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 NUMBER 53 TUESDAY, 23 MAY 1933 THE COPY

Four-Power Pact Is Ready For Signatures

FRANCE READY TO ACCEPT BRITAIN'S PLAN, PRESS SAYS

Paris, Monday—The French government has reportedly agreed that the four-power pact proposed by Britain may be taken up by France on principle.

Following several week-end cabinet meetings, the government today is committed to the arms reduction plan in principle.

Edouard Deladier and Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour are responsible for jamming the plan through the cabinet despite violent opposition by Minister of Marine Affairs, Leygues.

The acceptance in principle removes the main obstacle that France is not working for peace. Such accusations made by the German press immediately after Germany signified her willingness to follow in the footsteps of England on the matter.

France accepts the plan, however, on two conditions. First, an international board for the control of armaments be created, second, that disarmament be effected by easy stages, and if other nations accept the plan.

(Continued on page 4)

Austrian Chancellor Broadcasts Address To American Public

VIENNA, Monday—Chancellor Dollfus yesterday addressed the people of the United States on the political situation in Austria.

One hundred and thirty-six American stations assisted in the broadcast, which could be heard by anyone caring to listen, whether in New York or California.

Dollfus appealed to America to overlook sensational articles on Austria's political unrest and to include Austrian resorts in touring programs.

The chancellor claimed that undeniable political trouble within the republic has little or no effect on everyday life and that the tourist has nothing to fear on entering the country.

Dollfus pointed out that the cabinet has voted 1,000,000 Austrian schillings for the development of tourist trade, and that such a sum could not be risked if there was to be risk to foreigners within the borders.

Present tension between Austria and Germany will cause a loss in tourist traffic from the neighboring country, the chancellor admitted, and it is hoped that greater numbers from other nations will more than equalize this loss.

POLISH JOURNALIST MOBBED FOR PLEAS IN PRAISE OF JEWS

Even Papal Nuncio In Poland Is A Jew, According To Writer And Zionist Who Angered Nationalists.

WARSAW, Monday—Editor Hirszhorn of the Nasz Przeglond is nursing painful bruises today for having too warmly defended the Jews in Poland.

Hirszhorn wrote an article that started out to be a justification of the Jew in Polish affairs, but before he had finished the editor's enthusiasm had caused him to call almost every figure in Polish history a Hebrew.

Nationalists, particularly of the National Democratic Party, were able to stomach his general idea, but they rebelled somewhat when he described the celebrated poet, Mickiewicz, as a Jew.

When Hirszhorn claimed Jewish blood runs in the veins of the papal nuncio in Warsaw, it was the last straw, and the outraged Nationalists waylaid the offending editor as he was leaving his office.

Police arrived on the scene before the journalist had been seriously injured, but they were unable to save him a beating.

Several of the editor's attackers were arrested by the police, but it is probable that their punishment will be light.

Lawyers selected to defend them will admit their guilt, but cite certain misstatements of Hirszhorn's as of a nature calculated to arouse their anger.

The attorneys will point out that numerous articles in defence of the Jews have been written and no trouble caused. Only when Hirszhorn forgot to stick to facts did the Nationalists seek trouble, they will say.

Hohenzollern House Strengthened When Nephew Gains Post

BERLIN, Monday—The stock of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm rose slightly today when Prince Philip of Hesse was appointed prefect of the Prussian province of Hesse-Nassau.

Although not a Hohenzollern, Prince Philip is the ex-kaiser's nephew, and his elevation is taken as an indication of a friendly feeling towards the former ruling family.

The appointment is also a friendly gesture to Italy, for Prince Philip is married to Princess Mafalda, daughter of King Victor Emanuel.

The important position handed to the prince considerably increases the prestige of his princess, who now assumes a more dignified niche in the world than she enjoyed as the wife of a prince without power.

The move was more than political, however, for Prince Philip is a statesman of recognized ability and is also tremendously popular in his own right.

GERMANY, ENGLAND AND ITALY LIKELY TO AGREE ON PACT

France, Fourth Power, Might Object On Grounds That It Is Unfair To Small States Of Europe.

ROME, Monday—The four-power pact that was proposed by Mussolini and Ramsay MacDonald during their recent conversations here is now complete and ready for the signatures of the parties to it.

Germany, England and Italy, it is assumed here, will be ready and willing to affix their signatures to the paper, but France is expected to raise several objections.

Although every effort has been made to keep the pact within the framework of the League of Nations and to avoid infringement on the rights of the small states of Europe, it is doubtful that France will admit that either goal has been achieved.

Among the smaller powers most adamant against the pact is Poland—and Poland is one of France's closest friends. An insult to Poland at this time might easily

(Continued on page 4)

Marlene Dietrich Faces Arrest If She Sports Trousers In Paris, Police Chief Chiappe Says

Paris, Monday—If Marlene Dietrich is in Paris today, attempting to sport men's clothing on the streets of this city, she is liable to possible arrest under an ordinance that has never been removed from the statute book.

According to her own announcement when she left New York a few days ago, the audacious German film star will wear feminine apparel in her hotel or risk the law.

Chiappe, prefect of police, stated that the police are given no instructions to make an exception of Marlene, so

presumably an upright agent would feel it his duty to run her in, should he chance to encounter her wearing pants.

For reasons best known to herself, La Dietrich started wearing trousers in Hollywood a few months ago.

