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TRADE UNIONS IN GERMANY RECEIVE KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Organizations Taken Over By Government; Many High Officials Arrested

BERLIN, Wednesday — Striking with dramatic suddenness immediately after the May Day celebrations, the government yesterday dealt a knockout blow to the so-called free trades unions which with their more than 4,000,000 members are regarded as the last and strongest bulwark of Marxism.

At one stroke all the headquarters of these trade unions were occupied by Nazi storm-troops and members of the «National Socialist Workers Cells Organizations», who acted on orders of the newly created Committee of Action for the Protection of Labor.

Fifty high functionaries of the trades unions, including the well known leaders of the former Reich, Ministers Wissell, Lepart and Grassmanu, were taken into «protective arrest». However, they will be released, it is said, immediately after the affairs of the trade unions have been thoroughly investigated.

In explaining the drive against the trades union the committee said that it refused to credit the unions leader's declaration of

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Runciman Believes Trade Agreements Will Help Workers

LONDON, Wednesday Trade agreements with other countries which Great Britain is now arranging, will put thousands of unemployed British workers back on payrolls, Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, indicated in the House of Commons yesterday.

In answer to a number of questions put by the house, Runciman said that the text of an agreement with Sweden was being prepared for early signature. He also estimated that the trade pact with Denmark which was laid before the house last week would increase the British exports to that country by about 1,200,000 pounds, which would mean an increase in employment of approximately 6,000 workers.

Detailed negotiations with Finland would be begun May 23, he stated.

Replying to questions about Anglo-German trade, Runciman said that talks with the German government would be begun probably after the world economic conference which is scheduled for June 12. At that time he said, the question of German duties on British cotton yarns would be raised.

Runciman added that he recently discussed with the Japanese ambassador the question of the Japanese competition with the British goods.

JAPANESE TROOPS PRESS ON TOWARD RUSSIAN FRONTIER

Chinese Eastern Blockade Expected To Be Made Tighter At Border City

PEIPING, Wednesday — Thousands of Japanese troops, accompanied by planes, guns, ammunition and supplies, continued to move today toward the new powder dump of the Far East—the Russo-Manchukuo frontier—reinforcing the considerable numbers who have arrived at strategic points on the long line.

Many towns, important from a military standpoint in case the Red army marches into Manchukuo, have been occupied by the Nipponese soldiers aided by troops from Manchukuo. The most recent move of the Japanese military is the occupation of Dolonor, 125 miles northeast of Jehol.

This move is thought directly connected with the dispute over the Chinese Eastern railway, a dispute which is causing bad blood between Tokio and Moscow. Occupation of this town severs the Sino-Russian communication through Urga and is taken to mean that the Japanese intend to concentrate in this area.

No definite word of Soviet activities in the Far East is available but it is understood that Red army troops and supplies are being moved steadily eastward from Russia proper. The Japanese claim that much of the rolling stock which the Soviets seized recently is being used to transport troops and war material. Earlier reports said that 12 Russian divisions and 300 airplanes have been concentrated at important points along the Siberian-Manchukuo border.

Meanwhile both Manchukuo and Russia have refused to compromise on the questions which began the dispute—Russia's alleged stealing of the rolling stock and Manchukuo's blocking of the Chinese Eastern railway. Japan has stated she does not wish to take part in the row but will be forced to intercede if the Soviets move against Manchukuo.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
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President Roosevelt May Attend London Parley As A Guest

France Disappointed By Geneva Vote

PARIS, Wednesday—France is bitterly disappointed by the fact that England, America and Belgium voted against her at Geneva on the matter of German military organization, review of the daily press reveals today.

The paper *Excelsior* states that, following the friendly spirit of the recent Washington conversations, France had a right to expect better treatment at the hands of other countries represented at the arms conference.

The journal finds the existence of Adolf Hitler's private army alarming and fails to see how the Geneva delegates can regard it as anything less than a military organization.

The writer of the article also believes France was treated unfairly by another vote at Geneva, in which the American delegate voted against her. The vote was taken to determine whether or not the German training school is military.

GENEVA Wednesday—A large majority of experts at the disarmament conference yesterday decided that German customs officials, railway guards and forest and waterways workers are not military and need not be counted as soldier.

U. S. Treasury's Refusal To Issue Gold Export Licences Starts Debate

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — That President Roosevelt will attend the world economic conference in London is considered probable, according to political correspondents in the capital.

The president, however, would not attend the meeting as a delegate of the United States but simply as a guest, it is stated. But it is pointed out that no matter in what capacity he attend the conference his influence would be keenly felt.

Correspondents who vouch for the report point out that President Roosevelt would like to be close to the conference, which will endeavor to straighten out the tangle of world economics, even though the United States will be well represented.

