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VOLUME III
NUMBER 30

Palma de Mallorca, Tuesday, April 25, 1933

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SOVIETS HIT BACK AT GREAT BRITAIN FOR TRADE DECREE

Prohibits All Trade With British; Soon To Begin Negotiations With Spain

MOSCOW, Monday — Soviet Russia yesterday issued four drastic trade decrees which strike back at Great Britain for imposing a sweeping embargo on Soviet goods.

They were: 1. All trade with Britain is banned. 2. Soviet citizens are forbidden to charter ships flying the British flag. 3. Transport of British goods through Russia is limited. 4. Use of British ports or sea bases by Soviet export organization is limited.

Simultaneously, higher duties and taxes are levied on British ships using Soviet waters.

It is understood that these measures will remain effective until Britain removes the ban on Russian imports.

The British decree was to go into effect today. It was directly the result of the trial of the Metropolitan Vickers engineers, which resulted in the conviction for counter-revolutionary activity, espionage and bribery of five. Two are now in prison, three were ordered from Russia and one was acquitted.

MADRID, Monday—Russo-Spa-
(Continued on page 4)

Four Vickers Engineers Welcomed Back To England In Hero Fashion

LONDON, Monday—A reception such as is accorded only to British heroes was given four of the Metropolitan Vickers electrical company engineers when they arrived at Liverpool station early Monday.

As their train pulled into the station a huge crowd which jammed the platform and the waiting men gave cheer after cheer and then broke into the national anthem, singing at the top of their lungs.

Three of the men, Alan Monkhouse, John Cushny, Charles Ordwall, were banned from Russia when they were convicted by the Soviet Supreme Court following their trial on charges of counter-revolutionary activity, espionage and bribery. A.

Varzi, Italian, Is Winner Of Prix De Monaco Race

MONTE CARLO, Monday—The Italian driver Varzi won the annual Prix de Monaco motor race here, after Earle Howe and Sir Henry Birkin were forced to abandon it duate of axle trouble. Varzi's average speed was 56.11 miles per hour.

Another strong contender was removed from competition several days ago when Rudolf Caracciola, the German driver, was severely injured when his Alfa Romeo struck a tree.

The race is known as the race of the 1,000 corners, and is run through the streets of Monte Carlo. As usual, a great crowd collected in the street cafés to witness the annual event.

Varzi's time for the course is considered extremely good, as the straightaways, where high speed can be reached, are few and far between and not very long.

The Italian driver on several occasions nearly overturned, but managed to regain control of his car each time.

Last year's race was won by the French motor racer Shiron. He also had an advantage, one of the favorites, Penn Hughes, having been forced out by an accident prior to the running of the classic.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

JAPANESE TROOPS ORDERED TO HALT FIGHTING IN CHINA

Jehol Frontier Is Believed No Longer Threatened; Will Withdraw To Wall

TOKIO, Monday — Just when the world believed the Japanese would continue their drive into China proper, capture Peiping, and by doing so cause China to declare war on her island neighbor, the Japanese high military command ordered suspension of operations south of the Great Wall.

By suspending operations Japan lives up to her previously announced plans, made when her troops crossed into China proper, to clear the area around the wall of Chinese forces which Japanese military leaders claimed menaced Jehol province.

It is now believed that the Jehol frontier in no longer menaced by Chinese forces. So far have these forces been pushed back from the Great wall all that it is no longer within range of the Chinese artillery, the Japanese point out.

China, must, however, not attempt to approach the Great Wall, it is said. If it does Japanese troops will again be sent on the march southward and an attempt made to capture Peiping and other important cities nearby.

Withdrawal to the wall will not be made immediately, it is understood, but only after the Japanese are convinced the Chinese will not venture to a new attack.

What effect the new Japanese move will have on the Chinese is not known. It is expected, however, that they will make the best of a difficult situation and not continue opposition, which many believe could only end in the complete defeat of Chinese forces and the devastation of much of north China.

Others believe that the growing military spirit in China will force authorities to continue the fighting, in an effort to shove the Japanese on the other side of the wall.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	41.20
Dollar in Madrid	10.60
Reichsmark	2.680

U. S. Believed Ready To Return To Gold If English Do Likewise

French Delegation Is Trying To Catch Up

WASHINGTON, Monday—Edouard Herriot, French representative to the Washington conversations, and his assistants are trying to catch up on world affairs today following their arrival in the capital when President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Premier Ramsay MacDonald were already in conference.

The French delegates complained that they were completely isolated while on the liner Ile de France, the occasional radio messages they received being sketchy and of little value.

Even America's desertion of the gold standard was poorly reported to them, the delegates said, and they were unable to form any opinions as to probable reason for the abandonment.

Several members of the mission stated that, aboard the liner they felt cut off from the entire world.

