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World Economic Conference To Adjourn

PLANS TO MURDER MALTESE GOVERNOR REVEALED BY M. P.

Lord Strickland, While Holding Position On Island, Was To Have Been Assassinated By Nationalists.

MALTA, Wednesday.—A cold-blooded conspiracy to remove Lord Strickland from Maltese politics, when he was governor general of this turbulent island, was revealed today when Albert Mizzi, member of parliament, named a police officer as one of the plotters.

Mizzi, a well-known nationalist states that he was approached by the officer and offered a considerable sum of money to procure the assassination of Lord Strickland. All of the parliamentarian's statements have been given under oath.

Lord Strickland, while in office, enjoyed little popularity among the Maltese and was the storm center of a long altercation between natives of the island, who would prefer to be under the Italian flag, and the British government.

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Vatican Leaves Next Move In Church-State Embroglio To Hitler

VATICAN CITY, Wednesday.—Although negotiations are well under way for the signing of a concordat between Germany and the Vatican the final move must be made by the Berlin government, according to high papal authorities. The report here said that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is now considering the question of the feasibility of permitting the reorganization of certain Catholic societies, which were dissolved at his order.

The Vatican is particularly anxious that the Hitler government should allow certain societies to resume activities. These organizations are regarded as vital to the welfare of the church in the predominately protestant atmosphere of Germany.

For such a concession the Vatican is prepared to sacrifice such political affiliations as were previously held in Germany.

Franz Von Papen, vice chancellor of Germany and premier of Prussia was given an audience

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SPAIN MAY ACT TO STOP IMMIGRATION OF GERMAN JEWS

Fear Of Competition In Legal And Medical Professions, Not Prejudice Against Race, Starts Movement.

MADRID, Wednesday.—The Jew today again seems destined to «pick up his accustomed staff» and seek new and more hospitable lands.

Spain, since the anti-Jewish activities of Adolf Hitler, has received within her frontier countless German Jews who are no longer safe in the nation of their birth.

Now, there is a growing opposition to the admission of the exiles in the Peninsula.

The opposition is not based on race prejudice, but on the purely practical grounds of the competition the influx will put up against Spaniards.

Both the Madrid Bar Council and the General Medical Council have held public meetings to consider the danger to their members if professional Jews are admitted to Spain without restriction.

The point has been raised that, while Spanish law can prevent German Jews from embarking on medical or legal careers in this country, if the immigrants are refused permission to practice Spain will be faced with the problem of caring for a vast horde of destitute foreigners.

Both the medical and legal councils have passed resolutions demanding protection from foreign competitors, but if a mass migration

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Unfavorable Weather Conditions Prevent Balbo's Ocean Flight

BELFAST, Wednesday.—Unfavorable weather conditions prevented General Balbo and his Italian air armada from taking off today on their flight to Chicago where their arrival is awaited anxiously as one of the most spectacular features of the «Century of Progress» exposition.

General Balbo hopes that his fleet of 23 seaplanes will be able to continue its journey not later than Friday.

The Italian air flotilla was made up originally of 24 «ships». An accident in landing at Amsterdam, and the consequent disabling of one of the crafts reduced its number by one. The mishap also resulted in the death of one mechanic and the serious injury of several other members of the crew.

ROME, Wednesday.—Because of frequent accidents to the Balbo air armada enroute to the «Century of Progress» exposition in Chicago, one of which resulted in the death of one of its personnel and the serious injury of several others,

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FAILURE TO REACH CURRENCY ACCORD BREAKS UP PARLEY

Gold Group Springs Surprise On Silver Nations; Agrees That Adjournment Is Only Course Remaining.

LONDON, Wednesday.—Immediate adjournment of the World Economic Conference is inevitable today as a result of a surprise trick pulled by the trained seals of the gold bloc.

Mynheer Colijn, premier of Holland and Dutch delegate, last night submitted a proposal that the conference be adjourned, and the motion was promptly supported by representatives of France and Belgium.

The about face of the advocates of gold, caused as it way by America's refusal to be a party to their plans for the eventual reinstatement of the yellow metal, left the American delegation with no course to follow except to agree to adjournment, in spite of instructions from President Roosevelt to resist any attempts to call off the parley to end parleys for

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New York, In The Hole For Millions, Faces Still Bigger Deficit Under Walker's Successor

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—New York is in the hole for \$130,000,000 today and unless some means are taken to curtail the lavishness of the Tammany régime, the richest city in the world faces a still greater deficit.

In spite of the tremendous capital concentrated here in private and corporation strong-boxes, New York is destitute. Bankers, bounding city authorities at the town hall, are bought off with difficulty and it is by no means certain that future interest obligations can be met.

The bankers, in an effort to protect themselves, are demanding that civic expenses be reduced, but it is doubtful if this can be accomplished while the Tammany Tiger feeds his family on city funds.

Tammany, meanwhile, is at loss to explain away its vast expenditures, which have been tallied up by disinterested English auditors.

