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# **JUGO-SLAVS CROATS BACK IN** POLITICS **BAN EVADED**

**SENSATION FOR** 

#### BELGRADE, Saturday

The news that the Croats are abandoning their tactics of reserve and reentering the field of active politics caused a political sensation here yesterday.

Doctor Matshek, the Croat leader, has accepted the invitation extended by M. Yovanovitch, leader of the Serbian Farmers' Party, to stand as joint candidate for the Croatian and Serbian Farmers, Parties.

the effect of the present electoral the judge terming the address a law, which prohibits parties exist- «public provocation». ing in one part of the kingdom The main thesis of the speech only from putting up candidates was that the Hungarian Soviet had for Parliament, The restriction has been by no means merely destructbeen overcome by the fusion of ive. Its short life, the ex-Commisthe Croatian and Serbian farmers' sar maintained, showed many posorganizations into one party, and itive achievements, such as bringreached between the party chiefs porting writers, scientists and arton the question of policy.

The significance of the event is the greater in view of the general had never swerved from his Comelection which has been announc- munist convictions till the present ed for May. The Government will day. Whatever his personal fate now have to contend with the un- might be, he concluded, he was ited peasants' party as well as the confident that the Communist People's Party opposition.

Doctor Matshek was released from prison, where he had served the case just concluded was to pin two years of a three years sentence on Rakosy the responsibility for for political offences, shortly after as many as possible of the activitthe formation of the present Cabinet, which is headed by M. Jeft- once formed part. He has already itch. The Premier, who first rose served a long jail term for treasto prominence as Foreign Minister onable activities, and had just been and continues to hold that office, released from prison when he was is known to be the trusted advis- arrested on the further charges. er of the Regency Council headed

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**EX-COMMISSAR** LIFE SENTENCE **IN HUNGARY** 

#### BUDAPEST, Saturday

Matthias Rakosy, who was People's Commissar for Trade and Socialisation in the short-lived Soviet Republic of Hungary in 1919, was sentenced to life imprisonment here yesterday on a long list of criminal charges, and ordered to pay the costs of his trial.

The former Commissar was charged with high treason, rebellion, complicity in twenty-seven murders, incitement to seventeen other murders, and manufacture of spurious coinage.

Rakosy addressed a brief speech to the court before the verdict was pronounced. It cost him an additional sentence of one day's solit-This union is primarily due to ary confinement in a dark cell,

it is believed furthermore that a ing Hungarian agriculture back to very close understanding has been its pre-war level and actively supists.

> Rakosy stated that he himself cause would finally triumph

The object of the prosecution in ies of the Government of which he Rakosy had fled to Russia by Prince Paul, and also to favour when the Hungarian Soviet was

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# SIR JOHN SIMON **IN PARIS** SPEECH TO BRITISH TRADERS

## **RESULT OF TALKS**

#### PARIS, Saturday

Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, claimed considerable importance for the Anglo-French agreement resulting from the London talks in a speech made. yesterday at the annual banquet of the British Chamber of Commerce here.

Sir John had flown over from Croydon during the afternoon to fulfil the engagement, which was made many weeks ago. He declared in the course of his speech that he was glad to follow the tradition by which a member of the British Government attends this annual function.

It was with the subject of Anglo French commercial relations that the Chamber was concerned, he concluded, but it was always well to bear in mind the connection between political conditions and commercial relations. Europe, said the Foreign Secretary, was suffering from economic paralysis, largely due to political uncertainties and to political fears.

Business, he went on, was dependent on confidence, and nothing would do so much to restore commercial confidence in Europe as the bringing about of political appeasement and good understanding between nations, and the removal of those suspicions and uncertainties which make business men hesitate when they would like to be bold, and hinder international trade.

Sir John said that he could not let the occasion pass without say ing with what pleasure they in London received the visit of the French Ministers a few days ago.

«We believe», he told his audience, «we then did good work together, not merely good work for our two countries, but good work for the world, and good work for peace. That work is not directed against any other country

KING'S JUBILEE **OPPORTUNE TIME** FOR IRISH PEACE

#### DUBLIN, Saturday

The King's Jubilee would be an opportune time for a final declaration of peace between England and the turbulent Irish Free State, in the opinion of «The Irish Times.»

Drawing attention to the forthcoming commemoration as «an oc casion when every racial member of the British Commonwealth will do honour to his visible head,» the paper editorially expresses the hope that the King will be able to announce an Anglo-Irish peace during the period of the Jubilee.

Thus, for the first time, signs and left for home some time ago. urse that the Free State is not entirely prepared to abstain from the great celebrations on the twenty-flifth bland, smiling Foreign Secretary cted anniversary of the King's access- Maxim Litvinoff left the Unitednt-h ion, became apparent. Until «The States after creating a diplomatic, Irish Times» published its leader, channel between America and there i there had been little or nothing territory taken in by the Soviets rding to indicate that a sizeable section for the first time since the collapsere of Free State opinion was in favor of Imperial Russia.

of informally showing allegiance by honouring His Majesty.