Not even the criticism of the cinema writes could force Marlene to abandon her novel attire. Even for evening wear, she continued to wear a regulation man's dinner jacket.

The law in Paris says that the wearing of men's clothes by women is prohibited if it attracts attention.

Many Horticulturists Awarded Prizes At Third Annual Exposition Sponsored By Palma Group

Professional and amateur horticulturists were rewarded for their efforts at the third annual flower show of the Associació per la Cultura de Mallorca, which closed at the headquarters of the organization, Palacio 40, Sunday.

Prizes for professionals were awarded to A. Jaime Carrió (La Floreal) and R. Germaine (Arte Floral), La Floreal being given the prize donated by the Diputación Provincial and Arte Floral winning the prize given by the Town Council.

Arte Floral won a special prize offered by Andres Buades. La Floreal, in the same competition,

won the prize donated by Maria de Gracia Salvá and Dolores Oliver. The Prize Casal Catalá was awarded to Jaime Brotat.

Prizes donated by the Banco March, Manuel Mir, the Chamber of Commerce, the Association, La Moderna S. A., the Fomento Agrícola, the Fomento del Turismo, Atlots de Muntanya, the PALMA POST, Gaspard Rullan and Caja de Ahorros were awarded to exhibits numbered 8, 13, 5, 7, 12, 4, 6, 1, 2, 12, 7 and 18.

Addresses were made by señor Rentiéra, the mayor of Palma; the president of the association, and others.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

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|------------------|-------|
| Franc in Madrid | 46.20 |
| Pound in Madrid | 39.75 |
| Dollar in Madrid | 10.20 |
| Reichsmark | 2.76 |

Tour Offered Into Arctic Regions By Hudson's Bay Firm

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.,—With the Governor-General of Canada visiting Moose Factory on James Bay in June; the Rome-to-Chicago sea-plane flight landing on the Labrador coast in June and the activity at Great Bear Lake, just below the Arctic Circle, with passengers going into Hudson's Bay for the first time, the northland appears to be thriving.

Hudson Bay, James Bay and the Eastern Arctic are opening this year to passenger travel for the first time.

S. S. Nascopie, of the Hudson Bay Company, leaves Montreal July 8, to make the annual trip north with supplies for trading and mounted police posts, with the relief for the mounted police and the usual government, scientific and missionary parties. For the first time, passenger space is available for the voyage. The passenger list is made up of diversified persons, including an amateur astronomer, a doctor interested in the nourishment of primitive people, an American woman who for many years has supported the Grenfell Mission work, and travelers whose hobby it is to find new

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Muscle Shoals Delayed End Of Civil War, Blocked Union Army's March To Atlanta

Herewith is the second of a series on the historical background of Muscle Shoals, written for the United Press by Jim Walton, 80-year-old veteran Southern journalist and at present columnist on the Webster Progress, at Europa, Miss.—EDITOR.

By JIM WALTON

Written for the United Press (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

EUROPA, Miss.,—Came the cataclysm of Civil war, from which the South emerged crushed and broken. But for Muscle Shoals, the Union Army might have terminated the war a year earlier. After Shiloh and Vicksburg, gun boats, transports and other paraphernalia could have been sent up the Tennessee, and Atlanta could have been taken a year sooner,—but Muscle Shoals was in the way.

Ten years of Reconstruction left Muscle Shoals to roar and thunder on its undisturbed course. But a distinguished Confederate Brigadier General, John Morgan of Alabama, had been with Joe Wheeler in their forays, and Morgan had ferried across the Tennessee more than once.

«Why not make the Tennessee navigable from the Ohio to Chattanooga?» he frequently asked.

«How?» was the reply.

«By building locks and dams at Muscle Shoals,» he would answer.

Ten years after the Civil War, Gen. Morgan was elected U. S. Senator from Alabama. The French had begun the building of the Panama Canal when Morgan became Senator, but the French failed.

Mobile was the outlet through which eastern Mississippi sent much of her lumber and naval stores to foreign countries. The Panama Canal, so Senator Morgan reasoned, would place Mobile in closer touch with the Orient, and give Alabama great commercial prestige.

Mobile dominated six or seven counties in Southwest Alabama, which made a desirable bloc in the Alabama legislature whenever the election of a U. S. senator came up. Senator Morgan knew the power of the Mobile bloc and wanted to keep it behind him. The Panama Canal was his pull with Mobile. But Morgan couldn't dominate the whole senate in order that he might hold Mobile. But there was Muscle Shoals in North Alabama.

«Why not use Muscle Shoals to line up enough senators to push matters—use it as the spade to turn the first shovelful of dirt in the Canal project?»

Georgia had a rapidly growing city — Atlanta. Atlanta wanted port rates. But Atlanta didn't have a creek big enough to float a Cajan pirogue. However, Georgia had a far-seeing senator—Senator Bacon—to whom Senator Morgan

(Continued on page 8)

Canada Has Bought 3,000 Reindeer For Food And Clothing

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont.,—Experts believe that a great world meat reserve can be established in Northern Canada, and that the millions of acres hitherto regarded as waste land will give the empire a useful and cheap addition to its meat supply. They expect that a vast business organization with a cold storage plant and transport installations will result from the successful migration of a large herd of Alaskan reindeer.