Since the resignation of Jimmy Walker as mayor, New York's expenses have actually increased, save during the brief interval

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Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.10
Pound in Madrid	40.10
Dollar in Madrid	8.9
Reichsmark	2.84

Russia Confesses Failure Of Railroad Policy By Turning Over Lines To Separate Department

MOSCOW, Wednesday.—Practical admission of the failure of Soviet control of the Russian railway transportation system was made here today when Dictator Josef Stalin handed control of the lines to an independent department.

The reason for the separation of the railroads from central control is regarded as a move to save them from complete disintegration. The goal set for the railroads in 1932 and the early part of 1933 made their actual accomplishments appear in the lights of dismal disappointments. The

present deplorable condition of the rights of way and rolling stock added to the discouragement of the Stalin government.

One of the points stressed in the Stalin decree was that the total amount of bulk goods carried in the first quarter of 1933 showed a shrinkage of six million tons as compared with the same period of 1932.

Another alarming feature of the present state of the transportation system is the great number of accidents that have occurred

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Autogiro At Chicago Attracts Spectators To Spanish Display

CHICAGO, Wednesday — Spain's exhibition at the Century of Progress Fair is the center of attraction today as a result of publicity given to Juan La Cierva, Spanish inventor of the autogiro.

La Cierva, inventor of the first lighter-than-air machine capable of descending vertically, was honored when 10,000 inventors of all nationalities gathered to witness the award to him of the Guggenheim medal.

The Spaniard was given the medal in recognition of his contribution to the cause of safety in the air.

Spaniards present at exposition are rejoicing over their nation's sudden leap to the fore; hitherto, most of the credit for aviation exhibits had gone to the Italians, whose painstaking efforts resulted in a marvelous display of progress in aviation.

As the American public, besides being interested in the Italian showing, is closely following the transatlantic flight of General Italo Balbo's 24 airplanes, it was difficult for another nation to cut in on the glory of the Italians.

When the Guggenheim medal was awarded, it was pointed out that La Cierva's machine is entirely his own invention, and not a helicopter, as many people believe.

The helicopter depends on a motor-driven helice for its lifting power and will fall in case of motor failure, whereas the blades of the autogiro are wind-turned and free of the motor, it was pointed out at the exposition.

Besides the autogiro, most modern of all aircraft, there are at the exposition some of the old time «flying coffins» in which the

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IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

Don José Pascual y Casanovas and his bride, the former Señora Pilar Pérez Aubá, have arrived from Madrid on their honeymoon.

The bride's father Don Gaspar Pérez del Toro, is a well known journalist in the Spanish capital, where he is also chief of administration in the ministry of public works.

Señor Pascual y Casanovas is a dentist with a large practice in Madrid.

Don Pedro Ferrer Gilbert, editor of the Mallorcan daily *El Día*, has returned to Palma from Madrid, where he passed some time on business.

Don Francisco Gual Espuñes, librarian of the University of Granada, is spending his annual vacation in Palma.

Don José Casanovas, president of the Palma Chamber of Commerce, has returned from the mainland after a brief absence.

Don Antonio Dezcallar, chief inspector of the Transmediterránea, has left for Barcelona after a brief visit to Palma on business.

Don Nicolás Brondo, who played an important part in making possible the recent pilgrimage of Mallorcans to Lourdes, has returned to Palma with his wife.

Recent arrivals from Valencia include Don Ramón Ferrer, Don Alfonso La Buena, Don Luis Magraner, Don Tomás Sastre, Don Francisco Villalonga, Don José Zaforteza and Don José Planas.

The following have returned from Valencia, where they completed courses in the Conservatory

of Music and Declamation:

Doña Catalina Coll, Doña Catalina Marques, Doña Margarita Romaguera, Doña Catalina Torrandell, Doña María Cirer, Doña Catalina Oliver and Doña Jerónima Rosselló.

Doña Antonia Mateu is a recent arrival from Valencia, having returned to Palma with the group of students from the Valencia Conservatory of Music and Declamation.

The engagement has been announced of Don José Alemany, lieutenant of artillery and son of the notary, Don Juan Alemany, to Señorita Mercedes Dezcallar Morrell, daughter of the chief inspector of Transmediterránea.

The wedding will take place next autumn.

Don Enrique Gazapo, Don Jaime Badia and Don Mariano Gabido and his wife have departed for Valencia.

Don Javier Heuce, Don Enrique Herrera, Don Rafael Romero, Don Antonio Cano and Don Juan Vidal have left for Alicante.

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MADRID NOTES

A long procession of officials, ex-officials, officers and ex-officers continues to pass before the tribunal that is conducting the investigation of the Sanjurjo revolt of last year.

Former Capitan de Asalto de la Gándar is among the most recently questioned.

The ex-captain, who commanded three companies at the time of holding his commission, stated that, on the day of Sanjurjo's flash-in-the-pan revolution, he had been summoned to the Palacio de Comunicaciones by an excited minister, who stated that the building was in danger of being seized.

When de la Gándar arrived at the Palacio, he said nothing untoward was taking place.

The only unexpected incident of the questioning was the fining of Señor del Moral for speaking out of turn.

