

The Daily PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SATURDAY, JUNE, 10 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY



DELEGATES FROM THREE BIG POWERS BEGIN PARIS TALK

England, France And America Trying To Agree On Arms Before Opening Of World Economic Conference.

PARIS, Friday—Another conference of international importance opened here Thursday when representatives of England, France and the United States met in an effort to reach some agreement on disarmament before the World Economic conference begins June 12.

Those attending were Premier Deladier and Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour of France; Minister of Aviation Lord Londonderry, Under-secretary of State Eden and Chief of the British League of Nations service Cadogan of Britain; Norman Davis and Legal Advisor Dullens of the United States.

The conversations continued throughout the day. A communique stated that the representatives had exchanged views in a confidential and friendly spirit respecting the present situation of the Disarmament conference and that which remains to be done to assure its success.

(Continued on page 4)

Consul Not Coming To Aid Americans In Jail, It Is Said

The Post learned from its Barcelona correspondent Thursday that the American consul located there would not come to Palma to take part in the defense of the five Americans, now locked up in the military prison on Calle de Capuchinos in connection with the wounding of a civil guard at the Hotel Mediterraneo last Sunday night.

Rutherford Fullerton, one of the five in jail, told newspapermen yesterday that they had wired the Barcelona consul asking him to authorize the English consul in Palma to come to their aid. The English Consul could not be reached by phone late yesterday to ascertain if he had received any communication from the American consul or if he intended to take any part in the Americans' defense.

With Fullerton at the time of the interview were the three other men who were arrested with him, Clinton Lockwood, Roderick Mead and Walton Blodgett. The fifth, Mrs. Lockwood was alone in her cell and was not seen.

When questioned Fullerton said,

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD HAPPENINGS British Suspicious U. S. Is Purposely Sabotaging Dollar

Moscow, Friday—Word was received here that James Mattern, lone American airman who is attempting to establish a round-the-world flight record, had made a forced landing at Prokopyevsk. It was not said whether the landing was caused by plane trouble or by unfavorable weather. He was apparently in route to Chita, Siberia, 1700 miles from Omsk, whence he departed Wednesday morning. This landing is likely to lose him the headway he had gained over the flight time set by Gatty and Post in their world circuit last year.

LONDON, Friday—The airplane of Jim Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, crashed at Croydon field as they were taking off on a trans-Atlantic flight to New York and Bagdad. Neither of the Mollisons was injured but the undercarriage of the plane was badly damaged. The crash occurred after the plane had risen a few feet from the ground in its take-off. No cause was given for the accident. It will require at least one month to repair the plane's damages. Mollison stated that he and his wife would make another attempt when the repairs were completed.

ROME, Friday—The departure of the Italian air force on its trans-Atlantic formation flight to Chicago has been postponed until the middle of next week. The Italian airmen, headed personally by General Bilbao, will visit the World's Fair, recently opened at Chicago. If successful, the formation flight will be a great step forward in the progress of trans-oceanic flying.

LONDON, Friday—Great Britain's and Italy's tennis teams tied in the opening matches of the Davis Cup Contests at Eastbourne today, when Perry, of Great Britain, defeated Baron De Morpurgo, of Italy, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; and Austin, of Great Britain, was beaten by De Stefani, of Italy, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.70
Dollar in Madrid	9.73
Reichsmark	2.725

ROW WITH ZAMORA CAUSES AZAÑA TO QUIT, REPORTS SAY

Strong Resentment Against Anti-Clerical Law Believed To Be Bottom Of The Government's Downfall.

MADRID, Friday — A difference of opinion between Premier Azaña and President Zamora of Spain is understood here to be the immediate cause of the former's resignation Thursday.

According to the reports believed to be reliable, Azaña approached the president and asked that he be allowed to reconstruct his cabinet. The president objected to this, explaining that he first wanted to consult the Republican group.

Irritated at this, Azaña immediately tendered his resignation, thereby causing the government's downfall.

This of course was simply the immediate cause, there being much dissension for some time. In many quarters it is thought that nation-wide resentment against the anti-clerical law, particularly among the Roman Catholics, was the principal reason for the government's fall.

Apparently the crisis had its beginning two months ago. Last

(Continued on page 4)

Power Experts Of World Will Assemble At Stockholm This Month To Discuss Profession

By United Press

STOCKHOLM.—Late this month Scandinavia will be the meeting place of engineers and business men from the entire world, specializing in the power problems of industry and transportation.

They will attend the Sectional Meeting of the World Power Conference. About 175 papers, dealing with the power question in all its phases, have been published beforehand and will be discussed.

There also will be visits to generating plants and other industrial concerns in Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway.

The Conference will be attended by official delegates nominated by the permanent National Committees in the various countries

and by Government delegates, especially invited by the Swedish Government. About ten independent international bodies will send delegates, such as the associations of electricity producers, gas works, railways, tramways, etc.

