defends Stand Of Nazis In Germany

PARIS, Tuesday—A warm defender of Germany and her present stand in foreign affairs has been discovered in Paris today in the shape of Sisley Huddleston, English news correspondent, publicist and wit.

Huddleston, who has resided in France for years and is ordinarily pro-French, has written for the *Daily Mail* an article upholding Germany's right to follow in the footsteps of Adolf Hitler as long as he makes it his goal to destroy what he and his followers consider an international conspiracy to suppress their country.

Huddleston sees little hope of insuring lasting peace through enforcing old peace treaties that are inimical to one of the signatories. Only reasonable revision can be followed by reasonable conditions, he maintains.

The journalist is not unmindful that German actions are a cause for worry on the part of neighboring nations; he simply states that those nations are themselves partly responsible for the worry Germany is causing them.

The longer Germany's demands are ignored the more difficult will become the task of mollifying that nation, Huddleston believes.

### CITY EXPECTED TO CAPITULATE AFTER WHIRLWIND SEIGE

Jap Declaration That Peiping Will Not Be Stormed Seen As Ruse To Pave Way For Weak Resistance.

TIENTSIN, Tuesday—Occupation of this city by Japanese troops is expected today.

The invaders have already stormed and taken the city of Peishi, 18 miles south of here, and are reported marching on Tientsin fully equipped for a siege.

Soldiers of the Chinese army are preparing to resist the Japs to the death, but little hope is held out for them once the smooth-running Japanese military machine gets into action.

The Chinese have made the conquest of China proper extremely difficult for the Japanese, who apparently felt that the ease with which the province of Jehol was taken indicated that slight resistance would be encountered beyond the wall.

In spite of the stern fighting of the defenders, the invaders have pushed ahead with only minor setbacks, but the loss of life inflicted upon them has been terrific.

It is believed that the Japanese, tired of delay, will attempt to take Tientsin by means of a whirlwind

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### Dr. Nils Hoerner, Long Missing Swedish Explorer, Turns Up Unharmed In Peiping

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday—Dr. Nils Hoerner, Swedish explorer who has been missing in Asia for three and a half years and who has long been given up for lost, is safe in Peiping, a telegram received from Dr. Sven Hedin today reveals.

Hedin, leader of an expedition of which Hoerner was a member, states that Hoerner and a young Chinese scientist succeeded in crossing the desert of Central Asia.

Apparently the only reason for the long silence of the explorer was the fact that he was in lonely

sections of the desert where communication with the outside world was impossible.

When his associates first began to worry for his safety, they expressed the fear that he either had been killed by the bandits that infest the desolate region or that he was being held for ransom.

Hoerner's return to civilization has caused renewed hope for the safety of Dr. Ambolt, another member of the expedition who disappeared several years ago. A search for him is being made.

Hoerner intends to return to Sweden by way of America.



### Commercial Life Of Russia Expected To Improve Very Soon

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow.—Slight, but perhaps significant, symptoms of improvement in the general situation here can be discerned, at least in the largest cities. Whether they will fulfill the promise of a somewhat easier existence for the Soviet population depends upon the next harvest.

Some of the special «closed» shops have begun to issue rations of cheese and fish. A chain of so-called «commercial» shops has begun the limited sale of meat, sugar and other foodstuffs.

A distinct improvement can be felt in the availability of products of light industry, such as clothes, furniture, hardware, etc.

The appearance of a larger supply of manufactured goods, if it should prove more than a flash in the pan, will do more than any amount of capital punishment to stimulate peasant production.

The causes of the critical economic line-up in the Soviet Union must be sought not only in the internal policies. By this time it is clear that the nation has been hard hit by the general world crisis.

The Five-Year Plan committed the country to vast expenditures abroad for machinery, equipment

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**MADRID**  
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### War Veterans, With Their Pensions Cut, Now Decry Government «Gold Brickers»

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—An unexpected result of President Roosevelt's drastic cutting down of war veterans' allowances is that these latest victims of the economy axe are mobilizing as volunteers to prevent government waste elsewhere.

The veterans have had to take the rap themselves and are setting out to see that no one else gets away with anything.

Former soldiers, stricken from the veteran bureau rolls, apparently will not stand by quietly while senators and congressmen keep idle relatives on the payroll as secretaries and quench their thirst with expensive mineral water, or while government departments eat up tax money in useless activities and make huge tax refunds to wealthy persons who have political connections or lawyers with inside acquaintance.

