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## Owner of A B C Acquitted Of Treason Charge

### J. P. MORGAN AND OTTO KHAN UNDER SENATE'S SCRUTINY

Dillon, Read And Company To Face Banking Committee In Wholesale Investigation Of Great Banking Houses.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—That the United States government has no awe of the House of Morgan or the banking institution of Otto Kahn will be proved today when the books of both concerns will be scrutinized by the senate banking committee.

J. P. Morgan will be the first banker to face the fire of the senate committee, which has armed itself with the sum of 80,000 dollars to defray the expenses of investigating American banking men. Specifically, J. P. will be asked to what extent he controls certain major industries through his various financial organizations. The senators would also like to know just how much Morgan has profited by stock and bond flotations during the years he has headed the company he inherited from his father.

Morgan is the big fish the com-

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### League Of Nations Trying To Collect From Small Powers

GENEVA, Tuesday—The secret is out.

The matter taken up at the secret session of the 72nd meeting of the League of Nations Council was nothing more or less than how to make members, particularly the small powers, kick through with their dues.

The depression, apparently, has not left the league unscathed. Financial stringency was the topic of conversation at the meeting, and unless dues are paid up the league is going to be put to it to make both ends meet during the present year.

The league council has issued an urgent appeal to all member nations to pay their dues immediately in order that work may be carried out according to schedule.

The world economic conference is going to drain the league's resources severely, for the Geneva body has the somewhat doubtful honor of paying expenses of organizing the parley.

### YOUNG WOMAN DIES AFTER TAKING DRUG IN HOTEL IN PALMA

Suicidal Dose Was Taken With Cup Of Tea, Doctor Thinks; Tragedy Is Believed Result Of Mental Disorder.

The body of Ramona Portabella Padró, a young woman of 30 who arrived on the Island from Barcelona recently, was found in the room of her hotel Monday noon. Presumably, she had committed suicide.

Poisonous powders were found in the room by a doctor, who stated that he believed Sra. Portabella had taken the drug in a cup of tea.

The doctor also found that the woman had been dead for some time, indicating that the tragedy occurred about 5 p. m. Sunday, at which time a maid in the hotel took the young woman a cup of tea.

The maid reports that nothing led her to believe there was anything amiss at the time she took the tea to the room.

Police in Barcelona, called by the local authorities, were able to add certain information to the facts known here that leads to the belief that Sra. Portabella was suffering from a mental disorder.

Officers investigating the death are unable to find any reason for a suicide, and convinced that the woman did take her own life, are inclined to accept the belief of the Barcelona police that she was unbalanced, at least temporarily.

The authorities have taken charge of the body and are trying to locate relatives or friends.

So far, the search has been unsuccessful and it is feared that the woman will have to be buried at once, as the law of Mallorca requires almost immediate interment.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

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### U. S. May Enter A Consultative Pact, Norman Davis Hints

GENEVA, Tuesday—Hope is held here today that the United States will join European powers in a consultative peace pact, as a result of a remark uttered by Norman Davis, America's roving ambassador.

Davis, stating the United States position in the matter of the prevention of war, said that America desires to help in the effective organization of peace and if peace is threatened she will be ready to consult with non-aggressor nations.

The remark was taken as something more than a hint that, if a consultative pact is drawn up, America will be found ready to sign it.

The roving ambassador declared that, if peace were broken by one nation, others would have to confer with each other to decide what steps should be taken to bring the aggressor country to terms.

Furthermore, Davis made no bones about giving President Roosevelt credit for taking the initiative in suggesting a consultative pact. This statement, to some extent, counteracted the feeling that Roosevelt is not ready to sign such an agreement.

### LUCA DE TENA AND THREE ASSOCIATES FREE AFTER TRIAL

All Were Accused Of Taking Part In First Monarchist Uprising That Took Place Two Years Ago.

MADRID, Tuesday—Luca De Tena, proprietor of the powerful Catholic newspaper, A B C, yesterday was acquitted of treason charges brought against him two years ago.

Also acquitted were the three Miralles brothers, who, along with Luca de Tena, were given their unconditional liberty at once.

The four had been accused of participating in the first Monarchist uprising, which took place shortly after the proclamation of the republic in April, 1931.

A number of lesser lights, several of them oddly enough Socialists and Communists, were found not guilty of taking part in the conspiracy.

Most serious of the charges brought against the men was the accusation of treason, but they were also held on counts ranging from manslaughter to arson.

Some of the acquitted have been held in prison ever since they were indicted, but Luca de Tena has enjoyed his liberty and only

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### French Atlantic Fliers In Arc En Ciel Return To Le Bourget During Lindbergh Celebrations

PARIS, Tuesday—Ceremonies in honor of the sixth anniversary of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight from New York to Paris were given an unexpected bit of color when the Arc en Ciel completed its round trip from Paris to Buenos Aires and back and settled down on the Le Bourget field at the same time of day Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis.