The official opening will be June 28 in the new Concert Hall here, and at the same time the First International Congress on Large Dams will be inaugurated.

H. R. H. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden will act as the Conference Patron and will deliver the opening address.

The Conference meetings will be held in the Riksdag House, and during and after the discussion, visits to Swedish industrial plants will be made.

Organized Gambling Should Be Prohibited Or Curbed, British Commission Recommends

LONDON, Friday—Organized gambling facilities should be prohibited or restricted where such facilities lead to «serious social consequences.»

This is the recommendation of the British Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting, which Thursday issued its report after lengthy consideration.

The report is a great disappointment to a large section of the British public which had hoped that the commission would recommend steps to rationalize the existing gaming laws.

In its report the commission shuts its eyes to private gambling. It recommends that existing legislation regarding lotteries, ga-

ming and betting should be amended and consolidated.

It is against any change in the present position at civil law whereby wagering transactions are unenforceable in the courts. Furthermore, it advises that the office of the totalisator betting should be prohibited; all bookmakers on or off the race courses should be registered, and no betting permitted with persons under 17 years old.

Despite the general standpoint policy of the commission those who want more reasonable laws regarding betting are not too discouraged by the action of the commission, for it is pointed out that its recommendations are often not taken too seriously.

Expect Borotra To Play In Davis Cup Singles This Year

By WALLACE CARROL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—People who should know are saying that Jean Borotra will again represent France in the singles of the Davis cup this year.

The Bounding Basque, who has made as many farewell appearances as Adelina Patti, announced his annual retirement from serious tennis just a few weeks ago.

He said that he might be able to represent France in doubles, but he was getting too old to stand the strain of singles competition.

The wily Basque made a similar announcement in the spring of 1932. Yet when it came time to defend the cup, he hobbled onto the Auteuil courts and won two singles victories, including one over the peerless Ellsworth Vines.

Nevertheless, French tennis officials apparently took this year's announcement seriously, for they tentatively decided that the 1933 team would be composed of Henri Cochet and Christian Boussus in singles and Borotra and Jacques Brugnon in doubles.

Experts recalled that this was the layout in 1932 until the very day of the draw for partners, when Borotra was suddenly sub-

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Studio «Script House» Said To House More Literary Fame Than Any Building In World

A long frame building, tucked away between a lunchroom, towering sound-stages and a water-tower, and looking like an elongated garage, houses, and has housed more literary fame than any single building in the world. This is the rambling structure known as «Writers' Row» at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

For many years, famous authors have come and gone; noted scenarists have laboured over great spectacles of the screen. One may find Moss Hart, gifted author of *Once in a Lifetime*, weaving dialogue in the little office where once Basil King, great novelist of a few years ago, wove his brain-children into scripts.

A leading literary light of today, such as William Faulkner, author of *Light in August*, and a recent Joan Crawford film, might be seen treading the corridor where a few years ago Rupert Hughes paced, concocting a new romance for the screen.

Charles MacArthur, of *Front Page* fame, wrote the screen play for Helen Hayes' first hit, *The Lullaby* (also known as *The Sin of Madelon Claudet*), in one of the offices in this rambling building. Robert E. Sherwood, stage playwright, and Elmer Harris, of *The Great Necker* fame, also work in Writers' Row.

The «Row» proved a veritable bombshell to the industry 12 years ago, when, overnight, it housed the most famous group of novelists in America. In a «Greater Authors» move—and great authors didn't write often for the screen in those days—there came

to this building Rupert Hughes, Rex Beach, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Gouverneur Morris, Gertrude Atherton, Leroy Scott and Basil King, then the royalty of American fiction.

An entirely new crop of writers are supplying the talking screen and modern celebrities with the drama of today—drama new in form, new in aspect, and new of importance.

Donald Ogden Stewart, famous humorist and screen wit, writes his stories there.

A few doors down the hall is Thorne Smith, writer of such tales as *Night Life of the Gods*, *Topper Takes a Trip*, and other humorous stories.

Anito Loos, writer of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, and other sparkling stories, recently finished an original story with John Emerson, serving as a basis for a film, now being made.

Writers who are now with the studio, and others who have recently prepared stories also include John Meehan, Lenore Coffee, Martin Flavin, Maxwell Anderson, Cyril Hume, Gene Markey, Jules Furthman, Oliver H. P. Garret, Bess Meredyth and Peter Freuchen, famous Danish explorer.

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Germans Establish Special Department To Fight Sabotage

By United Press

BERLIN — The German government has established a special department to fight sabotage, and any attempts thereof, of government measures.

Head of the department is Roland Freisler, right-hand man of Prussian Minister of Justice Hans Kerrl, and one of the most active members of the Nazi party in the recent reform of the German juridical profession, especially inasmuch as the purging from Jews was concerned.