Should the president decide to go he will in all probability not attempt to be present at the beginning of the deliberations, scheduled for June 12, but will wait until the delegates have arrived at something concrete on which to make further decisions.

Meanwhile, a sharp controversy has arisen which is indirectly related to the Washington par-

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French Consulate Reveals Plans For Entertaining Naval Officers

From June 15 to 23 Mallorca and Menorca will be hosts to a large section of the French navy, the French consul, M. Louis Mougín, has informed the PALMA POST.

The fleet, under the high command of Vice-Admiral Dubois, will consist of the cruisers Lorraine and Jean Bart, the Nancy, the aircraft carrier Bearn, the torpedo boats Mars, Fortune, and Railleuse of the Seventh Division and the Simoun and Masque of the Fifth Division, all of which will anchor at Palma June 18.

The destroyers Verdun, flying the flag of Contre-Admiral Laborde, Guepard and Albatross of the Seventh Division and the Gerfaut, Vantour and Aigle of the Fifth Division will arrive in

Mahon, Menorca, on June 18.

Vice-Admiral Dubois flies his flag aboard the Lorraine and Contre-Admiral Esteva commands the Jean Bart.

On June 15 a squadron of seaplanes under the command of the famous airman, Lieutenant, Paris, will alight in the bay.

M. Mougín is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the officers during their stay on the Island.

A reception will be given at the French consulate to which will be invited, besides the officers, all French subjects, either resident or transient, as well as Mallorcan officials and the local consular corps.

A number of excursions will also be arranged for the benefit of the visitors.

Jeannette MacDonald Arrives In Palma, Manages To Elude Press

Jeannette MacDonald, the popular cinema star, slipped into Palma quietly on Wednesday morning, and the press would not have been the wiser had not an amateur reporter aboard the Barcelona boat tipped off this journal.

Miss MacDonald was one of the last to leave the boat, hastening to the Victoria after the other passengers had been through the customs. Few of the travelers knew she was aboard the boat.

The famous actress' arrival was unheralded by rumors of the sort that recently had Greta Garbo the owner of a house in Valldemosa—at the same time that she had taken a villa in Sweden.

The duration of Miss MacDonald's stay on the Island has not been announced, nor is it known whether she is here on vacation or intends to work on a film.

The moving picture star, who stands at the top in most of the recent popularity contests, is best known for her work with the French actor, Maurice Chevalier.

Among the films in which she co-starred with Chevalier was the Love Parade, which enjoyed a tremendous hit in France and America.

At the premiere of one of her films in Paris Miss MacDonald made a personal appearance which drew such a crowd the police had to assist in turning them away from the theater.

Visitors To Chicago Fair Will Ride In "Rocket Cars"

By HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO. — The thrill that grandfather got on the giant ferris wheel at the Chicago Fair in 1893 will be recaptured by passengers of a futuristic «Sky Ride» at the Century of Progress Exposition.

In place of the great wheel, two slender steel towers rise 620 feet into the air — higher than any Chicago skyscraper. Between the masts, over one of the world's longest cableways, will hurtle gleaming rocket cars. One mast is on the mainland. The other is astride the newly made island in Lake Michigan nearly half a mile away.

This greatest of amusement features seeks to create the illusion of travel by rocket car which inventors hope to make the standard transportation a 100 years from now.

The towers are open steel framework, reminiscent of the

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MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
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Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

If you should need a little wallpaper and paint for your paradise you might go to Mr. Jose Pomar Flores. He has rolls of wallpaper from floor to ceiling of his little store at number 80 Calle San Miguel. Be you exotic or be you conservative, tee fi fo fum, Mr. Jose Pomar Flores has enough choice of paper and paint to suit you.

Beginning April 30 the gardens of the Sans Souci in Terreno are to be used for dancing each afternoon and evening. A new red and blue floor has been finished for that very purpose. It's as smooth as glass and a beautiful sight to see.

Viena Ladies' Novelties
San Nicolas, 12

Japanese lanterns are swinging in the breeze. There are bottles in the bar and tables and chairs under the almond trees. We're all painted up like the deck of a ship—strike up the band.

To those in search of an optician we recommend Casa La Salle, Calle San Nicolas 31. They do their work carefully and well.

Even so—life is not all glass and lenses. You should see their collection of prints and engravings. We hesitate to try to describe it. Instead we mention only the fishing boat pictures, the pictures of famous musicians, the black and white silhouettes and the strips of bright colored pictures you put on the walls of a nursery to keep children from smashing up furniture.

The secret of the new Gracie Lotion is known only to three people — Mr. Fred Beckman, Mrs. Charles Ansell of Palma and London, and to Prince Felix Youseff who shot Rasputin. You really should try a bottle of Gracie Lotion. It will do wonders to keep your skin smooth. If you put some of the lotion on your face before you powder it will protect you from the scorching rays of the sun. From that time on you need have no fear of getting a weather-beaten look.

