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VOLUME III
NUMBER 93

PALMA DE MALLORCA
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Roosevelt Ready To Work Recovery Plan

CONFERENCE FACES FORTHCOMING NEED TO DECLARE RECESS

**Possibility Of Reconciling
Gold Bloc And Inflationists
Now Generally Recognized;
Parley May Live Fortnight.**

LONDON, Wednesday—Dissolution of the World Economic Conference, in the opinion of observers who watched the wrangle between the Gold Bloc and the Inflationists today, is possible compromise can be reached, and unless a miracle happens, an adjournment is bound to be declared before the end of the two weeks.

During the past few days, sub-committees have met in the vain hope that some sort of an accord between the gold nations and the inflationists committed to inflation would be reached.

America continues to bear the brunt of causing the collapse of the parley.

Opinions voiced by Sir Arthur Salomon, in spite of the fact that she has no position in the government, have been taken in by the

(Continued on page 4)

Tokio Police Break Up Plans To Murder Leading Politicians

TOKIO, Wednesday—Police of the Japanese capital have discovered a plot for the assassination of prominent politicians Wednesday, when they arrested 50 members of a secret organization known as «The Black Dragons.»

The arrest led to the finding in their meeting place of documents naming high governmental officials as the objects of their plans. All of the intended victims are said to be members of the conservative party.

Military guards, in full uniform, have been posted around the quarters of all foreign embassies to prevent the spread of the plot that also seemed to endanger the lives of foreign emissaries in Tokio.

Police authorities believe that in the 50 arrests previously mentioned that they have checkmated the plans, but every precaution is being exercised to protect the lives of both Japanese officials and foreign representatives.

(Continued on page 4)

EXCHEQUER HEAD MAKES REPORT ON ENGLAND'S BUDGET

**Neville Chamberlain Presents
Favorable View Of Britain's
Future Economic Condition
In Address To Parliament.**

LONDON, Wednesday—The eagerly expected budget statement was made in the House of Commons last night and revealed an encouraging result. According to Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Britain has not only turned the corner but is more than holding her own on the economic front.

This optimistic conclusion from one of the most cautious and level-headed Chancellors England has had in years is supported by the lowest unemployment figures since 1931, coupled with emphatic signs of trade revival which today's official statistics reveal.

Shipping, which has been in the doldrums for many years, now shows healthy signs of revival. New merchant shipping onstocks amount to 287,502 tons, an increase of 35101 tons during the past three months. This is especially encouraging as shipping may be looked upon as one of the key industries of Great Britain, the prosperity of many other trades being dependant on its activity.

There is a substantial increase in customs receipts for the past quarter, the figures showing 13,166,000 pounds up, compared to same period in 1932. There is also a growing demand for iron and steel and better marketing on finished products. Other examples of increased trade activity are shown in increases in road vehicle licences, better railroad passenger results, which have improved to a marked extent since April 1932.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	41.95
Pound in Madrid	39.80
Dollar in Madrid	8.46
Reichsmark	2.76

Hitler Denies New Revolt Is Planned; Confidence Claimed

BERLIN, Wednesday—No second revolution is going to upset the régime in Germany and Adolf Hitler today issues a denial that any attempt to overthrow his government is being planned.

Hitler, in a statement made public by him through Minister of the Interior Frick, says that the nation is thoroughly loyal to the Nazis and will remain so in view of the fact that the government is going ahead with its program for rehabilitation of the Reich.

Hitler's message contained a warning to the more hot-headed members of his storm troops, who were warned that extra-legal methods can no longer be tolerated.

The chancellor pointed out that the Nazis, in their efforts to reward those who took their side during the revolution, had handed too many high positions to members of their forces.

Many commissaries, the Nazi said, must go.

The weeding out of these officials (Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT HEADS BODY CHOSEN TO ADMINISTER ACT

**Super Cabinet To Remain At
Work Throughout Summer;
View Of Organizing Projects
To Relieve Unemployed.**

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—President Roosevelt's three billion dollar recovery act will be administered by a super cabinet headed by the President.

The heads of the various committees have been appointed already, according to late advices. The members of the super cabinet will work all summer to start the operation of the measures.

One of the projects to aid in absorbing unemployed men in gainful operations will be the expenditure of four hundred million dollars in road building operations.

The naval construction program provides for the expenditure of two hundred and fifty million dollars. It includes the contemplated constructions of four treaty cruisers, 20 destroyers, two aircraft carriers, four submarines and 290

(Continued on page 4)

Russian Officials Reveal Adventures Met Mattern In Uncompleted Round World Flight

NEW YORK, Wednesday—Few people have known the thrills and adventures that befell James Mattern after the accident that held the latter part of his air journey in Siberia.

The reports of Mattern's experiences have been made public by officials of the Soviet government. The latter have been helping their efforts to make it possible for the American airman to continue his journey.

Mattern resumed his journey after the accident at Xhaba-

rowski, he continued north for 14 hours, when he noticed that his motor had become extremely hot. Then he spent two hours looking for a suitable place to effect a landing.

The swampy condition of the soil made it difficult to find a landing spot that could be reached with any degree of safety. Finally he discovered a feasible terrain for the landing. That was 60 miles from Anydar.