The press was blamed for the lack of news, but there was no hint that the insulation of the representatives was deliberate.

To add to the discomfort of the visitors, when they arrived in Washington President Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald were aboard a government ship on the Potomac.

Roosevelt, M'Donald Hold First Conversation On Yacht On Potomac River

WASHINGTON, Monday—President Roosevelt is believed ready to place the United States back on the gold standard at once, provided England agrees to do likewise, it is reported in the capital today.

Such a return, however, would be at a lower coverage rate, in the opinion of observers here, who see no likelihood that England will agree to resume payments in gold if to do so might mean a new drain on her gold supply.

Premier MacDonald and President Roosevelt entered their first conversations on the government yacht Sequoia on the Potomac. Tentative agreements reached were:

That the problem of war debts is secondary to that of currency and the allied tariff question;

There will be no three-power talks between Great Britain, America and France.

Expected to be proposed by the two statesmen is a multilateral treaty for the stabilization of currency.

The Roosevelt-MacDonald conference ran over its scheduled time, with the result that when Edouard Herriot, France's delegate, arrived in Washington with his retinue he was unable to see the president.

(Continued on page 4)

British Army Sentiment Clashes With Governmental Economy Plan

LONDON, Monday — British army sentiment and a hard boiled government striving to economize clashed today when the latter again took into consideration the advisability of merging Sandhurst, England's West Point and Woolwhich, the academy for embryo artillery and engineers officers.

The Sandhurst Military College trains officers for the infantry, cavalry and tank corps, and graduates of the college are strongly against a merger which cost the institution its identity.

Also, the Woolwhich graduates are not anxious to see the two institutions combined.

The government, in attempting the amalgamation of the two colleges, has a difficult task because of the opposition, but there is a large element in favor of the union because of the money that can be saved.

As a saving of 65,000 pounds can be made annually by combining the two schools, and the arguments against the step are almost entirely sentimental, it is not unlikely that the merger may be put through.

Industry, Agriculture Threaten Great Salt Lake

By IRVIN L. DAVIES

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Great Salt Lake, the second largest «dead sea» of the world, will become extinct, if industry and farming continues to prevent water from flowing into its three sources.

Much of the water which would naturally go into these sources is now being used for agricultural and industrial purposes.

The lake, now covering 1,750 square miles, is dropping yearly. The salt content remains around 23 per cent, which is from four to six times as salty as the seas. It is fed from three small rivers, the Weber and Bear rivers on the north and east ends, and the Jordan on the south. It has no outlet into any ocean.

For the last seven years, its depth has decreased five feet. Some claim, however, that the decrease is periodically in seven-year limits, and that the water gradually will rise during the next

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Treatment Of Anti-Soviets As Class Enemies Is Asked

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW — The children of former capitalists, kulaks, aristocrats, priests and other anti-Soviet elements must be treated as «class enemies;» the official press theory held by some Communists that such children can be «re-educated» into good Soviet citizens is vigorously attacked as a Right Opportunist deviation in a recent pronouncement in Comsomolskaya Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist Youth organization.

The taint of blood and birth, it insists in effect, is ineradicable. Once a kulak's son—always a kulak's son. The attempt in some places to substitute re-education for class struggle, it says, is treason to Communist Party policies.

In support of this thesis the newspaper cites examples of Communist Youth organizations which have been led astray by boys and girls of class-enemy birth who were admitted as members. In particular it charges that in the Boretz factory in Moscow the sons of kulaks headed the Communist Youth cells and propagated anti-Party ideas.

The newspaper calls for expulsion of the offspring of class-hostile elements and for greater vigilance in preventing their admission to Communist Youth branches. The hints of alleged anti-Soviet activities by Communist Youth groups refer to the factional anti-Stalinist efforts of young people in various parts of the country.

The newspaper declares that the treacherous view that kulaks' sons could be absorbed by Soviet society was widespread in 1929-30, when the Right Opposition headed by Bukharin, Rykov and Somsky was in full swing. This view, it says, was disclosed and destroyed at the time, but has come to life again and must once more be exterminated.

In the «cleansings» of Communist organizations and government institutions now underway the emphasis on this policy spells disaster for tens of thousands of descendants of «former» class who had managed to adjust themselves to the new regime. It means that the taint of birth—punishment of children for their parents' sins—remains in force. Such is the official policy of the

(Continued on page 8)

Twenty-Six Nations Enter Soccer Tournament

By United Press

PARIS — The soccer teams of 26 nations — an all-time record for any single sport — will vie for the World Cup in Italy next year, according to announcement made by the International Football Federation with headquarters here.

The United States, Mexico, Brazil, other South American countries and all the sport-loving nations of Europe will be represented in this unparalleled show which will be second in international interest only to the Davis Cup.

The first soccer World Cup contest was held at Montevideo in 1930, when there were few entries: France, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Rumania, United States, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Paraguay.