«The Irish Times,» apparently important part of the population of the Free State, went so far as and Alexander Kerensky. to say that the desire prevalent in England for an end of the current the Saostat.

Dublin and London have already occurred in the latter capital.

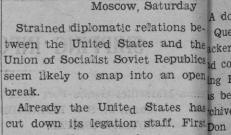
As yet there has been no officief, but the feeling that negotiatuarters.

will be brought up in Parliament, diplomatic relations were openedury. and it is probable that any disc- was rewarded with the ambassade sea ussions that may have taken place orial post. already will then be revealed.

«We are not aiming at some li- licity department of the Fomento confined to a cruise of Mediterran ivis

mitted understanding, but are seek- del Turismo, a junket of United ean waters and return.

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U. S. AND SOVIET

**NEAR BREAK** 

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Secretary Chenson is the most rec- ovince ent to be recalled to Washington at a The Under Secretaries packed up The tension between the two chive countries has existed almost since veral

Among the items left to be Gua thrashed out when Comrade Lit-ongin vinoff left Washington was they an sure that it was speaking for an matter of debts entailed by the he of governments of Czar Nicholas Ilie ti

That not inconsiderable matter the remains unattended, and the Un-jater dispute is heartily reciprocated in ited States is getting impatient, his particularly as diplomatic relaterico The journal is under the impres- ions with Moscow have not open a d sion that new discussions aiming ed up the vast, green fields of tradellege at a restoration of accord between that were visualised by the sponstarch ors of Soviet recognition. al

It is now rumoured here thanded Ambassador W. C. Bullitt, who ishe a al statement to back up this bel- now in Washington on leave of abit of sence, will not return to Moscowl out ions have been underway, at least and that he will not be replaceds, le informally, persists in several Ambassador Bullitt was one of theothe chief advocates of the present polns of On Monday the Irish question icy towards the Soviet, and when dat

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Payment of the dole on its old,
larger scale was resumed yester-
day in as many areas as possible
in England.

Within a very short time, after of the next payments. sufficient funds have been distrib-The resumption of the full-sizuted, it is expect that the former ed dole has been halled with wild dole will be met throughout the delight by opponents of the goventire country. ernment.

UNEMPLOYED GET FORMER DOLE

The increase in payments foll-The irrespressible Strube, in a owed serious demonstrations of the cartoon in the «Express,» shows unemployed in scattered sections, a small, hard and wiry prizefighmost of them heavily populated ter entitled «The people» adminmunicipal areas in which the un- istering a haymaker to a bigger employed were largely laid off in- chap, labeled «Government,» whidustrial workers who have had no le Prime Minister Ramsay Macjobs for years.

The Government order to return el marked «Concessions.»

been given and is only being held up in certain parts of England by a temporary shortage of funds. It is believed that this shortage will

suggestions as a basis for free and have been met in time to take care equal negotiations between all concerned, in order that the structure of peace may rest on the surest and wisest foundations.

«If it is recognised that we are

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#### LINDBERGH CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Saturday

A special ship will be chartered ing to promote peace and the well- States Congressmen will visit Mabeing of all by putting forward llorca in the course of a European for the excursion, and no passeng ers other than those of the junke will be aboard. It is not yet known Fifteen days will be spent on the what boat will be used or, for the Island, and during this time those matter, what line shall enjoy th

of the American Solons who are patronage of the distinguished not content to while away their globetrotters.

In 1936, according to the pub- is understood that the trip will be

time in Palma's fleshpots will be The Fomento del Turismo is the taken on excursions to Valldemosa, author of the statement that the Caves of Arta, Formentor and less than 2,000 Congressmen W Miramar- the usual round. board the ship in New York, The visiting legislators will be swoop down on this Isle of Calm received here by the Island's dig- week or two later .

nitaries and in every way will be Your correspondent has done b On the twenty-seventh day of treated in the manner to which best to account for 2,000 Unite the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for they would like to be accustomed States Congressmen, but has on the murder of the Lindbergh baby, in the United States. been able to arrive at a rough tots Ca the defence closed its case with The itinerary of the remainder of something under 1,100, include Donald hastily throws in a tow- evidence relative to the car used of the congressional tour has not ing members of both Upper at by the accused. been announced in detail, but it Lower Houses.