When he made the descent Mattern escaped injury, but his plane

(Continued on page 4)

Long-Lost German Explorer Turns Up After Being Held In Captivity By Arabian Sultan

BERLIN, Wednesday—Hans Helfritz, long-missing German Explorer, reported from Aden today that his exploration of southern Arabia is now complete.

Helfritz crossed a territory unknown to Christians. His adventure took him into the domain of a tribe that has yet to bow to foreign rule.

There, he was made prisoner by an Arab Sultan, who kept him in captivity for three months.

Helfritz escaped from his prison by convincing the Arab potentate that his mission in Arabia was not

connected with foreign conquest. Only the fact that Germany has no nearby colonies made it possible for the explorer to gain his freedom.

In the course of his exploration, Herr Helfritz reports he discovered traces of an ancient Arab culture far in advance of the early Egyptian civilization.

Herr Helfritz's notes are expected to disprove theories that the Mayan and Aztec civilizations in Mexico and Central America started the human race on the road

(Continued on page 4)

Interest In Mining May Bring Fortune To Young Engineer

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The story of a youth who is probably the possessor of a fortune because he was interested in mines and because he has a great deal of «stick-to-it-iveness» has come to light here.

Howard VanderVeer was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines three years ago. The depression, however played hob with his chances of success. He was unable to find work and eventually came back to Washington.

Young VanderVeer has spent the intervening years in doing anything he could find to keep himself busy. Yet the love of mines always has been in him. A short time ago he had an opportunity to go back west on an assaying job, and accepted.

While on this trip he overheard a group of old prospectors talking about a once-rich mine, abandoned many years ago, before it had been worked out. Inquiry proved that the reason for the abandonment was gas—deadly gas which permeated the entire mine.

VanderVeer knew, however, that gas sometimes shifts. So he came back to Washington and by using some salesmanship managed to procure enough backing to investigate the mine.

Once again he went west. He hunted up two former classmates, and together they investigated the mine, known as the «May B.» Fortune smiled on them. They

(Continued on page 8)

IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

The Lord Mayor has received visits from the following: Mr. James Webb, British Acting Vice-Consul, in this town.

Doña Purificacion Merino, Provincial Inspector of the Preparatory Schools.

Don Carlos Fryberg, Swedish Consul.

Señorita Antoñita Ripoll Pastor has suddenly taken a turn for the worse.

Don Bernardo Coll has been confined to his bed for the last few days.

Yesterday the members of the Archaeological Society Luliana returned from Ibiza where they had

been on an excursion.

The following have arrived from Alicante and Ibiza:

Don Luis P. de Povil, Don José Espinar, Doña Angela Puigderfilla, Don José Fuster, Don Juan Cortés and Doña Juana Esplá.

Miss Greta Bravo, the young solo Spanish flier, will leave Madrid on the 15th August to start her trip from Madrid, through Seville to La Habana, in the plane which she will pilot alone.

It is understood that Miss Greta Bravo is the daughter of an ex-minister and a member of a distinguished Spanish family, and that the name under which she is known is an assumed one.

Missourians To Make Expeditions To Labrador To Investigate Gold Deposits Of Great Wealth

By United Press

St. Louis, Mo.—Reports of fabulously rich gold deposits, unofficially estimated at \$2,000,000,000, in the interior of Labrador has led to organization of half a dozen prospecting expeditions this summer.

One syndicate has been formed here and has secured necessary government concessions and within a few weeks will send an expedition to make a thorough survey.

Those in touch with the situation predict that within the next few months there will be a gold rush to the north wilds which may rival the hectic days of the forty-niners and the Yukon.

R. B. D'Aigle, veteran prospector, brought back first word of the strike nearly three years ago. For years he had been pushing his

way through the waste lands of upper Quebec and Labrador.

In 1931 the Kayah Syndicate was formed here to investigate his claims. A Kayah group, directed by Prof. W. H. Wheeler, Washington University civil engineer, visited the field and made a scientific examination.

Prof. Wheeler and his party reported finding extensive deposits of ore, assaying as high as \$183 a ton. The vein discovered, according to Wheeler, is in the southwestern part of Labrador, approximately 200 miles from the nearest habitation.

«This vein, according to Prof. Wheeler, is about a mile and a half long and varies from 50 to 150 feet in width. Such veins usually are about as deep as they are wide. However, that is one of

(Continued on page 8)

Scientists Examine Minnows In Research For Continents' Link

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Whether there was a former land connecting South America and Africa seems to revolve around a study of the minnow family, of which the best known member is the Guppy, frequently seen in the goldfish bowl.

This family, known as cyprinodonts, boasts as one of its members the Gambusia, famous as a mosquito destroyer, and without whose aid, most of the North Carolina and Texas coast would be uninhabitable. Cousin Guppy is credited with ending the yellow fever menace in some South American ports.

All this is pointed out by Dr. George S. Myers, assistant curator of fishes at the Smithsonian Institution, who finds in the cyprinodonts a possible clue to the distribution of animals on the earth.

Members of the family, Myers says, are found in North America, Europe, South America and Africa. Those of North America and Europe differ from those found in South America and Africa.