The entries for the 1934 contest are as follow: North America, United States, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti; South America, Brazil, Chile; Europe, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Yugoslavia; Africa, Egypt.

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Pension Sans - Souci calle de la Salud, 4 Terreno. Tel 2293 Nice gardens. Pension from 11 ptas.

Pension "La Gola" Puerto de Pollensa, Av. Saralegui. Beach, Canoe Excursions. Pension from 8 ptas. Lunch 3.50 ptas.

Pension Jovellanos Palma, Zagrana, 16-18-20 Modern Comfort, Pension from 10 to 12 Ptas.

The PALMA POST Hotel Guide — a convenient directory for the arriving tourist or the departing resident.

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Perelló Porto Cristo, Manacor. On the sea, 27 rooms, Terraces. Hot and cold running water baths.

Miramar Puerto Andraitx Large conf. rms. on sea. Full pens. 8 pts. Lunch or din. (wine inc.) 4.50 ptas. Launches for excur., fishing.

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Sun of Mallorca 14 de Abril 101 Terreno. Tel. 1356. Sunny Direct access. to sea Billiard. Garage. pens fr. 12 ptas.

Pension Mexico Calle Bonanova, 69 El Terreno. Comfortable, running water, bathroom, sunny garden. Autocar at the door.

Pension Neptune overlooking sea, 5 min. to Cala Mayor beach. Running H. & C. water, every comfort. - Carreira de Andraitx, 16. San Agustín.

Hotel Terramar Cas Catalá Running water in all rooms. Private beach. From 12 pesetas.

MALLORCA

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Pension Calvario Town of Pollensa. Sunny, quiet. Foreign clientele only. Pension from 8 ptas. Tel. 55

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Hotel Palma Av. Alejandro Rosselló, 105. Tel. 1840. Cent. Heat. H. water, 10 min. fr. center, city Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas.

Villa Robinson STOP Tram at Tennis Court TERRENO. Comfortable rooms from 12 ptas.

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IBIZA

Pension Mediterraneo IBIZA. Fonda Miramar, S. Antonio Pens. from 7 to 8 ptas.

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PARIS

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The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932

By David Alan Munro And Mary T. Munro

The Sum Total

With world affairs still scraping bottom, unless they find new depths to plumb, with three and a half years scratched off the calendar since the days of Coolidge Prosperity, with the pound sterling convalescing after almost expiring and the American dollar hovering around the danger point while the specialist try to breathe, or perhaps inflate, life into it, we wonder just how hard our acquaintances have been hit by the Depression, and in just how many ways.

In other words, just what is the sum total of the events that have transpired since the great crash.

Undoubtedly, the major havoc caused by Hard Times has been unemployment. The gradual disappearance of jobs has been a catastrophe that has left no one untouched. Those who have work are fearful of the morrow, for if they feel secure, have friends for whom they have years. Lack of jobs is the only cause of the breadlines, a principal cause of the suicides and certainly a cause of increase of crime.

But aside from the unemployment, the results of the depression do not seem catastrophic. Living expenses have been slow to adjust themselves to the new order, but Mallorca is full of people who were able to solve that problem.

Debt payments due the United States have been defaulted, but the world moves on about as before. America went off the gold standard, but the dollar still buys pesetas in Palma.

To us, the depression hit home when our favorite New York newspaper went out of existence. We know others whose chief woe has been the collapse of Montparnasse as a center of night life.

Try as we can, we find no

THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH
(By Special Arrangement Between
The PALMA POST and Harper's
Bazaar—Copyright, 1933)

GLOVES of this season bear but little resemblance to their cousins of the past. To be sure, they are still accessories, but this year that word is almost a misnomer. The tables are suddenly turned. This spring's dress is much more apt to be the «accessory» to an endless assortment of matching hats, gloves, belts, and bags which give character to the costume. Granted one well-cut dress of solid color as a foundation, there is no limit to the kaleidoscopic changes to be achieved. There is any amount of fun in it for our enterprising «New Poor,» who can now assemble a most diverting wardrobe at absurdly little expense.

As an example, let us say that we use for our background a sheer wool dress in brown. It has the essential qualities of excellent line and fabric. On Monday we choose to wear with it a hat, scarf, belt and gloves all made of brown and white dotted four yard. On Tuesday in more flippant (not to mention extravagant) mood, we pick a jaunty «fez» of white pique, and with it depression! On Wednesday, more romantically inclined, our urge is toward a rather broad-brimmed sailor hat of natural linen. Tortoise-shell buckles the grown grosgrain hatband, broad linen belt and forms amusing lozenge-like links at the cuffs of the huge gauntlet gloves.

