

The Daily PALMA POST

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VOLUME III
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PALMA DE MALLORCA
 SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1933

25 CTS.
 THE COPY

HITLER KNOCKS OUT POWERFUL SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Prohibits Socialists From Occupying Seats In Prussian Diet And Every Government Department In Germany.

BERLIN, Friday — Hitler struck his enemies again yesterday in a sweeping decree he wiped out the power of the Social Democrats, second largest party in Germany.

By this order all Socialist deputies, numbering more than 200, lost their seats in the Reichstag, the Prussian diet and all other government departments and municipalities throughout the country. All salaries were ordered cut.

No Socialist papers may be published and the party's property confiscated, according to the decree.

Reason for the drastic measure was the alleged fact that the Socialists were preparing for high treason by maintaining international connections with their leaders who had established headquarters at Prague.

The government maintains that in the last few days it has obtained unquestionable proof from independent sources that the Social Democratic party is still engaging in treasonable acts. Moreover, it is claimed that papers were seized last Saturday when the

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. Employment Increases Over One Million In 2 Months

WASHINGTON, Friday—In the past two months 1,629,000 unemployed persons in the United States returned to their former jobs, or else found new locations.

These figures were issued by the National Federation of Labor as a conservative estimation of the increased employment in the two preceding months.

The industrial absorption of these million and a half men leaves a balance of 11,500,000 still unemployed, according to the figures released by the federation.

However, labor experts declare that these figures are accurate as they were based on countrywide statistical returns and not merely false figures twisted to inspire a hollow optimism. From this concrete proof they have concluded that confidence has returned and that rehabilitation and re-employment is slowly but definitely beginning to bring the country out of its economic slough.

Government officials studying these employment figures became enthusiastic and pointed out that the improvement shown by the statistics indicated an unprecedented step towards a return to normal conditions in the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

League Of Nations Society Passes Resolution Ordering Its Members Not To Support War

EDINBURGH, Friday—War as war is becoming more and more unpopular, else the hue and cry against it is getting its second wind. Anyway war's growing unpopularity in peace times has been demonstrated here by a resolution passed unanimously by the British League of Nations Society, obliging its members to refuse to support war in any way, that is, in the particular war is declared illegal by the League of Nations. The society, meeting under the chairmanship of Lord Robert Cecil, carried the measure after a long and heated debate.

The minority group first proposed a motion that all British soldiers and sailors would be jus-

tified in refusing to obey their officers in any war, declared illegal by the League of Nations. This motion was passed by 290 votes to 10.

Then Chairman Lord Cecil declared that as this motion was the equivalent to an incitement to mutiny and proposed a compromise to the effect that all of the members of the British League of Nations Society would in the event of an illegal war use all constitutional measures to prevent its continuation and that the members at the same time would refuse to support such a war in any way.

The motion with the compromise was carried unanimously.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRUNSWICK, Friday — Local groups of young Teutonic orders, Werewolfs, Tannenberg Union, and all organizations of young men professing ideals for the resuscitation of the German people — were dissolved yesterday by the Brunswick minister of home affairs.

Before the Nazi revolution swept over the country these groups played a prominent part in the life of the state.

Moscow, Friday—Soviet Union has instructed its wireless stations, airplanes and vessels in the Arctic region to search for the American round-the-world flyer James Matern who has been missing seven days.

LONDON, Friday—World's conference delegates are «atoning» for their lapse in not attending the City Livery Companies' dinners Tuesday night by a wholesale acceptance of the invitations of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress to a reception at the Mansion House this afternoon. Approximately 2,000 guests are expected to attend.

MADRID, Friday—Adherents to religious bodies in Spain are suffering acutely for their loyalty as shown by proclamations that continue to be made against religion.

In Cordoba a monument honoring an archbishop was destroyed by bombs. Governor Bilbao, who is specially hostile to zealots, has ordered that teachers who urge school children to attend church

(Continued on page 4)

WRONG NAME USED IN PRISONERS' STORY

Alejandro Higuera, Spanish correspondent for La Correspondencia de Porto Rico, has informed the Post that by error the name of Sr. Jose Terrero was used in his information regarding the trial of the arrested Americans and that same should read «by courtesy of Sr. Lodo. Michael Bauza» instead of Sr. Terrero as was published.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.95
Pound in Madrid	40.60
Dollar in Madrid	9.62
Reichsmark	2.820

Mitchell Acquitted Of Evading Income Tax; Gets Ovation

NEW YORK, Friday—William E. Mitchell, American banker, was acquitted by a jury yesterday on charges of evading payment of income tax amounting to \$700,000.

The Federal Court jury which decided his fate took exactly one day to reach their decision, but 10 of the 24 hours were spent in sleep.

Mitchell, who resigned his position as chairman of the National City Bank of New York shortly before he was hailed into court to answer the tax-evasion charges, was visibly moved at the verdict. When he left the court house he was accorded a popular reception.

In reaching their decision the jury decided against the prosecution which had sought to prove that Mitchell in 1929 had sold a large amount of stock to his wife in order that he would not have to pay taxes on it and then had bought it back from her after he had filed his tax report.

Mitchell's trial, which has been going on for over a month, created widespread interest, not only because it revealed what the important banker had been up to himself but also because it gave hints as to how rich men escape payment of taxes to the government.

Mitchell was among the first of a long list of prominent Americans who are under the scrutiny of the income tax sleuths.