TOLEDO, Saturday

ay be- Queen Isabel the Catholic, the blics id co-founder with her husband, opening Ferdinand, of united Spain.

has chives here. First Don Emilio García Rodríguez, rec-ovincial Archivist, came upon ton at and many other documents i up great historical value in the ago. urse of the reorganisation of the two chives, in which he is engaged. sinceveral of the discoveries are contary cted with Cardinal Mendoza, the nited ht-hand man of King Ferdinratic

therne most interesting of all is the vietsrdinal's memoirs, dated 1488. apseere is also a letter bearing his

nature and an inventory, dated defeat the object of the bill. Other be Guadalajara in 1499, of jewels Litonging to Bishop Juan de Bitheya and received by the Cardinal. the he other documents found inas II te title deeds and conveyances

ting to the sale of the inn calatter the Mesón de la Hoja in Tole-Un-jated 1429, 1430 and 1433. There ient history of the Hospital de la elat-ricordia in Toledo, of 1455, pen- a deed of 1562 confirming the tradellege granted by the Catholic oons-tarchs to the Hospital of Santa

also of Toledo, whilen was thanded by Cardinal Mendoza. ho is he privilege consisted of the f abut of 100,000 maravidises, to be scowl out of the alcabalas, or sales aceds, levied in Seville. There are f theother documents with illuminpolns of great artistic value, and when dating from the thirteenth enediury.

ssadle seal of Cardinal Mendoza will pride of place in an exhibitof royal, pontifical, noble and te seals which Señor Garcia riguez is preparing. It was d broken in a cellar during a ch for some electoral returns, the pieces were carefully fi-

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MADRID, Saturday

A bill to raise the price of newspapers in Spain by enforcing a legal minimum is under consideration by Cortes, and has already document in the handwriting passed the committee stage.

No newspaper or periodical may the acker of Christopher Columbus be sold to the public for less than fifteen centimos if the bill beco- portraits of King Jaime I of Arais been found in the Provincial is the price of most Spanish dailies, both local and national.

Subscriptions are fixed at not less than three pesetas fifty céntimos a month for Madrid and cian-kings. Barcelona papers, and two pesetas fifty for provincial sheets. A mi- hangs at present in the Audiencia nimum of four pesetas a month is at Coruña. All twelve paintings fixed for papers charging twenty belong to a series of twenty-nine, céntimos for single copies.

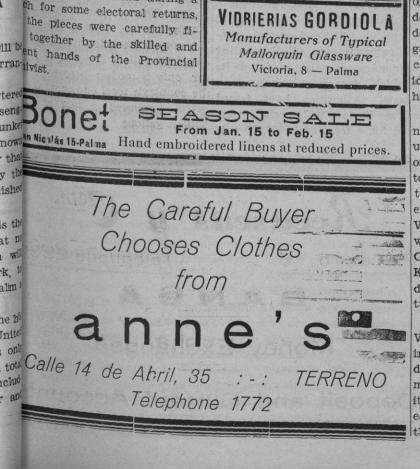
fer their readers gifts of any kind, the Museo del Prado in Madrid or advantageous conditions for ob- and have since been dispersed amtaining books or other publications, ong various Spanish towns and in order to prevent attempts to cities.

clauses fix minimum commissions is in the Archbishop's Palace at terranean, and the whole crossing for newspaper sellers and distribut- Valladolid-an Old Castillian city is frequently rough. ing agents, which vary according which has no historical right to A considerable reserve of power to whether they sell the paper in him at all. Ferdimand the Catholic, was considered necessary by her published or elsewhere.

per Publishers of Madrid, of the lonia and the Federation of prov- Palace at Toledo, in the heart of planned are put into service. ncial newspaper associations. The New Castile. So are Juan the Hunt-Presidents will be allowed to dele- er, Martin the Humane, Alfonso sent time of two nights and a day

of the law and report them to the pranks of schoolboys in the Insti- ney in twenty-four hours. Home Office. The latter will be tuto of Logroño.

empowered to inflict a fine of 1,000 pesetas for the first offence, trying to persuade the Ministry of 5,000 for the second, and 15,000 Public Instruction to order the for the third and successive of-portraits to be deposited in the



# VALENCIA WANTS JAIME I **ARAGONESE KINGS' PORTRAITS**

# **FROM THE PRADO**

#### VALENCIA, Saturday

The City of Valencia wants the of Mallorca and Valencia from the Moors, and of eleven other Arago-

nese-here they call them Valen-

Jaime the Conqueror's portrait

all portraits of Kings of Aragon, Daily papers are forbidden to of- which formerly hung together in

Pedro the Great, son of Jaime I, the most stormy part of the Medi-

The Mayor of Valencia is at work City's Historical Museum, in view

of their particular interest for students of the history of the Kingdom of Valencia. Meanwhile, the generosity of a group of Valen-



#### MARSEILLES, Saturday

The steamer Ville d'Alger, built at Saint-Nazaire for the Compagnie Générale de Navigation Mixte, was launched at that city during the week.

