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ARMS CONFERENCE STAGES WALK - OUT DESPITE PROTESTS

Nadolny, Germany's Delegate, Says Adjournment Amounts To «First Class Funeral».

GENEVA, Friday—The Disarmament Conference is dead as a door nail today, and any attempt to bring the corpse back to life will fail.

Such is the opinion expressed by the German delegate, Nadolny, who described yesterday's adjournment until October 1 as a «first class funeral».

Although it was a forgone conclusion that the decision to throw in the sponge for the summer months would be taken, it brought howls of protest from Nadolny and his associates.

Never before has Germany been possessed of so many arguments in favor of allowing her to rearm. And now, when the iron is hot, the conference adjourns for three months.

The Germans do not hesitate to voice their suspicion that the adjournment was hastened because their brother solons knew the arguments in the hands of the Reich are unanswerable.

The recent flight of a number of planes, described as foreign by the Germans, over Berlin is the
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Spanish Fliers Again Reported Found Dead By Foreign Ministry

MADRID, Friday — Relatives of the missing Spanish airmen, Barberan and Collar, have had their hopes dashed again, the foreign office having issued a statement that the bodies of the fliers have been found in Mexico.

At the same time, the foreign office added that a long series of reports on the finding of both bodies in a Mexican lagoon had been proved false.

No details of the reported discovery of the bodies were given, but the statement is vouched for by the Spanish ambassador in Mexico City.

The «discovery» of the fliers is the third that has been flashed over the wires since their failure to arrive in Mexico City first caused alarm.

The plane, Cuatro Vientos, was reported found, wrecked, with one of the airmen dead and the other injured. This story was eventually traced to the active imagination of an Indian.

The Cuatro Vientos was next reported found wrecked in a lake. This story had both aviators dead in their craft and was circulated all over the world before the Spanish ambassador in Mexico could
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ANDREW VOLSTEAD MADE MARTYR TO ECONOMY PROGRAM

Father Of Prohibition Feels Administration's Boot When New Cuts In Enforcement Staff Are Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Friday — Smarting from the impact of an unceremonious administration's boot, Andrew Volstead is out of a job today—another martyr to the cause of governmental economy.

Volstead, father of prohibition, was ordered to clean up his desk and clear out along with another large batch of officials of the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau.

The rage of the famous Dry was only equaled by the wrath he displayed when called upon, a year ago, to air his views on the matter of the wet plank slipped into the platform of the Republican Party as a last desperate attempt to lure the voters away from the Democrats.

Out with Andrew went his entire staff of secretaries, stenographers and private pussyfooters. Any more anti-liquor campaigning carried on by the notorious teetotaler will not be at the expense of a government committed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Unprejudiced observers here have been heard to express the belief that the government has carried its economy too far, as regards the Enforcement Bureau.

S'Aigo Dolça Plans Verbena

S'Aigo Dolça will be the scene of a verbena Saturday night, July 1.

Sponsored by the society «La Veda», the event will be the first under the organization's auspices at the popular Terreno open-air entertainment center.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

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Palma Police Detain Youth Charged With Thefts In Terreno

Another Terreno robber today is in the hands of the police, who are detaining Angel Ferrer, 16 year-old Mallorcan youth, on charges of breaking into the Pension Kruse and the house of a German named Schaefer.

In making the arrest, the police proved correct in their first deduction that both robberies had been committed by the same man.

A tool used for the opening of the Schaefer house was believed to be one that had been stolen from the Pension Kruse, where a cap and a camera were also missing.

Angel, who apparently has not been taught the meaning of his name, was only slightly rewarded for his entry into the pension, but 350 pesetas passed into his hands as a result of his uninvited presence in the house of Herr Schaefer.

Angel is said to have confessed to numerous other smaller robberies during his brief career as a second story man. He first took up his profession a month ago, if his story is true.

With the arrest of Angel, the authorities believe they have about rounded up the crooks who
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NEW YORK SELLING OF U. S. CURRENCY STARTS NEAR-PANIC

London Now Hopes Roosevelt Will Be Forced To Change Policies And Seek Means Of Stabilization.

LONDON, Friday—Wall Street is blamed today for the latest slump in the Almighty Dollar—a slump that sent the unit to its lowest level of the present crisis.

The dive was viewed here with mixed feelings. That the decline is a poor compliment to the World Economic Conference is admitted, but on the credit side of the ledger there is the possibility that President Roosevelt will now change his tactics and consent to enter negotiations designed to stabilize the United States Currency.

Reports from New York say that, while the selling caused a near panic, it did not shake out much capital from other major cities.

With the dollar's fall came another increase in commodity prices, a possible omen that the American government will decide against allowing its money to slide farther down the scale.

The price of silver rose considerably as the dollar sank, a new
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Failure Of Mount Everest Expedition Admitted; Leaders Will Make New Attempt Next Season

LONDON, Friday—The Rutledge Mount Everest expedition has failed.