(Continued on page 4)

STABILIZATION WAS NEVER BUSINESS OF U. S., SAYS REPORT

Statement Adds That American Government Feels It Can Do Most Good At London By Trying To Raise Prices.

LONDON, Friday — The pound-dollar stabilization scheme which was recently flatly rejected by the United States never in any way was the business of the American delegation to the World Economic conference. This statement was contained in a communique issued yesterday by the U. S. representatives.

It was prompted by the increasing anxiety about the fate of the conference if no stabilization agreement can be reached at least temporarily.

The communique adds the Washington government holds the view the present proposals for pegging currencies are impractical and that it can best further the interests of the parley by attempting to raise world price levels.

Everything hindering these endeavours must have a harmful effect because the direct agreement concerning stabilization did not exist according to the com-

(Continued on page 4)

Superstitious Pole Hacks Off Head Of His Child Which Was Born Possessing 2 Teeth

LODZ, Friday—Simply because it was born with teeth, a superstitious father living near here yesterday grabbed the household axe and hacked off his own child's head.

The tragedy was brought about not only by the ignorance and superstition of the murderer but by that of the entire village where the crime took place.

Born several days ago, the child was perfect in every respect, except, from the villager's viewpoint, it possessed two well developed teeth. Among more advanced people that teeth would have been the reason for pride on the

part of the parents. But these parents felt differently.

Curious neighbors came to see the teeth and soon the news spread through the community. Tongues wagged, and it was not long before the more ignorant peasants were saying that the teeth were a sign of the «devils work.»

This was confirmed in the peasants' opinion when a few days later several more teeth appeared in the infant's mouth. It was predicted that if the child was allowed to live catastrophe would befall the entire community. So the harassed father bowed to the will of his neighbors.

Southern Fans See Hard Match Ahead For Tony Canzoneri

By I. I. FEMRITE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—If Barney Ross, the Chicago slugger, is as good as they say he is, he'll probably give Tony Canzoneri a stiff argument when they meet in Chicago for the lightweight crown now held by the New Orleans Italian.

This is the view held by New Orleans fans, who have been close observers of Tony's progress since the days when he fought in a neighborhood gymnasium here.

They believe Tony is showing signs of slipping—either that or he held himself in check during his recent fight here with Battling Shaw for the junior welterweight championship.

In this fight Tony entered the ring with cuts about both eyes. It wasn't long before the crafty Shaw started pecking at his face, and soon had blood pouring from two wounds.

This interfered greatly with Tony's sight, and he missed punches which, had they found their mark, might have hurried the end for Shaw.

Sammy Goldman, Tony's manager, explained Tony's bad shots this way: He said because of the cuts Tony was unable to do much boxing in preparation for the fight, consequently his judgment of distance was poor.

Local fight fans take the view that if Tony hopes to win from Ross, he must get those eyes in shape and do lots of boxing in his

(Continued on page 8)

Soviet Russia Loses Commercial Strength In Overseas Markets; U. S. Position Falls

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The mighty effort of Soviet Russia for farm collectivization has been contemporaneous with a pronounced loss of commercial strength in trans-Atlantic markets, a fact of special interest to advisers on Russian policy here.

The United States, once first, is now only the fourth supplier of Soviet imports, while this country has fallen to ninth place as an export market for the Soviet. Meanwhile, Soviet trade with South America which before the depression seemed likely to expand, is now down to low and falling figures.

Five years ago, Soviet Russia was envisaged here as a «land of tractors» whose modernizing agriculture was likely soon to become a decisive force in international markets for cotton, grains, and perhaps other markets.

The fear of Russian competition was the real foundation for sentiment against recognition in the great western agricultural sections of the United States; while in South America a more tolerant attitude toward the Soviet government seemed in process of development, due in part to the hope of larger markets for industrial raws, as nitrates, metals, hides and wools.

Among economic experts here, the one-time apprehension that Russian agricultural exports represented a great and incalculably expansive force likely soon to disrupt world markets has been lar-

gely dissipated.

For the immediate present, at least, it is considered that the industrialization of Russia tends to reduce rather than to increase the total volume of farm exports, while no evidence is yet seen that the farm collectivization program will result in a larger net agricultural production than the old system.

Heavy migration from rural districts of Russia to the cities, a sixfold increase in the industrial workers' population, create large new internal demands for foodstuffs, while simultaneously the ever-larger number of factories creates an internal demand for the available raw materials.

Although Soviet Russia is still a grain-exporting country, some experts think that with the increasing industrialization it is possible that Russia may consume most of its grain internally. Wheat exports in 1932 were down to 19,725,000 bushels, compared with 91,710,000 in 1931.

Another fact of major international significance is the reported heavy decline in the cattle population of Russia, reported at 50 per cent in the last three years, which accompanied collectivization.

It is noted that the second «five year plan» gave special attention to the enlargement of livestock population, as well as to the in-

(Continued on page 8)

Christian Scientists'

are now meeting each Sunday at 11 o'clock,

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French Economists Doubt Success Of London Conference

By United Press

PARIS—Pessimism over the economic practicality of the tariff truce for the duration of the World Economic conference is growing in France.

Despite sincere wishes by French economists for the success of the conference, it is freely admitted in many banking and industrial circles that the interim tariff truce, lasting possibly until the end of 1933, would be disastrous for France.

Doubt that France can live up to the truce agreement signed at London was clearly implied in several items included by the Senate in the 1933 budget. One was a tax on radios and radio tubes, which if approved by the Chamber will be in open violation of the London agreement. The proposed tax falls on the domestic as well as the imported article, but is none the less not within the letter of the tariff truce.

