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MONKHOUSE TRIPS INTO CONFESSION OF SOVIET SPYING

Were Fact He Reported On
 Russian Trade Conditions
 Gets Him In Difficulties

LONDON, Thursday — Alan Monkhouse, head of the Vickers Metropolitan in Moscow, admitted to Soviet officials that he made several trips to England to report on Russian trade conditions, and by that remark stands today in danger of being convicted of espionage.

The astounding legal opinion was rendered after Monkhouse, during a long questioning, could be made to confess nothing more damaging to Russian interests than that he had advised his superiors in London of progress in the workers' paradise.

Three teams of examiners worked in relays to extract the confession from Monkhouse, and at the beginning of the inquisition the harassed Englishman did not even know what his questioners wished him to confess.

The English engineers now stand accused of bringing about very difficulty with which the Soviet government is faced. They sabotaged electric works and did their best to induce Russians to do the same; they even planted seeds in collectivized farms to lower crop yields, the charges against them say.

LONDON, Thursday — Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, stated, on hearing of the charge
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Akron Inquiry Is Seeking Solution To Air Disaster

WASHINGTON, Thursday — An official inquiry has been launched to discover the cause of the destruction of the naval dirigible Akron, which crashed into the sea Tuesday with a loss of 74 lives.

No statement will be issued by the officials handling the inquiry until they have been able to learn the opinion of Commander Wiley, who was in charge of the airship at the time of the disaster and who was one of the four rescued and is one of the three still alive.

Lightning, first believed the cause of the accident, is still considered as a possible cause, but it is thought that a number of other conditions may have been responsible for the wreck.

Aviation experts now lean to the belief of Dr. Hugo Eckener, Graf Zeppelin commander, that Wiley would have been able to avoid disaster had he been faced with a danger no greater than a thunderstorm.

Dr. Eckener pointed out that dirigibles often encounter lightning and that it is not considered a major menace. Commander Wiley's long experience would have enabled him to avoid disaster from this cause, Eckener said.

Messages of condolence continue to pour into the nation. President Roosevelt has received a message from the king of England, as well as others from heads of the European powers.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

BRITAIN WORRIED OVER HER JEWISH SUBJECTS IN REICH

Fifty Private Members Of
 Commons Request That
 Government Take Action

LONDON, Thursday — While the National government in Germany is assuring itself that anti-German propaganda in foreign countries has been hushed by the boycott against the Jews Saturday, in Britain at least the subject is by no means closed. Protests are not so loud as they were a week ago but they still are heard. And coupled with these protests are the expressed fears, both private and official, for the safety of British Jews in Germany.

In the House of Commons 50 private members are supporting a motion expressing anxiety at the treatment of Jewish subjects in Germany, and this group has asked the ministers to do some thing about it, at least take time to discuss the matter.

A second motion along similar lines has been put down by some of the leading private members of the Conservative party. It is considered probable that these factions will join hands and force the government to act. This however, is a poor time to bring up the subject as the government has its hands full with the difficulties arising out of the Vickers' employes case which has caused trouble with Russia.

In the commons last night leading representatives of Jewish public opinion in Britain passed a resolution forming themselves into a consultative committee. This group will maintain cooperation with the joint foreign committee of the Jewish board of deputies and the Anglo-Jewish association.

Today further parliamentary questions regarding the position of Jews in Germany were down for answer

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	40.65
Pound in Madrid	40.60
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U. S. Gold Embargo Lifted But Fines For Hoarding Metal Stay

England's Supply Of
 Gold At New Peak

LONDON, Thursday — England's recent purchases of gold have brought the nation's supply of the metal up to the record figure of 177,000,000 pounds sterling, statistics released today reveal.

The accumulation of gold by this country has been progressing steadily ever since the gold standard was abandoned, and only a few weeks ago the government was able to announce that a peak for the past 10 years had been reached.

In spite of the increase in the gold supply, it is considered inconceivable that England will return to the former currency standard, either now or in the immediate future.

Explaining their belief that the nation will remain on silver for an indefinite length of time, experts declare that the future is not yet clear and that the step cannot be taken until the cooperation of other powers is assured.

However, they consider the fact that England can return to gold, as soon as the necessary cooperation is promised, is sufficient to increase greatly the confidence of foreign powers and their trade organizations in the pound sterling.

America Remains Off Gold
 Standard As Far As The
 Individual Is Concerned

WASHINGTON, Thursday — The United States embargo on international gold withdrawals has been lifted, and America today is back on the gold standard as far as her relations with foreign powers are concerned.

Internally, however, this nation is definitely off gold, for President Roosevelt has ordered all private citizens to surrender any of the metal they may be holding over and above 100 dollars worth by May 1.

Fines up to 10,000 dollars and prison terms of 10 years may be imposed upon persons attempting to hoard gold after the deadline.