The Arc en Ciel, flown by French air service officers, established a record, the round trip never having been made in a heavier than air machine before.

The Lindbergh celebrations, in spite of the fact that the famous flier was not able to come to Paris

to witness them, were attended by a tremendous crowd of Frenchmen and Americans, many of whom were on the same spot when the lone aviator dropped out of the sky and announced I'm Charles A. Lindbergh, six years ago.

The climax of the celebration was the landing of a French plane flown by an airman who, upon leaving the ship, reenacted the scene of Lindbergh's arrival.

This bit of ceremony was rendered somewhat superfluous when the Arc en Ciel completed another transatlantic flight exactly on the anniversary of the one the French flier had been engaged to reenact.

### Hitler Uses Military Inspection As Occasion For New Speech Stressing Desire For Peace

KIEL, Tuesday—Once again Chancellor Adolf Hitler has surprised the public by delivering a conciliatory address when a warlike message was expected.

This time, Hitler took a military and naval inspection trip as the occasion for an address designed to prove that he and his followers are not looking for trouble.

Speaking at the naval garrison here, just prior to boarding a cruiser of the maneuvering fleet, Hitler insisted that Germany needs peace more than any other nation.

We need peace in order to crea-

te work for the unemployed," Hitler said.

However, he did not fail to praise the efficient little fleet Germany has managed to build up under the limitations of the Versailles treaty.

«Germany has found power again», the chancellor said. «Although our fleet is small, people regard it with pride because it is a tangible symbol of Germany's prestige.»

Hitler concluded by saying that Germany will not rest until she again is free and honored by other major nations.

## Muscle Shoals Dam Was Erected For Explosive Nitrogen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Herewith is the final article on the history of Muscle Shoals, written by Jim Walton, 80-year-old columnist on the Europa, Miss., Webster Progress.

By JIM WALTON

Written for the United Press  
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EUROPA, Miss.—The Panama Canal was completed in 1915, or 402 years after Balboa scaled Calebra Hill and gazed on the placid waters of the Pacific.

But Muscle Shoals, seemingly, had been forgotten. A shot in the Balkans was the signal for the greatest war in history—the World War.

Now, nitrogen is a highly prized chemical in the manufacture of explosives as well as a very important element in fertilizers used extensively by farmers. It takes nitrogen to carry on a war and nitrogen to do farming. Until Bausch, a German scientist, discovered a process for extracting nitrogen from the air, the world had to depend on the nitrate beds

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**MADRID**  
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## China Found Lacking In Great Athletes; Coolies Should Be Good Distance Runners

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI—China, with its vast population of 400,000,000—one-fifth of the human race—has never produced an athlete of great renown, so far as I know.

Through the centuries the Chinese never bothered with sports. They were too busy with other things—commerce, art, industry, farming, barter and trade, political intrigue and religion.

This vast country, half-way around the globe from the United States, may never develop an Olympic champion, a tennis player of the first magnitude, a boxer of championship caliber, or a famous athlete, but the yellow race has at least awakened to the possibilities of sport and has made tremendous advances in the last few years.

One of the main reasons for China's total neglect of sports was its old educational system. Under this system, instruction was personal and not on a group basis. Students worked with private tutors to acquire knowledge of the Chinese classics in preparation for the state civil service examinations and there was no opportunity for encouraging athletics.

This old educational system was abolished by the Republican government in 1912 and a new one similar, in a general way, to our own adopted. This change eventually paved the way for the intro-

duction of athletics on a group scale, and there is not a city in China today in which there is not some form of athletic activity.

The most popular game is association football (soccer). Basketball comes next, and then tennis and track and field. It will be recalled that China sent one athlete to the Olympic games at Los Angeles, and his expenses were defrayed by an individual. Sadly enough, he was eliminated in the first trial in which he participated.

There is no reason why China cannot produce a great long-distance or marathon runner. Any prominent American track coach, I believe, could select at random a hundred coolies who pull rickshaws, and develop half a dozen good distance runners from the group in a year's time.

Having seen the coolies, bare-footed, poorly-clad and probably ill-nourished, pulling rickshaws through mud, snow, and slush, in cold and hot weather, up hill and down incline, I know they have the stamina and courage to compete in long-distance running races. They can run for hours at a time, and never seem to tire. Considering that they pull loads ranging from 150 to 250 pounds, it does not seem unreasonable to presume that they might be able to develop speed running outside the shafts of a rickshaw.

The catch to this assumption is that there might be a dozen Jim Thorpes among the coolie class,

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## Chicago Golfing Is Made Drawing Card For Fair Visitors

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—Visitors to the World's Fair—A Century of Progress—at Chicago this year are being invited to bring along their golf clubs, and prepare to take advantage of over 200 private and public courses in and around Chicago.

