

The Daily PALMA POST

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NUMBER 68

PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

BARCELONA
HOTEL BRISTOL
(PLAZA CATALUÑA)
Sunny & quiet
Comfortable
Inexpensive

World Economic Conference Opens Monday

MATTERN, DELAYED BY FORCED HALT, IS BEHIND RECORD

American Aviator Arrives At
Krasnojarsk; Bad Weather
Reported Along Route He
Is Scheduled To Take.

BULLETIN

Moscow, Saturday—The world flier James Mattern left Krasnojarsk unexpectedly today and was last seen speeding over Irkutsk.

Moscow, Saturday—Latest reports of James Mattern, American aviator who is attempting a round-the-world flight, say that he is storm bound at Krasnojarsk in eastern Siberia.

He landed there at 5 a.m. Friday after an hour's flight from Bolova where he was forced to make a landing.

It is now apparent that unless Mattern has extraordinary luck he will fail to break the record of Post and Gatty for the round-the-world trip. He is many hours behind the time of the two aviators and weather conditions are

(Continued on page 4)

Confined Americans Have Put Defense In Lawyer's Hands

The five Americans, confined in the Prison Provincial de Baleares, were optimistic Saturday after having put their defense in the hands of Sr. Luis Ramollo, Palma lawyer.

It was impossible to learn what grounds for defense Senor Ramollo would use as he was absent from his home most of the day. It was inferred from this that he was busy working in the interest of his clients.

Noble L. Clay, of the Palma Gas and Electricity Company, who is also working to aid the imprisoned ones, said that so far as he knew none of the five had been indicted, but that charges had been made against all of them, otherwise they would have been released after 72 hours. Mr. Clay said that the charges against the Americans had not been made public and that to his knowledge no date for the trial had

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD HAPPENINGS

Moscow, Saturday.—Negotiations for sale of the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo by Russia, will be opened June 25, it was learned here. The Japanese government will participate in the role of a mediator at the meeting of the Manchukuoans and Russians.

SOFIA, Saturday.—Six persons, including five children, were killed and several seriously injured when a tunnel-shaped clay pit caved in near Pleva. The tunnel collapsed at the moment a number of school children were watching workmen digging in it.

HAMBURG, Saturday.—The airship Graf Zeppelin accomplished its second flight this year from Friedrichsaften to Pernambuco, Brazil, in the record time of 55 hours according to dispatches received from Pernambuco.

BERLIN, Saturday.—The disappointing news of Max Schmeling's defeat in New York Thursday at the hands of Max Baer, has been made easier here by the announcement that Ex-Champion Pugilist Schmeling would marry the popular film actress Anny Ondra early in July.

CORRECTION

In a recent article in THE PALMA POST reviewing J. Hutchinson Harris's book «The Art of Anglada-Camarasa» the Hotel Miramar in Puerto de Pollensa, was referred to as being owned by Señor Anglada. The hotel has never been owned by Señor Anglada. Señor Antonio Barras is the sole owner and proprietor of the hotel.

EL SANDALIO

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.70
Dollar in Madrid	9.66
Reichsmark	2.725

Spanish Ministerial Crisis Expected To Last A Long Time

MADRID, Saturday—That the ministerial crisis which was brought to a head Thursday with the resignation of Premier Azaña and his cabinet will be of long duration is seen here as the prospect of including the two key parties in a concentration cabinet appear extremely remote.

Considerable effort is being made by would-be peace makers to get the two groups, the Socialists and the Radicals, into a workable ministry but so far all their attempts have failed. On only a few issues do the two parties agree in any fashion, and regarding major questions they are hopelessly split.

President Zamora has had several conferences with party leaders since the resignation of Azaña. At all of these the principal question discussed was the possibility of creating a new cabinet in which the Socialists and the Radicals will be included.

At these meetings the Radical chieftain Lerroux strongly advocated formation of a new government from which the Socialists would be completely excluded.

Such a demand, however, was opposed by other party leaders who consider the participation of the Socialists in the new cabinet indispensable to the life of any Spanish government.

PREMIER DALADIER INDICATES FRENCH POLICY IN SPEECH

Effort Will Be Made To Keep
Speeches Short; King And
MacDonald Are Expected To
Set Good Example.

LONDON, Saturday—Last minute preparations were being pushed today for the opening of the World Economic conference here Monday.

There is little left to do, however, except to welcome the few remaining delegates who have not yet made their appearance in the city. These are expected today or tomorrow.