Cable messages from Hugh Rutledge, leader of the expedition admit that he and his men are unable to press on to the summit, although they have come closer to the famous peak than has ever been done before.

Only four of the party are in fit condition to continue. These, Rutledge, Smythe, Shipton and Harris, are considered insufficient for the attempt, so the expedition has been abandoned.

In spite of the failure, the men are not discouraged and plan to have another try at the mountain

during the next season suitable for climbing—probably in October.

Two men, Harris and Shipton, narrowly escaped death in their final effort to reach the top of the terrible peak. Deceptive ice, covered by a thin coating of wind-blown snow, caused them to slip, sending Harris sliding toward a 4,000 foot drop, which he avoided in the nick of time. Shipton saved himself with his ice-ax.

Smythe, who made a lone effort to scale the last lap of the climb, reached about the same point as that achieved by Harris and Shipton before their fall.

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Juan March, Jailed Multi-Millionaire, Called Persecuted For Political Faith By Attorneys

MADRID, Friday — Juan March, Mallorcan multi-millionaire who has spent the past year of his life in prison, is a victim of persecution for his political faith, his defenders state in seeking to obtain his release.

March, it is claimed, is in confinement not so much for what he has done, as for what he has not done.

Those interested in securing the freedom of the prominent banker, shipowner, realtor and newspaper owner declare that enemies of March are down on him because, before the fall of the monarchy, he refused to contribute to the republican cause.

Several newspapers other than his own have rallied to March's side and are printing lengthy editorials urging release. One of the more enthusiastic of these goes so far as to refer to March's «calvary».

La Nacion has presented a long picture of the case and concludes that, without any interest in the matter save to see justice done, it is forced to find in favor of the imprisoned man.

Juan March Ordinas landed in prison a year ago when the government decided that the manner whereby he acquired the Spanish tobacco monopoly under the old
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Twenty-Six Houses Already Purchased In Alcanada Colony

One year ago the colony of Alcanada, near the new links at Alcutia, was a swamp—and a dream of Sr. N. M. Rubió, the architect and promoter responsible for the development.

Today, 26 persons have purchased house plots on the area, and the dream of Sr. Rubió has become a fact.

Sr. Rubió is sticking closely to his original plans. Alcanada, as the architect is building it, is a «village hotel». The tenant can, if he so desires, avoid all the difficulties of housekeeping by availing himself of the centrally located hotel service.

On the other hand, for the person who prefers to «cook in» stores are being arranged. Eventually, Sr. Rubió visualizes shops of every sort, from grocery stores to smart gown establishments such as have sprung up in Palma and Terreno during the past year.

The design of Alcanada follows that of the old Mallorcan village, but modern conveniences have been installed.

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IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

Don Miguel Cedá Ramis, former president of the Junta de Obras, has returned from Madrid by way of Valencia. Sr. Cedá, during his absence from Palma, visited Rome and other Italian capitals. He was accompanied by Sra. Cedá.

Don José Santaló, mayor of Gerona and deputy in the Cortes, is a recent arrival in Palma. He is traveling with Sra. Santaló.

Don Domingo Batet, Comandante General of Catalonia, is also a recent arrival in Palma.

Don Bartolomé Amer Fiol, son of the director of the Crédito Balear branch in Inca, has returned to Palma, a full-fledged doctor. Sr. Amer obtained his degree at the Universidad Central in Madrid.

Don Ramón Rotger Moner is another young Mallorcan who has completed his course in medicine in Madrid.

Sr. Rotger studied under the Faculty of Medicine.

The engagement has been an-

nounced of Srta. Maria Magdalena Riutort Villalonga and Don Andrés Boix, son of Don Andrés Boix Furió of Valencia.

The marriage of Sra. Juanita Cifre Cedá to Don Rafael Planas was recently celebrated in the Iglesia Parroquial de San Jaime.

Present on behalf of the bridegroom were Don Sebastián Albons Salva and Don Bartolomeo Ramonell Mulet.

The bride was attended by her uncle, Don Miguel Cañellas.

The wedding was performed by Rdo. Don Rafael Cortés.

Don Antonio Montis, lieutenant of artillery, has gone to Barcelona in connection with the recent tragic death of his brother, Captain Juan Montis.

Captain Montis, with three brother officers, was killed when the plane he was piloting crashed in the sea near Barcelona.

Don Miguel Garcías and Don Faustino Llabrés of the Compañía Transmediterránea are in Palma representing their concern.

Don Jaime Suau, president of

Mary Richardson Partly Recovered After Car Smash

Mrs. Mary Richardson, who recently was seriously injured in an automobile accident, has partly recovered and left her home for the first time a few days ago.

Mrs. Richardson suffered three skull fractures and many deep cuts about the face when the automobile she was driving got out of control and smashed.

Due to the remote part of the Island where Mrs. Richardson lives (in Soller) her friends, although they had heard of the accident, had no idea her injuries had been so serious.

As a matter of fact, about the time acquaintances had forgotten about her mishap, she was forced to undergo a dangerous emergency operation in her home.

