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## GERMAN DELEGATE TO ARMS PARLEY ANGERED BY PLAN

### Davis Is Peacemaker After Nadolny, Massigli Hurl Hot Words Across Room

GENEVA, Saturday—The disarmament conference, which was apparently slated to be a tame affair until the conclusion of the world economic conference, burst into flame today when the German representative Nadolny took exception to the British draft convention, prepared 17 amendments to it, and forwarded his proposals to the French delegate, Massigli.

Unable to see logic in Nadolny's amendments, Massigli told the German that if his country plans to persist in its present attitude the arms conference is doomed to failure. At this point, the German descended to personalities and lunged some harsh words at the Frenchman, who replied in kind.

America's roving ambassador Norman Davis, successfully played the part of peacemaker and succeeded in restoring order, but not before news correspondents had obtained their first "copy" since the parley was reconvened.

At the time Davis stepped in Nadolny and Massigli had come close to turning the affair into a first rate scrap, but the American was able to hold the floor until they pulled themselves together. Considering the impromptu

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## Bienvenida Hurt Dangerously In Madrid Bullring

MADRID, Saturday—Bienvenida, one of Spain's foremost matadors, is lying near death today following his severe goring in the Madrid bullring.

The wounding of Bienvenida was the climax of a day of misfortune for the fighters, both Domingo Ortega and a third man having suffered lesser injuries the same day.

The family of Bienvenida is reported at the wounded fighter's bedside. Doctors hope to be able to save his life, but there is some danger that they will have peritonitis to cope with.

Domingo Ortega, who suffered much less serious injuries, has long been rated second only to Marcial Lalanda in the list of premier matadors, and one Madrid newspaper, in a vote among the subscribers, recently placed him at the peak, although his margin over Lalanda was slight.

Following the injury to three fighters, Nicaner Villalta was called in to dispatch the remaining bulls. Although Villalta has many critics, largely because of his tremendous height, that makes grace next to impossible, he received a tremendous ovation from the public.

Both Bienvenida and Domingo Ortega, recently wounded in the Madrid bullring, are well-known in Palma. Bienvenida, if he recovers from the goring he received, probably will not be seen this season, but Ortega's injury may not prevent him keeping an engagement here.

## DEATH SUGGESTED FOR GERMANS WHO TRANSFER MONEY

### Shipping Of Capital From Country Condemned By Bavarian Premier Sieber

MUNICH, Saturday—Germans who ship their capital out of the country were given a good roasting yesterday by Premier Sieber of Bavaria, who proposed that in grave cases the offence should be punishable by death.

The startling proposal was made in the course of the premier's speech at the opening of the new Bavarian diet which was attended by General von Epp, governor of the state.

Germans, Premier Sieber said, who illegally transfer their capital to foreign countries should be granted a final delay within which they must notify the inland revenue authorities of the fact or otherwise be considered guilty of high treason. In grave cases, he maintained, the offence should be punishable by death and confiscation of their entire property.

It is generally believed that this part of the premier's speech was aimed at the Jews, many of whom are known to have placed their money in other countries.

In his address the premier admonished his over zealous partisans not to meddle with private undertakings. He stressed that every precaution should be taken not to alarm or disturb the economic life, because only undisturbed economic effort could furnish the necessary material as a basis for quiet public life.

BERLIN, Saturday—In an interview granted to an American journalist Secretary of State and Reich Minister of Economy Dr. Bang said that the German government welcomed the investment of foreign capital in the country. There has been much indication that the contrary was true.

The government, Dr. Bang said, sees in such investments a sign of confidence in Germany and knows that the numerous German workers will be given employment if the country's economic activity is increased.

## Monday Is National Labor Holiday

Monday May 1, being a national labor holiday, the banks will be closed and there will be no Tuesday issue of the PALMA POST.