The national committee of the Radical party met at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to discuss the present situation in Parliament. Señor Torres Campana's recent statements concerning the necessity for a revision of the law of public order was considered, particularly his charge that the present law is not satisfactory to the Socialists.

Señor Daniel Carreras, Spanish Vice-consul in Havana, has returned to Madrid with a first-hand account of the arrival in Cuba of the fliers Barberán and Collar, and their departure on their fatal flight to Mexico.

According to Señor Carreras, the fliers were greeted as Spanish Lindberghs. No one for a moment doubted that, having completed the transatlantic passage, they would fail to arrive safely in Mexico City, their goal.

Local authorities are investigating (Continued on page 8)

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New Rake's Progress

News from Germany during the
last ten days registers a new speed
record in what might reasonably
be called the «Rake's progress of
a Nation.» Democracy has been
flouted by Hitler to a greater
extent than has been attempt-
ed in any other country since
the Bolshevik terror was let
loose in Russia in 1917.

The decrees published during
the period mentioned have calmly
disenfranchised another 7,000,000
voters, making a total of nineteen
millions in all. Nineteen Millions!
About three-fifths of the whole
electorate. All that are left are
Hitler's lick-spittles and a dumb
minority who certainly differ from
his views but dare not raise a
protest in view of the almost
certain consequences—confiscation
of property and prison.

Many acts of injustice have ac-
companied this attempt to stifle
all opposition, such as disbanding
of the German National Party,
with confiscation of all party
funds and the arrest of hundreds
of leaders. The examples on re-
cord are so numerous that it is
impossible to mention them all—
but the following will show the
extent of injustices practised:

Boy Scout movement banned;
property and funds appropriated;
Christian Trades Unions (under
control of Catholic Church) outla-
wed; Herr Loebe, for many years
President of the Reichstag, and
other Social Democrats arrested;
A People's Party newspaper, which
had «dared» to report arrest and
victimization of prominent people,
suspended.

The creed of the Inquisition
hundreds of years ago that «The
end justifies the means» has been
proved false many times in the
pages of history. Tyrannical and
unjust acts have a habit of coming
home to roost and bringing a crop
of bitter retribution in their train.
All these acts are supposed to be
perpetrated with the idea of cre-
ating a New and Stronger and
Better Germany. We wonder whe-
ther in the fullness of time a new
Edict will be brought forth, enact-
ing that no male babies will be
recognised as true German citi-
zens unless they are born with the

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—If you haven't yet equipped yourself with new sets of
celluloid china and tortoise-shell silver you're on a back alley as far
as your eating tools are concerned. Knives, forks and spoons made
of Rue de la Paix windows and enjoying the surprised exclamations
and lifted eyebrows they cause as spectators stop to gaze. Of course,
for meat cutting the tortoiseshell blade slips up to the handle and
lets a sharp piece of steel do the work, but for all other needs the
tortoise-shell does the chores. Excellent for salad service, butter
spreading, tea-sipping, dessert-dabbling.

AND the celluloid china hasn't come to town for the sole purpose
of being taken out in the country for a picnic. It may be an offspring
of the Depression or the modern mother whose children's favorite
indoor sport is breaking up the family china. Anyway, cups and sau-
cers, plates, service dishes, trays, soup dishes—in other words, the
whole works for all courses from soup to nuts—are made up in gaily
tinted celluloid or in more conservative grays, beiges and cream
whites trimmed with gold borders, monogrammed or decorated with
a coat of arms. A teaset is offered with the cups and saucers in dif-
ferent colors or shading from a deep sunset red to the palest dawn
pink. No breakage costs to allow for in the household budget. Even
the tumblers, goblets, cocktail glasses and liqueur thimbles are of
transparent celluloid. Guests find it fun to take a drink and pitch
the glass over their shoulders!

WHAT a relief to find eggcups that have spreading tops big en-
ough to catch the overflow of egg when you stick your spoon in the
top of a three-minute piece of breakfast fruit! The enlarged eye-
cups we've been using are all very well if your nerves are steady
and you were born with a sweet disposition and just naturally don't
mind getting messy. But the spreading eye-cup solves all the prob-
lems. It's so simple, too, just the old cup with a ruffle of crystal
stitched around the top. The fancier models are designed as full-
blown flowers. You set your egg in the heart of a rose, sprinkle it
with salt and pepper and dig in.

ECONOMY postcards in isinglass and celluloid are having quite a
vogue. You write your message to your best beau, stamp it and send
it on its way. He gets it, reads and rubs off your sweet words on his
coatsleeve, replies, readdresses it and sends it back! If you can
sketch as well as write, you can get blank cards, make your own
illustrations and the recipient will reciprocate in kind.

LARGE metal hoops, triangles and other geometrical shapes are
filled in three-quarters with leather, silk, satin and straw and called
pocketbooks. The top third is used for the handle and where the
purse spreads at the base, a flat piece of metal takes the same shape
so that you may set the accessory down and it won't fall over, pop
open and spread all your cosmetics, date books and secrets to the
vulgar eye of the public. Incidentally, these new pocketbooks hold
their shape much longer than the others for the metal binding holds
them exactly in position.