This situation offers possibilities in volunteer policing against government waste in its most powerful form, the aroused vigilance of individual constituents back home.

The first notable action in this direction developed through a letter sent by the national commander of the American Legion, Louis A. Johnson, to 10,720 legion posts. He urges legion members to use their influence in getting rid of the «gold bricker» in government. Considering the circle of in-

fluence each war veteran has among relatives and friends, the army of economy vigilantes might eventually grow to millions.

«Never let it be said after the sacrifices that have been decreed that the monetary saving to our government was made in vain,» Johnson said. «Every time you see a dollar wasted in government, for the love of our disabled comrades, do something about it. Let's see that every dollar spent in any government activity goes farther and does more than any dollar ever did before in government.»

Whether war veterans will bear great resentment against the president for his economy drive is as yet uncertain what the reaction the reaction thus far has been unexpectedly mild. They are as yet uncertain Legion officials' say will be in July when the veteran payments actually stop or are sharply curtailed.

However that works out, the administration already has won unexpectedly the support of veteran leaders in reinforcing the economy drive in all other directions. It is a quick and significant reversal of the forces that play upon Washington.

Formerly everyone who was benefitting by government bounty, whether war veteran, shipping man or aviation manager operating with a government mail subsidiary, was indifferent in letting the other fellow get into the public trough. One class of benefi-

### Industrial Leaders Of France To Hold Winter Trade Show

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—In order to stimulate the best technique in the production of manufactured articles, industrial and commercial leaders of France have decided to hold the first «French Quality» Salon in December.

The Quality Salon will glorify the ancient perfection of all things made by hand and machinery, and at the same time will emphasize the need of producing articles of beauty and finish as the best means of meeting foreign competition.

It was pointed out at the organization meeting that since the war the standards of taste and workmanship were inclined to drop; that in order to meet the frantic competition in cheap prices and to attract what little business there was, producers all over the world were slipping in their requirements and using the cheapest labor, materials and methods.

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ciaries could not consistently complain that another class was feeding excessively on public money. Therefore the pull was all in the direction of waste.

Now the reverse is true. Those who have felt the pinch of government economy have a direct interest in making sure that what they sacrifice is not wasted by others.

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**Tax Losses**

In spite of the fact that a tax  
sejour is imposed on foreigners  
for the length of their stay in  
Mallorca, instead of for two or  
three months, as in other Eu-  
ropean countries, a considerable  
amount of money annually is lost  
to the Island.

The tax is imposed on hotel  
guests regularly; it is supposed to  
be exacted from house holders  
and paying guests as well, but in  
more than a few cases the autho-  
rities fail to make all the collec-  
tions.

As the tax is small, people do  
not object to paying it for a  
while; it is annoying, however, to  
pay it month after month when  
other foreigners are paying no tax  
whatsoever.

Once in a while, the authorities  
send around to a foreigner's house  
and collect the money due, but  
more often only the hotel resi-  
dents are asked to pay up.

Certainly, a larger amount of  
money could be collected annually  
if all foreigners were approached,  
even if they were not forced to  
pay a tax after their second  
month on the Island.

Let the authorities think there  
are not enough house holders in  
the foreign colony to make house  
collections worth while, and let  
them remember that many for-  
eigners take paying guests; that  
not only the tenant is being over-  
looked, but also anywhere from  
two to half a dozen lodgers who  
are enjoying Mallorca gratis.

One of the chief advantages of  
the tax de sejour is that it makes  
it hard for the down and outer to  
secure a foothold. It may be hard-  
ly to look at the visitor from  
the point of view of his spending  
capacity, but every business man  
does it. And if a man is told to  
leave the Island because he can-  
not afford to pay a small tax to  
the government, the place will not  
be the worse for his departure. If  
only for this reason, it should be  
worth while to see that the tax de  
sejour is paid by every foreigner  
in Mallorca.

**WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—African Light Infantry Soldiers have contributed the Pa-  
risian hat success of the season. Its official name is the «Chechia»  
(Shayshea) and its original fabric is a lightweight wool. It has been  
made, however, in everything from gold to gunneysacking, and al-  
though still just a child prodigy, fear is entertained for its life span  
—so closely does the craze resemble that of the Empress Eugenie  
successful failure. We have a suggestion to offer, however, when the  
hat becomes passe. Since it is made in one piece like a deep paper  
bag with the end rounded, and is fitted to the head to give the high  
crown effect, you can just run a draw string in the top and use it  
for a sewing bag, or first aid kit. It also works grand as a container  
for yarn while knitting!