After a three years' trek across 1,000 miles of wilderness, 3,000 reindeer have been herded to the western bank of the MacKenzie river. They now are less than 70 miles from their eventual destination, but the fawning season has caused a halt.

This concludes one of the strangest migrations in history, as a result of which it may be possible for every housewife in Great Britain to buy reindeer meat.

The enterprise started three years ago when the Canadian government bought 3,000 head of reindeer from a New York Corporation operating in Alaska. The immediate object was to provide a source of food and clothing supply for the Indians and Eskimos in the Mackenzie district, who have suffered in recent years from the diminishing number of caribou and other game.

(Continued on page 8)

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The Daily
PALMA POST
Established 1932

Published daily except Monday by the Palma Post Press. Printed by La Esperanza Press.

Subscriptions: 5 pts. monthly; 50 pts. yearly. Delivered to your home or hotel without extra charge. Write circulation manager, Lore Thormann-Müller.

Business Offices: Calle Constitador, 18. Telephone, 1076.

Editorial Offices: Calle Lonjea, 11. Telephone, 1645.

Barcelona Representative: Carlos Rodriguez.

Barcelona Office: Calle Villamari, 35, 1. 3.

Editors and Publishers
Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Toussaint

Irony Of It All

The Chopin Festival at Valldemosa Sunday brings to mind two obvious things—Time's ability to overcome prejudice, bigotry and ignorance, and the inevitable irony of human nature.

In 1838, nearly a hundred years ago, George Sand, her two children and Frederic Chopin landed at Palma in search of a climate which would improve the young musician's tubercular condition. They took a house here, but when the owner discovered the irregular relationship of the novelist and the musician, he demanded that they give up the lodgings. His excuse was Chopin's disease.

Evidently Madame Sand was a very strong-minded woman. The Palma episode did not lessen her determination. Packing her children, her lover and his piano in a mule cart she had them transported over the rough trails to the monastery at Valldemosa, which recently had been purchased from the government by a group of private citizens. There she rented a cell, which in reality was an apartment, and settled down to spend the winter, writing and guarding the composer's waning health.

But the weather did not help. It rained too much. Almost as bad as the wet weather was the natives attitude toward the unconventional household. In every way possible their lives were made unpleasant. The natives shunned them and would not sell them food, or if they did they sold them inferior things at an exorbitant price. The neighboring children had more physical ways of harassing the «sinful» foreigners.

Finally spring came and with it enough strength for Chopin to leave the Island. And as the four left the monastery, they were hooted and stoned.

A few persons listening to Chopin's music Sunday will wish that the composer could be there to witness the gala festival in honor. Perhaps they will think that the musician would treasure the present love and goodwill of the people more than the fame; and perhaps they will regret that George Sand and Chopin could not have lived on the Island one hundred years later.

THE WORLD OF FASHION

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

MAYFAIR has taken to wheels. First it was bicycles and now it is skates. The biggest toy store in town has a slogan: «They walk in and roll out.» Scraped knees and bumped noses are no longer the sole prerogative of the very young. Debutantes and grandmothers have joined the rolling colony and may be seen any fine morning swinging down the street. Schiaparelli shoulders swaying rhythmically and Mainbocher coats flaring out on the breeze.

Ladies of fashion find in this new-old sport a happy combination of exercises and pleasure difficult to achieve in the city. With more and more smart people moving over to the river and the number of private motors on the wane, what more pleasant way of coping with those dreary crosstown blocks? To live within «skating distance» of work is now the aim of many a business woman whose eye will be brighter and mind clearer for this novel approach to her duties.

So much a part of daily life is this fast becoming that the shops are making special provisions to meet the situation. It is already reflected in the vogue for wash clothes in town and the popularity of shirtwaist dresses, and I suspect the sudden furore for black linen of being directly traceable to the probability of unexpected meetings with the sidewalk. Low heels are a necessity and skirts must, of course, be wide enough to reduce the number of casualties.

The damage is bound to be pretty great at first, even under the best circumstances. Stockings with non-run qualities will be in greater demand than ever—in fact, our more pessimistic friends are contemplating a little secret practice equipped in full football regalia: shin guards, knee pads, nose muffs, etc.

BICYCLING has been the rage in California all winter and is rapidly working its way East. Heretofore, it was connected in our minds solely with children and Bermuda, but now it bids fair to take its place among the major sports of fashionables all over the country. Divided skirts ideal for this purpose have been purchasable in the shops for some time. Topped by a set of the «Brooks» type sweaters (pull-over and cardigan of soft handknit wool) and perhaps a gaily colored handkerchief knotted about the neck, you are prepared to test your mettle and your memory for pedaling.

Perfect Symphony Reproduction Possible

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA — Electrical engineers and musicians have combined to produce apparatus which makes it possible for an audience to hear Wagner as he dreamed of his music and thought it never could be executed.

The apparatus also permits transmission of music from a full symphony orchestra to distant auditoriums for perfect reproduction with no suggestion of distortion, with every tone and overtone faithfully maintained.

«The reproduction of orchestral music in auditory perspective,» was the formal designation given a recent demonstration of the apparatus in the Academy of Music under direction of the Bell Telephone company engineers, who contributed the technical side of the invention, and Dr. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who served as musical advisor.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra played in an isolated room of the academy. In the auditorium, from an empty stage, came the music of a phantom orchestra, perfect in every detail. Instead of coming from a single loudspeaker on the stage, as is the case normally with music transmitted by wire or radio, these notes came from three specially designed

loudspeakers, placed at different places on the stage, so that every sound—violins, horns, tympani—seemed to come from the exact portion of the stage where the musicians playing the instruments would sit under a normal orchestra arrangement.

