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## NAZIS WILL MAKE STRONG FIGHT TO WIN BACK COLONIES

President Of Colonial Society Says People Are United In Effort Of Party To Recover Land Lost By Treaty.

FRANKFURT, Monday — Germany will let nothing stand in her way in her effort to get back colonies lost through the Versailles treaty. This was the message carried to the German people and to the world at large by Doctor Schnee, president of the German Colonial Society, who spoke yesterday at a meeting of that organization here.

The movement for restoration of Germany's colonies now has behind it the united will of the German nation under the auspices of the «peoples chancellor.» The speaker told his large and enthusiastic audience. The utmost resolution, he said, would be applied to secure the fulfilment of our colonial aims and vital necessities, he maintained.

Doctor Schnee did not go into details of how his country would see other nations to return the colonies, but the tenor of his speech indicated that if appeals to the League of Nations failed in Germany, under the rule of the

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## Roosevelt Appoints University Teacher Envoy To Germany

WASHINGTON, Monday — President Roosevelt's choice of William E. Dodd as American ambassador to Germany has created a decidedly favorable reaction in the German capital, according to reports reaching here.

Dodd, who is professor of American History at the University of Chicago, has been intimately acquainted with the thought and life of Germany for many years. His book, Jefferson's Return to Politics, has been published in the German language and is well-known in that country. He has also translated the German work, What Is History?

Furthermore, the newly appointed ambassador took a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Leipzig and in 1900 gave a course of lectures in that city.

It is pointed out that the future relations between the United States and Germany will be enhanced by the appointment of Dodd, who has a perfect command of German and is acquainted with the German people, while Doctor Luther, the German ambassador to the United States, has an equally intimate knowledge of

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS

Moscow, Monday—The American round-the world aviator James Mattern landed late Sunday night at Khabarovsk, on the Pacific, concluding his flight across Siberia, in which he encountered fog, bad winds and had engine trouble. His route ahead, along the Asiatic and Alaskan coast is said to be particularly treacherous. He probably will take the remainder of the flight in easy stages as it is now impossible for him to break the record set last year by Gatty and Post, because of the time he has lost.

PARIS, Monday—A report received here from Rome states that Benito Mussolini will be the recipient of this year's Noble peace prize for his work in originating the four-power peace pact between England, Germany, France and Italy. The pact was initialed at Rome last week by representatives of the countries.

LONDONDERRY, Monday—The Italian massed-formation seaplane flight, en route from Rome to Chicago, is expected to arrive here Wednesday. The flight to visit the world's fair, is being led personally by General Bilbao, head of the Italian air forces.

PARIS, Monday — Tear bombs were thrown by French university students, belonging to extreme right wing parties, into the midst of a meeting of the French Union for the promotion of the European Customs Federation. Two secretaries and two policemen were injured. Twenty-eight students were arrested and the meeting had to be stopped. The escapade was directly traceable to violent articles which had appeared in the Action Francaise, opposing the customs federation.

## BHAMO DUE JUNE 22

The Henderson Line steamer Bhamo, which was reported scheduled to leave Palma for England June 18, will not depart until June 22, according to the vessel's agents.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
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## Trial Of Americans May Not Be Held For Three Months

It is not likely that the trial of the five Americans now lodged in jail will be held before three months have passed, according to Señor Luis Ramallo, their attorney.

In an interview Señor Ramallo made public for the first time that the foreigners are being held on charges of insulting civil guards.

Señor Ramallo said, «It is my opinion that the trial cannot be held for three months yet. My clients are accused of insulting civil guards. Naturally I am doing all in my power to help them.

«I would like to assure their compatriots that they are receiving every possible attention at the hands of the authorities while they are being held; and I wish to thank all persons who have taken an interest in the case, wishing to help those in jail.»

The five Americans, who are held in the Prison Provincial de Baleares, are Clinton Lockwood, Rutherford Fullerton, Roderick Mead, Walton. Blodgett and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood. They were arrested a week ago Sunday night at the Hotel Mediterraneo after having made a disturbance which caused the management to call civil guards. Eye-witnesses said all of those arrested had been drinking.

## ENVOYS TO LONDON PARLEY CAREFULLY GUARDED BY POLICE

Many Delegates Accompanied By Bodyguard; Sixty-Seven Countries Are Represented At Conference.

LONDON, Monday — Underneath the calm and dignity of the World Economic conference which opened here today was an atmosphere of tension perhaps only observed by the police and delegates themselves.