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Instead of using service plates, all the smart hostesses here are  
using large round, or square, crystal place plates that remain on the  
table from soup to nuts. They make the table look lovely to start with  
before any of the food comes in, and when everything is all cleared  
away the candle-light and flowers again cast their sweet approval  
over the scene!

A new watch that not only tells the time, but has a calendar on  
its back, is finding favor with many women—and men—who have  
tired of wearing wrist watches. The new ones pin on and dangle like  
a pendant earring. One of the loveliest of these new «trinkets» is  
made of opaque crystal and diamonds with just sufficient platinum  
in which to set the diamonds. The calendar figures are made of tiniest  
little chip diamonds set in a square of the crystal. And are our eye-  
brows well arched!

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Colored ice for lemonade, pale iced tea and kindred beverages bid  
fair to brighten up the liquid landscape this summer. Exotic combi-  
nations such as purple ice cubes in a tall glass of lemonade, or black  
cubes in a goblet of bright orange juice give one a queer feeling while  
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**Nazi Revolt Seen Only As Means To End**

By United Press

BERLIN. — Germany's national  
revolution, bold, spectacular, res-  
istless, served to bring the Hit-  
lerites only to the threshold of  
what they have sworn to achieve.

Ultra-nationalist Germans, ex-  
hilarated and inspired by the Nazi  
success, failed to perceive that the  
political turnover simply was the  
means to an end, and not the end  
itself.

A soberer, and more logical  
point of view is beginning to man-  
ifest itself; the hope of miracles  
has been tempered by the ines-  
capable realization that the world  
still is floundering in economic  
chaos; the realization that victory  
may be celebrated by parades, but  
not translated overnight into  
terms of bread.

The Nazis, through years of  
campaigning, promised a German  
renaissance. In domestic politics,  
with the reassertion of a spirit of  
intense nationalism, combined  
with the granting of unprecedent-  
ed powers to the government un-  
der the Enabling Act and its seiz-  
ure of administrative control, the  
renaissance obviously already has  
taken place.

Even prior to the actual as-  
sumption of power, however, Hit-  
ler carefully avoided promising a  
24-hour economic revival. He  
asked for four years' time, the ex-  
act period covered subsequently  
by the Enabling Act. Having pre-  
pared the German mentality by

means of ceaseless propaganda, to  
accept the technique which he  
proposed, he set out to discard  
what he and his advisers deemed  
contemptible and outworn from  
earlier post-war regimes. The  
non-Nazi half of the German na-  
tion, and the entire outside world,  
awaits the commencement of re-  
construction with interest, if not  
concern.

The action against the Jews is  
the nearest approach to the reali-  
zation of a major plank in their  
platform that the Nazis can point  
to. It can hardly be overlooked,  
however, that their triple cam-  
paign of suppression against the  
Communists, the Socialists, and  
the Jews, will bring the Nazis  
fresh economic and social prob-  
lems to solve.

It is rumored that Schacht  
shortly will float a large internal  
loan wherein he will be able to  
force participation by the big gov-  
ernment-subsidized banks.

This consolidation of the coun-  
try's financial position for the  
«big drive» plus the intimation of  
other policies (action with regard  
to the trade unions, the introduc-  
tion of a system of compulsory  
labor, a revision of the interest  
rates on domestic private indebt-  
edness), have enabled the Nazi  
propaganda chiefs to keep public  
anticipation at a high pitch.

Have you looked at the Clas-  
sified Announcements on Page  
6 today?

**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—An interesting de-  
velopment of the recent motion  
picture pay cut holiday was the  
discovery that, to all practical  
purposes, Hollywood is composed  
of 1,600 persons.

Although studio employes num-  
ber into the thousands, those ac-  
tually responsible for film produc-  
tion are confined to this group of  
actors, writers, directors and pro-  
ducers. If they moved out, there  
wouldn't be any more Hollywood  
—but a group of electricians,  
carpenters, clerks and steno-  
graphers.

All of which leads to the ques-  
tion, «What is Hollywood?» A  
dozen persons will give as many  
answers, among them the follow-  
ing:

Gary Cooper—«Hollywood is the  
promised land. Broken promises.»  
Adrienne Ames — «An unending  
contest.» Maurice Chevalier—«The  
most intense city in the world.»  
Jack Oakie—«It's a racket.» Rich-  
ard Arlen—«The most libelled city  
in the world.»