Most important is the German delegation which will include Foreign Minister Baron von Neurath, chief of the delegation, Finance Minister Count Schwerin von Krosigk, Reich Minister for Economic Affairs Doctor Hugenberg, Reichsbank President Doctor Schacht, Mayor Krogmann of Hamburg, and Doctor Keppler.

Work of completing the new Geological museum, which will house the conference, was completed Friday. Among the latest things done to the building was the installation of 22 amplifiers.

It is hoped by those in charge of the conference that some arrangement will be reached whereby speeches made at the

(Continued on page 4)

British Press Against Payment Of June

War Debt Installment To United States

LONDON, Saturday—As is indicated by recent articles on the question, the British press is generally against Britain paying the war debt instalment which falls due June 15.

While there are a few «rebel» journals which contend that British honor is at stake regarding this question the majority take the stand that the country is in no position to make the payment and that it would be detrimental to all countries if it should be paid.

Payment in full is out of the question, declares the popular Daily Mail, as the consequences would be disastrous to Britain and the world. The paper urges that the cabinet should inform

President Roosevelt that Britain is making nominal or token payment in acknowledgment of her liability and to show her desire to pay should express the hope that at the earliest moment the American affairs permit the debt agreement should be revised.

Payment in full, it says, would not help the economic conference but rather harm it by leaving the war debt cloud hanging over the world and definitely prolonging the present uncertainty.

The Manchester Guardian says that the cabinet may prefer to take a little longer to consider their course and may meet again before announcing their decision to the House of Commons Tuesday.

Nippon's Racketeers Take Powerful Lead

Over German Lads In Davis Cup Matches

BERLIN, Saturday—Japan's accurately stroking tennis stars won both singles matches in their play with the Germans Friday, thereby making it practically certain that they will be in the fourth round of the Davis Cup contest.

Germany's hope went glimmering when the German ace Von Cramm was completely baffled by the masterful strokes of Siroh Satoh who triumphed in four games, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Japanese Nunoi made it two straight by defeating shining

but erratic Jaenecke without much trouble, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Germany's chances of winning the doubles is considered slight so that the Japanese will probably clinch matters and eliminate Germany Saturday. In any case Satoh is almost sure to score another winning point Sunday against Jaenecke.

Dispatches from London and Prague indicate that England and Czechoslovakia have already reached the fourth round of play by defeating Italy and Greece respectively.

Canadian Doukhobor Kink, Not Deported, Faces New Trouble

By United Press

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta—Peter Veregin, «king» of Canadian Doukhobors, who recently defeated efforts of the dominion government to deport him, faces new troubles.

According to a report from St. Paul, Minn., a suit soon will be filed in Saskatchewan Province by Senator J. M. Hackney of that city, regarding an asserted contract of the Doukhobors to purchase 1,000,000 acres of Mexican land.

Senator Hackney is president of the International Colonization Company, and purportedly was retained as an agent through which the land purchase was to be made. A reported sum of 2,500,000 dollars was said to be involved.

Veregin is known to have considered moving the Doukhobor communities, numbering some 15,000 persons, to Mexico or Argentina. The members of the sect own considerable property in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Although Veregin has disclaimed all connection with the Sons of Freedom branch of that sect—a group which protested government actions by staging nude marches—he and his followers have had many brushes with the provincial and dominion

MADRID
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For English and American People.

Senate Investigation Of Morgan And Co. Recalls Former Bank Probe 20 Years Ago

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The senate's present investigation of the J. P. Morgan and Co.'s stock activities recalls a famous quizz that took place when the elder Morgan was guiding the international banking firm.

Twenty years ago a House committee conducted a similar investigation. A nation thrilled with excitement when the legendary person of J. P. Morgan took the witness chair. A world awaits the story now, so much has the power and business of the house of Morgan grown.

Another J. P. Morgan has been summoned to testify, son of the financial genius who sparred 20 years ago with Samuel Untermyer during the Pujo Money Trust investigation by the House. This younger Morgan hates publicity even more than did his father. Cameras have been broken in his frequent protests against chance photographs.

Industrial finance, connections between Morgan and Co., and the great private banks and the flotation in this country of tens of millions of dollars worth of foreign securities, invite the present investigation. Twenty years ago the inquiry centered upon industrial finance and banking affiliations.

Most of the Sons of Freedom now are in jail on a small island off the coast of British Columbia.

In 200 pages of Pujo committee testimony, now bound and dusty on library shelves, are contained as much detailed information as the public ever has obtained regarding the operation of the great private bank. In general the evidence shows that a private bank such as J. P. Morgan and Co., is beyond supervision of any public authority.