There are limitless possibilities to this game of presto-changeo, which carries over through cocktail-time into the evening. For «Speakeasy dresses,» those semi-demi costumes now so firmly entrenched in our lives, we find entrancing little turbans of tulle, with floating veils teamed with frilled tulle gloves. Organza dresses sport organza sailors with flowers tucked coyly under the brim in back, and gloves, of course, to match. In this case the scheme can be varied by having the hat and gloves of white rather than in the inevitable black or blue of the dress.

With the smart black crepe afternoon dress, black gloves are an absolute necessity. Without them one looks and feels positively undressed. Two particularly chic models seen this week have that smart choke-neck effect sponsored by Vionnet, and very short sleeves. The black of the gloves lends just the proper note to finish off the costume. Brightly printed crepes have large print hats and gloves. Flowered chiffon dresses are accompanied by flowered chiffon gloves, often held in at the wrists with shirring.

League's Outlook Is Gloomy

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA—The League of Nations is passing through its 13th and unluckiest year.

It entered its 13th year with several first class crises on hand. They were:

One. An undeclared war between Japan and China;

Two. An undeclared war between Colombia and Peru;

Three. And undeclared war between Bolivia and Paraguay;

Four. A failing world disarmament conference;

Five. An unprecedented world economic crisis for which no remedy has been found.

Since its 13th birthday, unobserved in Geneva, Japan has flouted the league's authority and quit. Peru has refused to accept its recommendations for a peaceful settlement of the Leticia conflict. Bolivia and Paraguay have not been persuaded to cease their fighting in the Chaco. The disarmament conference has continued to totter on the brink of failure, increasing the growing feeling of un-

tremendous tragedies for which the Depression must be blamed—save, always, unemployment, the sum total of the effects of the demise of Coolidge prosperity.

casiness in Europe. Although a world economic conference was judged of «urgent importance,» no date yet has been fixed for the meeting.

These are dark items in the league's balance sheet. Opponents of Woodrow Wilson's institution say they show the league is in the red and is headed for a decline. Its supporters hotly deny this, declaring the league will emerge from its present crisis stronger and more influential than ever.

But competent observers feel the league is going through a healthy crisis which will eventually bring about changes in its constitution which will enforce its authority.

A big factor in the reinforcement of the league's prestige would be the entry of the United States and Soviet Russia. Great Britain, France and Italy possess the only military authority in the league which commands respect from other members. But none of these states would consent to use its forces to enforce league decisions unless the United States and Soviet Russia also joined.

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Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Meet Buddy Rogers, the Olathe, Kansas, boy who's showing Hollywood how to get around at night.

The film center, widely acclaimed as a sophisticated suburb, left Buddy unscathed after five years of close contact. But the renowned «pretty boy» of motion pictures went away for a while—

«And a lot of what I learned isn't written in books,» becomed the tall, black-haired Buddy who has come back a changed person.

It may be hard for Rogers fans to believe, but Buddy is king of the diners and dancers nowadays in such favored night spots as Cocoonut Grove, Roosevelt grill and the Baltimore Salon de Oro.

To cap the climax, the educated Mr. Rogers is making his screen comeback in Frank Craven's «Five Cents A Glass,» the theme of which need not be developed further. Buddy is a barboy in a beer garden, playing opposite his latest girl friend, Marion Nixon.

«After you get through running around I'll bet you wind up by marrying Marion,» I told Buddy the other day.

«Oh, I wouldn't mind, but with my past and all, I don't think she'd have me,» smiled Buddy.

«You know, when I took that band of mine on a tour of the east and mid-west, I got wise to a lot of things.

«All the time I was in Hollywood before, I stayed home nights and worked hard all day. That's changed now, and I guess I will have to quit denying it. I had a letter from a fan in Kansas City the other day asking me if it was true that I'm not the same old Buddy.

«Sorry, but I guess I'm not.»

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VISIT MINORCA

and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

Port-Mahón is the chief town of the island; its spacious, magnificent harbor is undoubtedly the best in the Mediterranean.

Interesting excursions may be made to the neighboring towns of George-town and San Luis, which take their names respectively from George III of England and Louis XV of France. Ciudadela, formerly the capital of the Island, is also well worth a visit with its fine cathedral, old houses, and quaint narrow streets.