The new vessel is to be used on the Marseilles-Algiers route, which calls at Palma de Mallorca. She mes law. At present ten centimos gon, who conquered the kingdoms displaces 8,820 tons, and her engines develop 20,000 horsepower. The day when she begins regular voyages will mark a new era in the communications between France and her North African colonies. In particular, she represents a great advance on the slow, uncomfortable old ships used at present between Marseilles and Algiers. Her large tonnage, it is calculated, is not too large for the traffic she is expected to carry. Moreover, it is a necessary condition for the comfort of passengers, as the Gulf of the Lion is notoriously

question in the place where it is who is in the same place, might designers for the same reason, and perhaps pass, although he was also for the equally important pur-The bill proposes to set up a King of Aragon before his mar- pose of ensuring that the ship Commission to watch over its en- riage with Queen Isabel of Casti- shall always make port on her forcement, composed of the Pre- le, and did not complete the union schedule. It is hoped here that the sidents of the Union of Newspa- of the crowns until after her death. schedule time may be reduced af-Allfonso the Liberal and Jaime ter the Ville d'Alger and a sister corresponding association in Cata- the Just are in the Archbishop's ship which is understood to be

It is pointed out that the pregate their functions as members the Magnanimous, Fernando the compares unfavourably with that of the Commission to their res- Good and Juan the Great. The taken thirty-five years ago. At that pective Vice-Presidents and Secre- Town Hall of the Basque township time the Eugéne Pereire and other of Fuenterrabia has Alfonso the boats of the Compagnie Générale The Commission's duty will be to Benign, while Pedro the Ceremon- Transatlantique, which was then receive information of infractions ious looks down severely on the operating the route, made the jour-

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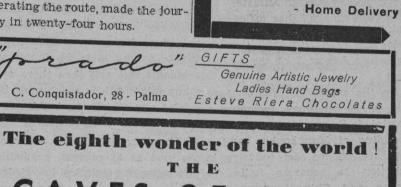
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cian citizens has provided the Museum with another historical relic of great interest. The newly acquired, or rather newly recovered treasure is a group of nine tiles forming a picture of the first appearance of Christ to the Virgin after the Resurrection, and constituting a notable example of seventeenth century Valencian ceramic work. The tiles were originally in the Royal and General Hospital of the City and Kingdom of Valencia, which was dedicated to the subject of the picture. The treasure disappeared from

Valencia, and turned up recently in an antique dealer's shop in Madrid. There it was observed by some Valencian visitors to the capital, who acquired it and presented it to the Historical Museum of their City.

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# IN 1936

#### By United Press

HSINKING-Manchukuo is going to have a World's Fair in August and September, 1936, the government has announced.

In the meantime the task of providing shelter for the millions it expects to entertain has been left to a commission that will handle the problem along with other construction matters.

Plans are still nebulous but the government believes that an exposition on a large scale will do more to give the world accurate information on the country than any other program that could be undertaken.

According to the official announcement:

Its purpose is «to introduce to the world the newly established Empire of Manchou and at the same time to aid the empire's industry and commerce, to contribute to the cultural progress of the people of Manchoukuo, and to promote international good-will and understanding.» Every nation is cordially invited to participate in the exposition.

«Manchoukuo World Exposition.» is really conquered, and he crit-It is to be sponsored by the gov- icized the belief that floating ernment and held at the Shengtaul, Ksinking Special Municipality, from Aug. 5 to Sept. 25, 1936. For this purpose the government is to and I have great confidence in the appropiate the sum of 2,000,000 American technical knowledge beyuan.

buildings and stands will have to ficulties which must be overcome. be made on or before March 31, The most important of these is vi-1936. As regards the articles for sibility. Until means is devised exhibition, their names must be for a pilot to come down by his submitted on or before June 15, instruments safely in a thick fog 1936, and the articles must be in the islands will be useless. Another Hsinking on or before July 15, difficulty is ice, which forms on 1936, and ready for exhibition on the wings during a north Atlantic or before August 2 of the same flight. A way must be found to year.

will be 20 buildings, including a settled and which the building of special hall commemorating the islands leaves untouched.

founding of Manchoukuo, and a «Therefore, I say that we must separate hall for each industry, in continue as at present, gradually addition to separate halls for improving our technical knowledge



### By HAROLD ETTLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS-Prediction that a new type of airplane will be developed in the near future solving one of the major difficulties in the way of regular north Atlantic air service was made by Paul Codos, fa-

mous French long distance flyer, in an interview with the United Press.

Besides working on preparations for his forthcoming flight to South

America with Maurice Rossi, Codos is making a special study of problems of north Atlantic flights for Air France.

not be a land plane nor altogether an amphibian,» Codos explained.

«It will be a plane of great speed built to land on an airfield but

capable, in case of necessity, of making an occasional landing on the sea. It should thus have the advantages in speed and endurance of a land machine, being able to outspeed the wind, and have the added security of being able to come down anywhere in case of emergency.»