THE NIGHT WATCH

We suspect the Chicago Tribu-
ne, Paris edition, of accepting
payment for publishing opinions
in its news columns.

Lest the Trib resent our insin-
uation, we present the following
evidence to the managing editor
of that enterprising journal and
ask him if it is not damning.

Some days ago (and we can
name the day if pressed to do so)
appeared in the «Voice of the
Tribune Readers» David Sturgis
and deposed to wit:

—On second thought, the Astro-
loger of Astrologers, letter writer
and former Palma resident just
deposed; we defy anybody to rep-
ort what Garrulous David depos-

authentic tooth-brush moustache
and bear at least a sketchy resem-
blance to the august Adolph him-
self!

The devil of it is that the rest
of the world cannot afford to sit
tight and calmly view Germany
going to the «demnition bow-
wows.» In these days of interna-
tional inter-dependence, the pre-
sence of a nation with a stormy
petrel complex is not only a dan-
ger, it is a positive menace.

ed, to wit included.

On that occasion the manag-
ing editor of the Trib appended
a note warning David that in the
future he would be charged adv-
ertising rates for letters publi-
shed. As this is really not done,
we assumed the note was a joke.

And now what do we find?
Nothing less than another down-
with-everything effusion in the
Trib's letter column, signed by
David himself. The prosecution
rests.

On the very day that Manolo
Mejias (Bienvenida) was booed
in the Palma Plaza de Toros, his
brother, less known to fame, re-
ceived a great ovation in Barce-
lona.

It would be odd indeed if Ma-
nolo's recent goring and subse-
quent unnerving in Madrid should
serve to spur his brother, Pepe, on
to new heights perhaps to sup-
plant Manolo from his niche as
fifth ranking matador in Spain.

Manolo's rank, incidentally, was
not too accurately determined,
having been awarded him by pop-
ular vote conducted by a Madrid
newspaper. We know a number

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Movie making is
just one crisis after another, with
souvenir hunters the latest threat
to Hollywood tranquility.

It's gotten that bad, really. It
wouldn't surprise the town much
if Connie Bennett, Richard Dix or
Irene Dunne turned up missing
some morning, and were found
pressed flat, between the leaves of
a mad fan's souvenir book.

Haggard and careworn property
men, held responsible for every-
thing on the sets, are coming to
regard each new visitor as a po-
tential kleptomaniac. They are
praying that King Kong doesn't
catch the new disease.

Powder puffs seem to be the
favorite loot of souvenir hunters.
Every star has lost several, in-
cluding Miss Dunne, Miss Bennett,
Ann Harding, Dolores Del Rio and
others.

Some meanie actually walked
off with a bustle worn by Edna
May Oliver in «The Great Jasper.»
Edna hopes the malefactor gets
callouses where they'll do the most
good, she says.

Scanties also are lost. Four dis-
appeared from the «Melody
Cruise» set at R-K-O. The chorus
girls were not in them at the
time.

The height of something or
other was reached by one individ-
ual who walked off a set with a
picture of Katharine Hepburn. He
sent it back the next day to have
the star autograph it.

Statuettes, small dishes, floor
lamps, brooms, mops, dust cloths,
bath towels, etc., likewise go the
souvenir route. The hunters must
be given credit for a practical
turn of mind.

The crowning event of all was
the time somebody walked off
with Walter Catlett's false teeth.
There's souvenir grabbing with a
bite in it, eh wot?

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seven or eight matadors whom
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the time being.

Mynheer Colijn's motion caught British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at an embarrassing moment when his own Brain Trust was discussing the pros and cons of calling a recess, and he refrained from taking part in the discussion of the Dutchman's proposal.

There is no doubt that the motion to adjourn, which can be summed up as an expression of disgust on the part of the gold countries, is a result of a complete break-down in efforts to reach a satisfactory accord on currency stabilization.

While the silver group played ball in one corner of the conference chamber, the anti-inflationists enjoyed their own game in another corner.

With the adjournment of the conference imminent, renewed reports of an American isolation plan are being circulated here.

As a starter, it is understood that the United States will refuse to be concerned with any negotiations designed to reduce tariff barriers.

NEW YORK IN HOLE FOR 130 MILLIONS

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when Joseph V. McKee, president of the board aldermen, was acting mayor.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, hand-picked by Tammany leader Curry, has proved the dashing Jimmy a piker at the gentle art of spending the taxpayers' money, according to figures produced by the auditing firm.

There is only one way out, and it is a way that will be adopted by Tammany, either willingly or because the coffers are empty. The steady drain on the city treasury proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the municipal budget will be reduced, regardless of what the Tiger thinks about it.

SPAIN MAY DECIDE TO CLOSE NATION TO JEWS

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ation from Germany to Spain is undertaken by German Jews, it is feared that there will be no course open but to let them practice in order to prevent their becoming public charges

Since the Hitler anti-Jewish campaign, Spain has been the country favored by the exiles.