A steady flow of gold has already started, and the tremendous hoard that has been accumulated by individuals throughout the country will soon find its way into the treasury, officials believe.

Although the gold embargo has been released, a number of regulations have been designed to prevent too great a drain on the supply, such as the one that ended in the banking moratorium a month ago.

Gold earmarked by foreign gov-
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Denmark Wins Decision In Dispute With Norway Over Greenland Rights

THE HAGUE, Thursday — Norway, a small country both in area and population, yesterday taught greater nations a lesson when she accepted with admirable grace the judgment against her claims on the east coast of Greenland.

The judgment was given by the International Court of Arbitration in favor of Denmark. The vote was 12 to two.

The dispute arose over Norway's occupation last July of a small area on the east of Greenland. Norway contended that the bit of land belonged to no one. Denmark claimed the land. Norway brought the matter before the court, which upheld Denmark's claim and ordered

the Norsemen to move out. Cost of the dispute settlement will have to be borne equally by the two countries.

Interviewed immediately after the decision was handed down, the Norwegian premier Mowinkel stated his country had brought the matter before the court merely to bring about an authoritative decision. Norway, he said, would of course respect the ruling and endeavor to maintain the traditional friendship with the closely related Danish people.

He added that Denmark's economic interest in east Greenland were secured by the Danish-Norwegian treaty of 1924.

Beer Will Enrich Empire State; Dollar A Barrel To Be Levied

NEW YORK, Thursday — When beer engulfs this state at midnight tomorrow, New York will start to collect a levy of one dollar a barrel on the precious liquid.

The state legislature, after a long and unpleasant deadlock in which it was at odds with Governor Lelman, finally passed a measure legalizing beer of 3.2 percent and taxing the luxury of the benefit of the state coffers.

From Southampton, England, comes the cheering word that the White Star liner Majestic is

loaded to the guards with barrels and barrels of beer—to be exact, 8,300 of them.

The Majestic's consignment will be the first to enter America under the eyes of the law since 1920. It is due to arrive here just after the Volstead act becomes ineffective.

Countless beer gardens will throw open their doors for the first time tomorrow, and many others that have been in operation for years will, for the first time, be relieved of the fear that closing orders will come at any moment.

Polygamy Is Blamed For Downfall Of Persian Rulers

By United Press

TEHERAN, Persia — Polygamy was responsible for the decline and fall of the Kadjar dynasty which for over 150 years, until it was displaced by Riza Khan Pahlevi in 1925, ruled over Persia.

This is thoughtful opinion of a prince of the fallen dynasty, a charming and self-effacing young man, who carries the imposing name of Prince Amir Esmail Malek Mansour Kadjar. The last of the Shahs of his family was young Ahmad Sultan, his first cousin, and the last of the great Kadjar rulers was their grandfather, Muzzafarud Din Shah.

«Polygamy sapped the wealth and the strength of my family», Prince Esmail said. «The immense number of children kept dividing our property and crumpling our power. My great-great-grand father had about 120 wives, I think, and several hundred daughters. The harems in which future monarchs were brought up didn't do their characters much good either».

The conversation had been started by a bas-relief of the ancestor in question carved into a hillside some 20 miles outside the Teheran walls. Prince Esmail was tramping over that country, (Continued on page 8)

Broadway And Side Streets

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK.—If the consistent playgoer is lucky, he may find in a season of about 200 productions one which will give him a terrific emotional kick. The season's honors for this sensation are hereby conferred by this reviewer upon Run Little Chillun!—a Negro folk drama in four scenes by that master of Negro spirituals, Hall Johnson.

Considered purely as a play it is extremely elemental. The plot concerns the strife between an established Negro Baptist church and the New Day Pilgrims, an interloping religious cult whose worship consists mainly of pagan rites. Added to this is the prodigal son theme, involving the son of the Baptist minister and his love affair with a fancy lady of the town, who sides with the pilgrims.

But—and this makes all the difference in the world—the plot does not get in the way, serving merely as the framework upon which Johnson hangs his magnificent spirituals. Sung, as they are, by a large chorus of fine Negro voices, there is nothing else to be desired.

The first act finale, showing the service of the pilgrims in a wood, packs a fine wallop with its chanted hymn to the moon and dancing. But it is tepid when compared to the final scene in

the Hope Baptist Church. It is difficult to describe the thrilling manner in which the actors project this scene across the footlights with a minimum of dialogue, many spirituals and a world of enthusiasm and spontaneity. It will be a long time before there is such another effective blasting of the thin veneer of sophistication which Broadway fancies.

Honors go first to Johnson and to Frank Merlin, who directed the play. The entire cast deserves every praise. Players of leading roles are Edna Thomas, Walter Pricc, Harry Bolden, Alston Burleigh, Fredi Washington, Jack Carr and Rosalie King.

Comparison with that fine Negro play, the Green Pastures, is inevitable. This reviewer only can say that the whole of that Palitzer Prize play will pass from memory before those two stirring scenes of Run, Little Chillun!