Since it is expected that around 400,000 golfers will be visiting the World's Fair, the Chicago District Golf Association has opened official golf headquarters for visitors in conjunction with the Chicago Golfer and Country Club Review, monthly golf magazine published here.

The headquarters will give out complete information for visiting golfers about the 220 courses available in the Chicago district. Many private clubs will lay down the «welcome» mat to members of affiliated clubs throughout the United States. Daily fee courses, some of them among the most attractive courses in the district, have made their fairways and greens better than ever this year.

Harry E. Radix, president of the Chicago District Golf Association, is enthusiastic over the move.

«Taking care of our friends from other cities and countries,» he says, «is the biggest job faced

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### Interesting But Untrue

Under the title «Mallorca», the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune printed a few days ago an account of this Island. The fact that the account was not true detracted nothing from its interest.

Mallorca, we learn, enjoys an equable climate all year round. The «cool breezes that drift down from the mountains and circle above the Mediterranean» are mentioned, but not the snowfall that drifted along with them last January.

Europeans, we learn from the edifying article, come here in the summer to escape the heat of the continent. While we have never found the heat insufferable here in the summer, the fact remains that the mercury climbs several degrees higher than it does, say, in France.

But enough for that part of the article. After all, there are advertisers to be gunned for, and writers of resort news, like poets, must be granted a certain amount of license.

Not until the author took up the customs of the Mallorcans did he reach the acme of inaccuracy.

Mallorcan girls, even if engaged to be married, are not allowed to go out unaccompanied by a chaperone, we learn. Yet any Mallorcan will tell you that the «dueña» (usually misspelled «duenna» by American and English writers) only exists in the minds of novelists, save in certain snobbish circles in Cuba and South America, where it is considered smart to be Castilian, even to the extent of retaining customs long since abandoned in Castille.

It is, of course, true that some families stick to the custom of chaperoning their daughters, just as certain families do in New York. But one has only to enter the Trocadero, for instance, to know that many Mallorcan girls can and do go out escorted by young men, with no chaperones in sight.

In other words, the dueña as an institution is as dead as the dodo. But writers with preconceived notions believe that «you can't print that.»

## FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Patou does a tennis dress in white silk shirting that has a little «afterthought» opening down the back and very smart flaps at the side of the skirt which seem to be the termination of the panels that form the two sides of the skirt. Between them in the back are plenty of pleats so that movement is unhampered. The tennis has designed to go with it fits the back of the head like the back part of a baby bonnet just to the crown of the head and is lattice work from there to the forehead where a little sun-shade awning is added. This widens slightly at each side and tapers again in the back. There is a small bow directly in front composed of the ends of the lattice strips.

Lyolene likes trousers for women when on the beach or being «sporty.» She has made one very attractive pair of white striped wool, adding to the ensemble a blouse of striped cotton in blue, yellow and white. The finishing touch is a handkerchief of blue dotted linen which is tied nonchalantly around the throat, the ends left to blow over the shoulder.

Among the many novelty hats offered smart women is a little «Devil Hat» with wings instead of horns placed in front on the crown just where the horns normally would be.

The hat is made by Jane Blanchot of Scotch straw and the small horn-shaped wings are of white feathers. The effect is very unusual especially when such a model is given the bare suggestion of a rakish tilt.

Another noteworthy hat of the moment is worn by Mlle. Yvonne de la Chapelle Croisville and designed by Esther Meyer. The material is of silver-blue straw, shallow sailor crown and soft, slightly rolled brim trimmed with a band of black laque satin. The brim rolls upward on the left side to show the forehead and neat hair-line.

## Mata Hari's Killer Now Called «Soft» Man

By United Press

PARIS—Death of the most feared secret service agent in Europe, Commandant Georges Ladoux, chief of the wartime French «Deuxieme Bureau», has been followed by disclosures of a bizarre contradiction in the character of the sleuth who placed Mata Hari before a firing squad.

A graduate of St. Cyr, later a captain in the Alpine Chasseurs, Ladoux was called in by Marshal Joffre for confidential service. He organized the French counter-espionage.

More professional than military, Ladoux was known personally to only a few Parisians, although his tenacity was celebrated. Of the inner circle was Mme. Marthe Richet, one of his trusted agents.

Mme. Richet, the central figure of Ladoux's post-war memoirs, «The Skylark», has revealed two contrasting facts regarding him, one bearing on Mata Hari, the other on his domestic life.

Mme. Richet relates that the Javanese dancer, in 1916 performing at the Cirque Molier in Paris, was presented to Ladoux by one of his agents, Lieut. Jean Hal-laume. The seemingly mild head of the «Deuxieme Bureau» made her an offer, unaware she already was in German employ.

When Ladoux later learned of her deception his rage was uncontrollable.

«Once he had her safely in a cell at St. Lazaire Prison,» Mme. Richet recounts, «Ladoux washed his hands of her. He once told me, 'She sent thousands of Frenchmen to death. I won't raise

my little finger to help her now.'» He watched her die behind the Vincennes dungeon on May 26, 1918.