## Bert Hinkler's Body Discovered In Lonely Spot Near Florence

### New Model Autogiro Proves Successful

LONDON, Saturday—Remarkable results are being obtained here by Juan de la Cierva, Spanish aviator and designer, in a new model autogiro which he has recently constructed.

So successful have the tests been that the British Air Ministry has ordered a large autogiro of this type to be built. It will be capable of carrying five passengers.

The Spaniard's machine is able to change motion upwards, downwards or sideways merely by tilting the horizontal rotors. Therefore it dispenses with the arlerons, elevators and rudder which all previous models of autogiros, in common with the ordinary type of aircraft, have been forced to use.

It can take off within five yards and fly at any speed from five to 100 miles per hour. It lands, as one expert put it, as "lightly as a grasshopper." Control of the machine is also greatly simplified.

The autogiro is powered by an Armstrong, Siddeley, Genet engine.

### Australian Airman's Corpse Decomposed And Partly Eaten By Wild Beasts

FLORENCE, Saturday—The corpse of Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator missing since January when he left England on an attempt to lower the record to Australia, was found yesterday in a wild mountain area near this city.

The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition and had been badly mutilated by wild animals. Only enough of his clothes remained to permit identification.

A deep wound in Hinkler's head indicated that he had been severely injured in the crash of his plane which was found 100 yards from the body. He had evidently crawled away from his wrecked plane in an effort to get assistance. It is not known whether he died from the effect of his head wound or whether the animal killed him.

The plane itself was completely demolished, parts of it being discovered three quarters of a mile from the main wreckage. The scene of the wreck was at Castel Franco di Sopra, near Arezzo, Tuscany, which is located on a steep mountainside 3,000

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## "Oasis" Tourist Bureau Scheduled Will Be Opened For Public Shortly

The «Oasis», the new travel bureau and restaurant on the Borne, is due to open its doors to the public this week, according to André Gould, manager of the new enterprise.

Only the tourist department will be opened at first, as there is still some work to be done on the restaurant and the attractive room below the street level.

As the Oasis is under the same ownership as the Fomentor Salon, which it adjoins, it will be possible to combine the two terraces, thereby greatly increasing the outdoor seating space.

The section devoted to tourist traffic will also have the latest phonograph records, which American and English travelers

constantly demand, on sale. There will be booths where the discs can be heard by purchasers without the playing annoying others.

Much thought has gone into the decoration of the Oasis, which was executed by the American architect, Arthur Middlehurst, and his staff. The tourist section is done in an ultra-modern manner, with highly polished wood and stainless metal being used in construction of furniture and fixtures.

The restaurant, which is due to open shortly, is also the work of Mr. Middlehurst, as is the quiet room downstairs which will serve a number of purposes, among them that of a room for ladies.

## Associació Per La Cultura Prepares For Third Annual Flower Exhibition

The Associació per la Cultura de Mallorca is preparing to sponsor its third horticultural exposition, which will take place May 20 and 21.

The exposition, which will be competitive, with prizes for the winners, is being organized by Sra. Concepción Riera, Sra. Teresa Ordines, Sr. Antoni Roselló, Sr. Joan Sancho, Sr. Felix Pons and Sr. Juan Muntaner.

A jury, to be selected by the members of the organizing committee, will decide upon the winners of the competition and award the prizes.

The society, encouraged by the

success of its two previous expositions, hopes to interest a large number of flower lovers in the competition.

According to an announcement made by the officials, many offers to donate prizes have been received and winners are therefore assured that it will be well worth their while to enter.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
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### Bargain Year Seen On Continent By Travel Agents

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Tourists coming to France this season will find 1933 something in the nature of a «bargain year.»

The little business set back has had some effect, especially as regards hotel prices.

Since 1929 hotel prices have dropped 40 per cent and in some cases 50 per cent.

Another salient feature is the real existence of «minimum» rates in all hotels, and these minimum rates, which were almost impossible to obtain heretofore, now are available.