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the Cámara de la Propiedad Urbana, has come to Palma from Madrid.

Recent arrivals from Barcelona include Don Jose Roca, Don Priamo Villalonga and Don Juan Amengual.

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Responsibilities At Pollensa

The Sailing Club of Puerto de Pollensa is an admirable institution. It is, perhaps, one of the most commendable affairs carried on by foreigners resident in Mallorca.

At the present time, however, the Pollensa Sailing Club is not recognizing its responsibilities and seems not sufficiently aware of the conditions under which it holds its regattas. Both points were well illustrated when a boat overturned during last Sunday's race. In this case no lives were lost, luckily. But it might have been a different story, and it has every chance of being another story unless obvious precautions are taken.

It is no unusual thing for a boat to overturn during a sailing race. That is a definite occurrence when sailing to race. With proper boats and proper knowledge of how a race should be conducted, there is little danger to be expected from such incidents.

Neither of these conditions are being met at Pollensa. The boats used in races were not built for this purpose. They have no keels, latine rigs are extremely difficult to handle in a strong wind, and the majority of the boats sink like a rock if overturned. The winds on Pollensa Bay are as unreliable and as dangerous as to be found anywhere in the world.

The boat that overturned on Sunday did so at a mark placed so that a gybe was necessary in order to compete at all in the race. Considering the character of the Pollensa boats and Pollensa winds, that mark should never have been in such a position. It should have been placed so that boats could come about properly instead of gybing. It may be argued that the strong wind in this instance came up after the start of the race and such a condition could not be predicted. The first part of such an argument is true according to fact; the second part holds no logic because of the fact that Pollensa winds can never be counted upon.

That is one of the greatest reasons why the Pollensa Sailing Club should provide a motorboat

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—People who live in glass houses—well, more particularly glass bathrooms—should be careful how they throw the soap around. At the Salon des Artistes et Decorateurs, now being held in the Grand Palais, we found the bathroom paved with glass bricks—dear, dear no,—not transparent ones! They are opaque, but light and dark and faint, very faint shadows do show through. If you prefer you may have tinted ones, very pale, in any of the pastels, with bathing equipment to match or contrast.

AND there is another room at the Salon which features curtains of slicker cloth, one red and the other blue. Sunshine or light through them is quite elegant aside from the fact that the idea is a very novel one.

BIRDS and fish have been cast in an artistic role, combining their cages and containers into an ornament of rare color and artistry for any room. Against a flat surface, the fish are in a rectangular tube (if you know what we mean) and the birdcage built around it in a semi-circle. Both of clear glass, the interior decorations of both tube and cage are highly colorful, trees of coral and jade for the birds to perch on, swings of quartz and ivory; all sorts of seagrowth for fish in semi-precious stones and floating grass and miniature flowers. When the birds are green «Love Birds,» strawberry finches or blue butterfly birds and the fish gold and crimson or variously spotted, you can imagine the variety of the color scheme.

THE liqueur bottle that is divided into three, four, five or six parts is a handsome ornament for the after-dinner-coffee table. With a cork at the top so you only get one sample at a time, not a mixture different colored liqueur in each section there's a rainbow round the bottle. Each section has a separate (and safe) cork at the top so you only get one sample at a time, not a mixture of all three four, five or six.

THE combination of bird's-eye maple and silver is being used here to make a very smart bedroom. The walls of the room are a dead white, an enormous round mirror is hung on the walls just over the bed and the carpeting is of taupe, completely covering the floor. The silver is used in a dull finish as trimming on all of the furniture, the posts and feet of the bed, arms and legs of the chairs and in panelling for the chest of drawers and large wardrobe. The chalk white of the walls accentuates the softness of the dull silver and yellow wood.

A ROOM, severely plain, should have only the hands of a clock on the wall. The clock itself is built into the wall so that you see only the blank, flat surface with the two hands protruding. They should be sufficiently large to be the only decoration needed on one entire wall surface of the room, and the rest of the furnishing should be somewhat angular and very modernistic.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Live and learn. For years, when we have spilt salt, we have thrown it over our shoulder with a muttered prayer for something a little better than the worst.

Once we accidentally shied a handful of sodium chloride down the low-backed evening gown of the lady next to us.

«You can't catch me that way»,

to attend all races. This matter was brought up during the first part of the present racing season. The Club had good intentions of following it. But to date, because of slackness, it has not been done.

Good intentions will not save lives. The Pollensa Sailing Club encourages people to sail in its races who know little or nothing about sailing. In some instances people have not even been able to swim. Fishermen renting boats don't care about these things; they are interested solely in renting their boats. It is therefore the responsibility of those in charge of the Club to take this precaution.

It is believed, and hoped, that in the future it will be taken. If it is not, the Pollensa Sailing Club lacks the moral right to hold races.

she said.

But we wander from the point. We have just found out that a superstitious Mallorcan, when he spills salt, throws a glass of water on the floor.