But «The Skylark,» long since decorated with the Legion of Honor for her own daring services to France, also reveals the unexpected soft side of the merciless spy hunter. Of four «war orphans» Ladoux adopted, one was the small son of a German spy, a Bavarian officer, likewise executed at Vincennes.

## Akron Mail Packet Discovered In Tree

By United Press

SEATTLE—As if a ghost of the past had suddenly appeared, a grim reminder of the visit of the dirigible Akron over Seattle last May, was discovered with the finding of a packet of three letters tied to a parachute handkerchief, in a tree north of Seattle city limits.

Instructions on the outside of the packet read, «Please mail these. They were written while we passed over Bremerton Navy Yard.» The three letters had three uncanceled air mail stamps on them.

The writing was clear on the letters considering the time they hung in the tree. One of the writers was among the missing when the Akron met with disaster recently.

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## STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Mae West, the Diamond Lil, looks for beer and Hollywood to join in a plot to bring back good old pre-war feminine curves and roundness to American women.

«Beer, as we all know, is wonderful for helping women add a few pounds in just the right places,» remarks the eminent sociologist, Miss West «And you can't tell me that there'll be many women who won't go for beer—not with their husbands and boy friends going for it in a great big way!»

Hollywood comes into the picture because it has to give the customers what it wants, avers Mae.

«There'll be so many women with curves, from beer, that the movie moguls will find fuller figures popular and fashionable,» she predicts. «The girls built like me, for instance, will get a break.»

Travis Banton, who creates the clothes worn by Miss West and many other stars, endorses her prognostications. Or at least he agrees that women can't drink beer and retain svelte figures.

He pointed out that styles, before the advent of beer, were changing back to a less exaggerated mode of feminine garments such as were popular 25 years ago. They emphasized the roundness and ultra-femininity of form, rather than modern angularity.

The current cycle of motion pictures dealing with that period also will have its effect upon women's styles, Banton believes. Marlene Dietrich will be seen in the picturesque raiment of 1907 in her new flicker, «The Song of Songs,» while Sylvia Sydney wears a flattering garb of 1904—1914 in «Jennie Gerhardt.»

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### LUCA DE TENA AND THREE ASSOCIATES FREE AFTER TRIAL

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recently took a vacation at Formentor, Mallorca.

Some time ago, Luca de Tena's paper was suppressed, but the government finally gave him permission to resume publication. The government's reward for that favor was a bitter editorial diatribe against the present régime for having imposed the censorship.

Several exiled Monarchists, whose activities were under investigation at the same time that the newspaper publisher's case was being considered, fared less well.

Over 200 estates belonging to nobles accused of assisting in the uprising of General Sanjurjo in August of last year were confiscated.

The government has decided to take disciplinary measures against an admiral and eight lower naval officers for attending a political banquet presided over by Alejandro Lerroux, militant leader of the opposition to the Azaña cabinet.

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## Barcelona News Jottings

When the Barcelona police heard that a gentleman who had been Al Capone's secretary was trying to interest editors and publishers in his experiences, they got suspicious and decided to ask him a few questions. He turned out to be Hugo Baruch, a German, who stated that he knew the celebrated gangster, but had not been on his payroll. He had made a special study of the life and ways of the gangster tribe, and had come to Spain because it is the world's freest country. He succeeded in convincing the police that he had no intention of misusing this liberty.

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The European beauty champions who arrived in Barcelona Friday are having a full program. Saturday night there will be advance at which mantones de Manila will be worn in their honour at the Palacio Nacional in the Montjuich park, which will be illuminated. Sunday they will make a tour of the city and lunch at the Font del Lleó, see the bullfight in the afternoon, and in the evening at the Ritz there will be a dance for them. Monday will find them at Sitges, at the Terramar Palace.

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The P. and O. liner Mongolia was in Friday, and a party of tourists were noticed studying the arts of song and dance at Juanito Eldorado's Andalusian tavern.

About a dozen continued their searches at the Eden cabaret, but had to miss the end of the program as the ship sailed at 2 a. m. The Eden has a chorus at present which besides having plenty of «go», is remarkably easy on the eyes. Two young men in the gallery attracted attention by looking like Douglas Fairbanks and his twin brother.

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The division of the French Mediterranean fleet which is to visit Barcelona in June will be commanded by Rear-Admiral Abrial, who will fly his flag on the battle cruiser Foch. The other battle cruisers are Tourville, Suffren, and Colbert. The torpedo-boat flotilla under Rear-Admiral Roman consists of the destroyer Jaguar and torpedo-boats Alcyon, Brestels, Forlien, Foudroyeur, Fougeux, and Frondeur; and submarines Acteon, Fresnel, Pegase, Phenix, Redoutable, and Vengeur.

The French Ambassador, M. Jean Herbert, will preside at the banquet given by the French Chamber of Commerce at the Ritz on Monday.