The French railroads still have not responded to the general price drop. There are, however, a number of advantages for the foreign tourist, such as special week-end tickets with a reduction of 30 per cent and in some cases 60 per cent.

Restaurants generally have reduced their prices. Some of the best known places here now are

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### Fleet Building To Help U. S. Jobless Urged By Navy Men

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A fleet building program with the double purpose of affording unemployment relief and saving the navy from sinking to third place in world rank is under serious consideration among important members of both parties in Congress.

Unsettled world political conditions have given advocates of a strong armed force the opportunity to call to the attention of the nation that the fleet is already in third place among navies in auxiliary class ships, including cruisers, despite its treaty right to rule co-mistress of the seas with the British fleet. At the present rate of obsolescence it will be in third place in total

running fixed price meals at one dollar and even less, wine included.

For tourists, who like to hunt bargains, 1933 will be a delightful year, because there is hardly a shop which will not discuss the price and attempt to get within reach of the customer's means.

categories, and fifth in auxiliary ships by 1936, they say.

The need to cut expenses sharply so as to balance the budget and maintain the government's credit has made propaganda for fleet construction unpopular during the depression. As a result a 120 ship building program introduced by Democratic leaders in the last Congress and intended to bring the fleet to treaty strength in 10 years, was side-tracked.

President Roosevelt's recent drastic steps to balance the bud-

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get have strengthened the national financial position so that attention is being given to use of funds for unemployment relief. This has given friends of the navy and others who regard a stronger sea force as essential under present conditions the chance to suggest speeding some allotted unemployment relief funds in naval construction.

The chief arguments against fleet construction are; 1. It is untimely in view of national deficits for the last three years and  
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### High Taxes Quench Parched Throats Of Britishers

By United Press

LONDON—Heavy taxation, or lack of a thirst, caused a big drop in Britain's expenditure on liquor during 1932.

According to the estimates and annual statement of the United Kingdom Alliance, a prohibition organization, \$1,162,500,000 was spent on intoxicating drink during 1932 compared with \$1,299,000,000 in 1931, a reduction of 10 1/2 per cent.

These figures show an expenditure on drink of 25.75 dollars per head of population, a reduction of 3 dollars compared with the previous year.

Of the total expenditure 748,500,000 dollars was spent on beer, 212,000,000 dollars on spirits and 92,000,000 dollars on wines.

The statement points out that in spite of the heavy taxation and greatly reduced consumption the total value of brewery shares on the stock exchange has not declined.

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**The Bullfights**

The bullfight season is on in Palma, and once again foreigners here will commence the discussion of the national sport, with a few frankly admitting they like it, a number describing it as barbarous and the vast majority of the opinion that bullfighting would be all right if it were not for the horses.

The Spaniards, apparently do not care a tinker's damn whether the extranjeros become converted to the sport or not. Presumably, there is enough native fandom to keep the promoters' coffers full.

The assumption that the Spaniards are not interested in turning foreigners into confirmed aficionados is based on the fact that they start the season, here at least, with a novillada — that is, a fight in which the men have not yet earned their spurs and the bulls are not full grown.

Such a fight can, of course, be extremely interesting, for there is always a chance that a genius will developed from some raw recruit.

On the other hand, killings are more than apt to be botched by semi-amateurs whose only reason for being in the ring is their conceit and who will eventually wind up back at the old barber chair or notion counter.

The novilladas are designed for the benefit of those who cannot afford the big fights, in which the highest paid matadors take part. Also, they are designed for the benefit of the fighters themselves, who have to be trained somewhere and, through the novillada, get paid while they are in training. Then, too, there is the die-hard aficionado who is convinced bullfighting went into decay with the retirement of Belmonte and the death of Joselito, but who still hangs on hoping to discover, in the ranks of the tyros, a possible successor to those two giants of

**ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE**

By United Press

WHEN it comes to monkey business, Hollywood until now has usually been considered the official monkey, but Elsa Schiaparelli evidently is out to win the cocoonut this season for Paris. Heretofore, anyone appearing in clothes ornamented with fur of the family Cebidae was considered a little snide and a touch theatrical. Elsa has changed all of that. You may get your «monkey» up in a coat or suit wearing enormous shoulders of the spider monkey, howlers, capuchins or ouakaris, and feel assured that the style critics will give you a 1933 dating. A lot of New York's youngsters have gone Tasmanian for their monkey-shines. For some reason a dose of monkey from this Australian state is a little more restful than some of the others. And are we grateful for small favors, Tasmania!