Economists studying trade prospects for the remaining months of 1933 cannot see how France can, as a matter of economic self-preservation, avoid additional import levies.

The two inexorable factors underlying the situation are that the nation is confronted with a 1933 deficit of 3,498,000,000 francs, as foreseen by the Senate; and that France is unable to compete successfully against the United States and Britain with depreciated currencies.

The recent warning by Prof. Raymond Moley, chief of President Roosevelt's «brain trust»,

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against too great optimism in regard to achievements at the World Economic Conference, was read with bitter agreement by French economists. In view of the position of the dollar and the pound, and a tariff truce which they are bound to maintain, while on the gold standard, they are far from confident that the conference will work an early improvement in the French trade position.

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THE DAILY
PALMA POST
A guide and directory for
the foreign visitor to Spain

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First Impressions

Theodore Pratt in his article on
Spain in this issue of the Post
speaks of Alicante as the most
interesting city in Spain. He
may be right. But we know other
people who have a different opi-
nion of the place. One thinks it
is the most charming city he
knows.

It is a matter of opinion, of
course, but it seems to us that
opinion of a place, especially if
the acquaintance with it is brief,
depends somewhat on the mood
of the visitor and the impression
received at the first glimpse.

The gentleman who is so enthu-
siastic about Alicante slipped into
its harbor from the sea one star-
ry night in the fall. From the
deck where his steamer was moored
he could see only the glitter
of lights along the rambla and
their reflection in the water of the
harbor. Back of these lights a
dark crag rose silhouetted against
the blue-black sky.

To him it was beautiful and
somewhat romantic, too, for this
was the first time he had made
a landfall with Spain.

The next morning, in the blin-
ding glare of the sun, Alicante
did not seem quite so beautiful
and somewhat of the romance had
faded.

Our acquaintance has not been
back to Alicante but he says he
will always remember the place as
he saw it that night.

First impressions are undoubt-
edly responsible for a wide va-
riation of opinion about Mallorca.
If anyone doubts this talk to the
tourists who land for the day
from the cruising ships. If it is
raining or even cloudy—«Ack, it
is an ugly island.» But if it is
clear, if the temperature is just
right—«Beautiful, beautiful, shall
we not live here, mama?»

In America where selling is
worked out thoroughly real estate
dealers appreciate the importance
of first impressions.

Many of them find some excuse
for not taking a prospective client
to see a piece of property if wea-
ther conditions are such that the
property will not be seen at its

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

It is time to hang your clothes on a hickory limb, or a Riviera
pine tree and at least get down near the water. That sounds very
simple, but where costume conscious congregations gather, it presu-
poses a deal of planning and arranging of the wardrobe.

You won't be cramped in your choice as far as variety is con-
cerned, and if you haven't already made up your mind, here are a
few beach suggestions: How about purple, white and red? Jane Regny
does a knit blouse in white with red stripes, white cuffs, round knit-
two-purl-two neck and band at the hips and combines it with short
trousers of royal purple. A small, sort of bowy red hat dips down no-
seward.

Maybe you're more conservative and would prefer her olive gre-
en and gray combination. The sleeveless blouse is of the green, ro-
und armholes and a square neckline, cut only fairly low. The pants
are knee-length, set on a yoke at the hips and button at the right
side with a covered button. There is a large hip pocket at the right
back. A squared-off jacket, just waistlength, accompanies this out-
fit. It has long sleeves and Jane suggests only a band of ribbon aro-
und the head, half olive green and half bright red with a thin black
line between the two colors.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

A Century of Progress edited
by Charles A. Beard (Harpers) is
not about the Chicago exposition.
It is a symposium through which
Beard seeks to present a popular
account of the nation's advances
during the last century. Because
its editor is one of the more in-
telligent men living in the United
States today, you may depend on
the book's authenticity. You also
may depend on it being very
readable, though a few of the
contributors sometimes lapse into
statistical doldrums.

One of the most interesting sec-
tions is Waldemar Kaempfert's
chapter on Inventions as a social
manifestation. Henry Ford and
Samuel Crowther write on indus-
try, Edward Hungerford on trans-
portation and communications,
Frank O. Lowden on agriculture,
William Green on labor H. Parker
Willis on banking and finance,
Beard on government and law,
Jane Adams on the process of
social transformation, Grace Ab-
bott on the changing position of
women, Watson Davis on the ad-
vancement of natural science,
Fielding H. Garrison on medicine,
Charles H. Judd on education,
Fiske Kimball on the arts, and
John Erskine on literature.

Such an impressive assemblage
is bound to furnish us with a book
worth spending many hours over.
There is an ocean of information
contained between its covers.

If you have been, are, or are
about to be married, you will en-
joy reading *The Technique of*
best.

Perhaps the authorities of Ma-
llorca should prohibit tourist ships
from entering the bay when the
weather is not fair.

Marriage, by Mary Borden (Dou-
bleday Doran). Miss Borden was
a Chicago girl who married an
Englishman and became a British
subject. Furthermore, she is well
established both in this country
and in England as a novelist.

She approaches the subject of
marriage from a special angle
and with a definite purpose. Her
purpose is practical and her angle
of approach is common sense. Her
claim to attention is: experience.