Most of the fishes can only live in fresh water, so it is almost a certainty they did not swim across the ocean.

Despite arguments that this points to a former land connection between South America and Africa, Myers explains, the fish found in both the Southern continents are more primitive than those in the North and probably are close to the original cyprinodonts, who were forced out of Northern waters by development of more advanced and better adapted forms.

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
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What is Liberty?

We all have our private idea as to what really constitutes Liberty. The proud U. S. citizen, as he glides into New York past the famous «Statue,» glances up with pride at the emblem of his country's freedom.

But does he, in very truth, enjoy real liberty? Up to a few months ago he was denied the legitimate quaffing of anything stronger than «near beer» a beverage we have never partaken of, but which we distinctively dislike from its very name.

Now, owing to the grievous need for revenue, a beneficent government has decreed that 3.2 beer may be considered legal. Ye Gods and little fishes, can't you do any better than that in the cause of Liberty, Uncle Sam!

Other countries we have visited have their fiddling little regulations strangers especially are up against. It does not seem to matter whether the system of government is monarchist, republican or even dictatorial (though we confess to having had no experience of the latter system) many things are «verboten» which to the common or garden mind seem innocuous.

The truth of the matter is, we suppose, that it is very difficult to allow liberty without a certain amount of licence creeping in. As the old cockney wiseacre used to say, «To 'ell with 'im, give 'im a hinch, 'e'll allus take a hell!»

Happy is he who can saunter through life without feeling that established authority is out to trip him up at every turn. Some people, on the contrary, are never happier than when they are «agen» something or other. We suppose it boils itself down to this, that what is one man's food is another's poison and that many persons would not recognise real liberty if they came across it.

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

ONE of the unpleasantries of dog days is the endeavor to pack gentlemen occasionally into evening clothes. They irk gentlemen. The reason they irk gentlemen is because hot necks and stiff collars seldom cooperate, and those Grade A woolens used in the suit itself are far from being refrigerated. So the upshot is that most of the collegiates, and any of the older school with their figures still intact, are acquiring either linen or cotton white gabardine mess jackets and wearing them with washable black gabardine trousers. Such an official tropical outfit not only acts as your own private refrigerating job but it's washable to boot. Very gay bright cummerbunds close the deal.

RANCH owners are unbraiding the fetlocks of their less wild mustangs and getting all primed for the annual influx of dudes.

The ponies that weren't wild before will be when they get one load of the daffy new plaid shirts of gingham that beautiful darlings are hitching up with their blue jeans. Chanel last August borrowed a studded belt idea from our Golden West, and now the youngsters are taking it back again for rough riding at a dollar a copy. A cotton gabardine jacket and knicker outfit is another essential if regulation riding breeches aren't taken along. In either case high top leather shoes or boots are worn which makes stepping on rattlesnakes less nerve destroying.

Incidentally don't forget the old Western custom of biting the rattlesnake right back, if he does register his fangs, as that puts the poison in its place.

If one goes yawling or ketching or just simply to the country for a couple of days, there's a new foolish little traveling bag that is very delightful. It'll carry a few dressios, or pantios, and a pajamio, but practically nothing elseio. The Val-a-Pak, as it is playfully referred to, is a regular traveling valet, and fashioned crushably soft after a duffle bag. The idea is to hang your suit in on a hanger at the full measurements of the bag (36x22x31/2), then fold it over, giving it a satchel complexion of about 10x22x7. Being made in a suedelike material, it's extremely lightweight, and quite does away with necessity of a Red Cap. Quite.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

Fictional detectives in the past have been, for the most part, tall and interesting looking gents. A person could scarcely imagine Sherlock Holmes, or any number of others, with very much of a waistline. Yet the tendency seems to be toward detectives who resemble Heywood Brown.

This is the mystery story season and we have just finished two dandies. Each of them introduces a detective with a bay window. The largest—perhaps the most elephantine detective ever to appear between book covers—is one Oceola Carr. He is the kind of a sleuth who looks at the corpse and chuckles. He chuckles because he sees plenty of clues when he looks at the corpse.

Oceola Carr makes his bow in «Death Whispers,» by Joseph B. Carr (Viking Press). You may recall that for about seven years the Viking Press refused to publish mystery stories. Then came Barnaby Ross, with Drury Lane as his detective. Joseph B. Carr is the second man to get past the Viking editors with a detective tale.

One Roderick Myncheon, a big shot in Wall Street and one of the richest men in the world, is done to death in his lonely mansion in Massachusetts. The house has hollow wall trapdoors, bell

towers, and all kinds of creepy things, including a goofy old woman who lives upstairs in a mid-Victorian atmosphere. There are plenty of good old-fashioned shudders before Oceola grabs off the culprit. But better than that, the author is a good writer.

The second fat detective appears in «Shoes That Had Walked Twice,» by Jean Toussaint-Samat (Lippincott). This book won the French Prix du Roman d'Adventures for 1932. You may remember «Six Dead Men,» that swell thriller which won the prize last year.