TOO bad George Bernard Shaw doesn't read these chats. If he did, he'd not foist on the public the opinion that we were a bunch of «boobs» in America. «Mugs» would be the modern word. While Mr. Shaw may be violently against our over-amended constitution, the 100 per cent American is not fundamentally old-fashioned. He even keeps slang up to date. Furthermore, it must have been a tough assignment to locate that tall 1912 Crane Simplex (just a capitalistic climax) for transporting the gentleman to his boat after the Metropolitan lecture. But the length of his beard demanded an early vintage, and he's probably used to those out-moded high taxis of Britain besides.

VIONNET no doubt read all she could about the espionage of Baillie-Stewart in London and then her mind expanded and she designed a spy cape which is rapidly becoming the most exciting evening wrap of the year. The Vionnet Spy Cape is black crepe roma on one side and flame red on the other, cut on the bias with yards of material. If you feel a little qualmish after the party, your identification will be doubtful if swathed in the spy-cape disguise. You'll find night-dump lurking comparatively safe wrapped in this amusing style, and one might add that the only necessary accessory with it is a copy of Bruce Lockhart's «British Agent», the autobiography of the diplomat who knew too much.

**Executions Bore Russians**

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW—This country woke up one morning recently to find a brief matter-of-fact announcement in its newspapers about 35 prominent officials shot by the G. P. U. (Secret Service) for alleged sabotage on the «agrarian front».

Thirty-five executives at one clip is in itself a startling fact. To foreigners here, however, even more startling was the complete complacency with which the public received the news. It caused scarcely a ripple on the surface of everyday affairs here.

The writer deliberately experimented a bit with the popular reaction that day. Every Russian whom he met he asked, casually:

«Well, anything exciting today, anything of interest?»

«No,» the answer always came, «nothing particular».

«But haven't you seen today's papers?» the writer persisted.

«Yes, was there anything exciting in the arena.»

But for the foreigner, who has his first fight to see, the novillada is not the thing; better for him to await the arrival, later in the season, of the full-fledged matador.

ing? I din't notice...»  
«Anything exciting! Thirty-five officials executed! Why—»  
«Oh, that?» was the bored reaction.

Russians have become tragically insensitive to mass executions, mass exiles and other official repressive measures. Like people in war time, they are accustomed to the casualty lists.

This indifference, of course, is in large measure due to the fearfully hard struggle for existence which consumes the public's whole thought. The business of getting a passport, a bread card, of finding a pair of trousers or a skirt, takes up so much time and energy that little margin remains for wider interests.

To an outside observer the process of increasing insensitiveness to events like wholesale executions is very evident.

The latest list, 35 agrarian officials, normally should have created a tremendous sensation. Several of them were persons with national standing and reputations—men like Fioder Konar, Vice Commissar of Agriculture and Moisy Wolf, member of the Collegium of the same Commissariat. The majority of them were members of the ruling Communist Party. About a dozen of them were recipients of various Soviet orders for distinguished services to the revolutionary cause.

But the event passed quietly and already seems forgotten here.

**LONDON LETTER**

By W. G. QUISENBERRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Once again Paul Robeson, America's foremost negro actor, has taken London by storm.

It is several years since Robeson came here, virtually unknown, and scored a brilliant success in the role of Othello before the most exacting critics of Shakespearean drama in the world. Though race prejudice is almost as strong here as in parts of the United States, the big fellow with the rich baritone voice was acclaimed immediately as one of the most promising stage discoveries in years.