The reason apparently lies in

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

BELFAST, Tuesday—Amy Johnson Mollison and Captain James Mollison hope to hop off for America in their repaired plane today.

The Mollisons first attempted the flight three weeks ago, when their machine crashed before leaving the ground.

GENEVA, Wednesday—For the first time since the beginning of the depression, employment is showing signs of decreasing, statistics released today by the International Labor Office reveal.

According to the labor office, England in the year ended June, 1933, reduced her army of jobless by 6.6 per cent, Canada by 7.7 per cent, France by 2.5 per cent, Germany by 9.8 per cent, Finland by 29 per cent, Bulgaria by 21 per cent, Poland by 23.9 per cent, Rounania by 21.2 per cent, Chile by 10 per cent and Japan by 8.6 per cent.

Unemployment increased in the United States during the same period by the tremendous figure of 35.8 per cent and in Sweden, where the highest increase was recorded, by 65 per cent.

The Swedish increase was due largely to the collapse of the Ivar Kreugar match industries.

Although unemployment in Switzerland and Czechoslovakia increased by 36.8 and 50 per cent, reductions more than compensate the increases.

ANGORA, Wednesday—The Turkish Republic is laying plans for

a great celebration to mark its tenth birthday.

Soviet Russia, closely allied to Turkey in politics and trade, is sending Commissars Litvinoff and Woroschiloff to represent the government at the ceremonies.

Josef Stalin, the Communist dictator, refused an invitation to attend on the grounds that the Soviets can ill-afford the expense of sending a delegate from Moscow. Litvinoff and Woroschiloff are in Europe.

VIENNA, Wednesday—The Austrian government has handed the Hungarian merchant, Sylvester Matusha, over to the Hungarian government, for trial as a train wrecker.

Matusha is accused of causing the death of 22 persons.

THE HAGUE, Wednesday — The German government has applied to the International Court of Arbitration here to prevent dispossession of German farmers who are operating farms in Poland.

The Reich charges that Poland's settlement law is being used to oust German nationals from their property and use the land for Polish colonists.

LONDON, Wednesday— England continues to enjoy fair weather, but the temperature has climbed slightly too high for comfort.

The weather bureau predicts that the warm weather will continue over another week-end at least.

Vatican Leaves Next Church Move To Hitler

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today by the pope.

BERLIN, Wednesday—The German Nationalist Party is now following the example of the German People's Party by placing itself in a state of voluntary dissolution. The disintegration of the party is being made a reality by the official acts of its leaders.

The communications of the high party officials to their constituents are reported as saying that their further existence is incompatible with the present government of the German nation.

The messages also inform the fact that Spain was not at war with Germany in the great conflict and is considered a friendly nation.

Unfavorable Weather Delays Balbo Flight

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new precautions for safety have been ordered by the Italian government.

After 23 airplanes leave Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, the squadron will fly directly to Sandwich Bay on the coast of Labrador. If necessity should arise arrangements have been completed by the government for an emergency landing at Julianheia Greenland. A meteorological station has been set up at the latter

members of the party that negotiations are now in progress concerning seats in the various legislative bodies by its adherents. It further calls upon all members to co-operate joyfully with the government for unity, justice and freedom in the German Reich.

PLANS TO MURDER MALTESE GOVERNOR REVEALED BY M. P.

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When the former governor was summoned before the board investigating the conspiracy, he embarrassed Mizzi by expressing surprise that a Maltese statesman had withheld his knowledge of the plot so long a time.

Now the board of inquiry must find out why Mizzi failed to pass on his information at the time he was approached by the police officer.

In the opinion of the board, either the nationalists, who were undoubtedly against the British régime at the time of the controversy between England and Malta, are still unreconciled to the present government; or another party of sufficient power to influence Mizzi through inspiring his fear is still working through underground channels to consummate a break with Great Britain.

RUSSIA ADMITS RAIL MANAGEMENT FAILS

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red in every area. The high mortality and casualty ratios are attributed by authorities to a universal lack of discipline in the operating staffs.

It is believed at Soviet headquarters that much repairable rolling stock of the railways has been maliciously destroyed by employes because of the low state of their morale.

While no comment on the restoration of the railroads to private ownership was forthcoming from government authorities, it is believed that move is a last desperate attempt to preserve the principal means of communication of the vast areas of Russia from complete destruction.

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Naval Minister Companys will arrive in Palma Thursday aboard the cruiser Almirante Cervera to inspect the Spanish fleet.

Originally, the cruiser Libertad was designated to bring the naval minister, but a last minute change in plans sent the other cruiser to Barcelona to pick up the distinguished passenger.

Commanding the section of the navy to be inspected after its recent maneuvers is Contre-Almiral Francisco Marques, who flies his flag aboard the cruiser in which Señor Companys will travel.

The ship is commanded by Vice-Almirante Francisco de Sales, technical chief of the naval section.

The formal inspection is scheduled to take place Saturday. By that time, all of the ships now in or near the various ports of Mallorca will be in Palma bay, including seven submarines of the latest type.