Codos hastened to add, however, that many more obstacles must be The event is to be known as overcome before the north Atlantic islands built in midocean would solve all these problems at once.

«I respect the idea completely

hind the project to build these All applications for constructing islands,» he said, «but I see difovercome this and then there are

On the exposition ground there many minor points which must be

a north Atlantic service a practical thing, and we must continue working as in the past, beginning with experimental flights, gradually developing an occasional air service until we can keep to a schedule, and finally carrying passengers, have now reached a dead end in Up to the present we have not yet their researches and can go no reached the second of these stages in the north Atlantic.»

In the matter of speed, Codos millionaires. predicted that the type he envisages would solve existing prob- important discovery in the utilizalems and provide some security tion of fuel, or the treatment of ments, is now open. against forced landings as well. He coal,» says this expert. foresees planes regularly making

ice as insurmountable.

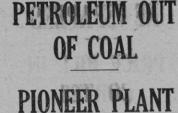
Codos added, incidentally, that sive plants. planes making 500 kilometers an hour could easily carry mail or passengers across the Atlantic in past when one section was fretting fast enough time to eliminate a heavy gasoline load, and thus intermediary stops would perhaps be necessary beyond the not Azores.

In Codos' opinion the only north Atlantic route feasible at present is by way of the Azores, because the danger from ice is smallest. He admitted, however, that when this problem is solved it may be well possible to use a straight-line route from Paris to New York.

Asked about the competition between dirigibles and planes in ocean traffic, Codos said, «In time the speed of zeppelins will appear ridiculous beside that of planes. It will be the same as the present difference between steamships and planes. Naturally, we must not expect the comfort in a plane ride of a few hours that we get in a per day of which 400 tons will be ship, and thus there will always be a place for dirigibles providing this tains. Incidentally Imperial Chemcomfort.»



#### PERFUMERIA INGLES



### By United Press

LONDON-Fuel scientists, according to an authority in that field further until they get the help of gian't corporations, or of multi-

«The year 1934 saw vitrually no

«The reason is that, by a curi-500 kilometers — 500 miles — an ous coincidence, researches in hour - and thus overcoming the these allied fields simultaneously «This new type of machine will dangers from wind. Likewise, he have reached the point where they does not consider the problem of can make no real progress without putting up extremely expen-

> «It is unusual to see them all stuck at the same time, for in the and fuming, another section was tearing ahead. Of course the year 1934 saw various improvements and refinements as well as the usual amount of laboratory research; but the next stage demands the investment of very large sums of money which don't seem to be forthcoming, either here, or on the Continent, or in the United States.»

Meanwhile the Imperial Chemicals Company has completed its plete staff. big plant at Billingham for the manufacture of petrol, or gasoline out of coal and engineers say they will begin production in a few weeks, though full production will not be reached until June.

This pioneer plant will produce 100,000 tons (equal to about 30,-000,000 gallons of petrol) per year. It will consume 1,000 tons of coal ing. «processed» for the petrol it conical Industries has reached an amicable agreement regarding patents with the International Hydrogenation Patents Company, controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Royal-Dutch Shell combine and the I. pects to store about 20,00

Chemicals will hand over the pet- supply for the United King

**NEW ARRIVALS** SPRING SEASON siness toria The Hotel Formentor, Malloreleph leading resort hotel which ch

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Doors of the lavish hostelry actually thrown open on Febrano 1, but at first the staff were busy freshening the place in a cipation of the Spring season.

About this time of the year, first influx of late Winter from early Spring tourists comme endi Advance bookings at the hotel dicate that this year will be no pa ception to the rule.

During the month it has closed, the Hotel Formentor er of not been allowed to deterior nor has the magnificent road the ridges of Cape Formentor h al which it is reached.

A resident manager has been the premises ever since the hs. Ke closed down, and he has seen an n the property has been propraces kept up in the absence of the

Already the bus service from Formentor Bar in Palma to nerci Formentor Hotel has been re-enstra blished.

As far as can be learned, gon - t bling will not be resumed at e do Hotel. It will be remembered a new-fangled Dutch game inaugurated just before the

Fortunately for the owners'e th adjacent villas, most of whom lent ve been away this Winter, there h tel, which is their principal hay tir will be in full swing when ans return. Valle

lons: ultimately the company -will G. Farbenindustrie. Imperial gallons. This is equal to six rol to nominated oil-distributing The company's potential outp





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bruANOTHER AIR RACE

n at another international air ra-CRUISES:n. hey call them «air Derbys» ear, has been announced and er from all parts of the world mer ending in their entries. otel nois particular event is having named vessel will reach Palma on

day.