Something more than a year ago Thomas V. Lamont, one-time newspaper reporter turned banker and now after Morgan, senior partner of the firm, detailed before the Senate Finance Committee various post-war transactions in foreign bonds. It was the consensus of observers that the house of Morgan had been perhaps more careful in its flotations and more diligent in behalf of investors than had other bankers offering foreign securities to American buyers.

But whatever the bank's secrets may be, Lawyer John W. Davis was anxious to shield them. On his advice Lamont and Morgan two months ago refused to open to committee investigators all their records. The Senate insisted and the records were produced. Lawyer Davis is believed to have been especially anxious to conceal the capital structure of the investment bank—its lists of assets and liabilities. And not, of course because liabilities were large, but more likely to prevent the public, or competitors, from learning how

(Continued on page 8)

Famous Orchestra May Not Hold Any Concerts Next Year

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia's famed orchestra, which has made musical history under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski, may not hold any concerts next year.

The Board of Managers, through W. Curtis Bok, has asked the musicians to accept a nine per cent wage cut as the only way the orchestra can be saved.

Last year the musicians agreed to a ten per cent reduction.

Adolph Hirschberg, president of the Musicians Protective Association, said the union would not take a hand in settling the wage dispute. Union rates require a minimum of 80 dollars a week for a 36 week season.

The orchestra, long considered one of the outstanding symphony orchestra's of the nation, has been an institution for years. Under the leadership of Stokowski it has gained world-wide favor.

Stokowski has made musical history in the United States through his interest in ancient and ultra-modern musical scores which he has had the orchestra present as part of its regular programs.

At the present Stokowski is abroad studying ancient Greek music in the old monastery on the Aegean Sea.

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Hotel Palma Av. Alejandro Rosselló, 103 Tel. 1840 Cent. Heat. H. water, Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas

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Hotel-Pension Otte Brasil, 7-9 Highly recommended German cooking Quiet situation.

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R. B. Toussaint

Wait and See

The famous phrase of the late
Lord Asquith about represents
the feeling of most people on this
isle of tears at the present time.
We are all on tip-toe, anxiously
waiting the result, if any, of the
World Conference scheduled to
commence in London tomorrow,
Monday.

Many conferences have
been staged since 1918 and each
time it has been hoped by world
pundits that the current assem-
bly would be the last, that the
lion and lamb would duly fratern-
ize and that the new era of
prosperity so ardently desire had
at last arrived.

Alas, for human aspirations, up
to now all efforts in the direction
of real international co-operation
have dismally failed and we are
in a worse mess than ever.

It seems to us that the word,
«co-operation» supplies the key
to the whole situation. With it,
we may succeed in hammering
out something in the nature of a
satisfactory solution to our pre-
sent difficulties—without it, we
might as well attempt the impos-
sible, as King Canute did in days
of old.

The big nut to crack is the prob-
lem of exchange. Since Septem-
ber 1931, when England was forced
off the gold standard by the sit-
uation then prevailing, a system
of regulated exchange has grown
up entirely foreign to the actual
position of the countries concern-
ed. Under this system, suspicion
of «international wangling» is
ever present in the minds of those
in authority.

At the moment of writing, Lon-
don suspects dollar manipulation
by New York with the object of
manoeuvring for advantage at
the coming conference. In the
same way some weeks back, au-
thorities in England were under
suspicion of depreciating the
pound for commercial advanta-
ges.

If this kind of carping spirit
prevails next week and onwards,
Heaven help us all! For our part,
we refuse to believe that, faced
with the present serious position,
world statesmen will not approach

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The mid-season collections couldn't resist the temptation
to run in a couple of fall coats. (It has been cool enough here to make
most of the couturiers think in terms of October rather than Au-
gust, which may account for it.) Worth slipped one in called «Tou-
riste» which has built-out shoulders with black velvet outlining the
shoulder and upper arm. It fastens with a large black velvet bow and
falls straight with the main interest centered in the sleeves and
collar.

There will be a lot of black linen lounging over the land and sea-
scape this summer trimmed with white, or your favorite color. Black
satin is another spotlight offering. It isn't only an offering, it is now
an accepted fact, so get busy and blacken up if you want to be head
woman in the fashion show.

Dikhusa, the new house opened up by the Princesse de Rohan,
is in for a lot of press comment and, if indications following her first
showing of spring and summer clothes are at all prognostic she is
going to be a busy couturier from now on.