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Saturday evening Mr. Cecil B. Porter will lecture to the London Club on the famine in Persia in 1918. The Club also announces a course of lectures entitled «An analysis of English history», by Mr. Maurice Verner Miller A. R. C., Sc. I.

### ONLY LANDLADY MOURNS FOR FAMED WRITER

BERLIN, Tuesday—His landlady was the only mourner for the well-known Scotch writer, John Henry MacKay, who died here at the age of 69.

Finding her late lodger apparently without friends to mourn his passing, the landlady paid for a newspaper obituary in which she paid high tribute to MacKay's sterling character. The writer had lived in her house for many years.

Although a Scotchman, MacKay chose to live in Germany and wrote many novels in German. His most well-know work, however, was non-fiction, being a book on the German philosopher, Max Stirner.

### GANDHI GROWS BEARD

BOMBAY, Tuesday—When Mahatma Gandhi emerges after his three-weeks hunger strike, which concludes in a few days, he will be a changed man.

During his strike, Gandhi has let his beard grow in order to conserve his strenght. He now announces that he will continue to wear the hirsute adornment.

Doctors attending Gandhi pronounce his physical condition excellent and say he will be little the worse for the ordeal he is undertaking to attract attention to conditions in India.

### VICTOR EMANUEL CITES MINISTER GOERING

BERLIN, Tuesday—King Victor Emanuel of Italy has conferred upon Minister at Arms and Prussian Premier Goering the highest honor his country can award.

During his recent stay in Rome Goering received the Grang Cross of St. Mauritius and Lazarus.

Ambassador Cerrutti, representing Italy in Berlin, has been instructed to confer the same honor upon Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen.

Benito Mussolini is reported to have suggested to the king that the two Germans be honored.

### LITVINOFF SENDS THANKS TO EDOUARD HERRIOT

PARIS, Tuesday—Former Premier Edouard Herriot has received a message from Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs Litvinoff thanking him for obtaining ratification of the Franco-Russian non-aggression pact.

«We shall not forget this document», Litvinoff's message said «Its value will grow greater and greater as nations draw nearer one another and as effective consolidation of world peace bears your signature.»

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### J. P. MORGAN AND OTTO KHAN UNDER SENATE'S SCRUTINY

(Continued from page 1)

mittee hopes to catch, but heads of other houses, besides Otto Kahn's Kuhn, Loeb and Company, have been subpoenaed to appear before the members.

Dillon, Read and Company is one of the institutions that will be asked to disclose its relations with Morgan and Company.

The investigation, largest ever attempted by the senate committee, is being followed with the greatest interest by the investing public, particularly that section that has lost its shirt and more since the beginning of the depression.

Although the concerns to be questioned today are calm, outwardly at least, it is a known fact that many smaller Wall Street houses are awaiting their turn with dread.

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SAMUEL DASHIELL

Press Staff Correspondent

Despite the sentiment associated with many landmarks here, nothing to move the city fathers question of civic progress.

Short time workmen will be building buildings of all ages the Avenue Victor Emmanuel with the Rue de Courthis new and wide thoroughfare will be called the Avenue Herrick.

His famous war Ambassadors will be in the minds of men perhaps for centuries for these new avenues towards are built to last.

Building operation will perpetuate a famous will be the new Avenue de near the Gare de l'Est. of francs will be spent construction of these two streets, and everything in this must go down. The Myron Herrick when com- will relieve one of the most traffic spots here.

Thousands of workmen will find the new operations, and activity should afford an prelude for the Eco- conference and its promise red exports through low-

costs. The unemployment rate, although not as im- as that of other countries, less is slowly increasing. current with the world to lower tariffs, is the asing determination of to lower their own. The railroads of France, the aid they require from, definitely are campaign- educate the people as to of the fare they pay the government and how ward the railroad.

Protest against excessive now forms a continuous in the newspapers, and more liberal journals, the ment is advised to read heed the warning.

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## Tribute Paid Chopin By Manuel de Falla And Mgr. Thomas At Valldemosa Festival

By VIVA LIEBLING

An example of the changing spirit of the world was evinced yesterday in the tribute paid by a great modern musician to a great one of the past. Manuel de Falla one of the finest of living composers and worthy to be ranked with the greatest of all time, achieved even higher prestige with the brilliant homage he rendered Frederic Chopin, Sunday. The occasion was the Chopin Festival held annually at the beautiful monastery of Valldemosa. These festivals started three years ago by Mgr. Juan Thomás, have become each year of greater musical importance and significance. This year they have indeed reached a high peak and Mgr. Thomás is to be congratulated on his extraordinary achievement.

The program opened with four Chopin piano selections played by Jerszy Sulikowski, followed by four Chopin songs, sung by Jadwiga Hennert soprano; both artists, of the Societe des Jeunes Musiciens Polonais. They both revealed evidence of excellent train-

ing, but are not yet sufficiently prepared to appear before the public.