The detective is M. Jacquot, of the French counter-espionage service, known as Inspector 109. He finds the body of an Englishwoman, an artist, who has been partially devoured by her own dogs. Quite gruesome! In a very pleasant manner he goes to work. figures out a few things about the tides in the south of France does a bit of chasing about the countryside, almost gets himself blown to pieces, and captures his man. Incidentally, there is a neat little Russian girl in the story who can overlook the fact that Inspector 109 is inclined toward plumpness.

These two mysteries—«Death Whispers» and «Shoes That Had Walked Twice»—should suit the most finicky of detective story fans.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Strolling along Hollywood Boulevard—

Wallace Beery builds rowboats in his spare time . . . Jackie Cooper occasionally takes a hand at short story writing. . . Jimmy Durante once pounded ivories in a prizefight arena for \$2 a week. . . Franchot Tone was a Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell. . . Myrna Loy, native of Helena, Mont., never played in a horse opera.

Walter Huston is a jonquil cultivator. . . John Miljan is taking a correspondence course in botany. . . Safety mirrors that reflect around corners prevent mishaps at the M-G-M lot. . . Richard Boleslavsky carefully jots down all American slang he hears.

Gregory La Cava was one of the first to make animated cartoons, starting with Mutt and Jeff.

Director Sydney Franklin is worn out explaining he is not the bullfighter. . . John Barrymore's magazine articles doubled his fan mail. . . They had to hire a pastry chef because «Reunion in Vienna» required so much apfel strudel. . . Clark Gable got his start as an actor in Akro, O.

Karen Morley once studied to be a doctor. . . Ramon Novarro used to work as a «money changer,» or wandering banker, in Mexico City. . . Muriel Evans invented a gadget to carry her makeup in her sleeves. . . Colleen Moore plays tennis in shorts. . . More than 85 Hollywood players have appeared in skits written by Edgar Allan Woolf, including Conrad Nagel and Louise Dresser.

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

Corliss and Margaret Lamont went to Russia for a few months in 1932. What they saw is recorded in «Russia Day by Day» (Covici Friede). Lamont is the son of Thomas P. Lamont, of the J. P. Morgan firm, and is known for his left-wing leanings.

The Lamonts did not travel in the most expensive manner, but neither did they go in the lowest class. They took the middle route, so that they could see all they wanted to see and still travel in comparative comfort. They are keenly observant, and they have done an excellent job of reporting on their visit. Their book is unlike some of the ponderous tomes that have been written on Soviet Russia. It is entertaining and, at the same time, it carries conviction.

William Rose Benet asked 50

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Articles for Bathing and for the Beach

poets in America to name the single brief poem that they would choose to represent them to posterity. The result is published in «Fifty Poets» (Duffied & Green).

Some of our better poets declined the honor. Edna Millay, T. S. Eliot, Conrad Aiken, Dorothy Parker, Maxwell Bodenheim and Ezra Pound are among those not included. Edward Arlington Robinson wouldn't make a choice but Benet has included a selection from «Tristram.» In the same manner he picked «The Man With the Hoe» to represent Edwin Markham. Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandberg, Archibald MacLeish (the last Pulitzer Prize poet) and Joseph Auslander are among the many others who are represented. The book should appeal to any poetry lover.

CONFERENCE FACES FORTHCOMING NEED TO DECLARE RECESS

(Continued from page 1)

British public. Samuel, who once was an under secretary, suggested that the United States might well withdraw from the conference, and that the nation's delegates have been put to it to show good reason for their continued presence at the geological museum.

Sub committees of the parley, meanwhile, continue their dreary discussion of the pound-dollar situation and prepared formulae for currency stabilization at a time when countries concerned have not decided whether to stabilize their moneys on gold or silver.

Fortunately for all concerned, both silver and gold nations are represented on the sub-committees.

For Silver are Japan, Norway, Great Britain and the United States.

For Gold, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

RUSSIA REVEALS MATERN FACTS

(Continued from page 1)

was damaged. He found himself at a place that was within the Russian frontier but entirely devoid of human habitation.

For an entire week the flyer kept a lookout on the banks of the Anadyr River, feeding himself after three days of fruitless waiting. Then he kept alive by shooting birds and small animals with a rifle and ammunition presented to him by friends at Chabrowski. In his account of his exploits he told of seeing small vessels sailing down the river too far away to see his signals.

The intrepid flyer built a crude hut and lived a Robinson Crusoe sort of existence for three weeks.

On June 29 two passing sailing vessels heard his signals and took him to their headquarters 12 miles from Anadyr. There he was met by Soviet patrols who had been ordered to keep a sharp lookout for his whereabouts.

In Anadyr Mattern recovered from the hardships of his adventures.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

VIENNA, Wednesday—More trouble is likely to occur between Austrian Nazis and the authorities, as the local Nazis have been instructed from Munich to commence an active campaign of disfiguring the Alps with huge swastikas, according to a Daily Telegraph correspondent.

This senseless procedure, an outrage against nature apart from anything else, is linked up with another outrage almost as childish. The property of peasant supporters of the Dollfuss government has also been seriously damaged by Nazis emblems cut across the standing corn.