She begins her book with the
engagement and writes entertain-
ingly and sometimes wisely on
such subjects as the wedding day,
the honeymoon, the home the
importance of twin beds, family
finance, divorce, children, etc.
Furthermore, she discusses what
she thinks is wrong with mar-
riage.

The editorial committee for the
Joint Board of Publishers and
Booksellers has prepared an ex-
cellent list of books dealing with
matters which relate to the «world
crisis.» We list a few of the com-
mittee's recommendations:

Inflation, by Marc A. Rose
and Donald B. Woodward.

The Paradox of Plenty, by Har-
per Leech.

The Story of Money, by Norman
B. Angell.

America Faces the Future, edi-
ted by Charles A. Beard.

A New Deal, by Stuart Chase.

A Practical Program for Amer-
ica, edited by Henry Hazlitt.

Democracy in Crisis, by Har-
old J. Laski.

Looking Forward, by Franklin
D. Roosevelt.

The Revolt of the Masses, by
José Ortega y Gasset.

A Bubble That Broke the World,
by Gareth Garrett.

Will they Pay?—A Primer of
War Debts, by Dorsey Richard-
son.
A Guide Through World Chaos,

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The great American
movie fan has turned out to be a
very realistic and serious person.

Time was when his letters pou-
red into Hollywood by the carload
asking only for the photograph
of a favorite star, or to express
admiration with juvenile enthu-
siasm.

Today, fan letters contain ex-
pert criticism and suggestion, often
scholastic in tone, and producers
are swayed by them more than
ever before.

Marion Brooks Ritchie, head of
the Paramount fan mail depart-
ment, has watched the definite
trend of these letters while sort-
ing some 500,000 a year for the
last 10 years.

«The fan letter peak for an in-
dividual was reached five or six
years ago when Clara Bow was re-
ceiving an average of 35,000 let-
ters a month,» Miss Ritchie says.
«Today our greatest stars receive
one-third as many, but the let-
ters are far more interesting.

«The majority give honest criti-
cism of individual performances
Many suggest stories, either in
current novels and magazines, or
in classics. We make careful note
of these, summarize them and
make a weekly report to the pro-
duction staff. Fans actually get
their entertainment made to
order.

«Mae West gets more fan letters
than any other star at the studio.
She has averaged 350 letters a
day since the release of *She Done
Him Wrong*.

«Contrast this with the monthly
total Clara Bow was receiving
shortly after the release of *It*
and you will understand the
changed attitude of the American
movie fan.»

This metamorphosis is all the
more marked because of the fact
that Mae's picture has been seen
by more audiences than was
Clara's in a corresponding period
of time.

by G. D. H. Cole.

Can America Stay at Home? by
Frank H. Simonds.

The Coming Struggle for Power,
by John Strachey.

Germany Puts the Clock Back,
By Edgar A. Mowrer.

Interpretations, by Walter
Lippmann.

Recovery, by Arthur Salter.

Red Virtue, by Ella Winter.

Storm Over Asia, by Paul Hut-
chinson.

World Panorama, by George
Seldes.

America in the Pacific, by Foster
R. Dulles.

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tiful filtered water supply. Shel-
tered location with wonderful
view. Excellently furnished and
appointed. Everything screened.
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made to measure. Shoes for gentlemen.

English Spoken

On parle français

STABILIZATION WAS NEVER BUSINESS OF U. S., SAYS REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

munique.

It adds that the United States has already reached a decision in favor of permanent stabilization, in contrast to the temporary stabilization of currency and finance policy which are suited to the needs of all nations in an effort to stimulate world economy and cause a rise in the general price level.

Despite this pronouncement European nations are still hammering away at the United States, some saying that it has «torpedoed the monetary side of the conference.» France, which is using the biggest guns, is discharging against what it against what it terms the hypocrisy of America. She cannot reconcile what she calls «America's ruthless economic nationalism» with the international spirit which apparently inspires other statements of the United States on tariff reduction.

Germans Flooding Capital Of France

By United Press

PARIS—Fifteen years after the World War, the Germans have taken Paris.

A horde of Teutons has descended and taken possession of the night clubs, theaters, restaurants and cafes. On the boulevards, at the races and in the lobbies of concert halls, German is the language of the day.

Some of the invaders are German Jews, some are political exiles, and others are tourists. Paris has gathered them in, just as she welcomed American and British visitors of other years.

The wormth of this welcome may or may not have been determined by the fact that the invaders are spending money. Despite the difficulty of transferring capital out of the Reich, they are the chief patrons of those places where only money will do.

Probably in deference to them, Paris is having a season of German music. The opera has finished one Wagnerian festival and is about to start another.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Dreamy Banks Of Delaware Canal Provide Picturesque Setting For New Art Colony

By United Press

NEW HOPE, Pa.—Along the dreamy banks of the Delaware Canal, a new American art center gradually is developing.

Here, men and women, who have fled from the crowded cities, are painting, experimenting, creating what they believe is real American art.

They have their own Latin Quarter in Mechanic Street, where Oxford graduates mingle with writers, naturalists, painters and college professors.

Houses, backed up against the side of a hill, form quaint pictures with their frilly yellow and blue curtains. Versions of old French beer gardens nestle down beside the waters of the canal, tiny studios seek the shelter of trees, which once watched the

march of the Hessians and British regulars.

But the artists themselves are interesting.

Bill Ney, who formerly headed the Kansas City Art Institute, lives beside an old-fashioned «camel back» bridge over the canal. Nearby dwells Peter Keenan, one of the older painters. Graduated from the famous Slade School in London, he was winner of the Prix de Rome scholarship in 1922. He served throughout the war, was wounded, and retired to the valley to paint in peace.