The distortion in symphony music from a single loudspeaker may not be realized by many listeners, but to the musician it is pronounced and unpleasing. With the new apparatus, music from a great orchestra could be heard simultaneously in many auditoriums in all its original beauty.

But the apparatus goes beyond mere perfection of transmission. In the demonstration, Dr. Stokowski sat at a keyboard in the auditorium from which he could regulate the volume of sound from any of the three loudspeakers over a range far wider than on any radio, and with no distortion of purity of tone.

Whispers of strings so faint that they could not be achieved by an artist in a crowded auditorium without causing most of the audience to lose the sound entirely came distinctly under Stokowski's control. And the crashing crescendoes of an excerpt from Gotterdammerung rolled over the audience as no orchestra could produce them without distortion.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The film colony need not look beyond its own borders to find Hollywood's worst enemy, in the opinion of Buddy De Sylva, the Tin Pan Alley youth who graduated to the ranks of movie producers.

De Sylva, author of dozens of tuneful song hits and now an executive at the Fox lot, decries the too critical attitude adopted by most of the industry toward the other fellow's product.

There never has been a picture made that was good enough to satisfy the self-constituted critics of Hollywood,» De Sylva told me the other day.

«Everyone, for instance, outside Hollywood admits that Caval-

Viena Ladies' Novelties
San Nicolas, 12

cade, State Fair, 42 nd Street and King Kong, to mention only a few, were smash hits. All broke box office records in the worst time the theater has ever known.

You would think this would set the knockers back on their haunches, but not on your life. They can find fault with any of them, and point out to all who will listen that they could have improved the pictures if they'd made them.

«I believe any successful picture helps the entire industry, not alone the company which produces it. Anything that will get people into the theater these days and send them out happy is a boost for Hollywood.»

A superior knowledge of how pictures are made may be at the bottom of this all too well known attitude of super-criticism, De Sylva believes. But this is an explanation—not an excuse.

«We find flaws in the best of pictures and magnify their importance, although the general public never sees the flaws, or if it does, generally overlooks them in appreciation of the whole picture's general excellence,» he says.

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LATEST PARIS MODELS

FRANCE READY TO ACCEPT BRITAIN'S PLAN, PRESS SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

cept the British plan with the French conditions added, France will cease military construction.

If the control board is formed along the lines suggested by France, and proves by its work that France's ideas are to be carried out, that nation will be ready to begin a program of scrapping military equipment already in use.

Furthermore, the French say that they will consent to prohibition of all weapons designed for offense, the result to be that eventually all nations will be armed for defence only.

Another scheme, offered as an alternative to prohibition of offensive weapons, is that they be internationalized. In this way, they could only be used by common consent of neutrals against an aggressor nation.

Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour is due to arrive in Geneva today, where he is expected to make known the French conditions before the disarmament conference, as well as to take responsibility for pushing them through the cabinet.

NOISE DETRACTED FROM VALLDEMOSA CONCERT

The colony members flocked en masse to Valldemosa on Sunday afternoon to witness the excellent tribute arranged by Mgr. Juan Thomás, in memory of the great Chopin. The long halls of the famous monastery were crowded to every door.

It was very unfortunate for Mgr. Thomás and the performing artists that lack of organization for the Festival was so prominently disturbing. It caused much discomfort to both, the artists who demand absolute quiet, and to the lovers of music.

A whispering monotone coming from the end of the hallways, and the constant opening and closing of the entrance door, were the main disturbing elements. At intervals a few belligerent natives would pound against the door for admittance from the outside.

During a song by Mme. Henernt, a simple photographer set his camera up a few feet from the stage to distract the annoyed, eager listeners. And in a moment he flashed his picture, frightening the artist into laughter. The audience joined her and soon the vast corridors were resounding with mirth. Singers do have a sense of humor.

Mgr. Juan Thomás conducted his organization, the Capella Classica of Mallorca, through several delightful songs which were received with great enthusiasm. And the famous composer Manuel de Falla accepted graciously the applause that followed his arrangement sung by the Capella Classica.

Governor «Alfalfa Bill» Murray Lectures Oklahoma Legislature on Evil Of Betting

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The 14th Oklahoma Legislature got a lecture on morals, entitled, «The Trinity of Evils,» from Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray for passing a bill to legalize horse-racing and pari-mutuel betting. The bill reached final passage during the last five days of the session. It made the chief executive's signature necessary to render it effective. This he refused, although he had agreed to ignore the bill and allow it to become a law without signing it, had it reached his desk in time.

«There is in American life three distinct evils, which I am pleased to term the «Trinity of Evils,» Murray said. «They are kindred spirits, each leading to the other: intemperance, gambling and sexual excesses.

«True enough, we cannot prevent wholly any of these evils, but

we can at least break up the 'shops' of these evils, and refrain from giving them legal sanctity.»

Governor Murray said he had been asked if he would oppose a law for gambling on horse racing.