LONDON, Wednesday—The India Office issues a statement with reference to a report that Mahatma Ghandi had written the viceroy seeking an unconditional interview and detailing the viceregal reply is entirely unfounded.

No such request has been received by the viceroy. This official denial is also being issued in India.

HELSINGFORS, Wednesday—This

republic has angered Soviet Russia by refusing to enter into the non-aggression pact foisted upon the Balkan states by the workers' paradise.

The Soviet press has devoted a large amount of space to articles criticizing the action of Finland.

Isvestia, most important of the Soviet journals, takes Finland to task for her attitude and sees in Finnish editorials nothing more than an attempt to boost Finish independence.

BERLIN, Wednesday—Only 12,000 persons are in jail today as menaces to the republic, the government has announced.

The official statistics contradict reports that 100,000 persons, mostly Jews, are in confinement.

HELSINGFORS—First information on the results of the Finnish general elections reveal gains on the part of the Socialists. Early reports indicate that they have increased their seats in the national parliament from 66 to 85. The total membership of the body is 200.

PRESIDENT HEADS BODY CHOSEN TO ADMINISTER ACT

(Continued from page 1)

airplanes.

In addition to the previously named program for the relief of unemployment the postal and treasury departments will spend one hundred million on new post-offices, quarantine stations and other public buildings.

President Roosevelt has made it plain that he will insist that all workers engaged in public works be paid living wages. He also emphasized the point that he will oppose any moves to bring about undue rises in prices of food.

Mr. Roosevelt has let it be known that the chief object of his recovery plan is to put as many men to work as it is humanly possible to do at this time. He also has emphasized the fact that they are to have decent living wages.

State Tells Farmers To Restrict Forests

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters has called on farmers to restock their woodlots with hickory trees.

The department considers hickories among the most valued American trees, particularly for use as fuel wood. A cord of hickory, the department said, has as much fuel value as a ton of coal.

Pennsylvania forests have six of the 16 known species of the tree in North America.

For planting, the department recommended mixing the hick-

substantiated belief that the plot to kill the Japanese officials was linked with an Anti-British coup on the part of the terrorists.

Hitler Denies New Revolt Is Planned

(Continued from page 1)

is to begin at once, and their places are to be filled by associates already at loss for sufficient work to warrant their presence in governmental office.

Also announced in Hitler's statement, broadcast by Frick, was the declaration of new penalties for terrorists.

From now on, those concerned with sabotage plots face death penalties.

The public now wonders whether or not the new edict will be made retroactive to apply to the Dutch Communist, Vad Der Luebbe who is charged with burning the Reichstag.

LONG-LOST GERMAN EXPLORER ESCAPES

(Continued from page 1)

to learning. Among his other discoveries the German explorer found out that the Arabians lived in a «skyscraper» not unlike the ten-story building common in America and on the continent.

Herr Helfritz brought back with him photographic proof of his claims. These films are now being made into travelogs and soon will be shown to the public.

Tokio Police Break Up Murder Plots

(Continued from page 1)

Tokio, Wednesday—Particularly strong forces of armed guards have been stationed around the British embassy to protect that legation from terrorist plots. It was discovered that the arrest of 50 persons yesterday when they were connected with plots for the killing of Italian diplomats, indications also pointed to other plots against the representatives of British Empire in Tokio.

Evidence secured by the place

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ories with other forest trees, scattered singly or in groups in young forests or in openings among older timber, where there is little or no shade.

Since hickory trees are difficult to transplant, the department said it was preferable to plant the nuts.

Fancier Finds Difficulties When Canine Rides Train

By DICK HARTER

It is a peculiar experience to enter a country of which one has never crossed its border before, ride for several hours on a train, spend a few hours in one of its principal cities, take boat to one of its island provinces and then go to work.

There's something wrong with that picture from the point of view of the tourist. At least it is the reverse of the most approved sight seeing methods. Right or wrong it is precisely what happened to your humble servant, consequently he can pretend to give no accurate account of even his own impressions of Spain.

There is one little thing, however, that seems worthy of mention at this time even if a highly superficial notion. The first step on Spanish soil after crossing the frontier from France seemed to establish a feeling that there was no use in hurrying. The porters that bore luggage into the custom house had the air of «What's your hurry? Take your time. There's no fire today.» The customs officials were unperturbed. They showed no signs of any necessity for pushing through a lot of work in the shortest space of time.

The same idea was to be obtained from the first contact with a Spanish railroad and its functionaries. The same leisurely porter went about his work of stowing the luggage in the compartment without haste. The «Wagon Lit-Cook» attendant sauntered along the corridor of the carriage and supplied the information, «You may have breakfast in the diner after while.»

Eventually the conductor arrived to look at the tickets. To emphasize his contempt for hurry, he carried a cigaret drooping languidly from the corner of his mouth.

Speaking of the conductor smoking on duty or at least right in the open as he was examining tickets was somewhat of a shock

to an American. As everybody knows such things are not done in the States. Anybody spending much time or any time at all in Spain knows that such ideas do not hold good in this country.

Since arriving in Palma it has been made evident that smoking is not forbidden to those engaged in any kind of work where the employe meets the public as is the case in most other lands.