Saturday on her way back to Eninception in America, where as hs have been offered to the terranean. She goes to Tangiers tor er of a race to South America and Lisbon before returning to Enerion return. The first prize will gland. ad

st of an award of £50,000. ntor h all due respect to C. W. A. HOLLANDER:-

been Campbell Black, Cathcart he 15, Kenneth Waller, et al., the een an may ask himself if these the cruises for which the Hollandpropraces are worth while. he cit such fliers as those menabove contribute greatly to ron nercial aviation when they to re-enstrate such astounding

as were seen in the great ed, gon-to-Melbourne race can i at e doubted. But these men are red med fliers. Most of them had me reds of thousands of miles the ying experience behind them wnen<sup>ie</sup> they started the race. An

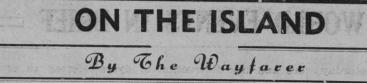
hom lent to one of them would tru-, theave been an «act of God.» al hy time a race involving only COMING:nen ans of the Scott-Black-Jo-

Waller calibre is run off, it is n that the beneficial results pany e great and the correspondsk- particularly unnecessary 0, 000 six will be small.

King<sup>ch a</sup> contest, if it is ever stag-

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The first of the large cruisers casts directly from Tito's dance gate, Kent; and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel French Riviera, the name and fito call in Palma this season, will floor every Wednesday and Sun- Amar of Oran. The last named ar- gure of Rex Ingram is familiar. be the Cunard-White Star liner, day. The first broadcast took place rived here from Barcelona late last Rex has been playing around in ts. for six months; 35 pts. Laconia, arriving in Palma on last Wednesday and proved to week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel came to those parts for some time now, Tuesday morning with about three be a great success. Several dance Palma on the Marseilles boat, whi- and practically anyone who has hundred and seventy-five pass- tunes were played by request of le Mr. Elstone and Miss Elstone lived there for a month or two can

engers. This well known steamer, listeners. formerly in the Southampton-New York service, is making one of the **ARRIVALS:-**White Star's winter cruises of the

## Mediterranean. The Palma office

Recent arrivals in Mallorca inof Thos. Cook and Sons will care clude the following: Mrs. E. N. Refor the many tourists landing from ranged to various parts of the Is-Other cruisers due in the bay of Palma this month are the famous Viceroy of India and the Holland-American Statendam. The first-Island from England.

### gland after a cruise of the Medi- EL TERRENO:-

Some of the late newcomers in El Terreno are M. Lionel Bourden HERE:of France, who came to the Island last week from Barcelona; Don Gerardo Pombo y Roiz of Santander; Mr. David Russell of Scotland, who The Dutch vessel will arrive here came here via Barcelona and is on February 21, while on one of stopping at the Mediterraneo Hotel, and Mrs. Harriet Gray of the American line is well known. Shore United States, another arrival from the mainland.

### **DENMARK:**-

Coming from Copenhagen via Mr. Harry Clark returned from France and the mainland late last Paris via the Marseilles boat last week were Mr. Carl B. Henrigues Wednesday. He is staying at the and Mr. L. Larsen. Mr. Henriques Chalfont House, where his numer- is a promient barrister in Denmous friends are finding him his ark while Mr. Larsen is a well PRIZE:known architect. Both gentlemen Mrs. Home-Hay has left the are stopping at the Hotel Medite-

### HERE AND THERE:-

Miss MacNaughton left El Terreno for Valldemosa on Friday. British vice-Consul in Barcelona, She had been a guest at the House

Miss A. Smith, a British nurse, well leave the cruise here, and afcame to Palma last week from ter a short visit on the Island, will Barcelona. She expects to spend a

the continent.

## **DEPARTURES:-**

T. K. Roddan, Miss M. M. Roddan, included M. Henri Varna, the well but his fame has faded. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Miss Wig-known Parisien theatrical director He was an actor and director in Miss G. E. Struben. All of the ab- quesa de los Alamos have returned the movies, he acted in and proseilles last week. He will travel in two years ago. France before returning to Scotand

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. that. and Mrs. Alfred J. Blackburn, Mr. from Barcelona.

The first of the prizes given by Tito's during the Saturday night galas was awarded to Señor Grau. Prizes are also awarded on Sunday nights at Tito's.