It happened to us a few nights ago (that is, we spilt salt.) Our waiter pounced to the table, seized our glass and threw its contents on the floor of the terrace.

(Aside to Ted Pratt.) The consensus of opinion seems to be that you should avoid words beginning with the last vowel in the alphabet. We don't agree, you understand; we just bow.

As we are about to put the paper to bed, enter a yacht agent to inform us that the yacht he had in mind for us is not available. We're heart broken. We wanted a yacht and only one thing stood in the way—lack of hard cash.

Now a double hazard prevents our buying a yachting cap. Not only have we no money to purchase a pleasure craft, but the owner of one wouldn't sell it to us if we had.

We've felt somewhat exalted since the departure just now of our yacht agent acquaintance.

For some time we have been

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Benchley, an artistic jack-of-all-trades, claims the all-time record of being «discovered» by the movies on seven occasions in as many years.

«The secret seems to be that one never must become famous in pictures.» Benchley explains. «Come out and do the job, and be on your way. Then, several months later, somebody who never knew you'd been in Hollywood hears your name and thinks it might be a great idea to get you into films. And he will offer you a job. The same will happen a year later.

«I've been doing that in pictures since 1926. Assistant directors, sound men and cameramen are my worst menaces. Some one of these almost invariably recognizes me. But if I can keep them quiet, everything will be all right.»

Going into the routine of his interview, Benchley says he does not like the climate. It's too good, and it interferes with his work.

«I don't like to write, anyway,» confides Benchley, despite the fact he is a theatrical critic, humorist and actor. «And I don't like to act. They bring me out here to write and generally always manage to talk me into doing a bit in the picture.»

Asked what he would rather do than anything else, Benchley replied firmly, «Nothing.»

«Something like the life of a Southern gentleman, perhaps?»

«Yes,» said Benchley, «only I was born in New England and plenty of people tell me I am no gentleman. Especially the players I put on the pan in my reviews. But I never panned an actor, never—only players.»

It has been Benchley's fate to be a humor doctor. He's called in to make a picture funny when all else fails.

annoyed by certain affluent persons who refer to «my bank», «my attorney» or «my valet.» The next time such an incident occurs we shall put the offending person in his place by saying casually «That reminds me, my yacht broker informs me the Moonbeam is not for charter. Lord Throckmorton needs her for his personal use.»

Casual Reader: It is not that we don't dare run your letter, as you somewhat more than hint. But upon the advice of «Our business department» we have decided against publishing letters in which the word beginning with «B» and ending in «Y» is used.

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tool Nadolny has had to scrap.

Nadolny was all set to show how easy it would be for an enemy to wipe out German civilization. «Today, leaflets; tomorrow, gas» was to have been the sum total of his plea for the right to increase defenses— particularly in the air— in Germany.

To back this up, the German statesman intended to pick the Versailles Treaty to pieces and show his colleagues that, while the Versailles paper forbids his nation to build a military air force, there is nothing to stop her acquiring a fleet of «police» planes.

But now that the conference has been adjourned the irons so painstakingly heated during the past week will have three months to cool off.

The Germans fear that even those countries that waxed irate over the airplane incident will have forgotten the matter by October.

JUAN MARCH CALLED POLITICAL VICTIM

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régime might bear investigation.

Most bitter enemy of March is Minister of Public Works Indalecio Prieto. When Prieto was again named a cabinet member, after the brief crisis during which Premier Azafia resigned and came back into power March lost an opportunity to press his case.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, Friday—A bill to plug the present loopholes in the United States income tax regulations is now before congress.

If adopted, the wealthy citizens who fall into the surtax class will be hardest hit, for a number of dodges used by them to cut down on their payments have been discovered and removed.

Counsel Ferdinand Pecora brought the tax situation to the attention of the senators.

BERLIN, Friday — The Lutheran Church has bowed to Hitler. From now on the church will be under the supervision of Military Chaplain Mueller. The swastika flag

will, in the future, be flown over the churches on Sunday.

BERLIN, Friday — Four old-time German army officers have been expelled from the National Socialist Party because they dared to try to influence Hitler's policies. Their action was taken as an attempt to deprive the chancellor of his right to run the Reich as he sees fit.

All four of the offenders are being held in a concentration camp until the Nazi leader decides how to punish them.

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

NEW YORK SELLING OF U. S. CURRENCY STARTS NEAR-PANIC

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high for the period since the United States abandoned gold being recorded.

Here in London the battle of gold against silver is still being waged. France, Switzerland and Belgium, the principal nations that are still on gold without restrictions, are fighting desperately to adhere to the metal.

The gold nations have declared that, if the World Economic Conference succeeds in forcing inflation upon all countries, the parley will not only have failed in its purpose, but will have done tremendous damage.

The Dutch guilder is now causing the gold advocates less worry than was the case a few days ago, but it is generally admitted that Holland can only keep her money stable by remaining on gold by artificial means. Another nation, therefore, has been partly lost to the cause of the yellow metal.