Following the Chopin numbers were a group of Polish chorals sung by the Capella Classica of Mallorca. The magnificently trained choir under the efficient baton on Mgr. Thomas, achieved some exquisite effects in the two 15th century chorals. The last number of the group was a modern cantata by Felix Labunski, an impressive composition of great charm.

Manuel de Falla's tribute to Chopin, an extract from the Chopin ballade in F major, adapted by him for the Capella Classica, was next on the program. The number so delighted the audience that it had to be repeated; de Falla, gaciously acknowledged the applause. The afternoon ended with a marvelously sung mass of Palestrina.

The Festival continues on June 3, 4, 5 and 6, when the Madrid Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Enrique Arbos comes to Palma with the noted, George Copeland as soloist.

## Little Club Gasps Last Breath When Tired Creditors Act

The Little Club is dead.

A week or so after one false wake, at which the supposed corpse tapped lightly on the coffin and came up for air, the end really came, and no mourners were present.

Fred Marvil, one of the parents of the club, was in Germany when the doctors pronounced the patient dead and tacked a notice to that effect on the door.

André Aubin, who might best be described as the godfather of the Little Club, was likewise away at the time of the demise. Those few mourners who sat around in the candle light at the time of the resurrection failed to arrive for the final exit, perhaps because the cry of «Wolf» had been heard before.

Major Gough, who injected a shot of adrenalin in the shape of good pesetas into the invalid during its last sinking spell, is on his way to England.

The major's attempt to save the club failed when he alienated the affections of his best customer, who made it plain by word and right hook that he had no use for the savior.

Debts are outstanding against the Little Club as a company and against Fred Marvil, whose lawyer was instrumental in posting the plaster on the door.

André Aubin, according to his former employes, owes no one and is out of pocket himself as a reward for trying to stave off the end.

## Aviation Tests In U. S. Are Changed

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Ability to recover from plane stalls and to prevent spins from stalled altitudes has been substituted in place of effecting intentional spins and recoveries as a requisite for persons seeking licenses as private pilots, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary for aviation.

«The amended regulations require 50 hours of accredited solo flying time as a pre-requisite for the private grade, instead of the former 10 hours,» Col. Young continued, «and specify that the flight test for the private grade shall be the same as that given commercial pilots except that no cross-country flight is required.»

Col. Young went on to say that persons who now hold private pilot licenses, but formerly were licensed in a higher grade, and

## Race Driver Fears Speedway Publicity

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Cliff Bergere, who finished third in the annual Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race last year, has requested the speedway press bureau to use his name as sparingly as possible this year.

«I'm superstitious,» he explained, «and everytime I get a lot of publicity something happens to me during the race.»

Bergere, who has just arrived here for the next race May 30, is a former movie stunt man from Hollywood.

who had reduced their ranking voluntarily for reasons of their own, will be classified in the new private grade without further flight tests.

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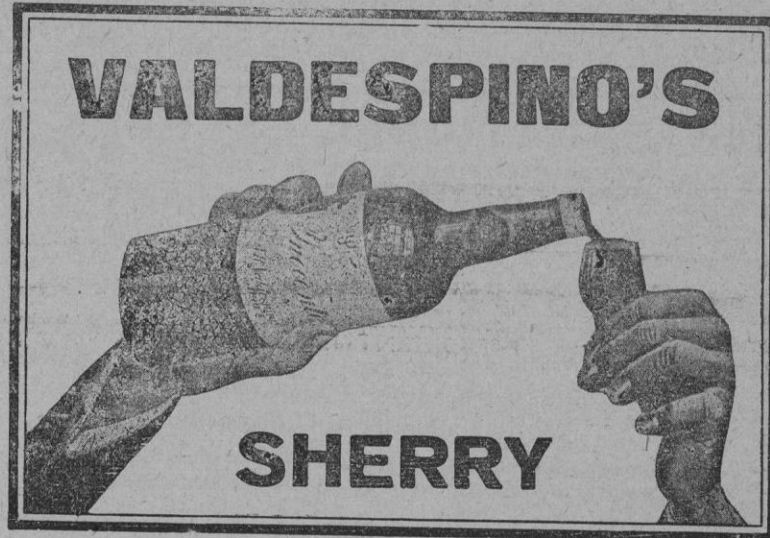
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## THE POLLENSA COLONY

Labor agitators from Barcelona appeared in the Puerto last week to slow up the work of installing the public water-system. Job was being done on a rush contract, with workmen starting work at six in the morning and often keeping at it until dark. They were paid overtime, but the union appeared to enforce their eight-hour day. Matter is still being disputed. Most of the pipe-line, however, which will run as far as Casa Delaney, had already been laid. Water is expected to spurt sometime next month.