## Out Of My Head by HARRY GALLAND

To those who know Nice and the came via Barcelona and a trip on spot him and his Stutz racing car, and his wife, Alice Terry. Once in a while you may be so lucky as to see all three of them together.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson, In years gone by Rex was handbeneck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray, Miss Mable Bellamy and Miss Elsie some, dashing and famous. He is the Laconia. Tours have been ar- Mrs. J. Reekie, Mr. M. Wilson, Mr. Bellamy were among those who still pretty handsome, there are and Mrs. D. B. Robinson, Mr. and departed for England on Friday's plenty of Riviera girls who will land. The ship will be here for one Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. vessel. Other departures last week testify to his dashing even now,

> gins, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mrs. A. G. S. and M. Varna's secretary. M. Noel Hollywood, and he turned out at Willett, Miss J. M. Sloan, Mr. R. A Marcellin. They left for Paris via least one good film which is still Stevens, Miss E. I. Walker, and Barcelona. The Marques and Mar- remembered. Still connected with ove named visitors came to the to Madrid. Mr. Robert Dick, Edin- duced «Baroud», a film with an burgh publisher, returned to Mar- Arabian setting, in the Nice studios

> > When Blasco Ibañez' remains were removed from his grave in Menton last year, it was Rex Ingram who saw to the details and Baron de Pitteurs is a guest at gave out interviews to all who the Mediterraneo Hotel. He will would listen about his great and spend a short holiday in Mallorca. good friend, Ibañez. There was Also stopping in El Terreno are considerable qublicity attached to

> > A few years ago he became a Moand Mrs. Felix Oppenheim, and hammedan, and he professes to Mrs. Ethel Wolfe Ritchie. Mrs. Ka- be sincere in his new belief. Like therine Bassett of the United Sta- everyone else who has been up and tes arrived on the Island recently down the Promenade des Anglais from Algiers. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest more than twice, I knew that Rex Maurer of Switizerland also came had adopted the new religion, but here last week. Mr. Maurer is here I didn't know why-or at least the on business. They came to Palma reasons he himself gave. I know

> > > It seems that Rex Ingram became a Mohammedan because of stomach ulcers. He claims that too much bad liquor and overwork in Hollywood ruined his stomach. One day he picked up Robert Hichens' «Garden of Allah,» and suddenly got the idea of going to Africa.

> > > His wife agreed to the trip, and to Africa they went. Within a few days of his arrival there, he was eating normally and his stomach ulcers were a thing of the past. Just like that. He asked an old

excursions will be arranged by Cook's for the many American and English tourists. CHALFONT:-

usual cheery self. Chalfont House to return to En- rraneo in El Terreno. gland.

Mrs. Meade, the mother of the will be in Palma this week when Cecile in El Terreno. the Viceroy of India stops here. She

go to Barcelona to join her son short holiday in El Te

π.μ.,	-u nave the backing of ev-	thore	and a set a set of the		
S. H	dy interested in aviation-	and the state of the second state of the	Miss Wedell left for her home in		racle, and the Arab said «It's Is-
128	ugh that interest might be	TI I	England on Friday's vessel. She		lam.»
tio	to the desire occasionally	ILL:	had been here for more than a		Rex replied «I don't see how»
at	vel by plane.	Mrs. Doris Cameron has been	month.	For GALAS, & Thursday,	and the Arab retorted (to quote
1	fortunately, most long dist-	confined to her home with a slight	VETTE WAY	Saturday & Sunday Nights	Rex), «Makes no difference. Every-
	races are open to anybody	illness. Mrs. Cameron is one of the	VICTORIA:-	There Will Be A Cover Charge of 3 ptas.	thing here is permeated with Isla-
	sing a pilot's license Sir	best known members of the Anglo	and and a support of provident and the		mism. Nervous diseases are un-
-	nerson Robertson dia stimul-	-American colony in Palma.	Latest arrivals at the Hotel Vic-	On Those Nights A Cash Prize	known here.»
	lat no entrant would be con-	REARING THE AREA THE REAL	toria include the following: Mr.	Will Be Awarded, Each Person	
	" unless he had a commercial	KADIU:-	and Mrs. Richard Shafer, from		
	e. But even this form of cert-	The American dance orchostra	Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Saville Graven of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph Will-	EQUAL CHANCE!	behold Rex had became a reader
	e can be obtained without	known as The Tar Babies load hr	of Manchester, Mrs. Joseph Will- iam Elstone and Miss E. M. Elsto-		of the Koran. Furthermore, he be-
50	going tests such as the fliers	Mr «Juice» Wilson of Chicago and	lam Elstone and Miss E. M. Elsto-	Telephone 2612	came an evangelist for Moham-
-	le London-Melbourne route	consisting of "Jimmy" Holmon at	iam Elstone an <sub>d</sub> Miss E. M. Elsto- ne, of Huddersfield, England; Mr. an <sub>d</sub> Mrs. Henri Daniel of Rams-	Plaza Gomila — Terreno	medanism. It is all very pictur-
	o meet.	the drums, «Puss» Chase, pianist,	and Mrs. Henri Daniel of Rams-	Restaurant, Teas, Dancing, American Bar	esque.
	we remembered that two	and Señer Ouerado of Outro han	The wall and share it to show the second		Of course, it is only occasionally
				And a second	that he dons Arab dress, but there
	ace were killed in	1100 on the macmon of the TE-	HOTEL CO	NTINENTAL	is always that aura of the mystic
				and the second se	religion about him. And Alice
	" TO UNSITTOTT DIDOGG OF	Dogida		overlooking Bay	Terry does look sweet in a veil.
				Reasonable prices	Internet The Init Contraction
IN	iced pilots would have aband-	tra plays from the studio of the		Proprietor	Well, what about it? Nothing
	the flight.	station once a week, and broad-	TANGIER	MOROCCO	much. But sweet are the uses of
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Russian chess champion, and the House of Assembly that the Mme. Alekhine left Palma on question whether South Africa Thursday morning on the Alicante would be involved in a war conboat for Ibiza. They intend to cided by the people of the Union, spend several days in the neigh- speaking through their Governbouring island.