Robert Hogue, another of the group, is an aviator as well as a painter, while Robert Miller specializes in depicting old barns and houses in the picturesque section. Others include Ralston Crawford, Henry Baker and McClure Capps.

Zeppelin's Schedule For Fall Announced

By United Press

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN—The fall schedule for the Graf Zeppelin's flights to South America has been announced. It calls for a fortnightly flight, which doubles the spring schedule.

The schedule is effective Sept. 2, and will mean a further step forward in the Zeppelin goal for establishing a year-round service across the South Atlantic.

The schedule calls for intermediate stops at Barcelona on the south-bound trip, and at Sevilla on the homeward journey. In case a minimum of four overseas passengers are booked in Pernambuco, or Rio, for Barcelona, or in Sevilla, for Pernambuco, or Rio, stops will be made.

The fall flying plan follows:

Leave Friedrichshafen: Sept. 2, Sept. 16, Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Oct. 28.

Arrive Pernambuco: Sept. 5, Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Oct. 31.

Arrive Rio: Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2.

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

WORLD HAPPENINGS

(Continued from page 1)

be punished.

LONDON, Friday—At the official conclusion of his visit at Buckingham palace King Feisal of Iraq was invested with the grand cross of the Order of Bath. King Feisal in turn invested His Majesty King George with the chain of the Order of Hashimmi, Iraq's highest decoration.

The Dukes of York and Gloucester received the Order of Rafidain. King Feisal will remain in England some days before pro-

HITLER KNOCKS OUT POWERFUL SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

editorial offices of the Hamburger Echo was raided contain ample confirmation.

In order to suppress all further activities in this direction it was necessary to completely suppress the party, the decree explains.

Reorganization of the party is strictly prohibited and all of its propaganda forbidden.

«Henceforth,» according to the decree, «no difference will be made between Socialists and Communists.»

LEAMANS TO RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Leaman Jr., publishers of the Palma Post, will arrive in Palma Sunday morning from Barcelona. Mr. and Mrs. Leaman were married in London and spent their honeymoon in France.

ceeding on to Scotland.

TOKIO, Friday—All of the Japanese troops engaged in supervising the agreed on evacuation of the so-called neutral zone by the Chinese soldiers have been recalled behind the Great Wall, according to an official statement of the Japanese minister of war.

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Fast Motor Buses Are Replacing Trams In Italy's Big Cities

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—The trolley-car in Italy is becoming as obsolete as the horse and buggy in America.

Speed has driven them off the streets. Fast motor buses have replaced them. Motor-sleepers now are making some of the routes.

Costanzo Ciano, Minister of Communications, has set out on a government program to remove all kinds of trolley-cars. For some time past city dwellers have been witnessing their street cars become fewer and fewer. Big long green busses have taken their places.

Rome has made the greatest progress and has completely eliminated trolley-cars from the center of the city. Officially the death knell was sounded May 2, at parliament when Minister Ciano referred to trolley-cars as being «antiquated» and «too noisy.»

In many of the principal cities, Rome leading, there recently was created what is known as the «central zone.» A tramway reform was effected and the regulations thereof stipulated that within this central area, often comprising the real business section of the city, street cars were taboo. They would be used outside this confined zone, in the outskirts. The era of the bus was to begin.

New roads and the improvement of older thoroughfares in the last few years have made for the country a comprehensive network of highways, which only is awaiting an increase in the number of motorists to prove its full value. City to city transportation on fast rolling busses fully equipped with berths, dining parlor and running water now is being encouraged.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

ON THE ISLAND

Mr. Ned Collier, who lived on the Island for seven months, left Thursday night for Barcelona from where he will depart for points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawks who recently returned to Palma from the Far East, are planning to sell their home in Genova.

Mr. Fawks, one of the original owners of the late Little Club, was correspondent for a news syndicate and returned to Palma when the War chiefs of the Orient decided to call it quits.

Mrs. Peggy Richardson, who was severely injured in an auto accident on the Soller road 10 days ago, has had a relapse. Her physician ordered her to bed and remained by her side the entire day. Her condition is reported much better now.

Mrs. R. de Levis Prizer, wife of the President of the American Society of London who is also one of the heads of the Vacuum Oil Company, has deserted Camp de Mar and is furnishing an apartment in Terreno. Mrs. Prizer is

here for a rest after an extended journey of over a year on the continent.

Miss Eva Tay the well known dancer who performed several times while on the Island, has departed for Paris where she will design the costumes she will use for her recital in Madrid late in the fall.

Prince and Princess Lowenstien, are among those who entertained recently with a cocktail party. Among the many there were: Count Froluberg, Mrs. Mary Booker, Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler, Miss Cecilia Jomson, Miss Comfort Turner, Mr. Lort Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Miss Koch, Major Charles Goetz and Mr. Dudley D. Bigelow.

Mrs. Marmon also entertained recently with a small and very exclusive dinner party. The distinguished guests were; Baroness Carola Rothenthal of Vienna, Marquis de Respaldiza and Doctor Ladzi Ehrlich. The Baroness Rothenthal has been Mrs. Marmon's house guest for the past several days.

Spain's Wealthiest Man Held In Jail Year Without Trial

By United Press

MADRID—The richest man in the Peninsula, Don Juan March Ordinas, completed one year in jail today. He has been held without trial.