It will be remembered that last year the Princess made a trip to
America with Mme. Vera Borea, with whom she formerly collabora-
ted in the dressmaking business. In for herself now, the Princesse
de Rohan is giving full sway to that creative genius and versatility
of hers that is as easily spotted in the fashion field as a Foujito pic-
ture in an art gallery. Sport costumes are her triumph and her color
schemes and combinations are indeed weird but with an accent favo-
rable on the word.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

You will be hearing great things
about a novel called Little Man,
What Now? by Hans Fallada, the
June choice of the Book-of-the-
Month Club. The publishers, Si-
mon & Schuster, think that this
is the most important novel they
have issued in the last five years.
And when Simon & Schuster feel
that way about a book, they don't
exactly keep it a secret.

It seems to us, however, that
they are guilty of hyperbole. Lit-
tle Man, What Now? is not, by
any means, the most important
novel they have published, even in
the last year. Have they forgot-
ten God's Angry Man so soon?
That was the book we picked for
the Pulitzer prize, and we were
not alone in the selection. And
to our way of thinking, God's
Angry Man stands head and
shoulders above Fallada's book.

Little Man, What Now? is re-
puted to have «moved the heart
of a continent» before it was
translated into English and
brought to America. It is a sim-
ple story about a young husband
and wife living in modern Ger-
many. They have jobs and they
lose jobs. They are thrown in
with strange people. Being poor
people, the arrival of a baby
proves quite an impressive event
in their lives. They have their
troubles about a place to live,
about buying a baby carriage,
even about getting a look at a
movie occasionally.

Perhaps the book will be prai-
sed because it gives us a sharply
drawn picture of Germany under
the rise of the Nazis. As a work
of fiction it is satisfactory, but
not of sufficient power to call for
rooftop shouting.

Nurse Adriane, by Norah C.
James (Covici Fride) is not so
much one story of a nurse but of
a hospital, and it is brilliantly
successful. J. B. Priestly correct-
ly wrote of it: «Now Miss James
gives us a hospital and it is really
a hospital. You can smell it.»
Adriane, as well as other nurses
in the London institution, stand
out as fine characterizations, but
the hospital itself sticks in the
reader's mind longest. Adriane is
in love with Jerry but has trouble
with Jerry's mother. At length
the nurse decides upon a course
of action, but it doesn't turn out
so well. Meanwhile a patient in
her ward falls in love with Adri-
ane and complications ensue.
Through the story we are given
intimate glimpses of the wards,
the operating theaters, the quar-
ters where the nurses live, the
governing board's puny delibera-
tions, and even the hospital kit-
chens.

Miss James, already with sev-
eral fine books to her credit, de-
serves to be praised for Nurse
Adriane.

A new element is introduced in-

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Janet Gaynor, an
elfish miss whose auburn locks
flutter in the Hall of Movie Fame,
is turning to Ireland and four-
leaf clovers to carry her through
the 13th Gaynor starring role.

The versatile Janet never had
given much thought to the num-
ber 13 until she discovered the
other day that Paddy-the-Next-
Best-Thing fills that niche in her
milestone of stardom.

Thus it was that Janet breathed
a little sigh of relief on learning
she will be an Irish girl in her
next flicker. The title hardly in-
dicates anything else, what?

«I've never played an Irish girl,»
Janet said, «I've been almost
every other nationality of girl,
but it's lucky I waited for County
Cork until the 13th picture be-
cause I may need some luck.

«It's the continuous change of
roles that makes flim work so
much fun and helps us to forget
the hard work. I don't think I
could go on playing the same kind
of roles every picture.»

Janet's first picture found her
a German girl-wife in Sunrise,
filmed many moons ago—or at
least some time before she started
winning popularity contests from
Kamchatka to Kalamazoo.

Seventh Heaven, which marked
her rise to stardom, made her a
French girl and in the slums of
Paris during the World War.

And here are the others: Street
Angel, an Italian waif. Four De-
vils, a European trapeze circus
performer. Christina, a Dutch
girl. Sunnyside Up, a New York
tenement girl. The Man Who
Came Back, a jilted girl in China.
Daddy Long Legs, an orphan girl.
Merely Mary Ann, an English
slavey. Delicious, a Scotch girl.
State Fair, an Iowa farm girl.
Adorable, a European princess.

to the familiar story of a white
man's struggle in the tropics when
Madelon Lulofs, choosing the rub-
ber plantations of Sumatra as the
locale for her novel, White Money
(Century), provides an ultra-
modern French wife for one of
her Dutch planters.