Never before has such a large group of important statesmen and economists assembled in one place, and to protect them all available members of the famed Scotland Yard have been put on the job. A special branch of the British police organization has been ordered to provide day and night supervision during the period of the conference. These men will stand guard both inside and outside the Geological museum and at the various hotels housing the delegates.

Strict instructions have been given the detectives not to allow any unauthorized persons to approach the delegates.

As far as is known none of the delegates has been threatened but no chances are being taken. Many of the delegates have gone so far as to provide their own bodyguards.

Meanwhile, the more optimistic observers have become enthusiastic

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## Mount Everest Expedition Again Will Try For Summit After Resting Lower Camp

LONDON, Monday—A cable received here from Hugh Ruttledge, leader of the Mount Everest climbing parties of the expedition had depended to camp three, they recuperating from their previous assaults at the summit and waiting better weather for another attack.

Ruttledge said that all of the men were badly in need of rest and were slightly frostbitten, and that all, except Smythe, were suffering from a slight dilation of the heart, caused by the excessive humidity and rarity of the air. During Smythe and Shipton's attempt to reach the crest, the latter became unwell above camp

six and was forced to descend alone although a terrific blizzard was blowing at the time, the leader's cable said. Smythe continued on alone, following Norton's route and reaching the same point Harris and Wager reached in their assault, but the snow on the slabs of rock on the deep gorge made progress impossible.

He returned alone through blizzard conditions to camp four after sleeping 12 hours at camp six.

At present a monsoon is blowing upon the snowcovered peak, but when the weather moderates Smythe, Harris, Shipton, Longland, Crawford, Brocklebank and Greene will reascend the glacier, Ruttledge said.

## Spanish President Still Looking For Leader

### Willing And Able To Form A New Ministry

MADRID, Monday — Four days after the resignation of Premier Azaña and his cabinet President of Spain Zamora is still searching for some leader willing and capable of forming a new cabinet.

Momentarily the search is expected to be ended as the president has several men in mind and has already asked three to see if they couldn't gather a group of ministers who could work together.

The latest to refuse the honor is Marcelino, who early today told Zamora that he could not see his way clear. Sunday there was high hope that the political

crisis would end when the Socialist Prieto interviewed the president. Afterwards, however, he said that he had declined to form a cabinet. He refused to reveal the exact nature of his interview with Zamora.

On Saturday news that President of the Cortes Besteiro had been requested to collect ministers for a new government was received with lively satisfaction, as in parliamentary circles it was held that he was the only person commanding sufficient respect and authority to lead the government. But he, too, declined.



# London Conference Faces Problem Of Stabilizing Money

By W. G. QUISENBERRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Keeping the world's currencies on an even keel will be the most gigantic task facing the statesmen and economists who assemble here June 12.

Currencies suddenly have become the strongest weapons in international financial diplomacy. Powerful as they are, tariffs, boycotts and other restrictions can avail a nation little these days if its rival wields an international influence over the fate of the dollar, the franc, the yen and the pound.

For almost a year Great Britain tried to dominate the world's foreign exchange with a fund of 150,000,000, operating it with strictest secrecy. Although the fund stands today at 350,000,000, it can no longer serve its purpose. The fear and uncertainty that overhang the world's great money centers are factors too strong.

When currencies once more have become stable, however, and their relative values agreed upon, the nations are likely to consider the establishment of an enormous stabilization fund, modeled after that of Great Britain. Eminent economists have suggested that a world equalization fund, subscribed by an impartial agency

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# Glimpses Into Inner Workings Of Morgan Company Were Taken In Previous Probes

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The appearance of J. P. Morgan before the senate stock market investigating committee is merely a continuation in the grilling of prominent financiers for facts concerning questionable activities which have been known, or presumed for years.

Stock market investigators last lashed at the National City Bank and the National City Company, driving Charles E. Mitchell and others to resignations and laying the foundation for indictments.

The Chase is a Rockefeller bank and the oil millionaires were credited with a smart move some weeks ago when Albert H. Wiggin, boom time skipper of Chase, relinquished his command to Winthrop W. Aldrich.

Aldrich promptly opened fire on like the Bank for International Settlements, might be a good form of «currency insurance.»