The corollary question rising from those observations is «Why should people hurry? and «Why shouldn't employes smoke on duty? In the end it makes no difference anyhow. In conclusion it should be added that the air of leisure is not possible in the office of the Palma Daily Post.

Rumania's Envoys Seek Parley Favors

By United Press

BUCHAREST—Despite the sacrifices which Rumania has made to overcome the depression, she realizes that only international co-operation hoped for at the World Economic Conference will assure more than temporary relief.

The country has abundant natural resources of all kinds; however, mining and industry still are undeveloped, and 80 per cent of the population is engaged in agriculture. Industrial workers number only 600,000 out of a population of 18,000,000.

Rumania's chief product is wheat. Another product playing an important part in exports is oil; production has been rising constantly in recent years from 4,800,000 tons in 1929 to 7,350,000 tons in 1932 and exports showed a similar increase from 2,800,000 to 5,160,000 tons respectively.

The slump in wheat prices upset economic life. Its effects were the more devastating as the country could not defend itself by keeping domestic prices artificially above world market level.

Oil declined in price, last year's price being only about 40 per cent of that in 1928.

While Rumania's export articles

Cala Ratjada Folks Dress Up As Babes At Festive Affair

The Baby Party, held on Saturday evening at the Wikiki Bar, proved a hilarious success. Practically the entire foreign colony turned out dressed as they believed they looked as children.

A bus service was started last week to and from the large beach.

Another innovation, to come on July 20th, will be the opening of the new electrical plant. Formerly power came from Cap de Plera and it didn't always come.

The name of Ca'n Cano, paper shop, sandal factory, etc., has been changed to Las Estrellas, and the establishment will soon move into a new house the owners have constructed.

Civic improvement in the offing includes a road to be built along the seafront to the Arta caves, a bus service to Palma, and a pamphlet about Cala Ratjada to be distributed in travel agencies.

Among those now registered at the Hotel Castellet are: Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Howell Mrs. S. F. Ratliff, Mr. P. Blanes, Miss G. Jones, from The U. S. A.; Miss J. Hogen, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Read, and Miss Haere, from England; Miss Louisa Bounaut and Mrs. G. Gardy, from Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach and F. G. Strohmeier, from Germany; Mr. W. Volker, from Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bourdelle, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, the family Cristoffe, from France; Miss and Mrs. Juanes de Amor, Spain, and Miss Arrange.

were thus depreciated, the finished goods imported by the country cheapened to a much lesser extent. Thus, the average price of goods imported in 1932 was 86.8 per cent of those imported in 1928. This disproportion upset the equilibrium of Rumania's foreign trade and precipitated a critical currency situation.

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

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

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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Los Angeles - San Francisco - Las Palmas - Palma-Marseille-Genoa: — Arrives and leaves Palma, July 13. S. S. CALIFORNIA (Navigazione Libera Triestina, S. A.)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 14, S. S. SAGAING (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, July 15. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines).

London - Gib. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 18, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

Liverpool - Gib. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 21, S. S. KEMMENDINE (Henderson Line).

New York - Gib. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 21. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gib. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 27, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, July, 29 S. S. WANGONI (German African Lines)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 30. S. S. UBENA (German African Lines)

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

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Pres. Roosevelt	July 15	Havre	N. Y.	July 21	U. S. Lines
D. of Bedford*	July 15	Liverpool	N. Y.	July 20	Can. Pacific
Hamburg*	July 11	Cherbourg	New York	July 21	Ham. Amer.
Dresden	July 14	Cherbourg	N. Y.	July 24	N. G. Lloyd
Westernland	July 14	Havre	N. Y.	July 24	Red Star
Vulcania	July 14	Naples	N. Y.	July 24	Cosulich
Excambion**	July 14	Marseilles	N. Y.	July 26	Am. Export
Am Farmer	July 14	London	N. Y.	July 24	Am. Mer.
Antonia	July 14	Liverpool	Montreal	July 25	Cunard
Scapenn*	July 14	Copenhagen	New York	July 26	Am. Scantic
Europa*	July 15	Cherbourg	N. Y.	July 20	N. G. Lloyd
Britannic*	July 15	Liverpool	N. Y.	July 25	White Star
Franconia	July 15	Havre	N. Y.	July 25	Cunard
Ascania	July 15	Havre	Montreal	July 24	Cunard
Montrose*	July 15	Cherbourg	Montreal	July 22	Can. Pacific
Gripsholm	July 15	Gothenburg	New York	July 25	Swed. Amer.

* 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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Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta—free on Sunday.

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

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, 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 — Every day at any time.

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

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA (By Mail) Late Friday evening three of the light aeroplanes which are making a flight round Spain landed at the Prat aerodrome. The fourth had had to give up before reaching this stage of the journey. The first to arrive was señor Basterrechea's Fiat. Half an hour later, don Fernando Flores Solis and his observer señor Camino appeared in señor Flores's Monocoupe; and five minutes behind the American machine came a Gypsy Moth with señores Zúñiga and Casas.