The woman's presence in the
rubber compounds, among toiling
natives and scheming planters, is
primarily a civilizing influence,
though it develops rivalry, in-
trigue and uprisings at a time
when post-war conditions are
forcing rubber prices upward and
man's manner of living is being
altered by new conditions of
wealth.

The book reaches a distinctive
climax when the reverberations
of the Wall Street crash upset
world markets, force rubber prices
down and turn society topsy-turvy
—even in this remote Sumatra
community. It is the author's
first novel and was published ori-
ginally in Holland where it was
widely acclaimed.

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MATTERN, DELAYED BY FORCED HALT, IS BEHIND RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

extremely bad. Should they become more favorable, however, he may yet make up the time he lost due chiefly to a halt at Omsk for repairs on the wing of his speedy plane, Century of Progress.

Regardless of whether or not Mattern eclipses the Post-Gatty mark he will, by continuing the flight to New York, set a record for the solo airplane trip around the globe.

Severe storms are sweeping eastern Siberia and Manchuria, and although no definite word from Mattern has reached here it is understood that he will lay up until they blow over.

During his halt he will have time to thoroughly overhaul his machine and to make repairs to the feed pipe which was broken in the forced landing.

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The Bar Los Pinos at Calle 14 de Abril 47 will have its gala opening on Sunday afternoon beginning at 5.

The management has set aside a large space on the lower terrace for a summer rendezvous where one may dine and dance in the afternoons and evenings.

A new and well designed bar of cement has been constructed adjacent to the out of doors dance floor; both are situated in the spacious gardens from where a beautiful view over the bay of Palma can be enjoyed between sips of cocktails or tea.

A band has been engaged for the grand opening and special arrangements have been made for the expected crowd.

The cuisine at the Los Pinos is entirely French and their pastries are delicious.

AMERICANS PUT CASE IN HANDS OF LAWYER

(Continued from page 1)

been set. He also stated that he was hopeful that the prisoners would be released soon, now that they had obtained a lawyer.

After six nights in jail, the five Americans appeared to be in good health and in good spirits Saturday morning when they were allowed to receive visitors and newspapermen. While the four men were talking through the bars to outsiders, Mrs. Clinton Lockwood could be heard above in her cell playing the violin which her maid had brought to her.

Rutherford Fullerton, one of

PREMIER DALADIER INDICATES FRENCH POLICY IN SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

conference will be brief. King George, who will open the conference, is expected to set a good example by limiting his speech to 10 minutes, while MacDonald, president of the conference, who will be the first speaker after the King, will confine his address to 15 minutes.

Furthermore, it is hoped that the delegates will air their proposals in their opening addresses and make these as definite as possible.

PARIS, Saturday—Some indication of what France will propose at the World Economic conference was given today by Premier Daladier in a speech before the Chamber of Deputies.

France, he said, was opposed to the devalorization of currencies and while collaboration with the great banks was desirable would never approve of the artificial redistribution of gold.

The prisoners, said that they would not use last measures to bring about their release until several more days had elapsed, without their prospects being bettered. The English consul, he said, had sent a message to them saying that he would be glad to help them in any way possible.

The American consul-general in Barcelona is away on a holiday, and it was announced there by the vice-consul that the consul would not interfere here with the case of the Americans unless he felt that there was a miscarriage of justice.

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Plastic Surgery Esthetic

Before the operation After the operation

years ago, it would have been impossible to undertake such an operation. The operator would have met strong oppositions from the medical board, so when he wanted to give a lecture on esthetic surgery in the Academie Francaise, they found him a complete failure. German physicians described the operations of Joseph Moynier, the real founder of the nose operations, as pure coquetism. But this opposition against esthetic operations disappeared little by little and due to the great war, ended completely. On the contrary, since then, there has been a general tendency to correct the physical defects and above those of the face. No other medical branch has advanced with such rapidity in so short a time, as the esthetic surgery. This, without doubt, is due to three reasons. First of all, people don't want to look old and are appealing to every means to appear young looking as long as possible. Sports, physical culture, massage, etc., everything used as a means in order to protect their body against decay and senility. The second very important motive is the aggravation of the struggle for life, which manifests itself today in almost every class by the number, always increasing, of *sans travail*. All those who have a physical defect and specially a visible one cannot struggle with the same ease. Sometimes a person with defects has more insensibility but nevertheless the one without defects gets the most. You have only to ask a person with scars or deformities on the face to be convinced of the difficulties they have to suffer in the struggle for life. To conclude with, the majority of the physical defects bring nervous disorders and sometimes moral depression.