Ricardo Cortez—«Hollywood is  
what you make it.» Clive Brook—  
«A place of hero worship—and no  
heroes.» Claudette Colbert — «A  
place where you can't keep a  
secret.» Marlene Dietrich — «The  
world's most self-conscious city.»

Buster Crabbe — «Aw, it's all  
right.» Bing Crosby—«Where they  
make big ones out of little ones.»  
Jack La Rue—«I'll have to consult  
my attorney.» Gail Patrick—«The  
nicest place I know.» Gary Grant  
—«Hollywood's a burlesque show,  
with everybody trying to play in-  
genue.»

George Raft — «Hollywood is a  
town of two gestures: A slap on  
the back, a kick in the pants.»  
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of deferred hopes and payments.»  
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## TIENTSIN ABOUT TO CAPITULATE AFTER WHIRLWIND SEIGE

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siege lasting no more than a few hours.

Already a stream of refugees is pouring out of the city. Many foreigners are leaving the foreign concessions due to the fear that the Japanese will be unable to bombard only the Chinese section. Particular alarm is felt lest an air attack be staged, for it is considered unlikely that such a raid can be handled without doing unintended damage to the foreign concessions, including the Japanese.

Japanese residents of the city are in a ticklish position, for to remain means possible death when the city is bombarded and to leave means almost certain molestation by the Chinese, once the barricades around the Japanese concession have been passed.

## College Professor Learns Drug Addicts Have Strange Vocabulary Of Their Own

By United Press

NEW YORK—The vocabulary of narcotic addicts—persons «on the go»—has been revealed in American Speech, linguistic quarterly, by David W. Maurer, English instructor at Ohio State university, who studied them at first hand for a year as mental recreation from a «dull and respectable Ph. D. thesis.»

The drug addict, Maurer found, has developed slang phrases which vary from gangster terms. Maurer learned what it meant to «go on a sleigh ride» and all about «wing dingers.»

The «sleigh ride» refers to the feeling of exhilaration resulting from inhaling cocaine in a crystallized form.

To «throw the ting wing», Maurer said, is to feign a highly realistic fit in the hope that a doctor will administer narcotics.

Some professional wing-dingers make a practice of obtaining their narcotics in this manner.

Maurer compiled the following glossary of addicts' terms:

Gow, junk or peter-narcotics. Checks, bindles, O. Z. S.,—narcotic «rations.»

Kicking the gong, lying on the hip—opium smoking.

Gun, artillery—hypodermic needle.

Shot in the arm—injection.

Speed ball—an injection introduced into the system.

Main line—blood vessel into which injection is made.

Jab-off—exhilaration or lassitude resulting from an injection.

Torture chamber—jail where the addict is cut from supply.

Kicking the habit—attempt to break addiction.

Whiskers, gazers, uncles—Federal narcotic agents.

## SCHACHT DECLARES REICH INTENDS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

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payments in the currency of the lands where the debts were assumed.

Although Germany has always made good her private debts in the required foreign moneys, she is at this time near the end of her reserves of currency other than marks, and forthcoming discussions in Berlin will be for the purpose of discovering means of replenishing the supply and at the same time maintaining the stability of the mark, Schacht said.

Director Nordhoff has called attention to an error committed by the press on the day of Schacht's departure for Germany.

Schacht was misquoted as saying that Germany debtors had, in recent years, wiped out obligations totaling \$250,000,000. As a matter of fact, the German business men have paid up exactly 10 times that amount.

Nordhoff is scheduled to remain in America until after the Berlin discussions and will serve as a go-between for the Reich and American banking interests.

## GERMANY AND TURKEY INCREASE TRADE

BERLIN, Tuesday—Germany and Turkey have succeeded in forming trade agreements that will last for at least six years.

The agreements, which were consummated by private concerns in Germany and the Turkish government, provide that the companies will supply the Turks with material sufficient for the completion of the Sivas-Erzurum railway, a project which will take six years to complete.

The German firms are the Frederic Krupp works, the Otto Wolfe company, Linke-Hoffman and the Henschel concern. The German Steel Trust was instrumental in putting through the deal.

## AUSTRIAN STATESMAN CRITICIZES NAZIS

VIENNA, Tuesday—Vice Chancellor Winkler, in the course of a political speech, has declared that German National Socialists must be content to run their own country and let Austria decide what form of government she is to have.