Great Britain succeeded highly with the idea until the United States went off the gold standard and left Europe's remaining gold nations fearful for their own currencies. Given a reasonable measure of stability in the money centers, an equalization fund can be successful in discouraging speculators from raiding a country's currency. An international fund even might successfully combat the influence of rumor and fear, powerful swayers of foreign exchange dealings.

private bankers with a demand that they be subjected to supervision and be forbidden henceforth to ally themselves with commercial banks and industry through interlocking directorates. Some persons pronounced the Aldrich proclamation the beginning of a Morgan-Rockefeller feud.

There was brief reference to Morgan & Co. during the National City Company investigation when it was shown that an uncommonly large block of stock during refinancing of an aviation corporation was allotted to a Morgan partner. It was assumed but not demonstrated during the investigation that this stock was for the Morgan firm and not for the individual partner. Investigating counsel expressed unsatisfied curiosity regarding this transaction.

Great private banking partnerships such as Morgan & Co. function beyond control or supervision of any public authority. They accept deposits and underwrite vast flotations of foreign and domestic securities. They take a commission on these sales.

They are connected closely with private banks, through directorates. They are represented on the boards of many corporations. It recently has been contended before the Senate Judiciary Committee that private bankers actually control industry and commercial banking.

Twenty years ago the House conducted the Pujo money trust (Continued on page 8)

# Gold Standard For World One Aim Of London Conference

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA — The World Economic Conference, opening in London will attempt to restore gold as a «free international monetary standard.»

A general return to a workable international gold standard is considered indispensable to world recovery. On this experts are agreed. But they cannot agree under what conditions a return should be made.

Since the beginning of the world trade crises more than half the nations have knocked their currencies off gold pedestals. The United States, Britain and Japan have abandoned it as a base for their currencies. France and Switzerland have remained faithful.

The chaos resulting from depreciated and fluctuating currencies will be one of the chief problems of the meetings. Attempts to raise prices, promote free movement of capital and remove trade barriers will come to nothing unless currencies are stabilized, experts declare.

A joint return to gold by the United States and Britain would be a prelude to a general return. But economists fear the British and Americans might jeopardize any general return by quarreling over the rate at which the pound sterling and dollar should be stabilized.

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## Tuning Aviators

If we are to believe reports concerning James Mattern, the American who is well on his way towards breaking the round-the-world airplane record, aviators, like athletics, are giving much thought to their physical condition.

Like Lindbergh Mattern is a lone eagle, much the same as his distinguished predecessor whose caution as well as courage won him enviable honors. Like Lindbergh he is apparently thorough. Mattern believes that knowledge of flying and navigation are not enough equipment for such a trip as he is undertaking. Consequently, he spent four months in unique preparation.

Two of the months he spent on a cattle ranch doing the routine work of a cowpuncher. He discovered that hard riding put steel in his legs, making it possible for him to fly for hours at a stretch without feeling leg fatigue.

After this he took up the training of the boxer, concentrating on road work and bedroom gymnastics.

During the last few weeks Mattern tested his endurance by limiting his sleep to four or five hours. He claims, as others have claimed, that after physical perfection is achieved one's endurance may be further increased by practically doing away with food.

Undoubtedly if Mattern is successful in breaking the record, or even completing the circuit in reasonable time, much will be made of this preliminary physical training. Certain physical culture addicts would probably claim that Mattern's training was almost entirely responsible for his success.

At least the good physical condition of the aviator will have much to do with it.

What is significant is that long-distance flights are more and more being put on a scientific basis, in which the overhauling and tuning of the aviator himself is considered as important as the work on plane and motor.

It should not surprise us if some enterprising and famous aviator would establish a training

## WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The last ounce of elegance that can be squeezed into a tailored suit is accomplished by Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel with her tailor of black cire satin. It is worn by the Princess Sherbatow, who has a sort of «gay 90» quaintness that just matches the line of the suit, as well as the material.

The skirt is plain and sleek mid-calf in length and quite full despite the «skin-fit» over the hips. The jacket is hiplength and pinched in at the waist. It fastens with a large black cire bow at the throat and falls open from there down, showing a triangular section of white satin blouse. A tiny 1890 influenced hat of black straw is trimmed with a crushed fold of the black satin with a bow in the back. It is a sailor with a narrow, straight brim that dips ever so slightly over the eyes, favoring by a tenth of a degree, the right orb.

Chantal, the Russian house of haute couture in the Champs Elysees, has launched a group of new colors—or—to be perfectly honest, a group of old colors with a new cast on them.

Epinaud a la creme, for instance—which means «Creamed Spinach»—is that dark cooked green with an over-hue of cream. Mixed together as it is, the green and the white can neither be called the one nor the other, consequently a descriptive name must be given to it.