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ON THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mr. William Zimmerman have arrived in Palma after an extensive tour of North Africa, where after visiting Algiers they traveled to Oran, Tlemcen and other little-known cities Algeria and French and Spanish Morocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, who have been here on another occasion, are now at the Hotel Victoria in Terreno, but will leave shortly for Alcudia, where they will be guests of the Hotel Mar y Sol.

Colonel Skipworth and the Countess C. V. Skipworth leave for Geneva and Divonne-les-Bains on July 7. Later they will return to their home in England. They have been residents of Palma for some time.

Mr. George Fitz George was a recent host to a party of 10 at the Pullman.

Mr. Fitz George's house guest, Mrs. Cushman, has departed for England.

Mrs. M. A. Baldwin and Miss V. V. Cole, who have been staying at

the Hotel Mar y Sol at Puerto Alcudia, have booked passage on the Lapland for London.

Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Cole will depart on July 14.

«Madeleine», half of the well known fashion partnership, Madeleine et Odette of Terreno has left for Paris to enjoy a well earned vacation.

Although on a holiday, the popular fashion expert will not return without an assortment of the latest models from Paris. Later, «Odette» will take a few weeks rest.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Victoria. Terreno, include Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who came to Palma on the Njassa. They plan to remain in Mallorca for an extended visit.

The French government has forwarded to the Mallorcan authorities a card of appreciation for the hospitable reception recently accorded officers of visiting French naval vessels by Mallorca residents and officials.

Vagaries Of Authors Shown In Fair Exhibit

By United Press

CHICAGO, Ill.—Strange habits of famous authors are brought out in a striking manner at the Century of Progress, where manuscripts of articles contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica are on display.

Madame Curie uses a lavender ribbon in her typewriter; General Pershing once wrote such a violent sentence for the Encyclopedia that it could not be used; James Truslow Adams very frequently misspells words; and Irene Castle McLaughlin corrects her manuscripts in green ink.

Those are only a few of the things one learns in perusing the exhibit.

There are original documents in every language, ranging from Russian to English. Trotsky's article on «Lenin» is only a few paces

removed from Emil Ludwig's «Hohenzollern Dynasty», and further on, Dr. Albert Einstein's «Time-Space» occupies a place of prominence.

George Bernard Shaw, with his usual pithy comments, has a typical letter on display. It reads as follows:

Dear Sir:

I have to thank you for your check for L.2-9-0, but I return it, as I prefer to remain an honorary contributor to the Encyclopedia and retain my copyright.

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Balbo Flier Died In Twin Of Death Ship Of Captain Montis

A tragic coincidence occurred when one of General Italo Balbo's transatlantic seaplanes crashed at Amsterdam, killing one member of the crew and injuring three others.

The Balbo plane, S-55, was the sister ship of the Spanish naval seaplane, S-56, in which Captain Juan Montis Villalonga of Palma crashed to his death in the waters off Barcelona.

Both seaplanes were constructed by the great Savoia-Marchetti works in Italy, the company that, besides turning out most of the Italian naval aircraft, has supplied Spain with a large number of machines in its own air force.

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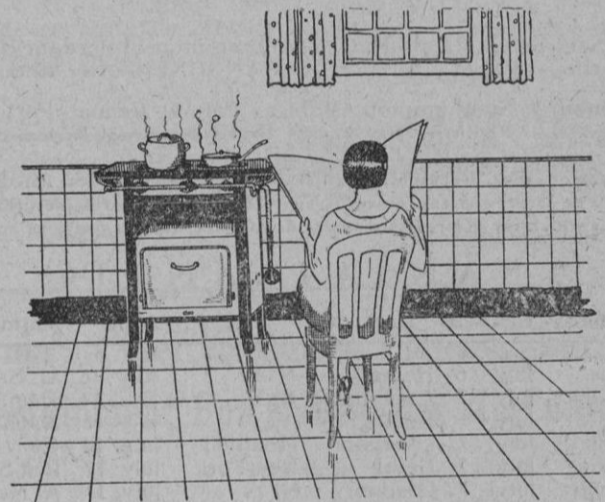
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The returned pilgrims report that over 16,000 Catholics attended this year's ceremonies.

The annual event was the twenty-ninth to be attended by an escorted pilgrimage of Mallorcans and Spaniards of the Peninsula. The Mallorcans were conducted by Canon Juan Sirvent and the archdiocesan curate of Felanitx, Señor Antonio Juan Mora.

Leading the Catalan pilgrims, whom the Mallorcans joined, were the bishops of Barcelona and Girona, Drs. Irurita and Comelas and Santamaría.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA (By Mail)—The Monumental bullring was all but full on Saturday night when Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque heavyweight who is champion of Europe and of Spain, beat McCorkindale, the British Empire champion, on points. The Basque took the initiative from the first, but McCorkindale put up a magnificent defence, and his counter-attacks, though brief in duration, were full of dash and skill. At the beginning of the third round, a hefty right hook by the South African opened a cut over Uzcudun's left eye, which bled freely for the rest of the fight. Indeed, both men stood a remarkable amount of hammering, and every one of the Spaniard's sustained attacks met with a resistance which would have disposed many fighters to caution. The verdict was received with enthusiasm, and both boxers received hearty applause as they left the ring.