All of his millions could not keep him out of prison; neither could his parliamentary immunity, for the Cortes voted to suspend it. March is a deputy from the Balearic Isles.

The two Ministers of Finance which the Republic has had—Indalecio Prieto and Jaime Carnes—described March as an arch-enemy of the Republic.

The charges against him are that he bribed the then Dictator, General Primo de Rivera, to obtain the Moroccan Tobacco Monopoly in 1926. Pleas of his lawyers and physicians for his release on bail, or to serve his arrest at home, have proved unavailing.

Counsel insists that the charges against him are unjust, declaring that it is well known that he gave donations to the then Queen Victoria Eugenia for the construction of a sanatorium in Majorca, and made other donations and a «loan» to a Madrid military newspaper at the indication of Primo de Rivera, but that none of this constituted a bribe.

BRANDES GETS PAPERS FROM FEUD WITNESSES

Latest development in the Fuchs-Brandes feud is that Victor Brandes has obtained signed declarations from one of the managers and a waiter at the night club where he was approached by Fred Fuchs early Wednesday morning.

According to an employee of the club the declarations, which have been turned over to the civil guards, state that the two men saw some object in Fuchs' hand when he chased Brandes, but that they were unable to say what the object was.

Brandes maintains that Fuchs had a pipe in his hand, and Fuchs denies that he was armed with anything.

CORRESPONDENT GETS SHOPS CONFUSED

Due to an error, it was stated in the Pollensa Colony section on Wednesday that the Travel Agency in Pollensa is now a branch of the Terreno shop, located on this end of the Island, and was offering wares of that shop.

The Travel Agency is not a part of the Terreno Shop but of the Treasure Chest, which is also in Terreno.

he supported William Lyon MacKenzie, one-time member of the Ontario legislature and Mayor of Toronto for three terms, who started an insurrection in Canada in 1837.

MacKenzie's forces were defeated and escaped to the United States, where they attempted to raise an army to invade Canada, but the movement was halted by the United States government.

Ford Buys Boyhood Dwelling Of Edison

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont. — The famous Vienna, Ontario, childhood home of the late Thomas Alva Edison will be moved across the international boundary to Dearborn, Mich.

Henry Ford, motor magnate, has purchased the old homestead and has made plans to move it to the Ford Historical Settlement at Dearborn.

The home was built by Samuel Edison, grandfather of the inventor, but in recent years was owned by Mrs. T. Allen, of California, who permitted Edison to come and visit the home at any time. That was during the time his parents lived at Milan, Ohio, for his father was forced to leave Canada with a \$500 bounty on his head because

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THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

SALON RIALTO off the Born. CONGRESS DANCES with Lilian Harvey and Henri Garat (In French) Performances at 8:30, 6:15, 9 P. M.

MODERNO CINEMA CITY STREETS with Gary Cooper Performances at 8:30, 6:15, 9 P. M.

PALM BEACH Vermouth Concert at 11 30 a. m. The Red Star Band Dancing at 6 p. m. Fete at 10 p. m.

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

Cruise Boats - Regular callers

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

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

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: - Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30, S. S. AMARAPOORA (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: - Arrives and leaves, PALMA, July 1. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: - Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2. S.S. USAMARA (German African Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 7, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

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

(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
Aquitania *	June 24	Cherbourg	Cunard	June 30	New York
Laconia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	Montreal
Athenia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	New York
Aurania	June 24	Havre	Cunard	July 3	Montreal
Montclair *	June 24	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
C. of Newp. N. *	June 25	Havre	Balt. Mai	July 4	Baltimore

* 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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Places to Visit

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

Bellver Castle - Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

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

Cloisters of San Antonio - day at any time.

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

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

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Public Radio Sets Will Spread News In Philippine Towns

By United Press

MANILA—Aiming at the installation of a radio receiving set in the public square of every municipality in the Philippines, the Radio Broadcasting Committee is bringing nearer to realization one of former Governor General Theodore Roosevelt's pet project.

The broadcasting committee has approved the use of 15 to 20 per cent of the total collections from radio licenses for the purchase and maintenance of radio sets for municipalities unable otherwise to own one.

The archipelago has been divided into five zones ranging from 200 to over 700 miles from here. The municipalities nearest here will pay the largest amount.

The plan was started by Roosevelt for the dissemination of valuable information to the public and the formation of an enlightened public opinion.

Newspapers are published in only a few of the larger cities in the islands, and there are many towns where newspapers seldom are seen.

Thus the inhabitants, scattered over the more remote parts of the 7,000-island archipelago, find it hard to keep abreast of affairs.

It was pointed out by Roosevelt and his supporters that with radio receiving sets installed in town plazas, the inhabitants would be able to get information on current events, health campaigns, modern agricultural methods, and other matters.

The practicability of the project already has been demonstrated in several provinces, where civic organizations have purchased radio receiving sets to keep themselves informed as to what is going on here.

Post office hours

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Claims:—9:30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

Parcel Post.—May be called for from noon to 1 p. m. daily except Sunday, and mailed from 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday.

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

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

Three members of the new Metro in several different directions, connecting it with the M. Azaña ministry were here last week end. Don Luis Companys, formerly president of the Catalán parliament and now Minister of Marine, came to take leave of his former colleagues and took the opportunity of meeting the French Admiral Abrial.