Maxwell Anderson has written a good play in Both Your Houses. It is also an effective attack on legislative matters at Washington, D. C. It is a serious work, but it has a leavening humor which makes it more effective than all of the season's several plays which took dead-earnest swipes at existing conditions. The Theatre Guild presents the play.

Anderson unveils the workings of the appropriations committee (Continued on page 8)

Japan Buys Heavily From Philippines, Records Show

By United Press

MANILA, P. I.—An upturn in the volume of exports of timber and lumber from the Philippines to Japan during 1932 was noted in trade figures just released here, while exports to the United States and foreign countries fell off considerably.

The exports to Japan, principal importing country, totalled 36,009,648 board feet, the customs-declared value of which was 722,737 pesos, compared with 35,798,320 board feet, in 1931 valued at 931,217 pesos. To the prevalent low price of lumber and timber was attributed the difference in the customs-declared valuation during the two years under consideration.

Lumber and timber shipped to the United States during the past year amounted only to 5,315,688 board feet valued at 346,275 pesos, as against a total of 20,318,080 board feet in 1931 with a customs-declared value of 1,290,723 pesos.

The United States is next to Japan in the importation of lumber and timber from the Philippines.

Besides Japan and the United States, the Philippines also shipped its lumber and timber to the Netherlands, Spain, Italy, Hong Kong, the Dutch East Indies and Africa, in 1932.

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A New Ambassador

To place the blame for all of the faux pas that have happened in the American embassy in Madrid during the past year on the shoulders of Ambassador Irving B. Loughlin might be unfair. Certainly, that worried official has not had behind him a state department possessed of a great reputation for tact.

Nevertheless, there are American ambassadors to other nations who are capable of smoothing out difficulties between America and foreign governments without bringing up the subject of severing diplomatic relations.

Myron T. Herrick, for instance, would have avoided making such a graceless threat, even if he were commanded to do so by no less a person than former Secretary of State Stimson. John North Willys would never, we are certain, have allowed such an incident to occur. Even Andrew Mellon might have made known his government's position without insulting a friendly country, and Mellon will hardly go down in history as an important figure in diplomacy.

Fortunately, Henry L. Stimson is already only an unpleasant memory; Secretary of State Cordell Hull will probably prove an abler man for the important post and certainly he can be no worse than was his predecessor. Such being the case, it is more than likely that the new ambassador in Madrid will not be hampered by instructions he cannot hope to follow without throwing a glove in the face of the Spanish people.

When Claude G. Bowers takes over the post of Irving B. Loughlin, he will have an opportunity to do for relations between this country and the United States what Herrick did for Franco-American relations while he was ambassador in Paris.

From what we have heard of Mr. Bowers, we have no reason

THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH
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FOR innovation, Schiaparelli has first prize this season. Skirts have not altered materially in length, waistlines are dormant, and there is nothing very startling to add to the general silhouette that has not been added by Mme. Schiaparelli. It is she who has ordained that shoulders will be tray-like, accenting them with double ruffles, seamings and fringes of monkey fur.

Monkey fur, by the by, ran through many of the collections. Don't make the mistake of supposing that this is the same as the monkey fur which flourished on the cheapest dresses and coats few seasons ago. It is very distinguished and very expensive. It is lustrous, thick and straight, and besides, it isn't necessarily black. Mme. Schiaparelli sets a fringe of it around the shoulders of her most famous coat. This she wore at a luncheon of New York fashion experts recently.

Her reason for stressing the square-at-the-shoulder silhouette is that it makes for slimness and so she does not allow it to have the bulky, puffed-up look that was inherent in the 1890 phase we have just weathered. The bodies of her costumes are invariably slim, dropping away from the angular width at the top in a tubular line. She doesn't like bulky sleeves, except when they are fluted at the every top to add to the shoulders. Her new colors include eel-gray, which is an odd brown, dark gray; musel, blue, a purple navy with lots of color in it, and wheat-yellow dresses.

Please Don't Quote Me—

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The recent bank holiday excitement had the guards of the treasury department doing their work so well that they almost kept many of the government's head financial men from doing their work. Atlee Pomerene and Eugene Meyer for instance, both had their troubles.

Meyer, head of the Federal Reserve board, so the story goes, was confronted by an extra tough guard.

«What's your business here?» demanded the guard. «Do you work here?»

«Well,» stammered Meyer, «I used to. Have you heard anything in the last hour and a half?»

The federal policemen, still not recognizing his superior, hauled Meyer into the guard room, to release him quickly when the chief guard established his identity.

Please, asked George W. Johnson, new congressman from West Virginia, would Joe Eagle, veteran congressman from Texas, like to trade offices? Eagle said he had been assigned to room 144, but for sentimental reasons he wanted Johnson's office, number 276.