Now Robeson, fresh from new successes in America, has returned and is packing the Embassy nightly with the most highbrow audiences in London. He is appearing in Eugene O'Neill's celebrated, All God's Chillun Got Wings, a play which heretofore has suffered, along with nearly all of O'Neill's plays, from the instinctive British antipathy to realism in its starker forms.

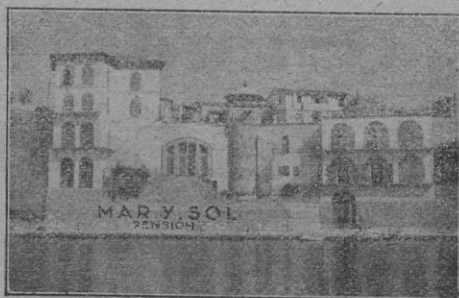
The critics still pan O'Neill, but their appreciation of Robeson is unbounded.

British society debutantes, after several years spent in a tireless pursuit of careers, are beginning to discover happiness in being merely women.

One by one the most celebrated beauties of Mayfair are giving up their dressmaking establishments, their «Little Gifte Shoppes» and their jobs in advertising agencies in favor of marriage and children.

Winston Churchill is getting \$100,000 for the copyright of his forthcoming History of the English-Speaking Peoples, which will present the story of the British Empire and the United States inter-relatedly, and which will take five years to write. . . . John Galsworthy's novels have sold twice as rapidly since his death. His Man of Property now is worth \$150 in the first edition.

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## German Delegate To Arms Conference Angered By Plan

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nature of his address, Davis' remarks on the necessity for amicable relations were an astounding piece of work.

Picking his phrases out of thin air, he quickly jumped from the necessity for preserving peace in the conference hall to the necessity for avoiding international quarrels when the world is on the brink of moral and material chaos.

In conclusion, Davis told Nadolny his country will gain satisfaction if there is good will on all sides, but that the immediate need is to adopt the arms plan without unnecessary amendments.

Prior to the row, Nadolny had made a long speech stating that Germany is demanding no more and no less than is demanded by any other nation represented at the conference.

## Jewish Professor Suicide In Berlin

BERLIN, Saturday — Professor Jacobsohn, German Jew who occupied the chair of Indo-German philosophy at the University of Marburg until advised to take a leave of absence by Nazi authorities, committed suicide today by hurling himself from a train.

The professor, who had been despondent since the order to take a vacation, which amounted to dismissal, was instantly killed by the plunge.

## French Consulate Closes At One O'Clock In Afternoon

From May 1 and until further notice, the offices of the French Consulate in Palma will be closed every day at 1 p. m. and will not be re-opened until the following morning.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## Swastika Flag May Be Flown In France

PARIS, Saturday — The German embassy in Paris and German consulates in France may in the future fly the Swastika flag, banner of the National Socialist party, according to a communique issued by the foreign ministry yesterday.

The communique explains that the French government has been officially informed that both black, white and red and the swastika flags are now national emblems of the German Reich.

## Henderson Liner Will Be One Day Late

The Henderson liner Pegu, due in Palma May 2, has been delayed and will not arrive until May 3.

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## Bert Hinkler's Body Is Found In Italian Mountain Range

(Continued from page 1)

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Some aviation experts believe that Hinkler's plane was wrecked by an explosion, which would account for parts of the craft being scattered. Another theory is that the plane crashed into the mountain side and rolled for some distance down the steep grade.

Hinkler was the first to make a round-the-world tour in a light plane. This was years ago. On this trip the aviator did not fly across the oceans. He was also the first person to fly across the South Atlantic having made the hop from Pernambuco to Natal. He had held the England-Australia flight record several times.

Shortly before Hinkler's body was found it was reported from Naples that forest militia had located the wreckage of the Air Orient seaplane which had disappeared between Corfu and Naples, thus confirming earlier dispatches that the plane had crashed.