The task of the new department has not been defined clearly, so much so that the Berliner Tageblatt in a recent editorial raised the question: «What is sabotage?» venturing the following interpretation:

«The expression of one's own ideas from absolutely loyal considerations can certainly not be considered as sabotage. More difficult, however, is the answer when it comes to criticism. Leading members of the cabinet repeatedly have emphasized that criticism serving the national reconstruction is welcome. Yet where is the judge who can say what actually is in the interest of the nation, or who, in consequence, is to be considered an enemy with respect to the well-being of the nation? . . . If today courts are established to find out whether and what criticism must be considered sabotage, then the opposite may happen of what the government is striving to attain and must attain if it wants to fulfill the hopes of the nation.»

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THE DAILY PALMA POST
A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

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Esperanto Or Basic English

Which is it to be, Esperanto or Basic English?

What the—, who the—, why the—, how the heck can the feller expect MODERNS (capital letters, Mr. Printer, please) to understand all that bookish twaddle, why not leave it to the professors, grumble the ordinary everyday type of person, who prefers readymade opinions to thinking things out for himself.

Perhaps you are right, Sir,

In these days of groping for new goals and attempts, however feeble, to endeavour to understand the other fellow's viewpoint, in my opinion the two movements indicated are contributing a valuable work toward the betterment of the human race.

Most people agree that the principal causes of war in the past have been based on fear and misunderstanding. Anything that tends to encourage intercommunication of races would in time lead far towards abolishing the former and misunderstandings should automatically disappear under the mellowing influence of more knowledge.

Esperanto has enjoyed a long start. It was initiated 25 years ago and now has 8,000 adherents in 78 countries, who communicate with each other by means of representatives appointed throughout the world. In spite of being so well organised, this system does not appear to be making much headway, except amongst the intelligentsia.

Basic English is a newcomer. From the simplicity on which it is founded, it appears to have a much better chance of universal adoption. It has taken its founder, Dr. Ogden, Director of the Orthological Institute at Cambridge University, 10 years to complete. Its most striking features are that the English language has been boiled down to 850 essential words and that Dr. Ogden estimates a study of three months only is necessary to grasp the system.

Here on this Island we have an excellent object lesson of the advantages to be gained by some kind of universal language adop-

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

LIFE might as well be trusted to a taxi-driver as to some of the gunmen that are calling themselves slip-cover makers.

Placing a bet on the Irish Sweeps is child's play compared with attempting to decide who should make the summer slipcover. The small operator who smugly boosts his crispness and competence is likely to be and usually is, almost twice as high in price as the department stores, who promise nothing much beyond a guarantee that your hot dwelling will look like northern Alaska when they're through with it.

Nothing like imagining a stiff Arctic breeze as you palm-leaf yourself through the evening paper in an overstuffed chair, done up in cool linen, gingham, cretonne, or jasper. Under \$20 will take care of three pieces as long as this collapse of civilization continues.

THERE'S considerable news under the hemlines. With formal afternoons dropping a bit, and eveningers being whooped up slightly in front and down in back with slashes in between, the feet that aren't well-shod will be simply «no dice.» In other words, if you can catch these long dresses on a soggy field or in a high wind, you'll find the smartest girls in much more important footwear than a few months back. The trend is towards more decorative types which is what long skirts demand. Satin pumps collared in rhinestones, or extreme combinations of color and fabric will be seen in the new epidemic, as well as buckles and trinkets as fasteners.

LILLY DACHE, the bit of Paris who deserted Talbot's designing staff for fame in America, has increased her number of employes 100 per cent in a year's time, which about puts Depression in a sling.

«Have the right fashion at the right time,» she says, «and don't try to be high-hat now that interest is swerving to low characters.» In other words, her entire troupe is making now flat, cartwheel, Gay-Nineties' hats and it looks like the story would be just about complete if she'd furnish a bicyclè with'em.

It's safe to assume that until August, at least, one's lid should bear resemblance to the first batch of biscuits you ever made.

LETTERS TO THE PALMA POST

Dear Ed:

Read with great interest a little letter in your esteemed sheet announcing the revival of that Ancient and Honorable sport known as Bumble Puppy.

Knowing you to hold accuracy above all things, I must correct your statement concerning the nativity of this pastime.

My Pappy was a Colonel of the Kentucky Dragoons long before Arkansas was inhabited by anything but Indians and varmints.

It was his habit to indulge in a game of Bumble Puppy practi-

cally every Saturday night with any friends and relatives who happened to be occupying the adjacent cells in the local jail.

When the jail became crowded some of my long-term relatives were sent over to Arkansas to build roads. Many of them were successful in making an escape, and scattered to the surrounding states. This is recorded in his book, I Am a Fugitive from a Daisy Chain Gang (\$1.50 Twoday Page and Co.)

Yours very truly,

Constance Reider

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

tion. To whatever nation we happen to belong, we daily come in contact with many representatives of other nationalities apart from Mallorcans and Spaniards.

Unless we happen to be linguists of polyglot accomplishments, every hour of the day we feel stultified in natural expression. In despair, we fall back on our own countrymen for human intercourse.