Cafe au lait is another new old shade of gown that matches nothing in the world so nearly as coffee with cream in it. Ashes of Roses and Dusty China Blue are used for innumerable ensembles of two, three and four pieces. Chalk white combined with Burgundy is one of Chantal's favorite combinations for the evening, the white forming the body of the gown in crinkly crepe and the burgundy used as slash trimming.

## LETTERS TO THE PALMA POST

Dear Ed:

In reference to the original letter on Bumble Puppy and Miss Constance Reider's letter on same, I wish to emphatically state that you're both wrong.

That game originated in the Congo and was brought to the United States with the first cargo of Black Ivory.

My father was one of the first slaves sold at auction in New Orleans and he was sold up the River to a Marse Rodenberg of Rodenberg's Corners.

As a child I remember my father telling me how he taught little Marse Rodenberg the rudiments of Bumble Puppy and how

quickly the little fellow caught on.

Marse Rodenberg, or «Sticky Fingers» as we pickaninnes used to call him when he had attained his majority, would often leave his dolls to play Bumble Puppy.

His passion for this game became so great that he changed his name to Bumbleberg and became a gambler on the boats plying between New Orleans and the Noth.

Forty-three years later Lincoln was assassinated.

Trusting that all those present will take this correction in the proper spirit, I remain.

Yrs vry trly,

George W. JACKSON

## German Law Cuts At Jewish Students

By United Press

BERLIN—The «numerus clausus» law against the Jews' pursuit of higher learning means halving Jewish pupils at secondary schools and cutting to onethird the number of Jewish university students.

When the law is carried out fully, only 1.5 per cent of students can be Jews a maximum of 5 per cent being admissible during a transition period. According to statistics compiled by the Tele-

graphen Union, Jewish pupils now average 2.94 per cent at secondary schools and 4.71 per cent at universities.

In cities with a comparatively large Jewish population, like Berlin, Breslau and Frankfort, there are many secondary schools with more than 10, or even 20, per cent Jews. Since the maximum of 5 per cent cannot be exceeded anywhere (save by pupils whose fathers fought at the front during the World War), Jewish parents and children in these cities will be most heavily affected by the new law.

It is recalled that a «numerus clausus» law fixing the number of Jewish students according to their ratio in the population was adopted in Hungary in 1920. However, the Hungarian law has been very considerably relaxed since; besides, it has never been applied to secondary schools.

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## STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Strolling along Hollywood Boulevard.

Director Sam Wood used to sell real estate. . . Warner Baxter ardently studies financial pages. . . «My wife left me flat,» says Herbert Mundin. «You see, we were roller skating, and. . . »

If a girl in a butter yellow roadster smashes into you, it's Miriam Jordan driving her new (and first) car. . . Frederic March is about washed up with being a beauty contest judge. . . He just finished his 16th for the year.

Mae West likes cup custard with maple syrup. . . «Mae is final proof to the American public that we have rounded the curve,» says Edward Halperin. . . Bing Crosby's manager is brother Ed Crosby. . . Who has a voice that could double for Bing's. . . Jack Adams, once famed major league catcher, is a property man at Paramount.

Le Long of Paris contemplates a complete «Marlene Dietrich» wardrobe based on masculine note. . . Jean Hersholt is on his first trip back to his native Denmark in 22 years. . . The car that stood next to the ill-fated Archduke Ferdinand's at Sarajevo is now in the movies. . . appears in M-G-M's «Strange Rhapsody.»

Between pictures John Barrymore often «hides out» in an obscure automobile camp at Catalina Island. . . Clark Gable is taking boxing lessons. . . Nils Asther quit taking walks in his old clothes. . . Too many pitying folks offered rides. . . Vicki Baum is building a house at Santa Monica.

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## ENVOYS TO LONDON NAZIS WILL MAKE PARLEY CAREFULLY STRONG FIGHT TO GUARDED BY POLICE WIN BACK COLONIES

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 siastic regarding the hoped-for achievements of the conference. These point out that it is the nearest approach to a parliament of man yet known.

Never before, it is claimed, have so many leading statesmen and personalities representing so many nations gathered in one place. Represented at the conference are 1,800,000,000 people of 67 countries. Among the delegates are one president, 11 premiers, over 20 foreign ministers, and 25 members of cabinets.

The personnel of the conference includes both old and new blood, which augurs well for its success, it is claimed.