When we place the esthetic operations on the same level as those of surgery in general? The question has to be talked over and answered affirmatively. He, who had the habit of observing how energetic, the lust of life, moral and the psychic depression raised after such

an operation, will understand, without more details, the necessity of such interventions. He, who saw such radical changes in the comportment of a person after such an operation forcibly will be an adopter of the esthetic surgery. According to opinions of American psychiatrists, the greater part of depressions is due to defects of the body. One of those specialists, as a principle, operates almost all his patients and has been able to observe astonishing results. One could write a nervous pathology of the defects. I received a great number of letters from such unhappy fellows telling me the psychic and moral sufferings. Recently a consulting dispensary has been opened in Berlin. More than a thousand patients go there every month to ask guidance about physical defects. To end with, let me tell you that today all the best surgeons in the world undertake the esthetic operations, and it is easy to understand because only an extraordinary technical ability can obtain results really excellent.

What is the meaning of the esthetic or reformation surgery? Answering briefly, it wants to correct the physical defects by means of surgical intervention, no matter if congenital or acquired by illness, accident or old age. Most of those defects have relation with the face or the physiognomy of the person. Therefore, it is necessary that the operator possesses some knowledge of physiognomy and esthetics. In some cases you have to modify completely the expression of the face. The esthetic and reformation surgery is nearly the only speciality about which exist ideas so unclear even amidst the medical class. You can never consider it as children's play. Very often young operators, without experience, have inflicted severe damages to their patients.

The reformation surgery requires the fundamental knowledge as the general surgery and is subject to the same laws, that is the reason that no surgeon can practise it if he doesn't possess a preparation sufficient as surgeon.

Furthermore, every intervention is practised following the plan and personal taste of the operator, whereas in the general surgery there always exists an operation plan known beforehand.

The esthetic and reformation surgery is very large. Generally you can consider as such every surgical intervention, if you take care to operate with taste and exactitude in every detail. Actually the object of the most competent surgeon is to practise with real exactness every class of operation. Undoubtedly there exists a big difference if, after an operation for hernia, appendicitis processus gastrointestinal or any other, a scar remains that is broad, ugly and visible, or one that you scarcely can see. Besides, big scars easily produce deformations and disfigurements and even severe disorders. Above all a scar in the face makes it ugly if the rand of the same is not well healed and makes it impossible, for instance for a man to shave. What kind of defects can be corrected or improved is numberless. I will limit myself by enumerating the most known and such as are considered as such by every normal man. Ugly scars, after scrofulosis of the neck, spots in the face, nevus, hemangiomas, lip defects, twisted lips, hanging or thick lips, etc. Besides, an infinite number of deformities, nose defects, wrinkles, bags under the eyes, defects of the eyelids and eyebrows, ectropion and entropion. On the body you can mention hanging bosom and belly after childbirth, varix deformed feet, knuckles, etc.

For particulars or any information, please apply to:

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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.

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

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

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Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Rex	June 13	Villefranche	New York	June 20	Italia
Ilsenstein	June 13	Havre	N. Y.	June 25	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 25	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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Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: V. Orléans, 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 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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Branch in Terreno — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

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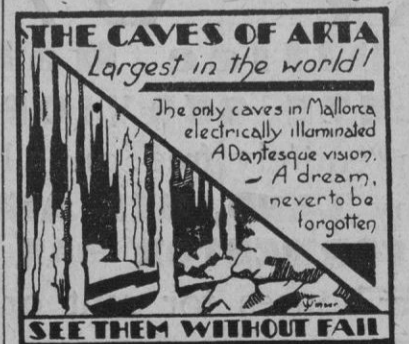
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Summer Meetings Of Language Club To Be In Terreno

The International Language Club, which is already well-known through the meetings, lectures and different entertainments that has offered to foreigners and foreigners during the winter, has change its domicile for summer. The meetings held up till in the Trocadero will take place in the garden of the Hotel Terreno, Calle 14 Abril,

The summer season of the club will start next Tuesday with the usual afternoon entertainment, when foreigners will meet and when there is occasion to exchange conversation in the most important languages. Also there will be bridge games.

Thursday night there will be an inauguration ball which promises to be very interesting and entertaining, as the President of the Club will hold a dance competition and has offered prizes to the best dancers.