That is all to the bad. It tends to make us introspective and limited in outlook and neutralizes the principal benefit conferred by foreign residence in any country, the broadening of one's mind.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Strolling along Hollywood Boulevard—

Buster Crabbe finally adopted a dog that followed him around for two days. . . . Richard Arien was at the train when Mary Brian left for New York, if that means anything. . . . Author Jack Cunningham can't write a line without his hat on.

Jimmy Cagney once did female impersonating. . . . And says he might consider the title role of «Alice In Wonderland.» . . . Cecil DeMille has a name changing complex. . . . Changed Adrian Samish to Peter Adams, then Nestor Abel to John Stuart. . . . Or do you blame him?

Mae West's brother, Jack, is trying to convince casting directors that he can act. . . . Gary Cooper, the screen's tallest, has Director Stephen Robertson, the screen's smallest, for «One Sunday Afternoon.» . . . Jackie Oakie doesn't believe this talk about spinach containing so much iron. . . . «All I ever could find in it was sand,» says he.

Franchot Tone once was an assistant language professor at Cornell. . . . Clark Gable was a time-keeper in an Akron rubber factory. . . . Jean Harlow's first movie «bit» resulted from a dare of friends. . . . Johnny Weissmuller almost drowned in eight feet of water. . . . He wrenched his back in a dive from the ceiling of Madison Square Garden swimming pool. . . . Robert Montgomery has a 100-acre farm in Massachusetts.

Short story: Three years ago, J. Carrol Naish gave two quarts of blood to save the life of William Fox, injured in an automobile crash. . . . Grateful, Fox sent Naish to Hollywood to become a big movie star. . . . Things happened to Fox. . . . The first that's happened to J. Carrol Naish was this week, when he was signed by Fox for a part in «The Devil's In Love.»

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DELEGATES FROM THREE BIG POWERS BEGIN PARIS TALK

(Continued from page 1)

Excelsior, which is usually well informed on foreign politics, writes that the conference is neither official nor semi-official since its decisions could not ignore or reverse the results of the negotiations which have already taken place. Furthermore, each of the three nations have reserved the right of complete freedom of action at Geneva, the paper continues.

Considerable hope is held out that this conference will result in an understanding between France and Italy and induce them to join the British fleet agreement. Delegates of the United States and England, it is believed, will use the initialing of the Four Power pact as a lever to bring this about.

Excelsior, however, says that for France the question of disarmament depends as before upon her safety despite the pact.

PRE-SUMMER SALE OF LINENS HELD BY NELL

Bordados Nell located at 88, Borne in the center of Palmas shopping district is holding its annual pre-summer sale of beautiful linens and embroidery work.

They cordially invite you to drop in at any time and inspect the hand-work of the natives. As a special inducement they are offering a 10 to 15 per cent reduction on all remaining stock.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST brings results.

American Legion Bugle Corps Still Uses Battered Mormon Instrument For «Taps»

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A relic of the tribulation of pioneers, and the horror of war, is a bugle used by the lead-off man of Salt Lake City's American Legion bugle corps.

Although now used merely as a feature in civic parades, it once knew glorious days. For instance, it sounded orders for the hard-riding, hard-fighting Mormon Battalion of the Mexican War, 85 years ago, and later summoned Mormon pioneers in defense of their homes against the Indians.

The old bugle was the personal property of the first bugler of the Mormon Battalion, when it was organized in 1848 along the banks of the Missouri River, near Council Bluffs, Iowa.

CONSUL WILL NOT COME TO PALMA, IT IS SAID

(Continued from page 1)

We do not know what is going to happen to us. We had thought that we would be released after 72 hours of imprisonment, but that was Thursday night and we are still here. Neither do we know if a date for the trial has been set, nor do we know which one of us will be indicted, though it probably will be Lockwood, because he struck the guard.

«We are allowed to listen to the radio here at night and send outside for our food like anyone is allowed to do if they have the money.»

Fullerton said that he understood that Noble L. Clay, of the Palma Gas and Electricity Company, was working in their behalf, but that he did not know what he had done as Clay had not talked to them yet.

cil Bluffs, Iowa.

Later, with its owner, it came west to Utah, the «desert state,» to which Brigham Young had led the pioneers. And in Utah it has remained.

The next phase of the bugle's life was at American Forks, Utah, where it was used for years by the «Home Guard,» which the Mormons organized to repel Indian raids.

From generation to generation the old instrument was handed down until it reached the hands of the American Legion buglers.

As sweet and attention-compelling as ever are its notes. From its battered horn have come commands for men to go forth to battle. And on numerous occasions it has sounded out the «go-to-sleep» urge of «Taps» over the grave of a fallen warrior.

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

ROW WITH ZAMORA CAUSES AZAÑA TO QUIT, REPORTS SAY

(Continued from page 1)

April, when the municipal elections took place, the opposition scored notable successes so that when the Cortes assembled after Easter the opposition groups presented an ultimatum.