Many of the delegates were active in politics before the world war, but there are scores of younger men, notably from Germany, Italy and the United States.

### TWO ARRIVE AND FOUR DEPART ON LAPLAND

Arriving in Palma Sunday aboard the Red Star Liner S. S. Lapland were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hauser. Miss Janette Methuen, R. Cunis, Miss B. Cunis and Mrs. S. M. Pickett departed on the ship. They were all bound for London.

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 militant Nazis, would take more drastic steps.

Doctor Schnee pointed out that restoration of the colonies was one of the major benefits Germany expected to reap by the complete wiping out of the Versailles treaty. He declared that it was essential to the future life of his country that Germany should again have colonies to take care of increase in population and to secure more revenue.

In conclusion, he stated that the Nazis would not rest until the treaty disappeared and Germany's colonial honor was restored.

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## Palma Post Staff Much Mystified By Typographical Error

Printing of «kink» in place of the more formal «king» has created a first class mystery for both the editorial staff of the Post and the printers, or 'tween deck gang.

The error, as some of the more careful of our readers may have observed, appeared in a headline in Sunday's paper. «Canadian Doukhobor Kink. Not Deported. Faces New Trial.» read the head.

It was noted by the acting editor, Austin Gilmour, after the first section had been run off the press and nothing could be done to change the mistake. Naturally he was slightly provoked and asked who was responsible.

Brooks Cowing, general manager pro tem, admitted some slight responsibility, but posed the question to James Hodges, who had written the headline. Mr. Cowing thought that perhaps Mr. Hodges had purposely written «kink» because of the rather amusing nature of the story which it headed. But Mr. Hodges pleaded not guilty.

Then Eric Lewis, who is more or less directly responsible for the good faith of headlines, was put on the stand.

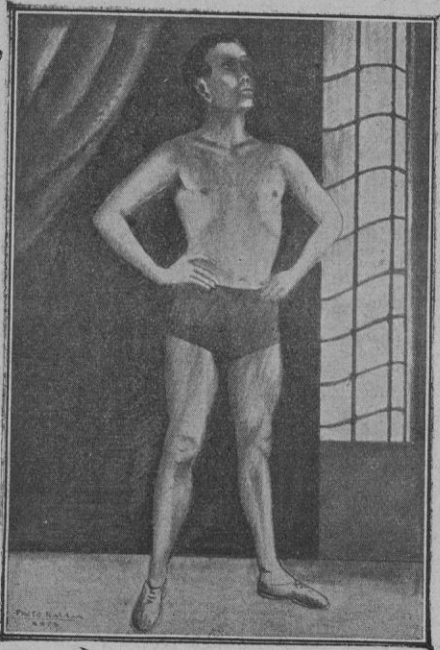
Mr. Lewis was socked for a moment but collected himself masterfully and produced a proof of the page in which the word «king» appeared in all its correctness and dignity. There was the beginning of the mystery.

How did «king» become «kink»? Was some printer playing a prank? If so did he know that «kink» was East Side jargon for the better English word?

The search had now apparently narrowed down to operations in the «stokehole» where the type is set, so that Senor Sabater, manager of the printing shop, was asked to investigate. This he did first quizzing Felix, the linotype operator. But Felix passed the buck and, whatever that is, passed from hand to hand. Senor Sabater, who is in charge of the printing decks gang, jumped on Polo, who accused Polo, who turned demanded an investiga-

## Paladins' League Of Youth Hopes To Start Physical Culture Colony On Sunny Mallorca

If plans of Captain Boris de Skossyreff materialize Mallorca will become a center for physical culture promoted by the Paladins' League, an organization devoted to the mental physical and moral betterment of the race.



Caricature By Barinoomé Via Craftsman To The Provincial Council

Captain Skossyreff, a member of the league is representative of the organization here. He believes Mallorca offers many facilities for members of the Paladins, whose aim is to get as much sunshine and exercise as possible but who find this difficult in most parts of Europe.

Lt. Colonel G. S. Hutchison, D. S. O., M. C., is president of the organization, and under his leadership the league has grown rapidly. The Superman magazine, devoted to physical culture, is the group's official organ.

According to Captain Skossyreff, the Paladins are not to be confused with nudist cults. Although believing in exposing the body to sunshine they do not make a fetish of going naked, and it is strictly for men.

Young men who join the organization «will be encouraged to form, assist in forming, or join clubs where they can pursue the cult of mind and body, to get out and about with others, to play many games, enjoy God's fresh air and countryside, and at the same time to work for the ultimate improvement of their fellow creatures, physically, mentally and morally.»