Prime Minister MacDonald is attempting to act as mediator between the nations on gold and those on silver, but as his own country is adamant against any compromise that would involve a return to gold in the immediate future, his role is an exceedingly difficult one.

Georges Bonnet, French finance minister and conference delegate, has been most outspoken in declaring the parley a failure if money stability is not achieved quickly.

FAILURE OF EVEREST EXPEDITION ADMITTED

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Smythe was blown towards a crevice by the terrific wind and barely stopped himself in time to prevent a plunge to his death. By the time he had regained his footing, he was too exhausted to carry on.

Four of the party succeeded in reaching a height of 28,000 feet without oxygen apparatus, which would have been too heavy to carry. They report the period just before the monsoon to be the best for climbing.

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Palma Police Detain Youth In Theft Case

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have been operating profitably in the popular suburb.

In company with the youth is the man who is charged with having snatched the purse of Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer some days ago. This man is also charged with having committed a number of earlier crimes.

Although they are convinced that they have about ended the cycle of crimes in the district, the police are continuing to take extra precautions and have renewed their warnings, via the press, to house and pension owners to keep their doors locked.

A previous order to the pension proprietors to register their establishments and their guests, as

Spanish Fliers Again Reported Found Dead

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prove it untrue.

The latest report of the disaster to the Cuatro Vientos has been confirmed, according to the foreign office in Madrid, and kills all hope that the missing Spaniards may yet be alive in some remote section of Mexico or Guatemala.

Barberán and Collar were lost en route from Havana to the Mexican capital. They are said to have been sighted over the mainland, but it has never been proved definitely that they succeeded in clearing the oversea hop.

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Terreno

Yola Lee Scores Hit in Blues Singing Act at Trocadero Gala

Yola Lee, a blues singer who has been resting on the other side of the island, scored the hit of the evening at the Trocadero gala Wednesday night.

Miss Lee, who can scarcely be more than 19, performed with all the confidence of an old-trouper, with a refreshing lack of the artificial «front» that usually mars the work of more experienced entertainers.

What Miss Lee lacks in singing experience she more than makes up in personality. In fact, when she became her number one of the big acts of the Trocadero was seen to leave the cash desk for the first time since the night club opened its doors.

Also on the program were Miss Murray, a flamenco dancer of ability, and Lolita Criquet, whose performance would have been ample cause for her appearance, even if she were not the able performer she is.

Staged on the eve of the Fiesta of San Pedro, the gala drew a large crowd of Mallorcan guests, many of whom had parties consisting of their entire families and had to be provided with three or four tables.

Music was provided by the Trocadero orchestra. These musicians, whose only fault at the time of their engagement was a disregard for correct dancing rhythm for anything but a tango, have improved remarkably in the past month and rate with the best that have been heard on the Island.

Not only has the music improved, but the players have learned the trick of inserting their own personalities into their work—a trick that is difficult to pick up properly, but one that always appeals to the English and Americans when properly done.

Altogether, the gala was one of the best in the career of the Trocadero. Although the orchestra and the dancers deserve praise for assisting in putting the evening across, the lion's share of the credit belongs to Yola Lee.

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

ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Doris Cameron gave on at a rather unusual party Thursday evening a very delightful party. In the public square in front of her home, a native fiesta was holding forth with the usual amount of zeal. And from the terrace garden many of the guests watched the activities. Champagne cocktails and delicious food were served, and dancing was enjoyed between flashlight pictures.

Among the many invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, the Misses Mary Ann and Dickie Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, Mrs. Bloss, Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Frank Shayler, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. W. Hayward and Miss Doubleday.

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Mrs. Vonnice Shelton Arango has left the Hotel Victoria to move into her large and beautiful villa on the Calle de la Garita, adjacent to the Hotel Majorica, Mrs. Arango has obtained a three months lease on the villa. Among her first callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard and Mr. Alloh. On Sunday she will have a large house warming party for her numerous acquaintances on the Island.

Mr. Chester Doubleday was host

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell of Tuxedo Park, New York, who recently arrived on the Island have departed from the Hotel Victoria and have taken up residence temporarily at Cala Ratjada.

Mr. Austin Gilmour, Mr. James Hodges and Mr. Charles Marshall started a few days ago to cruise around the Island of Cabrera, in the former's yacht.

Mr. Harry Fawkes has returned to the Island after a long absence. It is Mr. Fawkes' intention to sell his house in Genova and depart from Mallorca permanently.

Howard N. Rubien Is Post Literary Critic

Howard N. Rubien, whose review of Lord Riddell's War Diary appeared in last Wednesday's issue of the Palma Post, has become literary critic for this paper and will contribute two articles weekly.

M. Rubien is an American now living in England. He is, however, best known in Paris, where he resided for many years and where he wrote numerous articles for the more serious American periodicals.

The new book editor's reviews will be written exclusively for the Palma Post and will be concerned only with those books easily obtainable in Mallorca.