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to believe he will permit a recurrence of incidents such as the one mentioned above; neither is it likely that he will snub the premier of Spain because of a matter as inconsequential as preference at the dinner table.

Under the circumstances, and with all due respect to Mr. Loughlin, we anticipate the arrival of Mr. Bowers in Madrid with pleasure.

Eagle said he might trade, maybe, perhaps, and only if he could have a look at the furniture. He looked—and traded. The furniture of 144 included a chair in which William McKinley sat when he was a member of the House.

Eagle sits in it now. Johnson wishes he hadn't traded.

A bible student reveals that President Roosevelt called heavily upon the scripture in preparing his ringing inaugural address.

The president said: «The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.» Isiah VIII, 12. His «not to be ministered unto, but to minister» is a quotation from Matthew, XX, 28.

Mr. Roosevelt's «swarm of locusts» comes from Exodus, X, 4-19. His «money changers» is found in Matthew, XXI, 12. «Where there is no vision, the people perish» comes from Proverbs, XXIX, 18.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace heard that the issuing of the regular crop report was an intensely dramatic event. His informant told him how the news men lined up for the report and how they dashed at the cry of «Go» to their telephones.

The secretary, therefore, attended one of the crop report issuings—an unusual procedure—but was disappointed at the prosaic way in which it went off.

The cry «Go» was given as usual, and the reporters went to their phones as usual. That was all there was to it.

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By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Motion pictures are on the brink of a significant step toward divorcing themselves from the older forms of creative literature.

A serious dilemma faces the screen because literature and the stage are specializing now in stories of elderly men and women, and are more or less overlooking youth.

The devotion of fiction and the stage to problems of mature life, instead of indulging in youthful rhapsodies, leaves movies out on a limb, according to Julian Johnson, scenario editor at Fox Movietone city.

«Pictures must have stories of young people or else they can not live,» Johnson said, «This doesn't mean that movies are disinterested in old people; indeed, our very greatest performances are given by mature players.

«Silly love stories aren't the answer, of course. The screen story, far more than other forms of fictional entertainment, is based upon action. Stories of youth give movement, freedom and vigor. They translate into physical terms all thought and emotion.»

On the other hand, Johnson contended, stories of elderly persons revolve around philosophical discussions and lack of movement and tempo—a condition that calls for little of the action that really makes pictures.

«Now that literature and the stage are experimenting with age, we who make movies must look to life for inspiration and create our own stories suitable to the needs and scope of the screen.»

Johnson mentioned such current books as The Last Adam, Imitation of Life, The Strangers Return and the popular plays Dinner At Eight, When Ladies Meet and the Late Christopher Bean to indicate current trends in literature and drama.

Germany Will Keep Tariff Truce Until Autumn

BERLIN, Wednesday—Official spokesmen for the National government announced today Germany intends to keep the truce for tariffs until the autumn. It is possible all annulment of existing agreements will be avoided, it was stated.

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of espionage brought against Alan Monkhouse of the Metropolitan Vickers Ltd., that he has some degree of knowledge of legal procedure in a number of countries, and he knows of no court that would not consider Monkhouse's «confession» and the «evidence» against him as pure rubbish.

Simon declared that England has no desire to break off relations with Russia, but that the commissars must understand that there can be no foundation for friendly relations if the treatment meted out to the Vickers men is indicative of the manner in which all visitors are treated.

Ovey Not Expected To Return To Moscow

LONDON, Thursday.—Sir Esmond Ovey, British ambassador to Moscow, who was recalled to London for a conference on the Vickers' case, is not expected to return to his post.

It is believed that his dispatches included in the white papers issued Tuesday would be a source of great embarrassment should he return to Russia.

Spanish Destroyers Visit Puerto Pollensa

On Tuesday afternoon five Spanish destroyers glided into Pollensa Bay and dropped their anchors, and that evening sailors again appeared and were heard in the Puerto.

It is planned that additional Spanish ships will arrive in a few days and remain for some time. The rumor that German and Italian ships will visit Pollensa was based on tentative plans for those navies to send ships. Since then they have been changed, and neither will arrive.

Clemens Used "Mark Twain" Pen Name To Right A Wrong

By United Press

ST. LOUIS—The story for how Samuel Clemens came to adopt the nom de plume of Mark Twain makes an intensely interesting, but little known chapter in Mississippi River lore.

A century or more ago almost all contributors to American newspapers wrote under a pen name. One of those was Capt. Isaiah Sellers, famous river pilot.

Capt. Sellers wrote for St. Louis and New Orleans papers on river topics under the name of Mark Twain, a nautical term. He was of the old school that combined manners with learning and industry.

About 1850, when Clemens was just starting out as a young river pilot, Sellers wrote for the New Orleans Picayune an article predicting an approaching flood and adding the water would invade the homes of the Crescent City.

Clemens was inclined to doubt the captain's judgment of disaster. Under the signature of «Sergeant Fathom,» he ridiculed the captain unmercifully and scoffed at his prediction.