Those who are interested in the Paladins should communicate with Captain Skossyreff at Apartado 188, Palma.

tion of Bordoi. And so round and round.

It was certainly very mystifying. Plenty of mistakes had occurred before, but these had all been easily explained.

But instead of being cleared the mystery became deeper than ever. Senor Sabater, aimlessly pattering about in an effort to see some light, was thumbing through the stack of printed papers when he discovered that the first half of the papers had the correct headline—«king» instead of «kink.»

After that everyone went home, much mystified and very suspicious of his fellow workers, because kings don't turn into kinks because of their own accord.

## Chain Store Saving Said To Be Slight

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Housewives who purchase their groceries at chain stores pay approximately 7.3 per cent less than those who do their marketing at independent stores, according to a report of the Federal Trade Commission.

At the same time, the commission found that the chain stores pay only 3.13 per cent less for their products than do the independents. The report pointed out, however, that the independents, the majority of whom maintain

## Growth Of Moscow At Last Halted By Strict Visa Rules

By United Press

Moscow — The alarmingly rapid growth of population in the Soviet capital at last has been halted with the completion this month of the issuance of passports here.

The passport system has done relatively little to relieve the terrible congestion here, but it will serve, at least, to prevent further influx of population.

New arrivals—on business, pleasure, for medical treatment, etc.—will be given permits to remain for definite periods, ranging from three days to three months. If they linger beyond their appointed time they will be «deported.»

In all, the Moscow authorities issued 2,622,000 passports. The figure probably will be increased by several thousand, as persons absent on authorized business, or illness, receive their documents.

This figure, however, is not an accurate indication of the population, since children up to 16 are not given separate passports, being written into their elders' documents.

Incidentally, the passport system will give Moscow the first accurate census of its population.

delivery services and allow their customers a certain degree of credit, have a greater overhead cost than do their larger competitors.

Using a basic list of 274 grocery items, the prices for which were averaged over a period of 18 days, it was found that the consumer would be charged \$54.08 by the chain store, while he would have to pay \$58.03 to an independent.

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# AMERICAN EXPORT LINES



## French Wine Group To Ask Conference For Lower Tariffs

By THOMAS COPE

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Representative wine organizations here are completing a program to present at the World Economic conference, calling for application of President Roosevelt's principles of tariff moderation.

Leaders feel that if they succeed in having their interests fully considered by the French delegation at London, they will do a great deal toward softening France's attitude toward the United States' position.

Wine interests disagree with the thesis that no fundamental improvement in the economic situation would be caused by tariff modification. They point out that wine exports from France are the lowest within memory and declare that this is not because of any world wide sentiment in favor of prohibition, or decrease in the popularity of wine as such, but because of high trade barriers.

The champagne industry, in particular, is eager to obtain relief from customs' duties, a table of tariffs compiled by the trade showing that many countries have increased the duties «well beyond any readjustment of values.»

The voice of the wine industry at the conference will be the voice of about one-seventh of the population of France, which is the percentage directly or indirectly living off the industry.

## BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The news of the fall of the Azaña government was received in Barcelona with interest, and large crowds gathered in front of the newspaper offices in the Ramblas, where blackboards announced the facts. Excitement, however, was lacking, as the general impression exists that the new ministry, though it may broaden the base of its majority by including members of one or two more groups, will not differ in essentials from the old.

Far more interest is taken in the situation in the City Hall where it is not considered unlikely that elections will be necessary to get the council out of the stalemate caused by the resignation of the mayor and all the deputy mayors of the governing party. The satirical weekly «El Be Negro» publishes the somewhat premature report that a harmonious solution has been reached, the municipal band having taken over the administration of the city.

The local press welcomes the signing of the Four Power Pact as ending, at any rate for a time, the rivalry between France and Italy, and so assuring the peace of the Mediterranean. The importance of this aspect of the Pact to Spain is emphasized by the announcement that this year's naval manouevres will consist of an attack and defence of the Mediterranean coast from Cartagena to Barcelona.

The exercises will begin on the 21st of this month, and only units constructed since 1920 will take part, some forty vessels in all. The naval air service, whose principal base is in Barcelona, will play an important part.