The Moth plane with its 95 HP four-cylinder Gypsy engine, so well known to amateur flyers in England, is equally well known here. The Monocoupe, which uses a Lambert radical engine of 85 HP, is attracting great attention both because of its high cruising speed and its comfort. The enclosed cabin has seats for two, side by side, and the general effect is that of being in a fairly expensive car. The Fiat is both built and engined by the well-known Italian fliver merchants.

The flyers were received by the Aero Club and lunched with the city council on Saturday, leaving on Sunday for Pamplona, with a lunch-time halt at Zaragoza. The remaining stages of the flight are Pamplona-Llanes-León-La Guardia, and La Guardia-León-Valladolid-Madrid.

The Navy minister, don Luis Companys, left for Madrid on Sunday by the night express. The cruiser Almirante Cervera, which brought the minister here from Palma, and the destroyers Sánchez Barcáezegui, José Luis Díez, Lepanto and Almirante Ferrándiz, which formed his escort, left on Monday to join the rest of the fleet. Meanwhile, the officers and sailors on shore leave excited the envy of many a citizen, for in their white ducks they appeared the coolest men in town, with the possible exception of an Englishman who learned what to do about heat in India, and who defied the stares of the populace by walking abroad in a tropical suit, topped by a broad black hat as a concession to local sartorial tradition. The ladies have the laugh of us these days. Their fashions take count of the march of the seasons.

Monday was the feast of Saint Christopher, protector of travellers and appropriately the namesaint of Columbus. In modern times this festival has pretty generally been celebrated in catholic countries by the ceremony of blessing automobiles. In Barcelona the celebration of the day was taken over, as in previous years, by the «Montepío de San Cristóbal (Chauffeurs de Barcelona)», with the object of raising funds for the support of sick or aged taxi-drivers. The blessing of the cars took place at the church of Our Lady of Pompeya in the Diagonal, starting at nine in the morning so that they blessed one by one, and not en masse as is sometimes done

in France. Young ladies chosen from their number by the inhabitants of the Regomir district presented the traditional bunch of lavender to the drivers, and bouquets to their lady passengers. The day's festivity closed with a dance at the Salón La Bohemia.

Mr. Arthur Loveday, who as previously reported in these columns has resigned after two years as vice-president of the British Chamber of Commerce for Spain in order to seek the peace of the English countryside, does not intend to go before the end of August. When they do depart, the Lovedays will probably visit friends in France before going on to England.

Long - Distance Pact Enriches Mex Lawyers

By United Press

JUAREZ, Mexico — Middle-aged lawyers are «married» every week here, while the real bride and bridegroom cuddle more than 8,000 miles away.

The long distance marriages are made possible by Chihuahua State's proxy marriage law, an outgrowth of the easy divorces that have attracted customers from all over the world.

Proxy marriages for persons divorced in Juarez constitute a lucrative sideline for lawyers.

The divorce costs the client \$200 and the proxy marriage \$75. The attorney collects both ways.

Popularity of the Juarez proxy marriage is made possible by stringent divorce laws in other countries.

«In Argentina, for example, there is no complete divorce—only legal separation,» explains Attorney Salvador Franco Urias. «Argentina couples who want a complete divorce so that they may marry again, cannot obtain one in Argentina. So they take advantage of the Chihuahua law, throw off the old mate, take on a new one, and everything is perfectly legal, since Mexican laws are recognized throughout Latin America. Brazil also sends customers to us.»

Clients seldom come to Juarez in person from such distant countries. Both divorces and marriages are obtained by mail, often the same day.

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Prehistoric Texans Thought Nothing Of Falls From Heights

By United Press

WASHINGTON— Prehistoric cave dwellers of Texas appear to have been such a hardy race that they could fall off 150-foot cliffs and still live to recover from broken arms and legs.

Reporting on a recent acquisition of skeletons of these people the Smithsonian Institution says. «Nearly all skeletons showed evidence of fractured legs or arms which had healed without being set. The cave in which the skeletons were found is in the side of an almost perpendicular cliff, approximately 150 feet above the flood plain of the river, and the fractures indicate that the ancient people not infrequently tumbled over the edge.»

The cave was discovered by Dr. Frank M. Setzler in the canyon of the Pecos River. One of the specimens he found was an almost perfectly preserved mummy.

«The body was buried in an upright position in a deep deposit of wood ashes,» the report said. «It was wrapped in a rabbit skin robe with a basket over the head. When the mummy was dug up the face had an almost lifelike expression, with the hands crossed in a peculiar fashion under the head.»

Six other similarly preserved bodies were found, one of which was lying in a prone position with the bones articulated.

From the bodies and accompanying relics, Smithsonian scientists hope to learn much about the life and culture of Texas cave dwellers.

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THE PALMA POST PRESS
Calle Conquistador, 18

Old Prospector And Barber Adds To Feats By Becoming Surgeon

By United Press

MINYON, Calif.—Long years spent as a barber in the sparsely settled mining districts of the west taught Harry Ising the necessity of always being prepared. The foresight he thus learned probably saved his life when he met with an accident on his isolated mining claim near here.

Only a few score hardy gold prospectors inhabit the northern Sierras County wilderness. Ising has been their barber for the past 20 years, in addition to tending his own mining claim.