Winkler deplored the recent agitation against the Nazis in Austria, but blamed the Germans for causing it by attempting to dictate the Austrian policy of government.

Although he requested Austrians to show more self restraint in the future, the vice chancellor stood up for their recent demonstrations on the ground that they were forced into self defence.

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## Davis Cup Will Include Quartet Of Stars

WALLACE CARROLL

Press Staff Correspondent

The first few weeks of tennis have confirmed that France's Davis team again will be built around Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

Three stars, who successfully defended the cup during the past three years, will be joined by Christian Boussus, left-hander, who ranks first in France.

It is the same quartet which was held in reserve. The strategists, however, probably will shift the men around in order to find a more effective combination.

They will play two singles but will be saved from the strain, as this would necessitate playing on three successive days. The French authorities believe Cochet can win his two matches and does not have to face the strain.

He will be the other singles player. The blond Gaul has disappointed in international play. French critics believe he is one point in view of his play with the Auteuil courts.

These four men will form the official French representation at Wimbledon, where Borotra and Brugnon won the doubles title last year. If any one of the quartet proves disappointing, a new combination may be selected for the defense of the cup in July.

## Local Resident Waits Many Months For It To Happen And Finally It Does Happen

For many months Abbott Lawrence, one of Arthur Middlehurst's bright young architects, waited for something to happen to that mule—and Monday morning his patience was rewarded. What he expected happened—and a little more.

Mr. Lawrence lives at No. 71 on the Fourteenth of April street. Other people live there, too, but that isn't the story.

Every morning he pokes his head out the door to see what is going on in the busy world, and on many a morning he sees and hears a wood wagon come creaking along the street.

It is a typical Mallorcan wagon—that is it has two wheels, a mule between the chaise (the two poles on either side of the beast) and it strikes a nice balance, if properly loaded, over the axle.

But this particular wagon which interested Mr. Lawrence never seemed to strike a balance. The wood always seemed to pull the rear end down so that the mule had to act as a balance, like the weight on a scale beam.

With the result that the plodding animal was in a perpetual state of semi-suspension, held up by its harness, and giving the impression of walking upon eggs.

Still nothing happened. The mule in Davis Cup play and may furnish the inspiration to win.

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mule, the wagon and the driver passed by regularly and disappeared from Mr. Lawrence's sight around the bend, and Mr. Lawrence turned away disappointed, speculating upon the accuracy of mechanical laws which he had learned in school.

But Monday morning it was different. In the air was the feeling of impending disaster. And it came.

As usual the wagon passed by, the mule stepping more lightly than ever before. Mr. Lawrence watched, fascinated; there was a slight pop to his eyes.

Suddenly as the wagon's wheels passed over a little bump the rear end of the vehicle went down and the mule went up. The mule dangled there for a moment and then the leather gave way.

Mr. Lawrence said the animal looked rather sad sitting there in the road but Mr. Lawrence was very happy.

## Nervous Parisians Order Gas Masks

By United Press

PARIS—A nervous Parisian worried over the recent war scare throughout Europe, has discovered that gas masks are for sale in department stores.

This is the first known instance since the World War of any civilian seeking to buy a gas mask here, although since the Armistice nervous peasants in frontier towns and villages have been known to spend their savings on protection against gas attacks.

The Paris purchaser was an aged woman, who went to one of the large department stores near the Opera and asked a clerk where she could find a gas mask. She was considerably surprised when the clerk directed her immediately to the department exhibiting gas appliances. The model, copied after the military type, cost about \$9. She hurried home, the mask under her arm.

Directors of the store revealed that in recent weeks they had received numerous requests for masks. To supply the demand

## Another Hotel And Golf Links May Be Built Near Alcudia

Alcudia, not being satisfied with the golf course and Alcanada projects, now rapidly nearing completion, has added another enterprise to its list. At Santa Margarita, about half-way around the 18 mile bay, it is now planned to build a large hotel, another golf-course, and many private homes.

The hotel, according to report, will be established along Formentor lines, with inclusive rates running from 20 to 25 pesetas a day. Sun will be the chief consideration in the architect's plans. The idea is that when you register for a room you state the number of hours of sunlight you want, and supposedly get them.

The ground upon which it is planned to establish all this is that of the Gual de Torrella family near Santa Margarita. It is understood that plots of land, at moderate rates, are already on the market with a number actually sold. Catalan capital is the kind interested.

they asked the army gas division to provide them with them, but the request was refused, as the military models are designed solely for army use. The department store, however, was supplied with an adaptation of the latest army model. Every civilian mask is made to order.