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Hunting, Swimming, etc.**

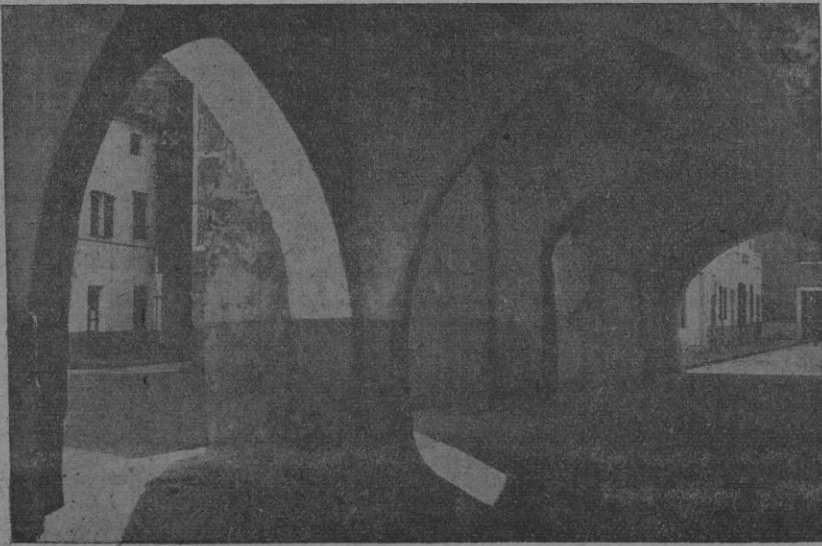
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Magician Forecasted Hitler's Rise To Power 4 Years Ago

By United Press

BERLIN — Although Erik Jan Hanussen, magician and fortune teller, has termed himself the «Prophet of the German Third Reich,» he enjoys little notice from the National Socialists.

Hanussen is a Czechoslovakian Jew whose real name is Herman Steinschneider. Until sickness prevented, he was appearing at the Scala here, a vaudeville house.

He based his claim to the title of seer on the fact that he predicted as long ago as 1929 that Hitler would come to power and repeated his forecasts periodically in his two magazines devoted to the clairvoyant art.

Hanussen's first prophecy of Adolf Hitler's rise to power was in 1929 and read somewhat as follows:

«Germany will receive a leader. Fundamental changes are to be expected in Germany's domestic political situation. A swing to the right is to be expected with certainty. It will bring Germany a dictator. He will not be a Mussolini, but a leader from radical Socialist circles. The president will remain unaffected by the change.» This was written at a time when the National Socialists had 13 seats in the Reichstag, compared to 288 now.

This was followed by repeated forecasts of Hitler's victory, over the ensuing three years. Four

weeks before Hitler entered the Wilhelmstrasse as chancellor, Hanussen predicted his victory within a short time.

In August, 1932, shortly before Hitler's first strong bid for the chancellorship, in his visit to President Hindenburg, Hanussen wrote under the title «Hitler Germany's Mussolini:»

«I do not believe Hitler will follow the footsteps of Mussolini. The March on Berlin which the Communist press always has predicted, will not come to pass. Hitler's and Mussolini's horoscopes are miles apart. Hitler will not follow the path set by Mussolini, but he will, exactly as Mussolini has done, become a great influence in history.» Hanussen also prophesied that the storm troopers would become a part of the Reichswehr, an event which has not come to pass.

Despite this mass of material tending to «prove» his clairvoyance, the National Socialists have remained cool to Hanussen and his claim to being the soothsayer of the new Germany.

Another factor, which tended to detract from Hanussen's claims to prophetic powers was a recent libel suit against a Communist paper. Considerable merriment was caused here when it became known that Hanussen had named in his suit an editor who had not handled and had not written the alleged libelous articles.

PULLMAN

Soviets Hit At England For Trade Decree

(Continued from Page 1)

nish commercial negotiations, now extremely important because of the British ban on Soviet imports, are scheduled to begin early in May.

The negotiations which will be handled for Russia by Ostrowski, who will arrive here soon, will center around the question of the purchase of Russian oil and naphtha by the Spanish monopoly company as well as the purchase of Russian timber.

Oil and timber are the two products hardest hit by the British ban.

In return, Russia, it is understood, will acquire from Spain railway materials and ships built in Spanish yards.

One newspaper, the Madrid *El Sol*, considers it possible that the Spanish government will recognize the Soviets at an early date. This would make possible a general treaty of commerce between the two countries.

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

U. S. May Resume Gold If England Will Also

(Continued from page 1)

Suspensions that America departed from the gold standard in order to place MacDonald in a difficult position were partly allayed by Sir Walter Layton, British economist now in America, who stated that he is convinced the move was not a political tactic.

MacDonald, on his arrival here, outlined his plans in a statement to the press, which explained that definite agreements are not to be looked for at this time, as there are other nations to be considered.

The English premier later broadcast a similar message to the American people.

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

Europe Is Optimistic Over Prospects For Tourists

By United Press

PARIS — What at first promised to be the leanest season on the North Atlantic since the war actually may turn out to be reasonably profitable, according to a consensus of United States shipping authorities here.

«Of course, it is early to prognosticate,» said the director of one travel agency. Nevertheless, certain facts remain; ocean travel always will have an irresistible lure for a great many Americans and the glamor of European names will continue to attract tourists.»

As for the two major influences militating against a good tourist season—the economic troubles in the United States and the wave of popular resentment against France for its default on the December 15 debt annuity—a steamship company director, who has been here since before the war, declared that both problems stood a chance of being ironed out before travel time.