The Girl Guides and Brownies held festival at Mrs. Cretchley's house at San Cugat on Thursday. Proceedings opened with a ceremony in which new members of the company were enrolled. Some sixty people were present, and were liberal patrons of the bazar, which consisted entirely of stalls displaying the guides' own handiwork, and netted the respectable sum of 140 pesetas. After tea rain compelled retreat indoors, where the guides entertained their visitor with campfire songs and with short plays, one by the guides and another by the brownies.

Mrs. Evans, Mr. Tom Evans' mother, who was admitted to the protestant hospital a week ago, is still seriously ill. Mrs. Jones, of the Seamen's Institute, who was also a patient at the hospital, has now recovered and left. The

long-expected addition to the staff, Nurse MacCleod, has arrived from England and taken up her duties.

The Palau de la Musica Catalana was filled to capacity on Thursday night for the Wagner concert which the Madrid Symphony Orchestra, directed by the Maestro Arbós, gave for the Asociación de Música de Cámara. The soprano Carlota Dahmen-Chao took the solo parts in «Elsa's Dream» from Lohengrin, the death of Isolde from Tristram, and death of Brunhilde from the Götterdämmerung, which was the culminating note of the evening. This is the Association's last concert of the season, and next season will begin with a Stravinsky concert in October, conducted by the composer himself.

Miss Maricita Loveday entertained some friends on Thursday at her parents' home in Pedralbes.

At las Arenas bullring on Wednesday night Gironés defended his European title for the seventh time, against the French champion Leperson. The fight lasted the whole 15 rounds, and Gironés did not prove his superiority to the satisfaction of the crowd so much as of the referee, whose decision giving the fight to the Spaniard was received with protests.

The Frenchman was continuously on the defensive, never allowing his opponent to start any of the in-fighting that is his speciality. Gironés neglected his guard a good deal, allowing the challenger to get home a number of straight lefts and right hooks to the face.

The bill at the Fantasio Cinema, where Say it with Music began on Thursday, brings back memories, especially to Londoners, of the days when 2LO was located at Savoy Hill, when a radio set was made of a cat's-whisker and a pair of headphones, and Jack Payne and his band were the delight of listeners from Land's End to John O'Groats. «Say it with music» brings this famous team to the screen.

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By United Press

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Benitoites, as the rarest gems in the world, consequently are the most valuable, according to Dunn. They are known to but few collectors. They are found imbedded in solid rock, and the only way to remove them without chancing damage is to place the ore in acid, which eats away the rock but does not injure the Benitoite. It is then cut and polished the same as a diamond.

those who like to think life in the States is like that, there is alcohol Prohibido at the Urquinaona, which makes it quite clear why Prohibition was abolished. Another kind of thrill is The Ghost Train (El Expreso Fantasma) whci started on Thursday at the Capitol, and for the serious there is Sergeant X at the Cine Paris.

The Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club is making preparations for its annual «verbena», which will take place on the 23rd of this month. The committees organizing the festival are determined to see that it does not fall below the standard which has made it one of the outstanding events of the Barcelona social calendar.

Have you left your garters on the bus? No? Well, somebody has, according to the statement of lost property issued by the Compañia General de Autobuses de Barcelona. Bus passengers show the same fondness for leaving their gloves behind as travellers on trams—fifteen of these occur in the list, and thirteen purses. And

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One egg was also found on a bus during the month of May. Let us hope that regulations do not require the lost property clerk to live with it long.

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## MALLORCA FROM FOOT PATHS

By BARBARA ROGERS

This is the second of a series of articles, or letters, telling of a walking trip taken this spring by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rogers, an American couple who spent several months here.

In her first article Mrs. Rogers told how, on the first night of the trip, they prepared their bed in an old Moorish watch tower on the west shore of Palma Bay.—EDITOR.

Dear Helen:

Well, there we were, ready to spend the night in the beloved tower that someone's prejudice had denied us as a dwelling place. From the doorway we could look out over the curious betwixt and between vegetation characteristic of this Island, consisting of pines, bushy stuff in clumps, flowers that also tend to be bushy and clumpy. The country is very rocky and humpy, and gives an odd appearance of being both barren and in its own way luxuriant at the same time.

There were tracks of little animals—probably rats—here and there in the dirt on the floor of the tower. We felt very swell when we closed the massive old door, first pulling up the ropes by which we had entered—a sort of draw-bridge effect, you see, to keep pirates out. We could see the moonlight outside through a couple of big cracks down the middle of the door.

In the night we were awakened by a rustling which came suspiciously from the region of the pack containing tomorrow's food. A Moorish mouse, we speculated? We lit a candle and went exploring. The small flickerings of that little candle lit up the whole big domed room, casting eerie shadows. No mouse. It had become a ghost again.