Each criticism will contain the name of the publisher of the book under review and the sale price in order to save the reader the trouble of looking up addresses and costs for himself.

Mr. Rubien's articles will appear on Sunday and once during the week, the mid-week contribution appearing on Wednesday unless held up in the mail.

As heretofore, reviews or notices of new books in the Tauchnitz edition will be written in Palma, allowing the reader to keep in touch with additions as they are made by the publishers.

Reviewer Objects To «Dubbed» Film As Language Lessons

By BROOKS COWING

I had a very difficult assignment Thursday evening when I covered the show at the Teatro Principal.

The first film I will not even mention and advise all those planning to pay admission to arrive late in order to hear some very excellent music.

In the second film, called Victoria and her Hussars, there are several Tzigane numbers and many popular waltz and dance solos.

The acting in this German picture is well done and the vocal renditions are better than average.

I take this opportunity to protest against dubbed films and those that are continually cut here and there. I am sure that the second picture was far better than now being shown, but slicing at important moments detracts interest from the story.

As for dubbed pictures, they are only good as an attraction for the country of the language in which they are transformed.

Many people will disagree about the above on the grounds that they are able to learn languages through dubbed films. I see no reason for using good studio work to better elementary Spanish, German, French or whatever tongue may be employed.

Joe Of Joe's Bar Contemplates Rest

After 11 years in harness, Joe is thinking of taking a holiday.

Joe, who is both owner and head barman at the thirstquenching establishment in Terreno that bears his name, would like to spend about three weeks or a month in his native Vienna, which he has not seen for more than a decade.

Besides his own need for a va-

Extranjeros Again Warned To Register

Foreign residents of Palma have been given a final warning to register their passports by the government.

The patient authorities have been seeking for several months to round up those who have neglected to have their passports stamped, but apparently there is a large number that has not yet done so.

Although it costs nothing to register their papers, a large section of the foreign colony seems to prefer the risk of a fine to the slight trouble of conforming to the regulations.

The warning has also been given to owners of pensions that they must register their enterprises and obtain official permission to continue conducting them.

The ultimatum to the pensions is to a large extent the result of a series of robberies that have occurred in Terreno.

Unless all those houses that have been turned into pensions or rooming houses are known to the authorities, it is difficult to secure the names of newcomers.

Although it is believed recent arrests will put an end to the robberies, the police want the names of all persons in the neighborhood in their hands.

Joe has for an excuse his wife's health. For some months the wife of the popular barman has been ailing, and her husband believes a change of climate and scenery will do her good as soon as she is well enough to make a trip.

Joe's Bar has enjoyed a thriving winter and spring season and its owner feels that, if he is to take a holiday at all, now is the time to make his getaway.

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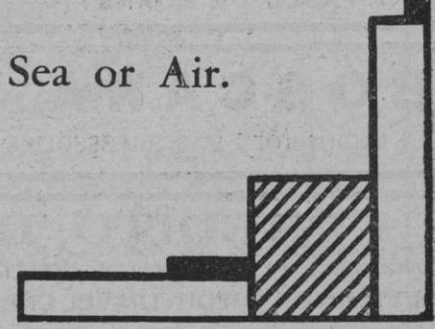
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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA (By Mail)—The present is a tragic time for the Spanish air services. Latest reports leave little room for hope as to the fate of the transatlantic flyers Barberán and Collar, and now a fatal accident is reported from Castelldefels. The seaplane «Saboyna H» of the naval air force, with four officers and two other ranks on board, crashed into the sea opposite the Castelldefels beach while undergoing trials on Monday afternoon.

Half a mile away at the time of the crash, torpedo boat no. 21 was making its speed trials, and was in time to pick up *maestro de taller* Inart and petty officer Velázquez. Commanders Montis and Arbolí and flying officers Lagos and Rodríguez apparently went down with the machine. Latest reports state that a flight of aeroplanes and air force motor launches with divers are searching for the bodies of the ill-fated officers.

A complicated case of attempted swindling was discovered by the police on Sunday evening. Two Spaniards who have a business in France, it appears, came to Barcelona on a business trip, and fell in with a man who offered them

100 grammes of cocaine for 2,000 francs. They were not regular smugglers, but the opportunity was too good to be missed, and they arranged a meeting to hand over the price and receive the goods.

As soon as they had done so they were stopped by two men who stated that they were police officers, and hinted that a few more pesetas might save the others from a narcotic smuggling charge. This seemed the cheapest way out to the men from across the border, and they were on the way to part with more cash when the group attracted the notice of some genuine policemen, who arrested the whole five on charges of dope smuggling and what not. The 100 gramme packet was passed on to the police analyst, and turned out to contain boric acid, so the charges will have to be modified a bit.

Mr. Bill (Potato) Lewis arrived on Wednesday after spending a long weekend in Palma.

Mrs. Hebard, Miss Leonora Hebard and Miss Marijane Gold arrived in Barcelona on Tuesday on their way to Paris. They stayed at the Regina.