In answer to this Azaña denied that the municipal elections were indicative of a change of opinion among his supporters and refused to meet the demands of the opposition.

Above all the premier refused to give up cooperation with the Socialists. From then on the opposition parties pursued a policy of uncompromising obstruction in order to wreck the government, according to observers.

Many here believe that the resignation of Azaña will lead to far more fundamental developments than the mere reshuffling of portfolios.

In some quarters it is predicted there will be a dissolution of the Cortes and new elections held.

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in

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Palma

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MILA (For hot drinks)

COCOCHU (For ices)

ARCO IRIS (Wafers)

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SUNDAY

June 11

at 3:15 P. M.

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Skipper Hardy And «Pascasia» Sail To Algiers-And Back

Gelston Hardy of Puerto Andraitx sailed his felucca the Pascasia into Palma harbor Wednesday afternoon after another adventurous trip on the heaving bosom of the Mediterranean.

This time he had gone to Algiers. With him were Captain Harold Leinau of Andraitx and the ever present Jaime, Hardy's sailor.

The trip to Algiers was peaceful and unexciting. Leaving its home port at midnight Thursday the Pascasia arrived in the North African city (of iniquity, according to the glowing account Hardy gave) Wednesday night. Light winds made sailing slow, also the Pascasia made stops at Ibiza and the tiny island of Formentera.

But coming back it was anything but peaceful, so much the opposite that Jaime several times expressed deep conviction that all hands were doomed. Hardy described the trip back as a tale of wind and waves.

Despite a falling barometer the Pascasia set sail from Algiers at 8 p. m. last Monday, on a course approximately due north.

The wind was southeast but in a few hours veered to the south and then kept creeping around the compass, until by Wednesday morning it was blowing a screaming gale out of the north—a mistral, very unusual for this time of year.

During the whole trip the seas increased in height and at times were so large that when the Pascasia dropped into the trough of a wave those on board couldn't see a steamer which was passing. Heavy spray continually flew over the small boat, keeping everyone wet for the duration of the trip, which took 44 hours.

Hardy has now decided to give up strenuous sailing and become a farmer. He has a patch of American Indian corn. After this is harvested he believes he will go back to the U. S. A.

For Sale: Felucca «Pascasia».

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THE POLLENSA COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. John Philips, of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., are newcomers and have taken the attractive apartment above Casa Peña for the summer. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall held a cocktail party in their honor, at which many of the colony were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Darling, with their small daughter, arrived last week and are staying at «The New Yorker.»

Mrs. Katherine-Berriman Jones returned last week after several weeks of motoring through the Dolomites in Italy.

A general meeting of The Pollensa Sailing Club was held on the evening of June 5 at which Captain Barley was elected com-

modore and Major Meade vice-commodore. Sidney Stall was elected secretary in place of Theodore Pratt, resigned. New members of the sailing committee include Betsy Jones and Randolph Pietsch.

There was a discussion about the use of oars in races. Some members wanted to do away with them entirely, others pointed out that most of the boats cannot be put about without an oar being used. The question was left to the discretion of the sailing committee. The rule was adopted that a fisherman can be carried aboard during races if he does not touch the tiller. It was decided to hold a general meeting once a month. New members attending the last meeting included Major Chanter, Captain Tattan, and Major Forrest.

El Sandalio

State Gets Painting King Did Not Want

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Great Britain's king objected to a picture which was hanging in the House of Parliament in London, and, as a result, the picture now is the property of the State of Wyoming.

The picture, painted by Margaret Lindsay Williams in 1929, depicts a figure representing Great Britain kneeling at the feet of a figure representing America.

King George V did not like to see Britain kneeling at America's feet. Parliament did not like it. In fact, it was quite a task to find any admirers for the picture except a few Americans in London.

One of the Americans, the late Ira Casteel, former Saratoga, Wyo., stockman and Denver banker, bought the work of art just about the time it was ready to be consigned to the royal attic.

The picture was shipped to Wyoming and now occupies a place of prominence in the anteroom of Gov. Leslie A. Miller's suite of offices.

Ship Barber Travels Million Ocean Miles

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Gus Behrens has been shaving all the way from San Francisco to Honolulu and back again since February, 1910, and he isn't finished yet.

As barber for the Matson Steamship company, Behrens this month began his second million miles of barbering aboard boats of the line. He is starting his second million miles aboard the new 8,000,000 liner Lurline, which the Matson line put into service last month.

Behrens became the ship barber aboard the Matson liner Wilhelmina in 1910. In 1917, he transferred his shaving mug and razor to the liner Maui. Now that the Maui has been retired from service, Behrens has once more transferred his lather to a new ship.

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Several Sidelights Jotted Down After Tuesday's Bullfight

The second sliced sausage sandwich at the bullring that had no sausage in it.

The chapel, with its altar decorated about which the crowd seemed more reverent than the fighters.