Members of the committee of the that there was not any special Club Ajedrez Mallorca and other agreement between the British local chess enthusiasts were on the Government and the Union for the quay to take leave of the visitors. defence of Simonstown, or between Doctor Alekhine expressed himself the South African Government as delighted with his stay in Ma- and the British Admiralty con-Horca and the reception accorded cerning the defense of the South him by Mallorquin chess players. African naval bases.

On Thursay evening he had given his third and last exhibition at the Café Born, playing six simul- the South African Union would retaneous games with four oppon- main neutral or not would rest soents, playing in consultation, at lely with the South African Parliaeach board. The result was another triumph for the champion, who won five games and drew the sixth.

The players at the sixth board sessions, until 2 a.m.

ine, who is now honorary presid- ter, while France reports landsli- tracts.» The losses of the two firms cialists arrested. ent of the Club Ajedrez Mallorca. and Mme. Alekhine were the guests of that body at a banquet held in their honour at the Restaurant Born. Those present included Don Manuel Bordoy and Don Vicente Bosch, President and Vice-President respectively of the club, Don Luis García Ruiz, President of the Circulo Mallorquin, and Señor Soolas, chess champion of the Balearics.

Señores Bordoy, García Ruiz and changes that may end in a comp-Socias all made speeches emphas-lete break-are but a part of the

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

CAPE TOWN, Saturday

General Hertzog, Premier of the Doctor Alexander Alekhine, the Union of South Africa, informed cerning Great Britain would be dement and Parliament. He added

The Premier stressed that in case of war the decision as to whether ment.

VENICE, Saturday

Snow enveloped this city yesterwere señores Mayol, García Ruiz, day, and the prevailing winds re-

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NEAR BREAK

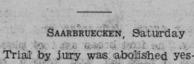
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The view is held here that ob-

ious changes underway in Amer-

ica's policy towards the Soviets-

WASHINGTON, Saturday



terday throughout the Saar territory, where it had existed for eighty-six years.

most of the states of the German have begun here, and it is freely Confederation as a result of the prophesied that the Cabinet will evolution of 1848, but was repla- fall unless M. Flandin takes drasced in the Reich in January, 1924 tic measures to curb the banks, by the so-called «Grand Lay Assessors' Court» procedure. The decree of the Reich Minister of Justice making the change was inef-

fective in the Saar.

LONDON, Saturday

The pepper market was saved from disaster after another day's continuous conference yesterday, and the moratorium is now ended, here owing to renewed Nazi acti-The pepper committee issued the vity and the threat of Socialist defollowing statement last night:-«The shippers' and brokers' anniversary of the triumph of the Dog Baskets Sureda and Ruiz. The meeting was sulted in high tides which flooded meeting confirmed that, with the Heimwehr Fascists over the Social prolonged after the manner of such the lagoons and low lying houses. exception of two firms, Mincing Democrats. The precautions taken Quantities limited-Shop new and sepair The whole of Northern and Cen- Lane has made satisfactory ar- by the guards at the Chancellery

des and the destruction of dykes referred to are believed to total on the coasts by raging seas. £1,000,000, but in view of the action taken the repercussions are expec- Gala Dinner ted to be less severe than was anticipated.

PARIS. Saturday «War between the Government The system was introduced in and the banks» is considered to which are opposed to lowering money rates but favour a long term. loan policy.

> The danger to the Government appears to be exaggerated. Nevertheless, there is an undoubted recrudescence of lobby intrigue.

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Earlier in the day Doctor Alekh- tral Italy is plunged into midwin- rangements for carrying out con- have been redoubled, and 500 So-

a policy of reconciliation towards the Croats and other minority

It is therefore assumed that the Regents realise the necessity of

#### SIR JOHN SIMON SENSATION FOR IN PARIS JUGO-SLAVS (Continued from page 2). (Continued from page 2). working together in that spirit,s Sir John Simon concluded, «and if others whom we invite to consult with us will make their contributpeoples of Jugo-Slavia. ion in the same comprehending spirit, then I believe that in 1935

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