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### Arts, Crafts Shop Is Christian Science Meeting Place

The Arts and Crafts Shop, Plaza Gomila, Terreno, is the new meeting place of the Christian Scientists on the Island.

The Scientists decided to organize some time ago, but were handicapped by lack of a suitable gathering place. The owners of the Arts and Craft Shop, hearing of their need, graciously allowed them to use the premises on Sundays.

The shop is easily located, being close to the point where the trams stop at Plaza Gomila. When the Scientists first attempted to get together, an announcement was published in this paper urging members of the sect to turn in their names to the organizers.

Presumably the invitation to become connected with the local group still holds good for those who have not yet joined.

## On the Island

From Alsece - Lorraine there has arrived a distinguished painter accompanied by her daughter, to take a small studio in Terreno. She has held successful exhibitions all over Europe, and at present she has one in progress in a Paris gallery.

Few painters can include among their sitters, Albert Einstein Paul Valery, Unamuno, the late Cardinal of Toledo, and the late Rainer Maria Rilke, great Austrian poet. These are only a few of the world known personalities that the artist Madame L. Albert-Lasard has painted. Galleries and museums in many parts of Europe have purchased her works outright for permanent exhibition. And Paul Valery the noted French poet is now illustrating poetically 12 water-colors done by Madame Albert-Lasard.

The artist not only does remarkable work in lithograph, etc. but she also does book translations. Her latest is a book of poems written by Rainer Maria Rilke. It is being translated from German into French.

In May she will open an exhibit in Brussels and in June, one at a London gallery. In both cities the artist is well known.

On May 2 she will open an exhibit of her most original works at the Costa Galleries.

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At the Triana were Mr. and

Mrs. John McClelland of Puerto Pollensa, Paris and Boston.

Mr. McClelland is a young sculptor from the Boston Fine Arts school and later Julian in Paris, and he reports that he will soon take over the large Bestard villa on the Calvario hill in Pollensa. The house has a beautiful large studio and when the sculptor wants clay, he will be able to dig it out of his own garden.

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Mrs. Townsend Netcher recently arrived on the Island and has been living in Terreno. On Monday the once famous visitor will depart for Paris. She is the former Gertrude Shelby of movie fame.

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Miss Isobel Kemp and Miss Elinor Renault have left Palma for their villa adjacent to the Hotel Formentor where they expect to spend the summer months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harte - Davis who arrived recently, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balfour.

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The Ibiza villages are attracting many week-end parties from Palma, and Colonel Clifford Harmon returned there to spend another week-end.

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Mrs. Guy Holt and Mrs. Warfield Gramkow will leave for Ibiza on the Wednesday boat to search the Island for a villa.

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Among those who gathered at the new Pullman Bar Thursday night were Mrs. J. C. Waterbury Major Charles Goetz, Mr. Bert-ram Yarborough, Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow, Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer and Mr. Fred Beckman.

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The Countess of Solms-Rosa has left the Villa Théa after a stay of a month and is now visiting in Deyá.

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Mr. Sidney Alberga, the English writer, is among the guests of the Villa Théa, where he is engaged upon writing a new novel. Mr. Alberga has recently written a series of articles dealing with the Spanish mainland.

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Mr. Fred Trebulsi, cousin of Mrs. David Munro, paid a hurried visit to Palma last week. Mr. Trebulsi departed on the American Export liner Excambio Friday.

### Trocadero Gardens Are Now Open For Cocktail Dancing

The Trocadero gardens are now open for cocktail dancing during the spring and summer season.

The gardens, known as La Potiniere, will be in use from 11 a. m. until closing time and customers who have heretofore enjoyed the cocktail dancing indoors will now be able to dance in the open when the weather permits.

The management of the establishment has recently acquired a new orchestra and has arranged for entertainers to come over from the mainland during the summer.