Tour Through Galicia Arranged By Society Lar Gallego, Madrid

A tour through Galicia has been arranged by the Madrid society, Lar Gallego.

Lar Gallego, an organization designed to develop tourist traffic in the gallic regions of Spain, has drawn up an excursion that takes in all the principal districts of Galicia at a minimum cost.

The sponsors of the tour have followed the popular practice of quoting «all in» prices. That is, the initial cost covers all expenses of the trip.

The first excursion will begin in the middle of July and will take in a circuit of 2,500 kilometers. Special Pullman cars have been engaged for the trip.

The itinerary will include the river districts of Galicia and the mountains of the Asturias.

Towns at which stops will be made include Madrid, Salamanca, Zamora, Laguna de Sanabria, Orense, Mondariz, Pias, Tuy, La Guardia, Monte Santa Tecla and Bayona.

Also, Vigo, Pontevedra, La Toja, Villagarcía, Santiago de Compostela, Coruña, Vivero, Ribadeo, Lueca, Gijón, Covadonga, Infesta, Oviedo, León and Valladolid.

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«Kanguru» Attracts Throng Of Curious

No sooner had the Spanish submarine mother-ship Kanguru tied up at the muelle than a crowd of curious foreigners and Mallorcans thronged the quayside to inspect the freakish craft.

The curiosity of the crowd was increased by the fact that no one knew what the vessel was. Consequently, the twin hulls with the submarine drydock between, were beyond the comprehension of the onlookers.

Shortly after the Kanguru's arrival, her commander, Commandante Manuel Paquin, was received by officials of the civil and military government, to whom he presented advance information on the movements of the Spanish fleet.

The Kanguru dropped into Palma harbor Wednesday morning in the belief that her brood of 10 submarines would arrive either that night or Thursday morning.

Certain important maneuvers made it impossible for the submersibles to appear at the appointed time, however, and a number of persons who had awaited their arrival were doomed to disappointment.



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The driver of the truck was proceeding to Porto Pi, from Palma at a moderate rate of speed when a small automobile suddenly dashed out of Calle Bellver, directly in the path of the heavy commercial vehicle.

The obvious thing for the truckman to do was to hit the small car, which he could have done with slight risk of injury to himself.

The driver, however, was willing to take a chance. He deliberately swerved his heavily laden machine into a ditch, across which it plunged to ram into the International Bar, where it heeled over at a precarious angle.

The driver's reward for his act was to have the owner of the private car dash off at top speed, lest he be apprehended and found to have caused the accident.

A crowd rushed to the scene, certain that the truckman could not have escaped the crash uninjured. Almost by a miracle, the driver climbed out without a scratch.



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Porto Sailing Club Criticized For Way Race Was Managed

There was a good deal of excitement during the Sunday race of the Pollensa Sailing Club when the boat overturned, another was far down the bay, and a boat not connected with the race was also blown by the high

Moeritz, sailing the Gata, had for his crew a young sailor who, it is understood, knew little or nothing about sailing. While gybing around the mark of the course, this man went to the wrong side of the boat and overturned. Gata, the new boat of Miguel Moya, went to the rescue with several fishermen in the boats, to which was added the Miramar launch.

In the meantime the Misses Nancy Jones, who state were in the race, found the boat too much for their boat, and they abandoned their sail. They began to sail in the direction of Alcudia. It is stated that the Club did not have a motorboat to bring them out that it was necessary for them to obtain the Miramar launch for this purpose. The launch also brought in the member of the Club who was in along the same course.

Several members of the Club expressed their dissatisfaction that the Club does not provide a regular motorboat to follow races. One member is writing a letter of protest about this. Others stated that the first mark in the Sunday race had not been placed in a position that it was necessary to gybe around it in order not to lose a great deal of time coming out properly. They based their comments upon the character of the Pollensa boats, making this dangerous, and upon the bad wind conditions on Pollensa bay.

Other members of the Club repeated the above statements by saying that no boat was sent for the Misses Jones because it was generally understood that they had dropped out of the race and were drifting down the bay for a picnic, and that because an error was not carried on the racing boat, the Club rules were broken and the boat then was proceeding under its own responsibility. The Club also holds that there was nothing the matter with the position of its first mark that it was in approximately the same place as in many past

It is necessary to point out that the present correspondent, as has presented facts and comments made, not his personal opinion. Any further statements he wishes to make about this matter, which has caused a certain amount of feeling in the Club, will be published.)

El Sandalio

GUA MIRAMAR AND DIGESTIVE TABLE WATER for at Hotels & Restaurants

Twenty-Six Houses Already Purchased In Alcanada Colony

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Sr. Rubió has found time to develop all of his original ideas, in spite of the fact that he is one of the busiest men in Barcelona, where he is director of public parks.

The architect of Alcanada is also a horticulturist—in fact one of Pere Dot's prize-winning roses was named «Rubió» in his honor. The Dot flower took a first prize in a New York horticultural show.