The picador's horse which couldn't get started until one leg had been lifted for him and started on its way.

The picador's horse with a permanent lean to one side, as if it might topple over at any moment.

The hospital, with its two waiting beds, its operating room, its instruments all laid out, eagerly waiting.

The little man who had no seat but found a place just the same.

The formation of the *quadrilla* in the entrance way.

One of Lalanda's *banderilleros*, who was the calmest of the lot and looked as if the whole thing bored him.

The folding of the capes, done so much more expertly by the toreros than by the others.

Barrera's last-minute entrance. His signing a program for an *aficionado* before the fight could start.

Ortega trying to look unconcerned.

The enthusiasm on the far side of the ring when a bull was killed badly on the near side.

The bull that caught its horns in the ground and did a beautiful slow-motion somersault.

The horse that was killed with the knife and covered with canvas, only to start trying to get up again.

The picador who had made a mess of things for three times running and who sat down on the barrera step to weep.

The tail that arrived in the seat directly ahead of us.

The cushion that hit us on the ear.

The bulls being raised by block and tackle after the fight was over.

El Sandalio.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

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Barcelona-Alcudia: Leave both ports Sunday at 9 P. M.; arrive next morning at 7 A. M.

Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via **Ibiza**, leave Valencia every Thursday at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma, Tuesday at 6 A. M., leave Palma, Tuesday at 10 A. M., arrive Marseille, Wednesday at 7 A. M.

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

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

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 17. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines).

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 18, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 20, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

Port Said - Genoa - Mars. - Palma - Gib. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2. S. S. USAMARA (German African Lines).

(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA POST is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice.)

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
City of Havre*	June 11	Havre	Baltimore	June 21	Balt. Mail
Rex	June 13	Villefranche	New York	June 20	Italic
Ilsenstein	June 13	Havre	N. Y.	June 23	Bernstein
Olympic*	June 14	Cherbourg	N. Y.	June 20	White Star
Champlain*	June 14	Havre	N. Y.	June 21	French
P. Roosevelt*	June 14	Havre	N. Y.	June 23	U. S. Lines

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M., at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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Places to Visit

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

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sun-down, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — Open every day at any time.

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

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

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

One-House Theory Of Lawmaking Is Studied By State

By SAM D. HALES

United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Oklahoma may become a laboratory for the revolutionary proposal of a one-house legislature with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska as sponsor.

Senator Norris told Fletcher Riley, Oklahoma Supreme Court chief justice, that he was interested in coming here to urge adoption of such a legislative plan in place of the body now existing.

Riley said Senator Norris described Oklahoma as the «ideal laboratory» for experimentation with a one-house legislature.

Representative Leslie Connor, Oklahoma City, introduced a resolution at the recent session to provide an election for creation of a 41-member one-house lawmaking body. The resolution died.

Riley discussed the proposal recently in Washington with Senator Norris, former State Senator W. C. Austin of Altus, Okla., and Representative Leon C. Phillips of Okemah, Okla.

The legislative change would have to be approved in a general election. The 14th legislature concluded its regular session early in May but could consider the change in special session.

Man Has Hammer Of Historic Fame

By United Press

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Frank Axtell of Fairbury possesses the hammer with which Paul Revere's horse was shod on that memorable night of April 18, 1775 when he warned the New England countryside of the approach of the British.

The hammer, one claw broken and the handle badly burned, has been handed down in the Axtell family for 158 years.

It became of historic fame in this manner:

Daniel Axtell, ancestor of Frank Axtell, was a former of Middlesex colony in 1775. On the night of Revere's famous ride he was called from his slumbers and warned of the approach of British troops. Revere had lost a shoe off the hoof of his horse enroute to the Axtell farm.

Daniel Axtell scurried about, found a shoe, nails and the hammer and made the replacement necessary before Revere could continue his ride.

CASAS

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

Over a hundred representative American business men, 25 of them from Barcelona, attended the banquet on Saturday at the Hotel Ritz, Madrid, when the American Chamber of Commerce for Spain welcomed the new American Ambassador to this country, Mr. Claude G. Bowers.

Barcelona delegation included the president of the chamber, Mr. Robert B. Gwynn, its vice-president, Mr. José Maciá, past presidents Messrs. J. H. Jourdain, and M. L. Glidewell, chamber directors Messrs. Ramon Pañella, L. Riera-Soler, John E. Hill, and S. S. Horen. Mr. J. W. Dolphin of the Western Electric Co., Mr. Victor Cañellas of the Denver Chemical Mfg. Co., Mr. N. Zaro, chief of the Assembly Line of General Motors, Mr. Noble L. Clay of the Palma Gas y Electricidad, Mr. Juan Massó, distributor for Dupont Colours, Mr. M. J. Messeri of Paramount Films, Mr. Norman Cinnamon of Universal Films, Doctor F. Esquerdo Grau, Graphilatum distributor, Mr. Joaquin Llimona, lawyer, and the secretary of the chamber, Mr. Francisco Font, were also present.