Our frivolous contemporary El Be Negre (The Black Sheep), celebrated his arrival by appearing in blue ink and by several more or less recondite jokes about the «mare nostrum». Don Marcelina Domingo (Agriculture) and Don Indalecio Prieto (Public Works) came together to study various local problems, of which the most interesting to those not concerned in politics is the railway links scheme.

«Don Inda», as the veteran Socialist is known to his friends, met the special commission which is drawing up the scheme, and visited a number of places affected by the proposed works.

The commission has published a list of them, classified as more or less urgent, and it is certainly an imposing one. On the «more urgent» list appear plans to put the Sarriá railway underground all the way to Sarriá, to electrify the M. Z. A. lines, cover in the Calle Aragón cutting, prolong the

Metro in several different directions, connecting it with the M. Z. A. so that it will be possible to step into a train at the Plaza Cataluña and step out of it at Castelldefells, and make a new station for the Norte at San Andrés, with a four-line tunnel from there to Vilanova.

Other items on the list are a line from Prat to Castelldefells, a line up the Besos valley to connect the Mataró and Granollers lines, connections between the Norte and the M. Z. A. in various places, and the abolition of many level crossings. The deferred list includes an underground port line, a line from San Andrés to Mongat by Santa Coloma, and a grandiose scheme for developing Castelldefells as a center for bathing and amusement generally.

A bill will probably have to be introduced into the Cortes to give the Generalidad and the city corporation power to acquire and develop land at Castelldefells for this purpose.

Mrs. Cretchley left last week to visit her son, who is at school in England.

Mr. H. J. Sanderson has returned from a tour of Spain and Portugal.

Miniature Beer Set Won By Roosevelt

By United Press

LACKAWANA, N. Y.—President Roosevelt wins the hand-made miniature beer set, complete with barrel, glasses and stand as a result of his speedy action on the beer question and many other accomplishments during the short period since he took office.

The baby beer set will be given to the president by Joseph Mortellaro, more commonly known as Joe the Barber, in this Steel City where he has been in the business of cutting hair for over 30 years.

«I'm not giving it just because Roosevelt helped to bring back beer,» Joe said. «I like the man, I like his work and the way he tackles problems and I believe that he is destined to become as great as any leader this country ever had.»

Joe has been devoting all his spare time for the last ten years on the little beer set and it is a real work of art.

Own the - - - History of Art

This famous 3-volume work, printed in English in Spain, tells the story of Art from the pre-historic to the present. At Papeleria «La Esperanza» Sindicato, 98, 201.00 pesetas.

Golfers Puzzle Over Correct Par Scores

By United Press

LONDON—Britain's golfers—and there must be well over a million of them—are worried. They are worried because they don't know the correct par score of the thousands of courses on which they play, and when they do know it, they won't know what their individual handicaps should be.

The source of the trouble is the English Golfing Union. The Union discovered that the modern golfer with modern apparatus is driving an average of 10 yards further than the golfer of 25 years ago. Therefore the Union decided to tighten up the par scores of golf clubs throughout the country.

It has done it by knocking par five holes—which to the average good golfer have hitherto been a heaven-sent par 4—into difficult fours, and recently it issued a list of revised standard scratch scores—as they call it over here—for 132 courses in the counties around London.

Most of them have been reduced by one or two strokes. But what is puzzling club secretaries is how to alter the handicaps of their members. The Union has laid it down that «there should not be a general increase in handicaps, but a careful revision and adjustment.»

Prairie Dog Farms Soon To Be Things Of Past In Texas

By United Press

BRADY, Tex.—Hundreds of the most picturesque towns in West Texas rapidly are nearing extinction.

They are the prairie dog farms which flourished over thousands of square miles of plains long before pioneers dreamed of a great cattle and sheep empire.

Prairie dogs, the «sentinels of the plains,» like the buffalo, the Indian, the antelope and other species of life native to West Texas, are yielding ground to the pure bred Hereford registered sheep and goats.

J. B. Lindsey, West Texas representative of the rodent control department, United States Biological Survey, predicts that soon the little range animal, with its gregarious instincts, will be a thing of the past.

However much tourists will miss the comically alert prairie dog, cattlemen will not be sorry. It has been estimated the rodents destroy 50 to 75 per cent of the grass roots in the area covered by their towns.

Lindsey and his crew once applied a «poison and gas siege» to a prairie dog settlement which covered 20 sections in Crockett County.

Government surveys show four or five years ago approximately 500,000 acres in four West Texas counties of Crockett, Pecos, Reagan and Upton were infested with prairie dogs. As a result of the government's warfare against the animals, their realm has been reduced to 70,940 acres in these counties.

Art Director Seeks Pictures In Paris

By United Press

PARIS—Homer Saint-Gaudens, son of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, American sculptor, is here to select 45 paintings for the 31st Carnegie Institute International, Oct. 18, in Pittsburgh.

Saint-Gaudens is director of the Fine Arts Department of Carnegie Institute.

In discussing the exhibition in Pittsburgh, Saint-Gaudens said that the aim was «not to try to show any one definite trend in art above another, but to show the best of each existing type. Just as in the Senate,» added Saint-Gaudens, «we, in the Fine Arts Department, have some Huey Longs as well as some other works.»

With reference to the percentage of paintings from various European countries, he says that the following list is the basis of selection:

United States, 125 paintings; Great Britain, 45; France, 45; Italy, 35; Spain, 30; Germany, 30; Scandinavia, 10; Poland, 10; Belgium, 9, and Holland, 9.