The fight which occupied second place of honour on the programme, between Vitriá and the Belgian Matchens, was also hard fought, and ended in a draw. The rest was remarkable for the fact that both Solá and Hevia won by being hit low; by a general tendency to go into clinches and stay there, from which the big fight was refreshingly free, though the men showed no disinclination to come close; and the fact that the tremendous left with which Godoy, after showing that eleven kilos difference in weight worried him not at all, laid out the Argentine Bianchi for the count and more. That was a sock worth going some distance to see.

Sunday's bullfight showed us, among other and more praiseworthy matters, that you can't expect two good sets of bulls in succession. The cattle were large, good-looking and difficult, especially difficult for Simao da Veiga, for

the bull who will not charge unless you tickle his nose is practically impossible for the horseman who has to think of the safety of his mount. Nevertheless, the Portuguese mastered the problem, even placing a two-handed pair of banderillas, and was deservedly applauded. Enrique Llorens (Figuere) the little novillero who specialises in the thankless task of finishing off bulls who have taken rejones and learned a little too much in the process, did not stand any nonsense from them this time, but gave them most of the passes in the book before finishing them off with one stroke each and receiving their ears.

Armilita Chico, the rising Mexican star, cried off on the grounds of illness, and his place was taken by Luis Morales, who by sheer determination succeeded in doing quite a lot with his first animal. He made it take a lefthanded natural, very unwillingly, and went on to make it a series of three naturals topped off with a chest pass. The band played. He also put the banderillas, three risky pairs, high up, and killed not too well. His second, the last of the afternoon, he killed quickly, all that could be done with it.

Chiquito de la Audiencia made contact with the head of his first bull, and thereafter did nothing whatever.

Pepe Bienvenida was the cream of the fight. This lad—he is only nineteen—took all the risks there were, and there were plenty, to get his two 400 kilo oxen moving and keep them so. Cloak, muleta, banderillas—nothing came amiss to him, and he dropped his first with one stroke. He played to music and received ovations that meant making the round of the ring and coming back for a «curtain.»

For next Sunday the bill is Lalandá, Ortega and Pepe Gallardo. Nothing wrong with that, so long as Lalandá feels like action, as he

Spain Now Tranquil, According To Report Of Casares Quiroga

MADRID, Wednesday—In spite of a number of difficulties that remain to be thrashed out by the government, organized labor and captains of industry, calm rules in Spain today, according to Señor Casares Quiroga, cabinet minister, in a recent statement to the press.

The law of public order, however, remains to be approved before the members of parliament leave for their vacations. This, in the opinion of Señor Casares Quiroga, will be accomplished.

The minister, referring to disturbances at Zaragoza, took occasion to contradict reports that the affair had been mishandled by the authorities and praised police officials for restoring order.

Recent activities of parties of the extreme right, particularly the Traditionalistas, were mentioned by Señor Casares Quiroga, who predicted that the press would, for the most part, refrain from giving their propaganda too much credence.

The statesman handed the journalists some nice compliments and remarked on the prestige of their profession, but concluded with the pointed remark that, before anything else, the prestige of the republic must be maintained.

did last time we saw him. And they say the bulls of the Conde de la Corte are good. So be it.

California's Chief Executive Plans Elaborate Entertainment For Colleagues At Conference

By THOMAS D. MALARKEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—In the role he enjoys the most—namely, entertainer and host—California's colorful governor, «Sunny Jim» Rolph, will greet at least 23 governors, July 23, who will attend the national governors' conference in California.

Harried by problems of state and by an antagonistic legislature, the governor still has managed to find time to make arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting executives. And when Rolph sets his heart on achieving a real show, he doesn't stop until he succeeds.

The following already have accepted the invitation:

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Autogiro At Chicago Attracts Spectators

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first years of aviation were made. In this section of the Century Progress Fair, the Americans have been badly scooped, for the most interesting machine of all, the bi-plane in which Wilbur made the first power-flight, is conspicuous by its absence.

Shortly after the flight the Wright brothers, angered by the lack of recognition accorded them in America, presented their airplane, soon to become a priceless relic, to a British museum.

Only in aviation does Spain play an important part at the Chicago exposition. In other branches its displays are outshone by those of nations that have been in closer tune with the machine age.

Mistake In Party Name Makes Socialists Win

By United Press

MEMEL—The recent county elections here revealed a strange slip on the part of the National Socialists, who campaigned under the name of the Christian Social Workers' Bloc.

A landslide, which amazed even the Nazis themselves, gave them votes enough for 20 out of the total 38 seats—but they had only put up 18 candidates!

All other parties, with the exception of the Lithuanian Bloc, lost heavily. The results are regarded as extremely significant for the future, not only to Memel, but to Lithuania. Memel is a unit enjoying legislative, judicial administrative, and financial autonomy, but stands under the sovereignty of Lithuania.