A delegation of the chamber handed the ambassador the chamber's recommendations with regard to the commercial treaty between the United States and Spain, now under discussion. Mr. Bowers, in his speech, emphasized the need of facilitating commerce between the two countries in order to get out of the mess of high tariffs and other trade barriers. He also traced the historical relations between the countries, dwelling on Spain's role as discoverer of the New World.

The Ambassador also referred in appreciative terms to the fact that the first message of congratulation that he received on being appointed to Madrid was from the chamber, and this banquet was the first public function he had attended since presenting his credentials.

The chamber president, Mr. Gwynn, welcoming the guest of the evening, found in the high intellectual and political gifts of the Ambassador, and his business ability, reason to hope for closer commercial and friendly relations between the citizens of the two republics.

Mr. W. G. Rose, president of the American Club in Madrid, and don Rafael Delgado, president of the Official Chamber of Commerce of Madrid, also spoke.

Mr. Gwynn, in his closing speech, stated that Spain's financial and economic situation was a source of envy to many countries, and would doubtless make it possible to raise the present restrictions on acquiring foreign currency.

In the club championship of the N. B. G. C., held at San Cugat this weekend, Batillo beat Wihl on the last hole, and Witty beat P. Giró, all other players

drawing byes in the first round. They were drawn for the second round thus; Newman-Krippendorf, de la Riva-Dunlop, Baron Ovilvar-Vizconde de Illa. In the only match of the second round played, Newman beat Krippendorf. The championship is expected to be finished on Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and child spent the weekend at the Hotel Florida on Tibidabo. Mrs. W. D. W. Bishop was also there, with her daughters Diane and Adele.

Mr. George Noble has gone to England for a time.

The Countess de Mailly arrived on Wednesday from Mallorca, to be the guest of Mrs. Rashleigh.

On Wednesday also Mr. Stone, Roote's representative here, left for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill have returned from their tour of Southern Catalunya.

King Tut Scarab Is Found By Expedition

By United Press

HAVERFORD, Pa.—A scarab which King Tutankamon's grandfather gave friends attending his wedding about 1400 B. C., is the season's most important archaeological discovery of the Haverford College expedition at Beth She-mesh, according to Dr. Elihu Grant, leader of the group.

The scarab was carved from Egyptian limestone in the shape of the beetle, emblem of life and good fortune, and measures three and a quarter inches long and two and a quarter wide.

Dr. Grant explained that the scarab was carved in commemoration of the wedding of Amenhoter III, grandfather of the wife of Tutankamon and Queen Taiy. He said he thought Queen Taiy was a foreigner, possibly of the Egyptian race, but from Phoenicia.

Several marriage scarabs have been found in Egypt, he said, but it is interesting and significant to find one in Palestine.

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Waters Of Pacific Provide Milk And Salt For Science

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The waters of the Pacific Ocean now provide milk for science, as well as salt.

Changing sea water into milk of magnesia is the modern miracle being performed on a commercial basis by a San Francisco chemical company. Nowhere else in the world is milk of magnesia recovered from sea water, according to R. E. Clark, president of the concern.

Clarke explained that other manufacturers begin with either magnesium rock or epsom salts and caustic soda to produce magnesia medical products.

With water from the Pacific Ocean as a base, the company produces milk of magnesia which conforms with all requirements of the U. S. Pharmaceutical Board. The firm's unique process requires 500,000 gallons of sea water daily.

The water is pumped into huge tanks, where calcium is added. The reaction forms milk of magnesia. As this settles, it is drawn out at the bottom of the tank, and the used water is returned to the ocean. Next, all salts not included in the milk of magnesia formula—sodium chloride, calcium salts, potassium salts, silicon, iron, bromine and iodine—are removed from the solution so that it conforms to the recognized formula. Then it is ready for bottling and marketing.

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and at The PALMA POST



MALLORCA FROM FOOT PATHS



By BARBARA ROGERS

Herewith is the first of a series of articles, or letters, telling of a walking trip taken during the spring by Nicholas Rogers and his wife Barbara Rogers, who spent several months on Mallorca.

The American couple recently left for the mainland where they intend to visit several of the more mountainous countries.

Both Mr. Rogers and his wife are ardent lovers of the outdoor life, and as Mrs. Rogers explains in her articles, they found that the Island offers much to the hiker, although the way is often rough. Their greatest pleasures of the trip came through their friendship with the carabineros.

Mrs. Rogers is a writer of some reputation, having published one novel and has another in the hands of a publisher. Several of her articles and short stories have also been printed.—EDITOR

Dear Helen:

This is already an expedition worth writing about, or at least taking notes about, so here I am, sitting in the sun in the middle of a little glade carpeted with flowers, in a sort of sand-dune country just back of the sea, with pine trees souging quite realistically in the wind. I am writing shorthand—rather slowly and haltingly now, to be sure, but at least it is still quicker than longhand.