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## Pomar Writes Flowery Eulogy Of Pollensan Fortress

By EL SANDALIO

Francisco Pomar, secretary of the Pollensa Club at Puerto Pollensa, has contributed an article to the enterprise to the Spanish newspapers and offers a copy to the PALMA POST. The Club, a huge building with a large pool, residences, apartments, and stores, was begun just first of the year by Rolf von Dojmi, a German architect. Shortly before the first year the project ran into difficulties and has not yet been finished.

Pomar's loyalty to the enterprise has remained steadfast from the beginning. His article is in the flowery, old-fashioned Mallorcan style. Translated into English turns it into a prose-poem, the sincerity of which is not questioned:

### THE FORTRESS

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## THE POLLENSA COLONY

On Tuesday afternoon, at the Circulo Mallorquin, Palma, Mr. Dmitri Tsapline, held the vernissage of his new exhibition of sculpture. Mr. Tsapline is the Russian sculptor who has been living for the past year in the Puerto. He has added a number of new pieces to his Mallorcan work.

Major and Mrs. W. Meade have returned, after being here last summer. Major Meade is a sailing enthusiast, has joined The Pollensa Sailing Club, and taken over Jim Nugass's old boat, Lapwing. He is taking out the motor and putting on a gaff and boom rig. Major and Mrs. Meade will live at the new pension, La Gola.

Mr. Luci Weicz, the local banker, left on Saturday for a business trip to Vienna, Budapest, and Prague, and will return in July.

Captain and Mrs. A. H. R. Morrell arrived on Friday to stay a week with Captain Morrell's sister, Mrs. Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane have left Casa Delaney and moved into a brand-new flat a few doors

away. They report, after an inventory of their new establishment, that local landlords are now really getting the idea of comfort.

Gala nights at C'An Anet have recently been enhanced with professional entertainment. Sadie Jackson, the Negro singer and musician who has recently been starring in London in Ballyhoo, was here last week with her husband, Pierre Milord. They gave several impromptu but much appreciated entertainments at C'An Anet, after which they left for Biarritz. Edith Lorand, the well-known Hungarian violinist, has also been coming over from Formentor to play.

Mr. Kramer left last week for Germany.

In the Thursday morning race of The Pollensa Sailing Club, Doormouse, skippered by Colonel Bostock, captured first place, and Gaviota, skippered by Major Meade, second. New Yorker, with Fritz Lyons at the tiller, came in first but was disqualified for using an oar while gybing around a buoy.

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By United Press

WASHINGTON.—Airplane pilots holding active Department of Commerce licenses numbered 18,457 on April 1, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of the department for aviation. On April 1, 1932, there were 17,628 licensed pilots.

The department had issued licenses for 7,004 planes on April 1, 1933, a slight decrease from the 7,476 total of a year ago. The total number of planes of which the department had record on April 1, including licensed and unlicensed planes, was 9,086, compared with 10,672 a year before.

Of the total pilot's licenses recorded this year, 599 were held by women.

California led the states for total number of planes, both licensed and unlicensed, with 985, while New York was second, with 946, and Pennsylvania, with 537, was third. New York was the leader in licensed aircraft, having 850, followed by California, with 824, and Pennsylvania, with 459.

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## Air Expedition Of French War Planes Set For November

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—France will launch a most ambitious air expedition, in point of size, next November, when 100 fighting planes hop off for a flight of more than 4,000 miles.

The air fleet probably will take off from Le Bourget and other fields in the Paris vicinity, and fly in formation to Marseilles. The next stage of the flight will be Oran, and thence by overland stages to Egypt.

Air Minister Cot, who is a licensed pilot, probably will accompany the fleet, although command will be vested in an officer of the aerial branch of the army.

The French expedition has two objects: to demonstrate the practicability of despatching a large aerial flight on a long expedition, which might be required in time of war; and to demonstrate to the world generally the efficiency of French planes and pilots.

In the months between now and the take-off the fleet, air ministry and army officials will collaborate in preparing for the flight. Not only must all the participating planes undergo the most severe tests, but arrangements must be made for enormous supplies of gasoline en route. In addition, landing facilities for 100 planes must be provided, in itself a considerable problem.