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## France Should Have Dictator, Former Premier Says

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Andre Tardieu, who recently inaugurated a vigorous campaign of constitutional reform in France, has continued his agitation.

Tardieu asserts that the republican form of government will see its doom unless immediate reforms are instituted, which give more power to the executive and less to the legislative bodies.

Prior to the world war, Tardieu points out, many alluded to the fact that republics throughout the world were in the ascendancy and monarchies and oligarchies on the decrease. Since the world war, Tardieu observes, the exact opposite prevails. The republics on four continents have failed in their mission, and although they still function, their stimulus comes from virtual dictatorship and curtailment of the legislative authority.

Tardieu asserts that events have shown that parliamentary sovereignty is a mere parody of its original purpose, which was public sovereignty. The suppression of the executive power is the direct cause of the rise of dictatorships, Tardieu asserts.

According to Tardieu, the chief of the government in France sits helplessly on his parliamentary bench as well as in his private office, while the two branches of Parliament surround him to stultify any measure which does not satisfy the claims of patronage and political pilfering.

## Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

Before we'd ever been to the Institute de Beaute, Plaza de Cort 9, we saw one of their little cards. One of the things it said was «soins du cuir chevelu.» Cares from horse leather—was the only way we could figure it. It made us feel a little sad. After all a lady may have cares from horse leather, but seeing it in cold print like that is almost more than she can bear. We went to Mrs. Defoe at once about it.

«Oh look here,» says she impatiently, «it means scalp treatment.» So that ended that quickly enough.

«Furthermore, said Mrs. Defoe, «the Institute de Beaute makes treatment a fond de la peau.» (You won't catch us doing a n y more translating.) «et reduction pour superflu du cou et des bras aussi.»

Aussi they've a brand new remedy called SlimVite which has been used with great success. It's a slimming lotion which reduces only the parts of the body to which it has been applied. You can go right on eating all your favorite dishes and you don't have to take exercises. All you have to do is to buy an attractive looking bottle of amber colored lotion and dab it on where you want to be slimmer. This may sound like a fairy tale but it ain't.

What Price Mallorca — the new book by Percy Waxman has just arrived in Palma, and causes this:

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Well, to get back to our knitting-copies are on sale at the International Library in the Kiosk. Read it and see if you get a rash. A complete set of all the Albatross editions arrived by the same boat and are being sold for five pesetas each. They're much safer anyway.

Mr. Pablo Hörhamer of Sweden is the owner of the Fontana company which has its offices and factory behind Short's Tea Room in Terreno. This company has recently been started to supply residents of Mallorca with a pure drinking water. They make also soda water, Vichy water, and several kinds of soft drinks.

If you visit the factory you will see a great many pipes around the walls. Each one is a different color. We thought it might be part of a bright decorative scheme to keep the workmen happy but Mr. Hörhamer says — no. Beige colored pipes mean cold water, white pipes mean hot water and red pipes mean steam.

Water from one of three wells is first sent to a large filter. This filter is not to be sneezed at. Within eight hours it can kill the microbes in 5,000 litres of water.) The purified water is then sent to be cooled. They pump it through pipes which are packed in ice. The next process is a complicated one, but anyway they put the sparkle in and pump the water around to the bottling machine.

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## Crooning Rudy Asks For He-Man Job In Pictures

By United Press

NEW YORK—Rudy Vallee, the man who made crooning an American pastime, doesn't intend to sing a note in his next motion picture.

The megaphone manipulator explained his viewpoint while doing a specialty number for International House at a New York studio recently.

«It isn't that I have any desire to play Hamlet,» he chuckled, «but I'm convinced that the public gets enough of my singing over the air. I also notice that on the stage I get the most applause when I drop out of character—imitate Maurice Chevalier, or sing Kitty from Kansas City, for instance.

«Therefore, before I agree to make another feature picture I will insist that it have a powerful story, and that I play a straight dramatic part with no singing—a part similar to those which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lee Tracy have had in recent months.