Capt. Sellers was broken hearted. His articles over the name of Mark Twain ceased to appear. He retired into seclusion and a few years later died. He was buried on a bluff overlooking his beloved river here.

Years later, when Clemens took up writing seriously, he adopted the nom de plume. He publicly declared his «shame in ridiculing one of the most lovable characters the river ever had known,» and declared the article was «an inexcusable piece of youthful foolishness.»

He felt that he had cruelly assailed a gentle character and tormented the soul of a fine gentleman. In taking the nom de plume of Mark Twain, Clemens declared he thus hoped to carry it to greater distinction.

Fighting Continues On Far Eastern Front

TIENSSEN, Thursday—Dispatches from Chinwangtao report heavy fighting yesterday near that city just south of the Great Wall. Japanese troops are rapidly closing in on the Chinese.

Inhabitants of the area fleeing and all trains and roads are jammed with refugees.

Credit Line Dropped From Review Of Private Lives

The POST regrets that the credit line was omitted from the review of Private Lives, in Thursday's paper.

The review was written for the POST by Mildred Willis Harris, who also reviewed Hay Fever and the Maltese Falcon.

Action Against Goldstein Dropped By Mrs. Lyons

The complaint brought by Mrs. Annette Lyons, Capt. Harry Taton and Mrs. Tommy Barley against Juan Goldstein, for assault and public molestation on the night of March 20 in Puerto Pollensa, has been dropped.

The affair, which grew out of a fist fight in which half a dozen people took part, had its first hearing before the Juzgado Municipal in Pollensa Town last week. Following that a number of conferences were held before the same court. Sr. Goldstein announced that he was willing to continue it in a possibly carry it to a higher court, but Mrs. Lyons and the others desired, due to the time it would take up and the publicity it has received, to drop it.

Britisher Released By German Police

BERLIN, Thursday—Gordon Catchpool, a British subject in charge of the Berlin branch of the Society of Friends, who was arrested by Berlin police Tuesday, was released last night.

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America Raises Her Embargo On Gold Withdrawals

(Continued from Page 1)

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The raising of the ban has done much to restore confidence in the dollar in America and apparently, in foreign nations.

At least one well-known English newspaper correspondent has, in a leading article, spotted on the triumph of the dollar over the March 4 crisis. This writer expressed surprise that the recovery from the black day on which Roosevelt was inaugurated was accomplished so rapidly.

Further encouragement is given by reports from England that British gold supply is also increasing rapidly and that the English gold reserves are at a peak.

Henderson Line Steamer Takes 28 Passengers

The Henderson Line steamer Burma left Palma Tuesday with 28 passengers. Leaving for England were: Mrs. Eleanor Hotham, Mrs. Player, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. A. F. Randall, John Leader, S. L. Brown, Mrs. B. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Miss N. Hirst, Mrs. H. Warburton, Mr. MacTaggart, Mrs. Broome, Miss Broome, Mrs. Rigden, Mrs. Scolly, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Willron and Mrs. Hauliron.

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The Palma radium fund will benefit by the gala to be held next Saturday night at the Trocaero.

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Besides the singer, Agustin Duarte, who has become something of an institution at the night club, and the regular Trocaero orchestra, a large number of special entertainers have been obtained for the evening.

Miss Anita Pastor, who has been seen and heard a number of times at the entertainment center, will sing, and Miss Rosemary Ryder, another entertainer known to Palma residents, will dance.

There will also be recitals by Srs. Roig and Calatayud, the former a pianist and the latter a guitarist.

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Into its spacious old Mallorcan patio 67 guests, all prominent in European and American social circles, passed to the beautifully designed salon.

The gala affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Requaardt in honor of Mrs. Requaardt's daughter, Miss Mary Ann Scoville, who excellently portrayed the abused Sybil of Noel Coward's smart comedy, *Private Lives*. Sharing the honor were Mrs. Ellen Root, Miss Louise Galbraith, Mr. Bertram Yarborough, Mr. Dubly Dean Bigelow, (all of whom were members of the cast), Miss Sybil Sutton-Vane, who directed the play, and Mr. Louis Crowder, stage manager.

Rare wines and liquors were served with a well appointed buffet supper to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Gramkow, and Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mrs. Nina L. Duryea, Mrs. Bowers, Miss May Martin, Mrs. Middleton, Miss De Hart, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. Walter Ogden, Colonel Clifford Harmon and Mrs. Elliot Paul,

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varo de Urzaiz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott Lawrence and Mr. Richard V. Bennett have changed their residence to 71 Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

At the Little Club on Saturday evening, Mrs. Emma Warfield Gramkow will entertain the entire cast of «Private Lives».

Mrs. Jack Morris, who has been visiting in La Portassa, Terreno, for several months, left for England Wednesday morning.