The growth of National Socialist strength will inevitably mean a shift of the political situation here. That the Lithuanian government regards the situation with anxiety is obvious, inasmuch as the manifest objective of the National Socialists is the return of Memel to Germany.

The Lithuanian government obviously cannot remain silent in the face of these possibilities. In the absence of any expression on

THE POLLENSA COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane last week held a combined housewarming and birthday party for Mrs. Duane, in their new house, which they have named «El Cielo Séptimo.» Among those present were Mr. J. Hutchinson Harris, Mrs. John Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lyons, Major Jock Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Pietsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Miss Dolores Hoyle, Mr. Scottie Orr, Miss Betsy Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Lorna Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bourdelle have arrived for a month's stay at the Hotel Mar I Cel. Mr. Bourdelle is a French artist who has just completed some panels for the Chicago World's Fair. Last week they entertained at Las Dos Pal-

mas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, of London.

This week Es Pins starts a series of Wednesday and Saturday evening dances. The sea-side terrace, first thing of its kind in the Puerto, will be decorated. Dancing will be on the cleared tile terrace. Miss Dolores Hoyle will entertain a party of friends at the first dance.

CIVIC DEPARTMENT

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El Sandalio

Beer Runners Ply Trade Over Utah Border In Spite Of Legalization Of Amber Beverage

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A new industry—that of beer running—has sprung up along the Utah border in the wake of congressional action in legalizing 3.2 per cent brew.

There is little or nothing Utah dry officers, endeavoring to enforce a bone-dry constitutional provision, can do about it as the beer-runners have taken advantage of interstate commerce regulations and proceed strictly according to Hoyle, at least on the surface.

To one side of Utah lies Wyoming, where beer is legal. To the other is Nevada and beer flows there also. Other wet spots adjoining the border are Colorado and Arizona, but the principal activity centers around the Utah-Nevada and Utah-Wyoming boundaries.

the situation, however, the government's opposition has already begun to warn the country of danger.

Beer is shipped from Wyoming, for example, to Nevada and proper bills of lading are prepared and carried. The shipments cannot be seized, Utah's attorney general has ruled. Much of the beer, naturally, never reaches its destination.

Most officials admit, however, that there has been little change in the beer situation, except that better beer is available. Near beer spiked with alcohol always has been largely replaced by 3.2 brew.

Youthful Boxer Makes Favorable Impression

By ROSCOE SNIPES

United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH — A young Polish whirlwind, native of Pittsburgh, who at 22 has made his mark in boxing circles, promises to bring Pittsburgh its next boxing championship.

Teddy Yarosz—known as Thaddeus to his relatives—quit high school at 17 to help support the family after his father's death, and now awaits the call to bigger things.

In his last fight, Terry easily defeated Tommy Freeman, former welterweight champion.

Yarosz has won 60 victories with one defeat and one draw, both at the hands of Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, Tenn. He also owns a verdict over Wolfe.

In his five years as an amateur and professional fighter Teddy has grown stronger and better with each fight.

The Polish youngster, planning to enter Geneva College, at Beaver Falls, Pa., next year is studying under a special tutor for his college work.

MADRID NOTES

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ting an accident on the railway line to Badajoz in which one person was killed and many were injured.

Many of the injured are still unable to answer questions concerning the catastrophe, and it is probable that it will be several days before full details of the crash are learned.

The train was derailed at high speed, but as the rate of travel was no greater than usual, the authorities are at a loss to explain the accident.

Most of the injured are in the hospital attached to the government airplane base at Getafe, where their recovery is predicted.

The one death occurred in the air base hospital, where the injured man had been rushed in hopes of saving his life.

Preachers Partook Of Election Wine Dinners

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Election Day dinners, at which great quantities of wine were served at state expense, were the order of the day in Connecticut prior to 1820, according to Dr. Jarvis Means Morse, of Brown University, writing in «A Neglected Period of Connecticut History.»

The book has just been published by the Yale University Press.

The custom was ended in 1820, when a member of the legislature protested because there was a \$3 overcharge in the wine bill. However, as the governor had ordered the wine, the bill was paid, but a bill was passed which ended the practice. Clergymen, «largely Congregationalists.» were prominent at the dinners.

«As the entertainment of these gentlemen (clergymen) entailed considerable expense, the Republicans felt the government was being imposed upon,» writes Dr. Morse. On the other hand, the clergy, who until adoption of the state constitution in 1818 had control over state politics, «were disturbed over what seemed to be an increase in anti-clerical sentiment. Fewer clergymen attended Election Day ceremonies when they discovered wine would not be served at public expense.»

The tariff was a problem even in those days, Dr. Morse writes, and the legislature concerned itself with banking, hours of mill labor and a «wise direction of public industry.»

Yarosz fought his first professional fight in 1929 at Junction Park, Beaver Valley. He had worked his way to a professional career by winning 37 of 39 amateur bouts.

Although Yarosz hasn't beaten anyone of exceptional ability, he has made his way into the position as one of the best five welters in the world. Jimmy McLarnin,

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