«But what I except,» he said, is a late season, the latest season on record. It will take the American people a little time to realize that the nation's financial position is not only solid, but by far superior, intrinsically, to that of many other countries.

«When Americans get over their scare—when they will have learned that money is made to be used judiciously rather than thrown about indiscriminately—you will find that tourist traffic to Europe will increase steadily.»

A French official concurred in this opinion. He had to admit, however, that the cream of travel from the other side will go this year to United States shipping.

«You have made some notable improvements in your passenger ships,» he said, «and events have given the average American a somewhat more aggressive sense of nationalism than heretofore. I expect both French and other shipping lines will suffer to the gain of your shipping this year.»

On the Island

Paris business affiliations will soon recall Mr. Murry Mather, who has become a familiar figure among the Islanders during his several weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mather of Genova.

In the French capital Mr. Mather is a director in a Canadian corporation.

The fascination of the Island is bringing another of last summer's visitors back to Palma; he is the much feted batchlor Mr. Townsend Martin of New York. It is probable that Mr. Martin is coming to complete another manuscript.

Mr. Skellinton Smith has taken an apartment in Terreno on the Calle de Salud.

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea entertained at a tea in the Raxa Gardens last week. Among her guests were Mr. John Stuard and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser.

Mrs. Fred Marvil is expecting to leave soon for Paris to close her apartment there. She will probably return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvil have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Colvin and Miss Betty Halley.

Sr. Francisco Hidalgo, an officer of the Spanish navy, and Miss Molly Cinnamond, daughter of Mr. Norman J. Cinnamond, were married in Barcelona Monday.

Both Sr. Martel Hidalgo and

the former Miss Cinnamond are well know in Barcelona. Mr. Norman J. Cinnamond is director general in Spain of the Universal moving picture organization.

Mr. Vance Goddard has been ill for several days. M. Godard's illness has prevented his moving with Mrs. Goddard, to Cala Ratjada, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleisch have moved into the Hotel Peru following their recent difficulties in locating a house. If they do not find a house or apartment soon, Mr. and Mrs. Pleisch plan to move into one of the Terreno hotels for the summer months.

Merle Colby's Novel, "New Road", Gets Critics' Praise

Merle Colby, the American author who has lived for some time in Mallorca, has again gained the praise of the critics, this time with his novel, New Road.

Mr. Colby first scored with his book, «All Ye People», but at least one reviewer expressed doubt that he could repeat the success.

New Road, according to H. Allen Smith, United Press reviewer, proves that Mr. Colby is not a one-novel man; on the contrary, it comes up in every way to expectations that were formed at the time of the appearance of All Ye People.

The review by H. Allen Smith appeared in the PALMA POST under the title Bound to Be Read on Sunday last.

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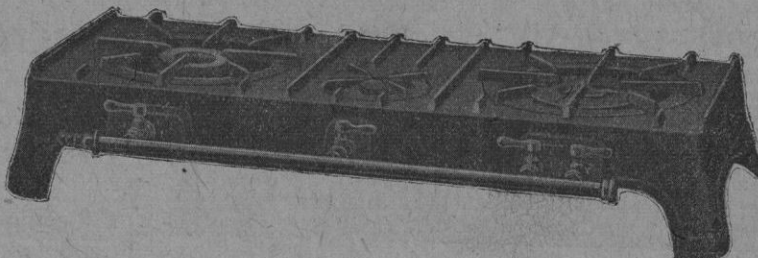
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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Places to Visit

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 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 — day at any time.

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

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

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

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Conquistador, 18

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Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 2, S. S. PEGU (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 6. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines).

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

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May. 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Lines)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 19. S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21. S.S. WATUSSI (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.)

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Bremen *	Apr. 26	Cherbourg	New York	May 1	N. G. Lloyd
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Lafayette *	Apr. 26	Havre	N. Y.	May 4	French
Pres. Hayes	Apr. 26	Marseilles	N. Y.	May 9	Dollar
Pres. Harding *	Apr. 27	Havre	N. Y.	May 5	U. S. Lines
Deutschland *	Apr. 28	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 5	Ham. 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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		SALON RIALTO <i>off the Born</i> SHOOTING STAR (in English) Buck Jones	
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C. W. Bidwell Takes Over Control Of Chicago Arena

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—A sleek-haired young Chicagoan named Charles W. Bidwell has caught the Chicago Stadium on the rebound from receiverhip and has displayed his nerve by assuming the leadership in the sports enterprises of the huge structure on Chicago's nearwest side.

Someone remarked a short time back that Charley Bidwell had a winning mutuel ticket on every horse that won a race at a Chicago track last year.