Baron von Herman, who operates Blanc y Blau, local flower shop, pulled off a smart piece of propaganda lately when he had printed green throwaways, announcing in Spanish, English, French and German, that he is now also offering at his shop fresh fruits grown on his finca, Son Bruy, in Pollensa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, Americans, have taken one of the old windmills in La Huerta, which they will remodel into a house.

The Countess de Falco, who has been the guest of the Misses Edith Lawrence and Valeria Vaska, for the past month, will leave this week for America via Italy.

Paul de Rosay-Falus, husband of Mrs. Falus of the English Tea-House, is expected to arrive in the Puerto sometime this week.

New arrivals at the Hotel Miramar are Mr. and Mrs. Vilhes, from France, and Mrs. Julia M. Shields, from England.

The bicycle of Sidney Lincoln was stolen from the garden of his house late Thursday night. The Guardia Civil, called in from Pollensa, have so far been unable to locate the machine. They are looking for two German youths who visited the Puerto that day begging for food or money to question them.

Eric Hiller, the artist, has moved from the Hotel del Puerto to the Pension Calvario in Pollensa Town. Jung, the German artist who was here last year, has returned and is also staying at the Calvario.

In the last Thursday morning race of the Pollensa Sailing Club, Dolores Hoyle's boat Santiago, skippered by Theodore Pratt, took first place both in running and corrected times. Victor Hayles, in Gaviota, came in second.

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tion was La Vall, which describes the Valley of Ternelles in Pollensa. Then followed El Pino de Formentor, a poem that has been translated into German, French, and Italian. Others are Temporal, Costa Brave de Mallorca, Vagant pel Bosc, and Cala Gentil, which describes the beach where the Hotel Formentor is now located. Apart from his Castilian lyrics, The Vision of Palestine, and Horacianas, he wrote a little book called Del Agre de la Terra, which contains a series of narrative poems typically Mallorcan in spirit.

Not the best of these, but perhaps the most interesting for foreigners who visit Mallorca, is La Gerreta de Catiu, or The Legend of Formentor. This poem refers to known places around Puerto de Pollensa, Formentor and the Castillo del Rey. It is a historical legend of the year 1546, when pirate attacks on the island were frequent. The difficulties of a translation into English of this work are practically insurmountable. The whole lovely cadence of the poet's writing could not be captured, to say nothing of keeping it intact. For those who cannot read it in the original, however, a prose translation will be attempted.

(«The Legend of Formentor» told for the first time in English, will appear in an early issue.)

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## Theodore Pratt Is Angered By Lyons; Quits Pollensa Club

The first internal rift in the Pollensa Sailing Club occurred on last Thursday when Theodore Pratt, secretary of the Club since its formation last year, resigned as secretary. The reason Pratt gave was that the treasurer of the club and he did not agree on certain matters of procedure, and it was therefore no longer comfortable for him to serve as an officer or as a member of the sailing committee. Pratt also announced that he will not enter future races.

Fritz Lyons, treasurer of the club, last week branded as a lie an account of a recent sailing race written for this paper by Pratt. The account, in full, was:

«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.»

The disqualification of New Yorker, sailed by Lyons, was brought about on the protest of Captain Barley, chairman of the sailing committee, and Major Meade, who claimed that New Yorker used an oar while gybing around a buoy. First place flag in that race went to Doormouse second place flag to Gaviota.

Pratt says he waited several days for Lyons to explain his accusation, which was made in public, that the article was a lie. When no explanation was forthcoming, he felt placed in a position where it was necessary to make a statement to PALMA POST.

## State Is Restoring A. Lincoln's Village

By United Press

PETERSBURG, Ill.—Dedication of Abraham Lincoln's home town, the village of New Salem, will take place some time in June. Inclement weather has hindered the restoration of the cabins, delaying dedication plans.

It originally was planned to hold the dedication May 7 because that was the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's commission as post master of New Salem. Thirteen cabins are being restored. Oak logs have been glazed, notched and preserved.

Efforts are being made to secure furniture and articles that were owned by residents of the pioneer village, or that belonged to the 1830 period.

Interiors of the stores and shops, including counter, shelves, cracker barrels, ginger snap kegs, bolts of calico and old-fashioned candy jars, will be replicas of those of Lincoln's time.

## Aged Couple Wins Livelihood From Soil

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—Another example of the American pioneering spirit is seen at the farm home of 65-year-old James H. Wyatt, 20 miles north of here.

Wyatt came here with his wife last September, homeless, but spurning charity. He looked about for a means of livelihood, and found he could acquire 27 acres of land on very convenient terms.

The gray-haired couple moved onto the land, pitched a tent for shelter, and set out to make a home for themselves. Wyatt built a house with lumber from an old building that had been torn down on the place.

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## Muscle Shoals Dam Was Erected For Explosive Nitrogen

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in Chile.

In '17, the United States became a principal party in the great war, and the German U-boat threat gave much uneasiness. True, our ships could go through the Panama Canal and shorten the trip sand miles, but U-boats might lurk in the neighborhood on either side of the canal and torpedo our cargoes.