## French Worried By Ocean - Air Scheme

By United Press

PARIS.—The French government and its subsidized Air Union are studying closely the development of the plans of Sir Alan Cobham embracing a three-day service between New York and Paris.

The Cobham proposal outlines a steamer service between Galway, Ireland, and Halifax, which such liners as the Europa and Bremen and the Normandie, now in process of completion, and their successors can span in less than three days.

Halifax would be linked with New York by a fast air service, and Galway with London and Paris by another. Both London and Paris are connected with the network of European lines stretching to Moscow, while New York is connected with the trans-continental services, and Halifax with the 82 Canadian airports.

The French interest is due to fear that the British lines may get in on the ground floor, since the proposal is initiated by the British.

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## Commercial Life Of Russia Expected To Improve Very Soon

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and raw materials. The undertaking did not seem beyond Russia's capacity to pay out of its surplus agrarian products. The collapse of world markets, however, upset all the calculations. The surplus did not suffice and the Kremlin began to deprive the population of necessities. The effect of this state of affairs on living conditions was well-nigh disastrous.

The second basic cause is in the excessive collectivization rate. That rate, as Communists insist, may have been unavoidable. The fact remains that it created a «socialized sector» before the country was ripe for it and before the government could reward the collectivized peasants for their sacrifice of private land with a more ample life.

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## Barcelona News Jottings

The two lucky Englishmen who won 600,000 pesetas in Thursday's lottery draw have been identified. They are Mr. A. R. Smith and Mr. A. Drysdale, submanager and pro-manager of the International Banking Corporation in Madrid.

The Casino at San Sebastian opens this week and the Bodega closes down. This does not worry its habitués, for they have hired the place as a club. To be a member, of course, you will have to be proposed by a member, and members will be able to bring guests. Ordinary bar prices will be charged for drinks, there is to be a magnificent gramola, and members intend to dance.

They say there is nothing having such a tonic effect on a woman as a new hat. Any lady needing a tonic in Barcelona cannot do better than look in at

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Miss Jeanette Giraud has taken a cottage at Caldetas for the summer. The Hatry family, who have been at San Cugat all winter, are returning to England, and are at present putting up at the Continental.

Mrs. Claude I. Dawson is entertaining friends to lunch on Wednesday. It will be a farewell party for Mrs. Randall and a welcome for Mrs. J. M. Lipscomb and Mrs. W. C. Rice, who are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braddock.

## Believes Music Can Aid Diseased Minds

By United Press

UTICA, N. Y.—The possible healing value to diseased minds afforded by music is being studied here by Miss Cecile Biondo, of Utica, who for several months has been trying out at the Marcy State hospital her theory of the therapeutic value of music.

In assembling material for her university thesis titled, «The Influence of Music,» Miss Biondo spent weeks of research in the Syracuse University Medical School and at the psychopathic ward of the Marcy Hospital.

She hopes to awaken public and professional interest in what she believes to be one of the most important aids to the recovery of mental health.

She declared that, «speaking broadly, the therapeutic value of music lies in the instrumentation and interpretation which seems to have the best effect on the patient.»

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## Youths Leading In American Arrests

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—One out of every five persons arrested in the United States during the first three months of 1933, was under 21, according to fingerprint identification cards received by the United States Bureau of Investigation.

The bureau received fingerprint cards of 80,785 persons arrested during the period. Nearly one-

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third were booked on charges of disorderly conduct, drunkenness or vagrancy. Approximately another third of the arrests were for larceny—theft, burglary, robbery and assault offenses.

The statistics showed that 45.8 per cent of the arrests made for auto theft during the first quarter of 1933 were youths under 21, while 38.8 per cent of the arrests for burglary were in the same class.

Of the total cases, only 5,221, or 6.5 per cent, were women. Approximately 35 per cent of the total had previous records with the bureau.

## Industrial Leaders Of France To Hold Winter Trade Show

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The Quality Salon will endeavor to display a veritable panorama of articles of which France once was the pre-eminent producer. Every kind of manufactured article of utility, or luxury, will be presented with something of that former pride of French workmanship.

In keeping with the trends of the times, the Salon will attempt to show that quality does not necessarily mean high prices, and the organizers want to demonstrate a reasonable balance between controlled production costs, rigid requirements of finish and attractive retail prices.

The organization meeting was presided over by Minister of Commerce Serre. Some exposition experts were present, and the plan was drawn up permitting the Salon of Quality to be held simultaneously with the Salon of the «Parisian Season.»

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