In this letter I am not, as you will see, going to say much about the places of so-called historic interest. I may be cracked and all that, but that isn't my concern with life. To tell the truth, I am not interested in the insides of cathedrals or even monasteries, and I am not going to bother with them. I am interested in the country itself and in what I can do about it with arms and legs.

Besides, plenty of people go to see cathedrals and write very dull books and articles about them. Did anyone ever glorify carabineros, though? You will just have

to take this as it comes. I am writing what seems good to me—what awakens a keen response in me.

This is the fourth day out. As you know, we did very little all winter except chum around with some amusing people we met, or sit in cafés to keep warm and read and write. I had begun to think we never should do anything much except that—just fall into the usual Spanish way of life. But now that is being changed with a vengeance.

We left very abruptly. We borrowed a blanket from the picturesque *dueña* of our old pension, chucked some belongings in the pack and—started out. Just like that.

We are having a spell of very slick weather—clear blue sky all day, a growing moon at night, good sunshine but with enough wind to keep it from being too hot. Apparently this is just the right time of year for an excursion like this. It is spring. The bare, barren, rocky hills and valleys are much greener now, and there are flowers everywhere, very interesting ones.

For instance, there are things that look something like wild roses, only a trifle more lavender in shade. They have curious crinkly petals, like tissue paper; no fragrance (also like tissue paper), and grow fairly high without thorns in glorious masses all over the place. There are scores of very tiny flowers, some little creeping ones growing close to the ground—yellow, and all shades of red, and a good rich blue. There are red lily-like things growing wild. There are extraordinary little orchids.

And poppies! Masses of flagrant blazing poppies growing absolutely wild and uncared for among fields of lush green wheat! There are tall yellow flowers and little ones that look like buttercups that have gone a little bit out of their heads, and yellow daisies, and things that look like daisies, and then things that really are daisies. And a climbing flower that grows thickly in places, that has thorns and looks

and smells like a very small wild rose.

But perhaps that is enough about the flowers—only it has been so cold and dank and dreary all winter, and we have been so rather discouraged about Mallorca and with a decided tendency to be cynical and «debunk» the whole thing, that these masses of wild flowers shooting up everywhere seem like the Garden of Eden come true.

The first night out from Palma we spent in a place that has almost a sacred significance to us. It was the Moorish watchtower that we discovered shortly after we arrived here and wanted so much to live in, only we couldn't: the owner of the land wouldn't have it.

It is a magnificent structure, maybe 1,000 years old and certainly at least 750. These towers are built at frequent intervals all around the coast, left over from the days when the Moors owned this island. (There's some history for you—about all you're likely to get, too!)

Of all those we have seen, this particular tower was by far the best. It is just a simple structure of big blocks of stone, with a door about halfway up it and a big room inside with a beautiful domed ceiling, a fireplace, and a well full of perfectly good rain water which runs down from the roof, to which there is the best little circular stairway you ever saw. You make two complete turns climbing it. The stairs themselves are not more than 18 inches wide. Really delightful.

It is a pretty hard job to get into this tower, because the old stairway outside has been broken away, and there is nothing but a couple of ropes hanging from the doorway and what footholds can be found in the rather crumbly old sandstone. So we had a most amusing time of it.

We cut our bed from a kind of bushy piny, broomy thing that grew around there, and I passed the cuttings up to Nick in bundles, tying them on to one of the ropes, which he would haul up. Shortly after that, at sunset, we had our supper on the roof, overlooking coves and beaches and headlands and hills.

It was all very romantic and picturesque. There will be pictures later, but for the present try to imagine that tower, almost on the tip of a high rocky bluff jutting out into the sea. We have seen it in silhouette against sunsets—the high black headland, and that old tower at the top of it. On each side of this headland are long curving white beaches, where we have swum *en cueros*, as they say here.

(To Be Continued)

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Expect Borotra To Play In Davis Cup Singles This Year

(Continued from page 2)

tituted for Boussus. And They wisely remarked that the forces brought to bear upon the popular Basque then would undoubtedly be invoked again this year.

The French believe that they can win again with Borotra in singles but will have to say «goodbye» to the cup if he maintains his decision.

That cup means a good deal more to France than a mere sporting trophy. It was the cup which made tennis popular in France and brought in the money to build the beautiful Roland-Garros stadium where Davis cup matches are played.

It was also the cup which paid for the addition of 2,000 new seats to the stadium this year. And practical-minded Frenchmen are asking what is the good of adding these seats if the cup is going away.

Last year the three days of Davis cup play brought in almost 2,000,000 francs. A good slice of this went to the two clubs which are very influential in French sporting circles.

Thus a great deal of pressure will be put upon Borotra. It will be from social as well as sporting circles, and people who have a finger in the pie will wield their influence.

Under these circumstances, it will be surprising if the Basque does not make his customary farewell appearance at Auteuil this year.

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