To forestall this, U. S. Senator John H. Bankhead, father of the present senator from Alabama by that name, and also father of Congressman W. B. Bankhead from the same state, introduced a Senate bill to build a nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals with power used from the Alabama Power Company's steam plant at Gorgas, Ala. The bill also provided for the building of a great dam at Muscle Shoals, with which to furnish power for nitrate plants in which munitions and fertilizers were to be manufactured.

The story of the project from the time Senator Bankhead's bill became effective to the present is history. The size of the dam, the cost of construction and the gerrymandering of politicians are too well known to attract passing notice here.

But the wasted waters that idly thunder through the 58 sluice gates at Muscle Shoals soon are destined to serve a useful purpose for the first time since the icy flood roared over the tilted ledge in the dawn of time, millions of years ago.

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## ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

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Dimitri Tsapline, the Russian sculptor who has been so extensively written about and discussed is showing 21 of his smaller pieces at the Circulo Mallorquin until June 1.

There is a quality about this artist's work which is individual and hard to define. Extremely compact, with no detachment of parts, simple in contour, the stone in many places left untouched, at first glance one might not be impressed. But soon through the abstract masses, reality makes itself felt—the real spirit of the bird, fish, tiger or elephant. The life force speaks rather than the outward aspect.

There is no «technical swagger» in Tsapline's work, no flourish or affectation. Where «distortion» is used it is for the sake of emotional or formal intensification. Surface likeness is abandoned for expressive reality. Detail is used sparingly—for decoration rather than imitation. Note the delicate modelling of the toes, hands and face in *Figure de Bois* (19).

In No. 5. *Femme au Cello* and

*Penseur* (17) there is very little detail but one responds to the unity, the solidity, the repose—Speaking of modern sculpture, Gaudier-Brzeska wrote, «Sculptural feeling is the appreciation of masses in relation. Sculptural ability is the defining of those masses by planes.»

Tsapline cuts his own stone and always retains the feeling of stone. In *Faun* (14) the rough, na-

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tural stone mass remains undisturbed, but out of it, subtly, naturally, comes the delicately chiselled, sensitive leering face of the faun, half beast, half man..

In wood also, he never insults the quality of the material; a tree branch retains its tree-like quality and becomes a wood nymph with long flowing lines of rhythmic beauty (No 19).

Palma is seldom privileged to see more interesting works of sculpture than this week's showing, so it should not be overlooked.

### Man Had To Shave Lip For Protection

By United Press

OLYMPIA, Wash.—For more than 30 years, John B. Fink wore a mustache. Then he became assistant state director of agriculture under the administration of Governor Clarence D. Martin. The penalty was removal of the mustache.

Because of his likeness to the governor, he was forced to shave the upper lip to protect himself against the hordes of job seekers. The moment Fink appeared he was accosted.

Fink was campaign manager for the governor in one section of the state.

### Don't Judge Chicks By Their Mothers

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Just because a hen is a good egg layer is no reliable sign that her daughters will be good layers, agriculture department experiments have shown.

Even when mother is mated with a rooster whose female parent was a heavy layer her daughters will not necessarily be good layers, the department said.

«The common practice of attempting to improve egg production by selecting breeding stock on the basis of egg production,» Dr. Morley A. Jull, poultry specialist said, «cannot be depended upon to bring the desired results.»

### China Lacking In Athletes; Coolies Should Runners

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but they could all stay there as far as the intellectual or better class of Chinese are concerned. In China a man cannot rise above his birthright by athletic prowess—not yet anyway. China's athletes probably will have to come from the better class or those developed from competition among students.

Of all sports, one would imagine that American football would be the last the Chinese would attempt to play. Yet in February in Canton, the universities of Canton and Lingman played a game of American football and drew a crowd of 5,000. Even in far-away China they must have heard of the late Knute Rockne, for the account of the game states that Lingman «started with its second-string players and kept them in for the first quarter.»

Rockne's old strategy worked well for Lingman, as the regulars promptly made two touchdowns in the second period and won the game, 12-0.

Chinese boxing has enjoyed a revival, but gloves are not used, and from an American standpoint it is hardly a fistic encounter.

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## Chicago Golfing Is Made Drawing Card For Fair Visitors

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Also to be considered are the many visitors and players who will be here for such events as the National Open, Western Open, Women's National, Women's Western, Women's International team matches and the other big golf events scheduled for Chicago courses this summer.

Plans for the golf registration bureau have been worked out in co-operation with the Association of Commerce, Hotel Men's Association, World's Fair and golf clubs.

Courses interested in extending privileges to visitors will sell guest tickets through the bureau, where all arrangements between club and player will be made.

An investigation has shown that most private clubs have been used for an average of 13,000 rounds of golf per season. Public fees courses will average about 17,500 rounds.

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