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ON THE ISLAND

Miss Maria Pia Cafagna, the distinguished young Italian-American composer arrived in Palma recently from Algiers. She is noted among the younger musicians and salons of Paris. Miss Cafagna arrived here with Mlle. Marcel Gerer, the concert singer with whom she traveled as accompanist.

The two young ladies closed a fortnight ago, a series of successful concerts in Algeria where Mlle. Gerer sang all Cafagna programs.

Before departing from Paris the composer wrote the musical score for the Marionette performance of Don Quixote which was given at the opening of the new theater in the historic Luxembourg Gardens. In the short time of three weeks the artist produced the music that was later widely acclaimed by all of the French critics.

Manuel de Falla the universally known Spanish composer discovered in her an artist of unusual ability and has given his time as a rare exception in criticism of her work.

Music which the talented composer wrote using Jean Cocteau verse about Palma was enthusiastically accepted in a concert before the Societe National.

After the departure of Manuel de Falla, about June 20, Miss Cafagna will return to Paris to continue her studies in orchestration, composition and harmony.

At present she is residing at the Pension Los Pinos on Calle 14 de Abril.

A very large inaugural banquet was given on Thursday evening at the opening of the new Casa Residencial, Calle Vallori 2, Palma. The old house is one of the most famous on the Island.

Don Antonio Marroig was host and his many guests included the first citizens of Palma and several prominent Americans. The dinner was one of the most successful occasions of the year. Among those present were: Don Julio Inoges representing the civil Governor, Sra. J. S. de Marroig, Sres. José Felú, José Costa, Carlos Alabern, Manuel Mora, Lorenzo Mas, Atilio Cosmelli, Gregerio Mezquida, Juan Calvert, J. Suau Alabern, Ignacio Paris, Sra. Antonia Esteva, Isabel Comelli, Mar-

garita Segura.

Also Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hadra, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mr. Michael Rohan-Harrison, Captain Baron de Skossyreff, Mrs. Phyllis P. Heard, Miss Lilli Kelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldenberg, and his honor the Mayor of Palma and the British Vice-Consul, Commander Hillgarth and the Honorable Mrs. Hillgarth.

The new Casa Residencia will be known in the future for its excellent cuisine and its rare wines which date back two centuries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott Lawrence and Mr. Richard Bennett have moved to Calle de Salud 56. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Bennett are Architects and are actively engaged in their profession in Palma. Mr. Bennett is a recent graduate of the Mass. Institute of Technology.

The weight reducing contest between two well known Terrenoites came to a sad ending Thursday afternoon. The gentleman however, is now able to observe his lower extremities without having to engage a mirror. The lady gave up in utter disgust and positively refuses to disclose the number of pounds she gained. The gentleman though, after walking around the Island and swimming the bay of Pollensa twice, reports a 15 pound loss and was unanimously declared the winner.

The lady is now in debt; a dinner for ten was the wager. It will take place on Monday night at an unknown place.

Mrs. Florence Thomas, the American artist who recently moved to Terreno from Pollensa has been suffering great misfortune.

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In leaving the Formentor Bar on Tuesday evening during the rain, she walked in the darkness to the opposite side of the street and suddenly she felt a jerk at her purse containing 50 dollars. She screamed, but to no avail, the culprit disappeared unpursued and with the loot. And while in a Pollensa hotel, a nimble fingered acquaintance aided in depleting her funds 35 dollars more. Previously while driving at a high rate of speed along an Island highway she extracted her passport for observance and a sudden gust carried it out the window to be lost. Mrs. Thomas is just beginning to suspect that she is having bad luck.

Mrs. Nyren Y. Guinchard de Fryberg gave a delightful tea in the gardens of her home on Calle Armadams. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. H. Bevas, Mrs. Lundquist, Miss Mabel E. Raynor, Mrs. J. L. Hawks, Miss Elizabeth Drury and Mrs. C. V. Watson.

Mrs. Seward Cottrell has definitely decided to reestablish her residence on this Island and on Friday she returned to Ibiza to gather her belongings. She expects to be back in Palma within a week and then will join the colony at Calamayor.

Mrs. Constance Netcher, Mr. Terence Skeffinton-Smith, Mr. John Goodwin and Mr. Eduardo de Cremien departed for Paris on Monday evening. They flew from Barcelona.

Before Mr. Skeffinton-Smith departed he gave a large party which was attended by many members of the colony. He will remain in Paris for a few days before flying to London. In a fortnight the quartet is expected back in Terreno.