«It seems that the best way to promote the breeding of horses of speed is to promote gambling, but I am so constitutionally opposed to gambling by reason of the evils flowing therefrom, I would not sign any bill legalizing gambling in any form,» the Governor said.

«But if you pass the bill, and put it on my desk, I will ignore it for five days and let it become a law.»

The bill reached his desk the day before adjournment.

«Now I must needs sign it, or it dies under its own force,» Murray told racing enthusiasts, «and I shall not sign it, although I have received numerous letters and petitions to do so, and but one letter in opposition to the bill.»

KATE MACLEOD, WRITER, EXCAMBION BRINGS NINE LEAVING MALLORCA

Mrs. Kate Pohli MacLeod, writer for the San Francisco Examiner, will leave the Island Tuesday night for a tour of the Peninsula. On completion of the mainland trip, Mrs. MacLeod will go to Switzerland.

Mrs. MacLeod has been a guest of the Hotel Victoria for several months. During her stay in Mallorca she was the author of a number of newspaper articles dealing with the Balearics.

Cleveland Authoress Displays Old Bead

By United Press

CLEVELAND.—A turquoise bead found in a ponderous chest unearthed in an inner pyramid of the Kuklican, in Yucatan, was proudly displayed here by Edna Robb Webster, Cleveland authoress and explorer, upon her return from her third trip to Yucatan.

Mrs. Webster, who divides her time between writing fiction, caring for her children and studying the civilization of the Mayas, was one of the first persons to see the treasure unearthed from the pyramid at Chichen-Itza.

An official of the Yucatan government presented her with one of the 4,000 turquoise beads found in a pyramid chest.

For more than a month Mrs. Webster lived in native huts and ate native food. Mrs. Webster also brought back many native implements used by the remaining Maya people to carry on their everyday existence.

The following arrived on the American Export Liner Excambion when the ship anchored here Saturday:

Miss Alms Zubrow, Bethlehem Paul, Mrs. Caroline Burt, M. and Mrs. Damian Ramis, Anres Ramis, Miss Antonia Ramis and Mr. and Mrs. James Burton.

Departing on the vessel were: Mr. A. D. Morris, Miss Pauline Beck, Mrs. N. Collinge, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Alfred Seebisch, Mrs. R. G. Page, Norman Ruland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allis, J. M. Allis, W. C. Allis, Miss Leonore Allis, Mrs. G. H. Bange, Mrs. Charles T. Mills and Mrs. Basil Wise.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

GERMANY, ENGLAND AND ITALY LIKELY TO AGREE ON PACT

(Continued from page 1)

upset all the work of cementing relations with that nation that has taken place since the close of the world war.

In spite of objections likely to be raised by France, statesmen here refuse to give up hope that she will become party to it eventually.

Already plans are being laid for the formal signing of the treaty on Whitsuntide, and Adolf Hitler is reported ready to make the trip to Rome to sign for his country.

Although there has never been any question of inviting the United States to enter into the pact, due to the essentially European nature of the paper, efforts are to be made to coax President Roosevelt to send an observer, to Europe to follow the work of the four nations, thereby placing the stamp of American approval upon the arrangement.

With the precedent of an observer at Geneva, it is considered possible that the American chief executive will not turn a cold shoulder to the proposal.

If the four-power pact goes through, there is no doubt that Mussolini's prestige will be strengthened greatly, as it was originally his idea.

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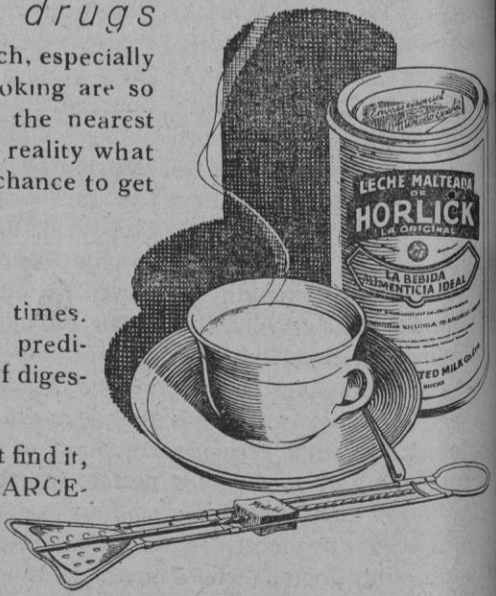
Many of us suffer temporary upsets of the stomach, especially when travelling or living abroad where diet and cooking are so different. . . Often, thoughtlessly, we drop into the nearest chemist's and buy some pills or powders, when in reality what the stomach needs is not drugs but a little rest — a chance to get accustomed to new conditions.

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9 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday.

**Books By Maugham
and Rohmer Added
To Tauchnitz List**

Hee See Laughs and the Corner, the former by Rohmer and the latter by W. Maugham, are among recent books to be issued in the popular Tauchnitz edition. Hee See Laughs, the story of Fu Manchu tells another tale of crime. This one has a clever and elusive Chinese who only made one mistake and laughed too much. A peculiar, rat-like squeal passed for a laugh when Hee See was amused even-tempered. It made it possible for Dawd, detective inspector, to bring him to earth and break up a vicious gang of crooks. Maugham, in the Narrow Corner, again turned to the Far East for inspiration. The book is a study drawn from the author's study of the types encountered in the Malay Archipelago. Recent books issued in the Tauchnitz list include Limits and Destinies by Rudyard Kipling, Venus Rising in the Sea, by the late Arnold Bennett and Superstition, by Stephen McKenna.