Captain Baron de Skossyreff recently entertained at dinner the Duke de Peñaranda and Sr. Luis Ibañez at the Club de Regatas. After dinner, a reception was held in honor of the American business woman, Miss Mable E. Raynor.

A daughter was born Thursday in the Clinica Santa Catalina Tomas to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Colby of Soller and Boston. The daughter will be named Joan Merle Colby.

Mr. Colby is the author of the novel *All Ye People*.

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Jumping Frogs Are Menaced By Slump

ANGELES (CAMP, Cal. — The famous Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee, first brought into prominence by Mark Twain's yarn, may be a depression victim.

The committee for the annual event, which in past years has attracted thousands of visitors, has announced that no one yet has volunteered to assume financial responsibility for promoting this year's event.

In fact, no one has even offered to put up the red flannel used by the «smart boys» to entice their amphibians to bigger and better jumps. Unless someone volunteers to underwrite the event shortly, local frog breeders threaten to convert their best jumpers into frog legs.

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Cream Of Flag Pole Sitters Out To Get Divorce

By United Press

MEMPHIS.—Alvin Kelly is sip wrecked again—this time the Ship of Matrimony has gone on the rocks.

Shipwreck Kelly, of flag pole sitting fame, has taken up residence in Arkansas where he intends to gain a divorce under the 90-day divorce law.

He'd hoped for divorce on April Fool's Day in Little Rock.

«You can't blame a woman for wanting a divorce from a man who spends most of his time sitting on flag poles», Shipwreck said. But he made it plain he is the one getting this divorce. In the last ten and a half years he has perched on flag poles 557 days.

His wife is the former Frances Vivian Steele, of Dallas. They have one child.

Shipwreck obtained his nickname by the many sea escapades in which he has figured. He was lost at sea 21 times during the world war; he was one of the survivors of the ill-fated Titanic; and he saw six ships go to Davey Jones' locker while he was a member of their crews.

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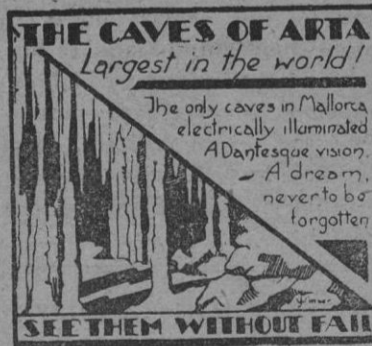
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Herculaneum, Famed Roman Town, Now Almost Restored

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME.—The ancient city of Herculaneum, which was destroyed by the same eruption of Vesuvius that blotted out Pompei, after six years of patient and laborious excavations has been almost fully restored.

The city has a rectangular plan and, like Pompei, is symmetrical. The avenues run north and south and were known as «decumani», while the cross streets are narrower.

The long labor of digging, begun May 16, 1927, is nearing its termination, and the excavators now are turning to the port of Pompei, where, it is hoped, further information on ancient life and customs will be revealed.

Professor Amadeo Maiuri, who has directed the excavations both at Pompei and Herculaneum, has revealed the principal finds and characteristics of the Herculaneum excavations.

Whereas, Pompei was covered in various strata of ashes and cinders from Vesuvius, Herculaneum, which is nearer the crater, was buried under torrents of lava and mud. This destructive mass invaded houses, into all the rooms, atrioms, cellars and courtyards, and crushed the roofs.

This is the chief reason why the excavations at Herculaneum have proved so much more difficult than at Pompei. In six years with modern excavating methods, it would have been possible to excavate six or seven times the amount of territory had the consistency of the ground been similar to that of Pompei.

Herculaneum, however, required steel drills and mechanical perforators.

A summing up of the results the six years at Herculaneum show that a very clear idea of the layout of a Greco-Roman city of this type now has been formed. The main arteries ran northwest to southeast parallel with the sea and cut by side streets, gently sloping from northeast to southwest. In every street there was a complete and perfect drainage system as well as pipes for house water, which supplied fountains in the courtyards of the more important villas or houses.

ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY
PALMA POST Art Critic

Until April 14 at the Costa Galleries annex, the German painter, Hans Paap, has on exhibition some very vigorous and colorful compositions in oil. The artist has studied in various schools in New York, Paris and Madrid and has painted in many countries. His work has the deep full color and decided forms so popular with the German «moderns»

Incidentally, I note a decided difference between the German, Spanish and French approach in the paintings exhibited in the galleries here. The Germans work with a bold masculine surety; the Spanish respond to outward beauty and Nature's luscious colorings; while the French work with a delicate sophisticated brush—the colors more subdued.

Paap handles landscapes and portraits with equal assurance and skill. One feels that this artist believes in himself and his power to express his artistic

emotions and strong personality upon canvas. This personality is felt in his choice of portrait types—rugged old fishermen and peasant women—faces full of character and lined by the sun and wind; the hands, too, tell the story of hard work and poverty. No. 14, of an old woman with a jug is an arresting character study and is also composed with intelligent understanding of line and plane.