Although a director of parks, Sr. Rubió practices the actual planting and growing of flowers only as a hobby and on a very small scale.

The flowers grown by Sr. Rubió were seen last winter at the Costa Galleries and attracted much attention because of their original arrangements.

The flowers were grown in miniature gardens, small flowers being made to simulate larger plants of a similar appearance. Thus, a small weed might be seen to an expensive bulb, because the weed served satisfactorily as a miniature palm tree.

An artist in ceramics makes the foundations and ornaments for the small scale gardens, which have been the subject of a number of articles in important garden periodicals.

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SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (Granada)

By THEODORE PRATT

Third-class on that grand old flyer, the Royal Scot, the Twentieth Century of Andalusia running between Murcia and Granada, which takes from 9 in the morning until late at night to cover 210 miles, proved better than the third-class local between Alicante and Murcia. That train had no corridor and possessed no chamber for caballeros or señoras. This train had both, to make life worth living.

The corridor, however, proved a source of annoyance that was almost as great as if it hadn't existed. The other passengers on the train had nothing else to interest them except ourselves. We discovered that we were museum pieces. They stood outside the door of our compartment and stared in. Not the quick, furtive, curious glance of the Anglo-Saxon. They stared for hours. They went away and got their friends and came back to stare in family groups. We smiled at them. They kept a dead pan and hardly flickered an eyelash.

In the afternoon we reversed the process and went out in the corridor to stand and stare at them. They didn't get the joke.

Before we reached Granada we experienced a considerable amount of difficulty in making our baggage stay on the train. Loungers who turned out to see the flyer arrive had a habit of reaching in to investigate things. Once it was a tug-of-war to retain my typewriter.

That night we tried to see the Alhambra by moonlight. We wandered around an awful lot in dark streets without any people on them. Finally we came to a gentleman standing in a doorway. He had on a Spanish uniform and in his hands was a rifle with a bayonet attached. We exchanged confidences and he told us it would be a big idea to go home and forget all about seeing the Alhambra by moonlight.

There was a labor strike going on just then, and things might be rough. We went home.

The next day the Alhambra by daylight was one of the few things in Europe that lived up to its reputation, but a service in the cathedral and the gypsies were better.

In the cathedral about half a dozen priests were sitting around the high altar chanting from great big books. One of them had fallen asleep. Another was doing a good deal of profitable mining in his nose.

At the very beginning of the gypsy quarter a horde of tobacco-faced little creatures descended upon us. A lanky girl with a winning smile and proud eyes said that for five céntimos she would drive the pack away. We didn't believe her and she didn't get her money. At that she said her name was Antonia and, running in front of us on the dusty road, she gave a quick dance, making her own music and snapping her fingers.

We walked on, pretending to pay no attention but being pretty aware of her. Antonia snatched up one of the small children and proclaimed the child to be her brother. For him she wanted ten céntimos. She said such a small boy needed ten céntimos. She did her dance again, with the child in her arms. When this availed nothing on our hard hearts, she began an interminable series of compliments and flatteries. «How beautiful is the Señora!» she cried. «How sympathetic! How gracious! How very gracious!»

We couldn't resist such hard work and finally Antonia was rewarded with fifty céntimos. A cloud came over her mobile face as she took it. What she really would like, it came out, was a whole peseta. But when it became clear that she wouldn't get this, she smiled, flung down her alleged brother roughly, did her whirlwind dance a third time, and then raced away.

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Mary Richardson Partly Recovered After Car Smash

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The operation was performed without one of her friends in Palma being aware that it was to take place.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Richardson had a presentiment that she was to be the victim of a bad smash-up for more than a year.

Last summer she often stated that she dreaded driving her car from Palma to Soller, not only because the trip is dangerous, particularly at night, but more because she had a feeling that, sooner or later, she was going to be in an accident.

A few weeks ago, the accident occurred, making good on Mrs. Richardson's ill-omen. The little car she had come to distrust enacted the role she had assigned for it.

Mrs. Richardson is well known and popular on the Island, where she has lived in Palma, Puerto Pollensa and Soller.

She also has many friends and acquaintances on the Riviera, where she spent several seasons in Juan les Pins, Antibes and Cannes.

Richard R. Harter Joins Post's Staff

Richard Roberts Harter, an American journalist of long experience in Ohio and other states of the Middle West, arrives in Palma Saturday morning to take over an editorial position on the Palma Post.

Mr. Harter has been vacationing in Paris since last April, and originally had not intended to commence work on this journal until the first of August. However, when an emergency arose in the editorial department of the Post he cut his holiday short and caught the first train for Barcelona.

The new member of the editorial staff is particularly well known in Canton, Ohio, where he built up a reputation both as an editor and as a columnist.

As soon as Mr. Harter has had time to acclimatize himself, the Palma Post hopes to feature a daily column, written by him in the manner that drew a large following in the United States.

Although Mr. Harter will assume his new duties next Monday, it probably will be a week or more before he can gather the material necessary for the conducting of a daily column of comment of local interest.

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