After a while the dawn came, and the sun thrust a ray through a hole in the eastern wall (by the way, the walls themselves are almost seven feet thick!), red spots appeared on the opposite wall, almost as if the sandstone were red-hot. We got up then.

The sea was a soft misty blue, and a native fishing-boat lateen rig, was becalmed out in the little eastern cove. The sea, the boat, and the circle of hills were all rather dreamy looking. The sha-

dow of the tower itself stretched out for miles and miles, dark and menacing, over the countryside to the west.

Nick tied one of the ropes under my arms and let me down that way (just for a safeguard, in case I should slip) and I walked around the old tower a couple of times, admiring how that little fragrant half-rose-like vine had climbed up it here and there. It was good to see those new, young flowers clinging against a wall that was maybe 1,000 years old.

Nick showed tremendous courage all of a sudden, and insisted on lowering himself into the old well and exploring it to find out how big it was. He had a notion that it extended clear under the floor of the room—in fact, that the whole lower half of the tower was one gigantic cistern. However, this proved not to be the case. Our visions of Moorish ichthyosaurs lurking below were shattered.

We did not go far that day, partly because we were tired from the sudden work of the day before, and partly because we wanted to spend most of the day swimming and sunning. But first we needed grub, so we went exploring to find the nearest *fonda*.

This turned out to be a hell of a lot farther than we had expected, so we ended by walking in a long winding circle all over the countryside. Then we found a little place where we had been once before, where the proprietress, although a lovely person, speaks not a word of anything but Mallorcan dialect not even honest-to-God Spanish. So we had a most amusing time. For instance, we desired eggs. She understood *huevos* all right, but we could not make her understand that we wanted her to hard boil them for us until she had called in all the farm hands from the fields and got them to help! We got our *borracha* (a swell kind of leather flask) filled up with good black wine, and went off again over the fields toward the sea-coast and the long white beach that by now we were yearning for.

Later that day we picked up our traps and went a mile and a half or so to Cala Viña, where we spent that night sleeping out in front of an enormous cave.

I ought to tell you a little more about the general character of the sea-coast in this region. It is for the most part high and very cliff-

fy—spectacular sandstone cliffs of a tawny color, sometimes reddish, sometimes almost golden in the sun—cliffs that have been gouged out by sea and wind and rain into all sorts of fantastic shapes and caves.

You walk along, usually quite high above the sea, which is so clear and bright that you can count the stones on the bottom of it and see every flickering fish or black sea-urchin. Then, where it is sandy, the sea has a wonderful greenish-blue color, darkened here and there by patches of seaweed, and fading off in the distance into a bright but rather dreamy misty blue far out.

You walk along on the top of the cliffs that partially overhang this, and you are in the middle of that sort of piny, bushy country, that sheep seem to like and thrive on, for you often meet vast flocks of them grazing, every one of them with a bell around his neck so that the whole landscape is all a-tinkle as if alive.

Then every once in a while the little *senda* or footpath you are following dips down suddenly toward the sea, and you find yourself on a grand little cove with cliffs rising sharply at either end of it and a snug, swell little white beach between them.

This is a *cala*. There are a good many of them along this part of the coast, sometimes three or four in a row, with only a narrow high ridge between them.

You see mostly two sorts of persons in country like that: fishermen, with their picturesque big black and brown nets, and their boats, lying quietly against the side of a cliff, perhaps; and *carabineros*.

These last are all our friends, it would seem, and they are all pretty good guys. One of the good things about them is that they talk real Spanish—naturally enough, since they are Spanish. They are all eagerness to help one in any way they can—showing you the way to wherever you want to go, going far out of their own way to guide you, feeding you whenever they have a chance, letting you sleep in their places, share their blankets.

They live by twos and threes at frequent intervals all around the coast, and their job is to watch out for *contrabandistas* of which there are apparently a tremendous number, because there are 700 and more *carabineros* in this island alone!

These *carabineros* live sometimes in little huts, but also sometimes they just camp out primitively in open caves. They have a couple of old black cooking-pots, wooden spoons, some blankets, a *borracha*, baskets for food, fishing tackle, guns. They take turns, moving about from one place to another within a certain area, usually staying about three days, then moving on again.

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investigation, called the Elder Morgan and other money barons to testify and in the end demonstrated only what everyone knew, that those gentlemen wielded tremendous power.

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