It is difficult to choose among the many excellent landscapes—all conceived with good feeling for arrangement and color: No. 8 has remarkable brilliance, No. 7 is attractive in design, and the tree in No. 9 is exciting. The study of fish in a basket is one of the painter's favorites—fine shapes and varied colors enclosed in a simple outline.

The artist has spent the last two years in Pollensa, finding there, as many other painters before him, rich subject matter for his inspiration.

Auto Changes Hands Twenty-Five Times

By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A single automobile registered in Pennsylvania has had 25 different owners, according to Bureau of Motor Vehicle records.

The much-transferred vehicle has exhausted the alphabetical filing system of the bureau and has forced the recorders to use double letters.

Under the filing system, a new automobile is given a straight numeral number. Each time it changes ownership, a letter of the alphabet, progressing from A to Z, but eliminating I, O and Q, is prefixed to the original numeral designation.

The automobile which has had 25 transfers of title has started the AA series, the first on record in the state.

The machine in question started its career in 1928. Its changing ownership has netted the state 28.50 dollars in title fees, 55 dollars in registration fees, and 6 dollars in transfer costs.

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Medic, 108, Expects To Live Until 1943

By United Press

ST. LOUIS.—Dr. Marie Charlotte de Goliere Devenport, apostle of hygienic living for 60 years has made a study of prolonging her life. She recently celebrated her 108th birthday.

«I expect to live at least another decade», she remarked as she puffed vigorously at a cigaret. «I don't see why anyone can't live on indefinitely».

Dr. Davenport, health counselor half a century ago to some of the nation's great, was born in Russia, married at 15, widowed at 16, rewed two years later, widowed again at 35 and married again 68.

During the 17 years covering her first two marriages she gave birth to 11 sons, the eldest of whom still is living at 93. Her present husband is 61.

Dr. Davenport, to prove she practices what she preaches, walked about her hotel apartment, performing calisthenics a young girl might envy. She is 89 pounds of agility, with a figure as trim as a girl's.

She walks three miles a day and declares she can walk 10 miles without tiring. Exercise, she believes, should develop agility, not «bunches of muscles».

British Train To Be Shown At Fair In Chicago

By United Press

MONTREAL — The first visit to the United States of a complete British passenger train has been arranged for the Chicago Century of Progress World's Fair, which opens on June 1. Officials of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway will ship a «Royal Scot» train complete, to be unloaded from a Canadian Pacific freighter about May 1.

The engine and eight cars will be on view in Windsor Station here prior to commencing a Canadian tour. Arrangements have been made for the train to make extensive tours of North America before and after the Chicago exhibition.

Forty years ago, the London and North Western Railway, now part of the London, Midland and Scottish, sent an engine named «Queen Empress» and two coaches to the World's Columbian Exhibition held in Chicago.

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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

Your average sailor is likely to harbor many an odd superstition; he is likely to be over-tend of rum; and yet despite these well-known short-comings he is possessed of a great fund of practical workaday knowledge which enables him to operate a machine (his ship) that is vastly more complicated than an automobile.

In their reverse order, then, the three reasons why we came to Cabrera are:

1. In sailing for Mahon (Mallorca) in uncertain weather (the month of March) there is no reliable port between Palma and Puerto Colom, fifty miles around on the east coast, *except* Cabrera.

2. One day last September the crew of the Pascasia stowed away enough rum to jolly well sink their Plimsoll marks out of sight.

3. Jaime, at least, is superstitious about human bones.

This is, by rights, only the log of the *present* cruise of Pascasia and no references should be made to former cruises (such as the strange voyage in the fog, made last January, with the Editor of the PALMA POST aboard) but the story begins last September—the story of the rum and the bones—and briefly this is it.

Arriving here in September in company with a French yawl from Marseilles the combined crews went ashore in search of cigars. . . . The «Fonda»—(one of the five buildings on the island beside the Moorish castle) had none for sale. Then up spoke one of your modern Spanish pirates (the *contrabandista*) and said;

«If the Senors would sit down and drink a 'copa'—

So we sat down.

When we arose, some two hours later, the French captain, glowing with rum and patriotism

insisted that we take a bottle to the grave of those brave-soldiers dead and drink once to their memory, once to «la belle France», once to the United States and once to our rendezvous in happier port (the Frenchman did not find Cabrera cheerful—in fact «*un pays tout, tout desolé*») This was a large order—but we felt well equal to it. . . . our contraband friends had well supplied us with Capstan Navy Cut cigarets and with cellophane-wrapped Camels (at two pesetas the pack—three pesetas fifteen to you in the «*estancos*»), and so we set out.