Rapid digging for pencils and paper followed. Then it was disclosed that Bidwell had mutuel tickets on every losing horse too, because he's head of the Bently-Murray Printing plant which prints all the mutuel tickets used at Chicago race tracks.

Bidwell likes his sports and he is delving into several pastimes, merely as sidelines to his real activity as head of his big printing establishment. Here's a lineup of his activities:

Secretary of the Illinois Turf Association.

Secretary of the Hawthorne race track.

Owner of a pretentious racing stable.

Half owner of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League.

Stockholder in the American Turf association.

President of the Chicago Sta-

The Pollensa Colony

Sr. Felipe Bellini wishes it made plain that he planned the Greek Theatre in Cordoba, Argentina, and not in Cordoba, Spain, as reported in this column last week. Cordoba, Argentina, is the capital of the province of the same name in the South American country. In this city Sr. Bellini also planned and constructed the beautiful Germiente Park of 110 acres, to which he transplanted 15,000 grown trees. He is also known there for his large children's swimming pool, modernistic fountain, and Rond-Point on the top of one of the mountains, now under construction.

Besides being the director-general of parks and streets of this city he served in the same capacity in the city of La Plata, near Buenos Aires His gardens and avenues there are famous. They are part of over 200,000 square metres of planning in this city alone.

Sr. Bellini's plans were a major part of the first construction of the Hotel Formentor. Called to South America, he has now returned to complete the laying out of the grounds and walks of Formentor. He is also a painter of some note, many of his subjects being Mallorcan scenes.

One of his paintings hangs in the Beaux Arts Museum in Cordoba, Argentina. Sr. Bellini was recently married to Señora Peña of Casa Peña, first gift and antique shop of the Puerto.

On Easter Sunday evening at the Mar I Cel Hotel a delightful violin and piano recital was given by Sr. Albert Leimer and Sr. Jaime Más Porcel, well-known Spanish musicians. Sr. Más Porcel, the pianist, played a suite of his own composition called Tonadas y Bailes Populares de Mallorca that was especially appreciated, while Sr. Leimer's violin selections from Mozart, Chopin and Brahms were a treat for music-starved Puertoans.

Mr. Eric Hiller, the artist, well-known Puertoan who has spent the winter in England, has returned, bringing his two sisters with him who will remain for several weeks.

Another food reminiscent of America that has appeared recently is the fudge of Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom, of the Travel Agency, which is on sale at that establishment and at Scottie Bar.

El Sandalio

Women To Be Given Places In Future Indian Assembly

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Nine women and eight Europeans will be guaranteed seats in the federal assembly, the lower legislative house of the future All-India Federation.

This is the decision of the British government, incorporated in the government's proposals for Indian constitutional reform now before parliament.

Eighty-two of the 250 seats reserved for British India have been allotted to Moslems, compared with 105 for the Hindus, who are much more numerous. Depressed classes, which in the future will be known as scheduled classes, will be guaranteed nineteen seats.

Other seats will be allotted to the various communities as follows: Sikhs, six; Indian Christians, eight; Anglo-Indians, four; commerce and industry, 11; landholders, seven; labor, 10.

No provision has been made for the representation of Burma, the Burmese not having decided whether they will become an autonomous province of the All-India Federation, or become a separate unit of the British Empire, under a constitution along the lines agreed upon at the Burma Round Table Conference.

The constitutional proposals have been drafted on the supposition that Burma will decide to separate from India. If the Burmese decide otherwise the carefully calculated allotment of seats in the federal legislative houses will have to be revised.

Eleven provinces of British India will definitely become autonomous provinces of the All-India Federation, namely; Madras, Bombay, Bengal, United Provinces, Punjab, Bihar, Central Provinces, Assam, Northwest Frontier Province, Sind, Orissa.

They may become autonomous provinces even before the federation comes into being, but only after it is absolutely definite that the federation will be established.

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PULLMAN

adium Operating company.

It is the last mentioned job that is keeping Bidwell busy at the moment.

When the mammoth Chicago Stadium went into receiverhip, Sidney Strotz, the president of the organization, was named as one of the receivers. It was stipulated that, while in receiverhip, the stadium could not take part in any venture which entailed promotional risks.

So the wheels started to turn and the Chicago Stadium Operating company took form. Charley Bidwell was named for duties of promoting boxing, wrestling, sixday bike races, and kindred attractions which form the backbone of the Stadium's income.

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PALMA

Industry, Agriculture Threaten Great Salt Lake

(Continued from page 2)

seven years. The only commercial value of Great Salt Lake is the production of salt and other minerals. From the salt residue is taken: Calcium, 1.197 per cent; chlorine, 55.292 per cent; bromine, .188 per cent; sodium sulphate, 7.692; carbonate, .207; potassium, 1.106, and magnesium, 3.725 per cent.