Mrs. Florence Marmon entertained with a very enjoyable cocktail party recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Mabel Gump, Mrs. Mina de Hart Middleton, Miss Dalsey de Hart, and Francisco Salva were among the many there.

Mr. Bruno Slopez who has been successful with the Villa Thea here is looking toward Ibiza. He will open a tourist bureau in the coming month and has made arrangements for the construction of a new hotel. He feels that Ibiza is the coming place and is carried away by its beauty.

Dr. M. L. Benton has just returned to Palma from Madrid and has again taken up residence at the Mediterraneo Hotel. She was expecting her sister Miss Alma H. Benton who arrived aboard the Exeter from New York.

Miss Phyllis Marshal and Miss

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Faith Lumly of Cala Ratjada came to Palma to be the weekend guests of the Misses Helen and Alice Michaud. They will return the first of the week

The charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crozier Pike of Porto Pl. arrived in Palma from New York on the Exeter.

Miss Pat Byington, of New York, arrived here Friday morning aboard the Exeter. She intends to spend the summer in Palma. At present she is stopping at the Hotel Victoria.

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Senate Investigation Of Morgan And Co. Recalls Older Probe

(Continued from page 2)

much cold cash and colder credit actually are controlled by the house of Morgan.

You recall the bomb, Sept. 16, 1920, 30 dead, 100 injured, property damage 2,000,000 dollars. Steel nets long had been stretched above the roof of the Morgan fort to fend chance missiles from adjacent skyscraper windows. But this bomb arrived in a horse drawn dray, exploded at the Morgan curb and chipped from the Morgan pill box chunks of building stone. Sightseers explore these cavities with their fingers and in time will wear them smooth.

Seven years before the bomb, the Pujo Committee learned from the elder Morgan that deposits of corporations engaged in interstate commerce aggregated 81,968,421 dollars. The aggregate of corporate and individual deposits was 100,000,000 to 110,000,000 dollars, the elder Morgan could not be sure.

The names of the 78 depositing corporations would have been interesting. It was the contention of the investigators and the indication of testimony that a depositing corporation gave to Morgan and Company prior rights in the flotation of securities, for which service the bankers took an assured profit, in some instances 1 1/2 per cent of the face value of the stocks or bonds. Untermeyer asked Morgan to name his corporate depositors.

"That I do not want to give," said Morgan, and Untermeyer did not insist. But Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the inquiry beginning tomorrow, will press for that information and probably get it.

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TROCADERO

Riddle Of Ancient «Basket Makers» Nearer Solution Since Recent Discoveries In Texas

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—The riddle of the «basket makers» prehistoric human beings, who lived in the Hueco Mountain caves, is nearer solution than ever before.

Recent discoveries have increased the known facts concerning these people, who, scientists say, lived in this region possibly 5,000 years ago.

The «basket-makers»—so-called from the fact that they made baskets of yucca fiber—buried their dead in sitting positions, placing baskets over their heads.

They raised corn and hunted with spears.

Yucca fiber was used extensively for other things than baskets, and in one cave in the Hueco Mountains more than 1,000 sandals made of the material were found.

Pendants and necklaces of a high artistry have been recovered from the caves.

Differences in the burial customs in certain sections of the cave country gives rise to the belief that they may have been of various cultures, perhaps different races.

El Paso amateurs, many of whom have fine collections of relics from the caves, are encouraging the development of a general sense of the importance of the finds to discourage loss of specimens.

In one Hueco cave, C. B. Cosgrove of the El Paso Archaeological Society, found the skeletons of a man, a woman and a child. Remnants of rabbit fur and feathers were found in a well preserved state.

Egg Colors Are Not Guages Of Quality

By United Press

AMHERST, Mass — Egg colors are no gauge to egg quality.

Though New Englanders are partial to brown-shelled eggs and New Yorkers prefer those with white shells, the difference is only shell deep, according to Prof. J. C. Graham, head of the poultry department of Massachusetts State College.

The color of the egg, he explains, depends on the breed of hen that laid it. White eggs are laid by the so-called Mediterranean breeds—Leghorns, Minorcas, Anconas, and other small breeds. Brown eggs are laid by the American and Asiatic breeds, such as Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte and Brahma.

Most of the hens supplying New England markets are Rhode Island Reds or Plymouth Rocks, and hence New Englanders have come to associate freshness with brown eggs, Professor Graham says. On the other hand, most of the New York flocks consist of Leghorns, a white-egg breed.

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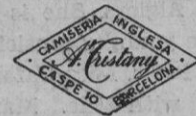
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