Maybe it was the rum—or maybe it was our bad Spanish but we all understood that the monument to the French prisoners, who starved to death on Cabrera during the Napoleonic wars, was near the Moorish castle. And, stumbling up the hill in uncertain twilight we came upon a little walled cemetery with a wooden cross in the center. . . . Inside, in one corner was an inscription in very bad Castellano:

De Posito de Uesos

And in that corner of the wall were (and still are) any quantity of assorted human bones: arm-bones, pelvic bones, thigh bones ribs—everything but skulls.

We each took one—for no particular reason except that bones and rum go together—. What has happened to the other bones I don't know—that does not concern this log.

My bone, an upper arm bone, returned to the Puerto de Andraitx aboard the Pascasia. . . . Nothing more was heard about it until three weeks ago, I had forgotten about the cursed thing.

Then one night Jaime returned from the postoffice (where he picks up all his gossip) and looking very hard at me announced that an old fisherman of the Puerto had been visited by the ghost of his grandfather.

That night my wife and I were awakened by a most disturbing rustling along the walls of our bedroom. It sounded like mice in tissue—paper—but there was no tissue paper in the room, and there could be no mice either, because there was the typical Mallorcan tile floor, cement walls, no crack under the door. . . . We reached for the flashlight. . . . It showed us nothing. . . . Probably there *was* nothing, — but it was an unaccountably bad night for sleeping.

«Señor», said Jaime the next day. «You remember the time we took the human bone from the *cementerio* in Cabrera? Well, here in the Puerto, an old fisherman has now been visited every other night for ten days by the *fantasma* (ghost) of his grandfather. . . . And the *fantasma* has muttered over and over again about the strangers who have done bad things to his grave in Cabrera.»

. . . . And to mates, this morning we took the upper arm bone (with the proper accompaniment of rum) and returned it to the «De Posito de Uesos» R. I. P.

And on the way back Cuddy, the Bermuda sailor aboard the Ochito, picked up a coin—(good luck or bad luck, who knows?) of most remarkable antiquity. If Mr. Frederick Chamberlain is now in Palma let the PALMA POST publish a black and white cut of this overlay drawing. . . . Is it Spanish, this coin?—obviously not; is it Moorish?—Moorish coins never employed a human head or likeness; is it one coined by the Vandals (who, according to Mr. Chamberlain's guide, book) conquered the Balearics after the Romans? . . . I have no answer to that. . . . Was it Roman—obviously not, there is neither Empero's head nor lictor nor the gaunt wolf suckling the starving Romulus and Remus;—is it Greek (the Greeks visited all the «Islas Pinas»)—obviously not—the outline is too crude,—too lacking in a sense of form; is it Phoenician? . . . A sailor's guess is that it is Phoenician and was dropped here by a member of one of the earliest sailing and exploring races of all history. You can suit yourself about that.

In the last part of the Log of the Pascasia I promised that I would answer the disturbing reader who asked, «Why go to Cabrera anyway?» Let him know then that if he is a painter Cabrera has atmosphere, and if he is not a *landscape* painter let him know that there are some fishermen in Cabrera that are possessed of faces that cannot be duplicated—tobacco faces, which, to me, are the most interesting of all; if the reader is not a writer or artist, or really serious student let him be advised (one and all) that the trip to Cabrera on a calm day will give him the finest pick-me-up he can buy in Mallorca. . . . The Belver, a 1500 ton steamship runs Tuesday and Friday, leaving Palma at seven in the morning (just the hour to go after a late party). . . . arrives in Cabrera about 10:30 («segun el viento») and returns the same day, leaving about one o'clock and arriving again, in Palma, about 3.30 p. m.

If the disturbing reader has not been satisfactorily answered let him consider that the Pascasia has just beaten the Ochito in a thirty-three mile race to leeward and the crew advises me to «let the readers go to hell» and celebrate great victory to-night under a new moon.

If you've been following this Log you'll like the story of the victory.—If you haven't been following the story. . . . «Yes, thanks, I'll take mine with water—half and half.»

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

Polygamy Is Blamed For Downfall Of Persian Rulers

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most of which still belongs to the Kadjars, when the bas-relief came into view and started him on the theme of his family's profligate career.

Prince Esmail's childhood was spent in imperial palaces, much of it in the Golestan Palace itself. But there was not the slightest trace of bitterness in his voice when he talked of the past and of the plebeian status to which the new Shah had reduced him and his royal relatives. It is all something outside of himself. Personally, he is infinitely more interested in modern farming than in king and crowns.

Broadway And Side Streets

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of the House of Representatives. A bill calling for a large appropriation, in the face of the president's economy attempts, is opposed by one member of the committee, a new congressman from the west, who thinks the bill is legislative robbery. His attacks make no dent in the armor of the experienced members of the committee and he changes his tactics, tacking many additional items onto the bill until it reeks of the pork barrel.

Such a bill, he thinks, never would be passed, but it is. However, this does not shake his belief that soon the taxpayers are going to rise and strike down the elected squanderers of their money.

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