**Snails, Though Slow,
Produce Quite Fast**

By United Press
PAUL—Eleanor Pepin, 16, raises and sells snails. Her growing business soon affords an income sufficient to support her mother and sister. Starting last fall with snails which a neighbor was to throw away, Eleanor now has 100 young snails and 500 eggs to hatch. Already she has 100 snails. Pepin's customers are perpetually buying goldfish. The snails in a goldfish bowl keep the water clean. The snails, a variety, are kept sorted according to size and age. The feeding is about one cent per snail. Small fish food is on the menu.

**Luncheon Aboard The Orient Liner S. S.
Orontes Both Edifying And Thirstifying**

By BERTHA WELLMAN
The S. S. Orontes of the Orient line arrived in Palma May 18 en route to Villafranche. Captain S. R. O'Sullivan was host to many prominent Mallorcans at a luncheon aboard his ship. It was a very nice party indeed. We were met at the pier and taken to the Orontes by one of the ship's launches. When we arrived Capt. O'Sullivan was on deck to say how do you do. «Now,» he said, «the first thing I suggest is that we have a cocktail.» It seemed to us a most excellent suggestion. We had walked up the gangplank with formality. We had shaken hands all around with impressive solemnity. It had been a very solemn occasion and left us (the only lady aboard) shivering in our boots. Needless to say a cocktail improved conditions tremendously. A little later we were taken to one of the smaller dining rooms where an excellent luncheon was served. At the end of the luncheon Capt. O'Sullivan offered a toast to the Spanish republic, and señor Ciges Aparicio proposed a toast to Great Britain.

After luncheon the guests were taken on a tour of inspection. We went all over the ship from ballroom to kitchen and then up to the chart room. The chart room was full of charts which are interesting enough, but the bridge was full of machinery and instruments and was the most interesting part of all. There was an instrument to tell the depth of the water by the echo, one to tell the speed of the boat and any number of bells and alarms to be rung. Unfortunately we had no occasion to ring them. There were two big steering wheels. Each one was divided into parts and each part was labelled—This for example—«Hold On, Heave In, Slack Away.» We can think of nothing more terrifying than being on board when a ship is going to do any «heaving in» or «slacking away.» Still the Orontes is a very nice boat. If she feels she can with modesty—do all those things, then it must be alright and far be it from us to twit her with it. At about three thirty a launch came to take us back to Palma so we said goodbye to the Orontes, after a most pleasant and interesting time on board.

**Electrical Invention
Helps Astronomers**

By United Press
ALFRED, N. Y.—An electrical attachment for astronomical telescopes that increases the power of the telescope four times, permitting study of fainter and more distant stars, has been invented by a young University of Wisconsin scientist—the son of Dr. Albert E. Whitford, professor of higher mathematics in Alfred University. Dr. Whitford revealed that his son, Albert E. Whitford, Jr., 27, uses the photo-electric cell in his device—a cell which scientists have been trying to use in connection with astronomical telescopes for years. Dr. Whitford calls his invention the photo-electric photometer for stars.

**President May Stay
At Seaside Retreat**

By United Press
LITTLE BOAR'S HEAD, N. H.—Residents of this famous New Hampshire seaside retreat are confident that they will have the honor this summer of playing host to the President of the United States. James Roosevelt, the chief executive's eldest son, has completed arrangements for leasing the estate of Mrs. John W. Staley of Detroit, Mich., a spacious residence built 30 years ago by the late Norman Williams, Chicago lawyer. And it is believed the president will spend part of his vacation there. Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

**Long Search Fails
To Reveal Location
Of Famed Painting**

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
Moscow—Weeks of intensive inquiry by officials of the Commissariat of Education have failed to reveal any trace of the world-famous painting, «September Morn,» being sought by its painter, Paul Chabas. The fame of the painting did not penetrate very deeply in Russia, as museum authorities approached on the subject by the United Press correspondent had never seen or heard of it. Further research, however, disclosed art experts acquainted with the famous Mantacheff collection who remembered the work. The collection was dispersed after the revolution, the paintings considered of especial artistic value going into museums. «September Morn» obviously was not rated high by experts at the time and did not get into a museum. For the present all trace of it here is lost. The Museum Department of the Commissariat of Education took a lively interest in the search for the painting initiated here by the United Press. Officials professed their surprise that the painting should be so highly valued abroad, but saw the possibility of reselling it outside Russia if it were found. The head of the department, M. Sergeevsky, summoned many of the people who collected and sorted out art treasures in the first years after the revolution. He explained to a correspondent that there naturally was considerable disorder and mismanagement in those years and no accurate records were kept of works considered of minor interest. If «September Morn» survived at all, it is very likely hanging in some crowded Russian room, its owner perhaps completely ignorant of its world fame. The last possessor of the painting was Leon Mantacheff, an oil millionaire, who fled the country after the revolution, leaving his art treasures behind him.

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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.)