Attempts were made at the last state legislature to provide laws allowing diking the lake into two sections. The dikes would run from the northeast mainland shore to the northeast shore of Buffalo Island, one of nine in Great Salt Lake, and from the northwest shore of the mainland to the extreme north shore line of the island. A fresh body of water would be formed, since it would drain into the larger body, and be fed from the Weber and Bear rivers. Evaporation is the cause of the heavy salt content.

PULLMAN

Treatment Of Anti-Soviets As Enemies Is Asked

(Continued from page 2)

Kremlin in a period of sharpened class struggle.

The policy is being applied especially in connection with the issuance of passports now under way in the largest cities. The cross-examinations carried on by passport commissions deal in large measure with people's family descent, even unto the third of fourth generation. There are instances in which men and women have been expelled because relatives not in direct line of descent—uncles, great-uncles, cousins, etc.—were manufacturers or landlords.

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European War Pending, Says Nitti, Once Premier Of Italy

By United Press

PARIS—Few ministries excepted, Rome's official attitude toward Paris has been one of pronounced friendliness, but Mussolini's relentlessness against Yugoslavia threatens a rupture involving a new continental cataclysm.

This opinion was put forward by Francesco Nitti, former Prime Minister of Italy, now living in exile in Montparnasse and generally recognized as the leading Italian critic of the Fascist regime abroad.

Obviously making every effort to be fair to all parties concerned, Nitti made the point, first, that the need of the moment is for an understanding between France and Germany.

«Impossible now to predict,» he said, «but the fundamental problem is this: the vanquished

never will be satisfied with the humiliating Versailles treaty and the victors will remain afraid of letting go the theoretical safetyvalve the pacts represent.

«If France and Germany are able to reach an understanding, Europe will be saved. If not, beware. Unfortunately, it seems to me that at present such an understanding is further from possibility of realization than has been the case for five or more years.

«Italy's foreign policy has been a disturbing element since the advent of Fascism, but not the only one in Europe. All nationalism is a preparation for war. It is the war-spirit that counts before armaments and it is the war-spirit that is being developed day by day in certain European countries.»

Thousands Attend Leipzig Exhibition

By United Press

LEIPZIG—The Leipzig Fair, long the barometer of business conditions, has given an excellent account of itself this year. In the face of the worldwide depression, the attendance and volume of business transacted compares very favorable with other years. According to the official report the fair included 6,292 exhibitors, representing every phase of modern industrial life.

The foreign participation was especially gratifying since 23 countries outside of Germany sent 662 exhibits. More than 115,000 business men attended. The volume of business transacted in all divisions of the fair proved highly satisfactory in view of the industrial unrest. A great many of these foreign buyers have remained in Germany following up business contracts made during the fair, entailing visits to factories throughout Germany.

Roosevelt Warned In Mars Message

By United Press

LONDON—Torototo, Chief Prophet of the planet Mars, urges President Roosevelt to reduce Europe's debts by as much as is saved in armaments at Geneva, according to Dr. Mansfield Robinson, famed Martian experimenter.

Robinson said that he had received by telepathy for President Roosevelt the following message from Torototo, Chief Martian Prophet:

«To President Roosevelt: Many months before the great American financial crash the Martians prophesied to your predecessor it would come as a punishment from God for your national worship of Mammon, but they were laughed to scorn by the wealthiest nation on your earth.

«Turn now to the God of Mars and Earth and gain favor and that of your allies, who suffered to the death to save your liberty as much as their own, by this

Trotsky Assailed By Soviet Union's War Lord

By United Press

MOSCOW—A vitriolic attack on Leon Trotsky, revolutionary Russia's first War Lord, was made recently by the present War Lord, Klementi Voroshilov.

On the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the Red Army, War Commissar Voroshilov disputed the world-wide belief in Trotsky's military genius. Trotsky's leadership during the civil war period and after, according to his successor, was faulty and aroused discontent among the troops.

Dissatisfaction with Trotsky, Voroshilov claimed, was especially acute in 1919, when the Soviet government was fighting for its life. The majority of military delegates to the Communist party congress that year, he said, complained about «bad organization, lack of help from the center,» and other difficulties while only «a small group of comrades partly supported Trotsky.»

Voroshilov said that Trotsky «preferred to remain at the front rather than face the unpleasantness which awaited him at the congress.» This is probably the first time since the untrammelled campaign of slander against Trotsky here that anyone has accused him of cowardice, a trait which even his worst enemies do not charge him with. On the contrary, excessive daring is usually held against him.

At the same time that he tore down the historical reputation of Trotsky, Voroshilov built up the military role of Stalin.

offer to the Disarmament Conference:

«Offer to reduce their war debt to you by the amount saved to you by the determination of the conference. This will cost you not a cent, but will increase the saving to your allies.

«May God enlighten you. Farewell. (Signed) Torototo, Chief Prophet of Mars.»

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