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Leaders Of Mormon Church Are Against Prohibition Change

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY—Reiteration of the historic dry position of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church has at least endangered the Utah campaign for repeal of the 18th Amendment, in the opinion of unbiased observers here.

The church attitude, always a powerful influence in this Mormon state, was made known by Heber J. Grant, the president, in a dozen words.

«Let Utah remain dry even though all other states vote to repeal national prohibition,» Grant declared. That placed the church, officially, into the open against repeal.

Coupled with the repeal fight is widespread agitation for resubmission of the state dry law, a part of the state constitution. This is the law which prevents legalization of 3.2 per cent beer in the state.

Under a law passed by the last legislature, Gov. Henry H. Blood may call a repeal election at his pleasure. Indications are that he will delay issuing such a call which is in line with the thought of church officials on the matter.

The election probably will be a part of the 1934 general election, in November.

Although admitting the power of church official, leaders in the repeal movement are far from being discouraged. They point out that Reed Smoot, with 30 years in the Senate and the official support of President Grant behind him, went down to defeat as the result of Mormon votes.

Another factor mentioned is that J. Reuben Clark, Jr., former Ambassador to Mexico and now a high church official, never realized his senatorial ambitions due largely to the modern attitude of Mormons of keeping religion and politics separate.

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SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Elche and Valencia

By THEODORE PRATT

It is only fitting that from Alicante, the most uninteresting city in Spain, the worst third-class railway carriages in Europe run to Murcia, another town that doesn't send the blood pressure up. The open carriages are side-door arrangements with wooden seats. There is no corridor, and consequently no provision is made for visits to a non-existent wash-room.

Because of this state of affairs we stopped off at Elche to view the only place on the continent where date-palms mature their fruit. The trees are fine but when the natives want to eat good dates they import them from Africa. The trees were planted by the Moors some years ago and their branches now go to make the *ramilletes* distributed at Easter in Christian ritual.

There is another ironical thing about Elche. The waiters don't accept tips. Catch a waiter taking a tip and it is like seeing a very conventional man wearing socks that don't match.

Better prepared for the rigours of third-class than before, we started out for Murcia. On the way a sorrowful looking young man sitting next to us confided that he was in love.

«I am very good,» he assured us. «I am careful. I am serious. I don't drink. I don't smoke. I do not offer her propositions. I am honorable. I offer her honor. I say to her: I do not wish you any harm. I wish to marry you.» But

she will none of me. What will I do?»

In Murcia a cab-driver drove us to his idea of a hotel. It wasn't our idea, so we drove on to another. That was even worse, and on we went again. He stopped this time in front of no hotel at all. At first we thought he had decided to go home. But it was only that this place was located on a street which didn't allow traffic. Because we walked half an hour to get there we stayed at this one.

The Greek consul was staying there, too. He spoke every language there is and gave us our choice. We took English, and he told us that the man who had carved the stone-chain running around the cathedral had his eyes put out when he finished the job so that he could never make another one like it.

That wasn't very good, but what he told us next was fine. He said that every hotel we stopped at we should ask for the sheets to be changed on the bed and see that fresh ones were put on. They liked to ring in the sheets that had been used by the person before. It was less trouble and saved laundry costs. The Greek consul called the proprietor. «Change the sheets for these people,» he told him.

«Yes,» we said, «change the sheets.»

«You'd better go up and see them changed,» the Greek consul advised.

We went up and saw them changed.

Crimes Of Passion Declining In Russia

By United Press

Moscow — Crimes of passion, traditionally widespread among Slavic races, are decreasing rapidly in the Soviet Union, according to I. E. Estrin, head of the Institute of Criminology.

That and the practical disappearance of professional criminals was cited by M. Estrin as among the most significant aspects of criminology in contemporary Russia.

«What we call crimes against persons, or crimes of passion, are distinctly on the decline. I am referring to crimes connected with sex, jealousy, etc. The same cannot be said, unfortunately, about other types of crime. Thefts,

for instance, have not decreased.»

Criminality as a profession, M. Estrin declared, would soon be extinct in his country. Already the professional thief, robber and killer is disappearing. Moscow, for instance, has been almost entirely cleansed of such elements.

The crimes with which the Soviet police now contends are occasional and due to temporary causes rather than a professional nature. Particularly the authorities are struggling, he indicated, with dishonesty in the official family.

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Southern Fans See Hard Match Ahead For Tony Canzoneri

(Continued from page 2)

training for the bout.

It was lucky for Tony that Shaw is a slow-thinking, inexperienced fighter. A smart fighter with Shaw's punching ability might have made plenty of trouble for him. As it was, Shaw put up a game fight and only his ignorance of the fine points of boxing kept him from making a better showing.

Shaw was not discouraged over his defeat. At 22, he still is a youngster. He believes a little more experience with such glove artists as Joe Gnoouley, Johnny Jadick, Davey Abad and fighters of that caliber, will put him in shape for the ring leaders again.

SOVIET RUSSIA LOSES COMMERCIAL POWER

(Continued from page 2)

crease of acreage in spring grains, cotton, beets and flax. The fact that Russian agricultural products are less a competitive menace than formerly anticipated may tend to support political sentiment in this country of recognition of Soviet Russia. On the other hand, it causes a relative apathy in most countries of Latin America where trade with the Soviet has been reduced to the vanishing point.

The total exports of Soviet Russia in 1932 were valued at 290,400,000 dollars as compared with 417,773,000 dollars in 1931 and 533,731,000 dollars in 1930.

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