His leg was shattered by a falling boulder as he crawled into a canyon. He managed to reach his sawbar and pry his pinioned leg free. Then he crawled half a mile to his cabin, where he set and splinted his broken leg.

Using the foresight he learned as a barber, Ising placed a dish, can-opener and long stick on his bed before he operated on himself. The leg bound up and held in position by a stone, he settled down in bed to await help.

When he became hungry, Ising used the stick to knock down a can of fruit from a shelf overhead. The dish and can-opener became useful. For five days he remained alone.

On the fifth day a passing prospector stopped at the cabin. He had been one of Ising's customers and dropped in for sartorial attention. He moved Ising to Howells, the nearest town. An X-ray photograph disclosed Ising had set the fractured bone so well that only a light cast was needed in addition to the splints Ising had made.

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CHIEF TOBACCO SHOPS

Missourians To Make Search For Wealth In Labrador Region

(Continued from page 2)

the things we have yet to learn. «The deposit lies in a valley,» the Wheeler report states, «and is partly surrounded by low hills of rugged topography. The highest peak of the district is about a mile from the deposit.»

«The gold vein lies in the general direction of northwest to southeast and is expressed on the surface in the form of a well-rounded dome, rather like a giant backbone of rock. It has a height of from 15 to 30 feet above the surrounding ground surface.»

He explained such formations have distinguished most large veins heretofore discovered and are indicative of virgin deposits as distinct from placer mines, characteristic of the California fields.

The St. Louis syndicate has obtained concessions from the Newfoundland authorities, who have control over Labrador, covering an area of 40 square miles. The expedition will establish a base at Seven Islands, Prince of Quebec, on the Gulf of the St. Lawrence River.

The concession permits the St. Louis group to stake out as many claims desired within its territory for the next three years, after which the unstaked portions will be thrown open.

Use the WANT ADS

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

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TROCADERO

SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

(Toledo)

By THEODORE PRATT

It is hard for the traveler, made skeptical by nationalistic propaganda in various countries, to find anything wrong with Toledo. We tried pretty hard, but the best we could do was to decide that we arrived on a fine day and our first impressions were therefore good.

We were charmed with this hill-town the moment we stepped on to the bridge leading to it and recalled the story about the architect who built it. This man, when the bridge was nearly finished, realized that as soon as the supports of the main arch were removed, the whole structure would collapse into the river below. He confided his fears to his wife. That lady solved the difficult problem one night by going out and setting fire to the bridge, thus «accidentally» destroying it and saving her husband's skin. Later she confessed her act to the Archbishop of Toledo who, instead of punishing her, congratulated her husband on having so quick-witted a wife.

We passed over the husband's second effort and on one of his towers read: «Begging and blasphemy in Toledo are prohibited by law.» Assured by the first of these edicts and impressed with the second, we climbed up and gained the lively Plaza Zocodover where we bought some mazapans, strange, sweet little cakes which are another recommendation for Toledo.

We took these along with the lunch we had brought, to the Posada de la Sangre, or Inn Of The Blood where Miguel de Cervantes lived for a time and wrote one of his Exemplary Novels. It is now used by cart-drivers to stay overnight when they drive in with produce from the country. With them we sat, eating our lunch and listening to one of them strike up on his accordion, not, we thanked God, for our benefit, but for his own pleasure. We talked with the old lady who runs the Inn of the Blood and asked to see the room

Cervantes occupied. She said she didn't know which it was. We asked if she had ever read Cervantes's works. She said she hadn't. We asked if she could read. She confessed that she couldn't. And that was nothing with which to find fault with Toledo, but something for which to admire it.

We had come out by train, but when we saw the fine big bus standing ready to go back to Madrid, we wanted to ride on that. Still, we had the last half of our round-trip railroad tickets. There is always a way out of everything. We confided this problem to one of the Plaza Zocodover loungers. He said he would fix it. He took our railroad tickets and in a few minutes came back, saying he had sold them for half-price to people who wanted to go to Madrid that night on the train. With the proceeds, and a peseta or two more, we bought bus tickets.

In the bus a fervent little man talked with us and learned that an article was to be written in English about Toledo. «Thank you,» he said very gravely. Then he inquired if his town was being spoken well of. He was assured in the affirmative. «Thank you very much,» he said.

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Interest In Mining May Bring Fortune To Young Engineer

(Continued from page 2)

found that gas in the mine was a thing of the past.

Samples indicate that there should be at least \$300,000 in the once-worked vein which they explored, and possibly much more in other sections.

VanderVeer and his companions have secured a lease on the mine.

Ascot Racing Stable Looks Like Museum

LONDON—The famous racing stables at Ascot were more like an art school than horse boxes for the recent meet.

A new manager of the Royal Hotel, where the stables are situated, was at one time at the Slade school with Orpen and Augustus John, and thought it would be a brilliant idea to try the effect of colors on the visiting horses. Each stable, and there are 120 of them, built on three sides of a square, was painted a different color, and the stable doors were of a very vivid hue.

Horses are said to be color blind, so whether they approved of the artistic touch or not is problematical. At any rate, many inmates of the «rainbow stables» won during the meet, including the Derby winner, Lord Derby's Hyperion.

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