«If I can't swing such a role I'll be the first one to admit it. And if I can do it, I won't object to singing in other productions. But just for once I want to try to get the fans to say: Gee, Vallee was swell and he didn't sing a note.»

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can be washed, refilled and ready for shipping within three hours. Vichy water, soda water, a table water, lemon squash, citronila, and frambuesa are all made by the Fontana company. An orange drink called Valencia will soon be added to the list. They are very good. We know because we tasted them all and then floated away.

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## Fleet Construction To Create New Jobs Asked

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an expected deficit of 1,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year 2. It would cause suspicion and new tension in a period of already strained world political relations 3. It would impede progress of the disarmament conference 4. It is purposeless because of the safety the United States enjoys in the geographic isolation,

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

## Jules Verne's Famed Trip To Be Rivalled At Chicago Fair

By HARRISON SALISBURY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—A Century of Progress Exposition—the \$30,000,000 World's Fair on Chicago's lake front—is going to cut Jules Verne's Around the World in 80 Days to almost 80 minutes.

A visitor dropped suddenly in the 424-acre tract might think himself in a Martian city. The buildings are strange and angular. Overhead dirigibles and fast airplanes zoom. Rocket cars whiz between lofty towers.

A bit of the streets of Paris—an old world quarter of quaint, narrow streets, sidewalk cafes, timbered houses, picturesque shops and quiet pensions.

The Mayan nunnery at Uxmal, Yucatan—a replica of one of the finest examples of this ancient Indian architecture. The nunnery, bright with strangely colored designs, stands on a broad terrace.

An Oriental village, natives in their thatched huts weaving, spinning, baking and plying their

daily routine of existence.

Old Heidelberg—an old-fashioned German Biergarten, complete with the advent of 3.2 beer, and including a Rathskeller built in the atmosphere of the famous German university city.

The Golden Pavilion at Jehol—an exact reproduction of the Lama temple built in the summer home of the Manchu dynasty in China, selected by the Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, as the finest example of Lama architecture.

The lighthouse of Christopher Columbus being erected by the Republic of Santo Domingo at the spot where the explorer first sighted land in the western hemisphere.

## Rescues Man But Overlooks Glasses

By United Press

BOSTON—When fire started in a West End tenement house, Fireman John O'Granihan rescued a man from a flaming bed and carried him through smoky corridors to safety.

So badly was he affected by smoke that the fireman spent 11 days in a hospital. After he returned to duty a stranger visited him and asked:

«Are you the fireman who saved so-and-so in that fire on Leverett street?»

«Well», said the stranger «where the h—are his glasses?»

## Twenty-Five Arrive Aboard Liner Excambion

Twenty-five arrived in Palma when the American Export liner Excambion dropped anchor in Palma harbor Friday.

Those who disembarked here were Mrs. Florence Carr and Miss Florence Carr, Miss Elizabeth de Rham, Miss Muriel Gordon, John Goodwin, Mrs. Alice Hardy, Mrs. Edna Hoge, Miss Frances Hoge, Miss Martha Newkirk, Goodrich Rhodes, Roberto Newkirk, Charles Ridgely, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, Mrs. Martha Townsend, Arthur Townsend, Miss Suzette Walker, Mrs. Helen Wilkins, Mrs. Susan Wilson, Miss Suzanne Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Mrs. Mildred Ridgely, Mrs. Laura Brown, Mrs. Anna McSloy and Mrs Estrella Nellany.

Departing on the ship were Lady Mappin, Mr. and Mrs. Hart-Davis, Franklin Walla and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, all bound for Marseille.

Leaving for Naples were Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Farrer, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Karger, Mr. and Mrs. Long and Fred Trebulsi.

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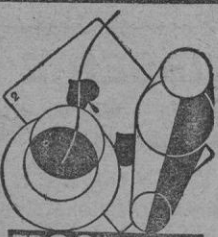
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