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Cruise Boats — Regular callers

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 25, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 26, S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 30, S. S. KEMMENDINE (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 3, S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines)

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, June, 8, S. S. NJASSA (German African Lines)

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

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

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2, S. S. USAMARA (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 |
|-------------|--------|------------|----------|--------|------------|
| Europa * | May 24 | Cherbourg | New York | May 29 | N G Lloyd |
| Olympic * | May 24 | Cherbourg | N. Y. | May 30 | White Star |
| Champlain * | May 24 | Havre | N. Y. | May 31 | French |
| Pres Monroe | May 24 | Marseilles | N. Y. | June 6 | Dollar |

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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Palace Courtyards — The palace of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vives, Morell, Palmer.

Belver Castle — Open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 P. M. down, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts — May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 céntimos, free on Sunday.

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

Arabs Baths — May be visited every day at any time. Free of charge.

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Turkey Are Giving Cordial Aid In Reconstruction

By United Press

While the government is keeping a sharp eye on the threatened spread of Communism in Turkey, a cordial cooperation with Moscow is enjoyed.

The Soviet authorities are taking the initiative by finding interested in Turkey for their artists, linguists, and their economic. They send athletic teams, directors, and factory experts in the life of what they characterize as «a social revolution» parallel to their own.

Two other important intellectual fields, Moscow is collaborating with Ankara—two fields especially close to Kemal Pasha's program of reforming and recreating Turkey. One is the work of revising Turkish history to accord with recent researches; the other is the work of reconstructing the Turkish vocabulary and syntax in the direction of pure Turkism.

Two distinguished Soviet scientists have placed their tremendous technical and linguistic lore at Kemal's disposal in these tasks.

The rewriting of Turkish history is calculated to push back the front of Turkish origins several thousands of years—even to the time before the Hittite Empire, which flourished in Anatolia from about 5000 to 3000 B. C.

So much for the cultural side of the Soviet co-operation. In the economic domain, the Russian machinery credit to Turkey amounting to \$8,000,000, which was arranged last year, steadily taking shape. A Turkish committee has lately gone to Moscow to select the machinery for three textile factories, construction of which will commence this year. The committee also will arrange a number of technical experts.

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Barcelona News Jottings

Barcelona is so quiet these days that when the news of Joe's champagne party arrived several residents remarked that must have been the queer noise we heard Wednesday morning.

Tuesday the Group will try to liven things with a debate on the motion. «That the introduction of machinery has been a benefit to mankind.» Mr. Basil Evans will propose the motion, and Mr. Tom Evans will oppose it. Mr. Frank Park's attitude to this momentous question will unfortunately not be revealed, as he has had to go to Palma on business. The Group will meet at the Oro del Rhin as usual at 7 p. m.

Miss Joyce Mayer, who has had to undergo an operation, is reported to be doing nicely. She is at the Protestant hospital where also Mrs. Whittick of San Cugat is taking a rest cure. The hospital is pretty busy just now, and the nurse who has gone back to England will be replaced in the next few weeks.

Consul Schantz will leave on Monday by train to take up his temporary appointment at Opor-

Mr. J. Ferré, who has been staying at the Continental for four months, has left for Paris en route for New York. Mrs. Hardy, who came here to spend a week and stayed four months in hospital, has recovered and also left.

The Baron de Graffenried leaves on May 24 for a four months vacation. He intends to spend a month in Paris and the remainder in his ancestral halls at Fribourg and Strasburg.

Several surprise parties are rumored to be planned for next week. All efforts have failed to reveal the names of either victims or perpetrators, and provident folk are making preparations.

At the City Hall on Thursday schoolchildren of Cataluña gathered to reply to the annual message in favour of peace which the children of Wales addressed to those of the rest of the world. The reply which was radioed was read in Catalan, Spanish, English, and French. The ceremony commemorates the Hague Peace Conference of 1899.

Mayan Construction Similar To Present

By United Press

CHICAGO — Mass production of standard building stones was known and practiced in the days of the Mayan civilization thousands of years ago in Central America and is no product of the machine age, according to Dr. Frans Blom, noted archaeologist who headed an expedition into Yucatan for the Century of Progress Exposition and Tulane University.

He found unit production and fabrication as old, perhaps, as the ancient civilization of Egypt in the ruins of the famed nunehry at Uxmal, a replica of which will be one of the most important buildings at the World's Fair. He reports that construction of the building followed closely the lines of present American factory construction.

Early architects lacked steel or iron tools and were unfamiliar with the principle of the wheel however, and drew their building blocks on sleds or skids.

Town Uses Enclave To Help Conditions

By United Press

MEMPHIS—Collierville, a village in Shelby County, Tennessee, has the authority to operate the first municipal enclave in the United States.

Under authority of a bill recently passed by the legislature, the mayor and aldermen are given the right to purchase land, either on the open market, or at tax sales, just so the land is within the city limits of Collierville, and to lease this land to individuals for from one to 99 years.

The basis of the lease shall be «annual economic rent» the law states. This is defined as the current rate of interest on the actual value of the land itself.

The only other city in the world where such authority exists is in Canberra, Australia.



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French May Erect Gambling Casino In Famed Paris Park

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Frenzied finance will invade the sylvan calm of the Bois de Boulogne by night, if the project to erect a gambling casino in the ancient park is adopted by the Paris councillors.

The wails of losers and the hysterical shouts of winners at roulette and baccarat may jar painfully with the customary nocturnal quietness of the Bois. But the Paris municipality, hard pressed for cash, is unconcerned with sentiment and is not alarmed at disturbing the sleep of the deer, ducks, swans and rabbits, only inhabitants of the park at night.

The Bois casino is proposed by Councillor Fernand Moriette, who two years ago also suggested its construction and operation as one means of raising funds for municipal charities and the abolishment of unsanitary dwellings. He was blocked, however, by the wartime law prohibiting gambling establishments within a 100-kilometer radius of the capital.

Since then the law has been rescinded in order to permit the re-opening of the costly casino at Enghien, seven miles from here. There are no material obstructions in the way of its establishment, provided the city can raise the funds.

The Moriette proposal contains the suggestion that the city collect 75 per cent of the takings at roulette and baccarat, which means the municipality would be forced to operate the casino itself, as no concessionaire could afford to give that much away. In addition, the government will demand at least five per cent of the takings, as it does from the 45 casinos scattered over the country from the English Channel to the Mediterranean.

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Constitución, 47

(Paseo del Borne)



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(Continued from page 2)

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The unique feature will be the two ship-and-rail connections on «the Bay», one at Moose Factory, where the Timmins and Northern Ontario Railway reaches James Bay, and the other at Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. At these points the new adventurers into Hudson Bay may leave or join the ship.

The Nascopie will proceed to the Labrador coast through the Straits and south to James Bay, stopping at the police and trading posts en route. From Moose Factory she turns back to Churchill, then back through the Straits and along the coast to Baffin Land as far as Craig Harbor, returning to St. John's, Newfoundland, making the round trip in about 90 days.

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«Fog Eye» New Navigation, May Have A Direct Bearing On Disarmament

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Commander Paul H. MacNeil, American inventor, has demonstrated for the benefit of the British his «fog eye» which if completed tests are successful, will provide one of the greatest single advancements for safe navigation since radio.

The tests were conducted in Bermuda waters, with the assistance of Captain H. Jeffries Davis, master of the S. S. Queen of Bermuda, the British admiralty, and Sir Hugh Clifford, governor of Bermuda.

The United States Navy will give the device later tests, and plans to make a particularly exhaustive examination of its efficiency in testing icebergs.

MacNeill, already known to navigators as the inventor of the all-weather sextant, which enables ship masters to take their position when the sun is obscured by clouds, has worked 20 years on his invention.

The instruments, so delicate that until recently they were made only in Utrecht—although they can be manufactured in the United States now—can «pick up» the infinitesimal difference in temperature between sea water and any object, even as small as a man, floating in the ocean.

As used aboard the Queen of Bermuda, the fog-eye consisted of two separate units, a detector, and an amplifier, powered by a small case of batteries.

Warning signals, MacNeill demonstrated, can be given either visibly, when the skipper watches an oscillating needle, or audibly, when the needle contacts a siren or bell.

In the event of fog, or low visibility, the instrument will permit the ship to «feel» its way through

ough traffic by means of the invisible «fingers» or rays emitted by obstructing vessels.

Both Great Britain and the United States are interested in the experiments, which have a direct bearing on armament, since they may render smoke screens obsolete, provide detection against submarines, and prevent surprise night attacks.

If they are successful, according to Commander MacNeil, there is no reason why the principle should not be extended to land, to detect hidden batteries of guns, airplanes or other hostile agencies of destruction.

MacNeill emphasized, however, that his greatest hope for the invention is that it may be applied to peaceful navigation for the elimination of fog and iceberg danger, and in rescue and salvage operations.

France May Have Vertical Sales Tax

By United Press

PARIS—A vertical sales tax has been put forward by the League for Fiscal Reform as the only antidote for the financial maladies presently affecting France.

Members have had the courage to sponsor the proposal, similar to the one which provoked bitter controversy in the United States, although a sales tax is regarded here with horror by all classes.

F. E. V. Leconte, in outlining the project which he promises to introduce shortly into Parliament, has pointed out that, however much the nation may disapprove of the sales tax principle, it has many precedents during the last part of the 18th Century and the first half of the last.

Canada Has Bought 3,000 Reindeer For Food And Clothing

(Continued from page 2)

When the herd has developed sufficiently, tinned reindeer meat and reindeer tongue—held to be a great delicacy—will be exported. The animals will be of the greatest use, as they provide milk, materials for tents, and warm durable clothing and provide their own food, even in mid-winter. They are generally regarded as the most widely versatile animals in the world.

Shoals Delayed End Of War, Blocked March To Atlanta

(Continued from page 2)

appealed.

«Help me get the Panama Canal issue before the people, and I will show you how to get port rates for Atlanta,» was Morgan's proposition to Senator Bacon. Needless to say that Senator Morgan had Bacon's attention at once.

The plan was to place locks and dams at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee, and make that river navigable from the mouth of the Mississippi to Chattanooga, Tenn. The state of Georgia owned a line of railroad between Atlanta and Chattanooga, being the only state owning a railroad in fee simple.

«Build docks at Chattanooga, run your Georgia-owned freight cars alongside the boats and barges coming up from the mouth of the Mississippi, and the trick's done,» Senator Morgan told Senator Bacon.

And U. S. Senator Bacon was the first man to sign Senator Morgan's request for permission to bring the Muscle Shoals-Panama Canal question before the Senate—three names being necessary for such permission.

Senators from Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and South Carolina soon followed Senator Bacon's lead, making a formidable bloc in favor of locks and dams at Muscle Shoals—and the Panama Canal.

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