Gracie Lotion can be obtained at Anne's and the Hotel Victoria in Terreno, Hotel Formentor, and the Ritz in Barcelona.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

U. S. Workers Given Right To Retain Radio Patents

By United Press

WASHINGTON— Two government employes, who developed valuable radio patents while working in the Bureau of Standards, were granted permission to retain their patents by a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

The men were Francis W. Dunmore, head of the bureau's radio research division, and one of his assistants, Percival D. Lowell. They developed mechanisms which covered the operation of radio receiving sets and loud speakers from alternating current and the elimination of hum, and they took out three patents covering these appliances.

Because the work had been done on government time and frequently with government instruments, suit was brought to force them to turn over to the United States the rights to the inventions. They claimed, however, that the improvements were the result of their own «scientific curiosity.»

The Third Circuit Court of Appeals, in Philadelphia, ruled that Dunmore and Lowell lawfully owned the patents, and the

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FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Zurich is one of the most important industrial centers in Switzerland, it is getting to be quite a mecca for Paris fashions. Parisiennes love the Alps, and so do Americans. They stock up on French gowns here and then are off for a vacation in Switzerland. Just recently a lot of things have gone Zurichward from here and this is the general trend of what they were—in case you might be thinking of going that way yourself and are wondering what to take along.

Gray and red, red and white, brilliant green and navy were the main daytime colors, while pale but bright blues, off whites and deep brown were chosen for evening. Evening dresses made in a number of prints with accompanying scarves and jackets; and jacquered chiffon, lace and satin were selected. The new crepe satins are used for both short evening coats and also for short pajama coats. A few models are made of taffeta. Slit skirts (a la Mainbocher) pique trimmings, bright leather belts and gay buttons furnished interesting details on these holiday costumes.

A woman ready to be admired may be attired in any of the following costumes;

An afternoon ensemble in yellow chenille velvet and satin trimmed with silver fox. The fullness of the skirt is concentrated in the front, and the blouse uses the satin the same yellow as the chenille velvet which makes the skirt and the paletot trimmed with the fox. Mid-arm gloves of yellow suede accompany the costume, and a yellow ribbon hat by Le Mouuier.

A Martial et Armand outfit, also for afternoon, in a coarse black crepe de Chine trimmed with diamante buttons at the waist. It has a two-thirds length coat with a cape top of the same fabric. Small black hat trimmed with a downward dipping feather from crown to right ear, and wrist-length black kid gloves accompany the costume.

United States Badly Shaken

By WILLIAM A. BELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Earthquakes have sent shivers through all but one of the United States, a United Press survey has revealed.

North Dakota alone has escaped. Excluding California, Washington and Oregon, which have experienced countless quakes the remaining states record from twenty to one disturbances.

States, whose names usually are not associated with earthquakes stand high on lists of the number of tremblors. Virginia, for instance, is a state of considerable earthquake activity. It has experienced 15 shocks, of which few, however, have been strong. New York has had 22; Utah 19; Illinois, 14; Idaho 12; Kentucky, 10, and Massachusetts, 17.

Until recently Mississippi and Louisiana were on the «free» list, both now are marked on the earthquake map.

Recent North American earthquakes of noteworthy intensity include: Nevada, Dec. 20, 1932; South Texas, Aug. 16, 1931; Louisiana, February, 1930; Attica, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1929; Grand Banks, Newfoundland, Nov. 18, 1929; St. Lawrence Valley, Montana, and Santo Barbara, Calif., all within two or three days of each other in 1925.

These exclude, of course, the have a «lack of language» complex.

But maybe we'll change our minds and hire a Spanish teacher.

California quake of middle March. This disturbance, said Commander N. H. Heck, chief seismologist of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, was almost a «baby» compared to the Japanese earthquake that was its immediate forerunner, the Nevada quake of December, 1932, and the New Madrid, Mo., earthquake of 1911. The latter, he added, was the major U. S. earthquake.

Heck said the relation of earthquake areas was very peculiar. Those in the United States could be bounded by an imaginary series of almost straight lines. Arbitrarily establishing an «Atlantic coast earthquake area» it is seen that these run in a fairly even line paralleling a similar area running from the St. Lawrence Valley and Great Lakes region down along the Mississippi River.

California is right in the densest part of the world's earthquake trail which describes a swooping, branching band that curls and twists around the globe.

Heck said he believed that some day seismologists could forecast conditions under which a quake was likely to occur.

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By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Opportunity practically beat the door down before Ruby Keeler answered the summons.

For the petite Ruby, it appears just never got around to being a movie actress while husband Al Jolson was in the throes of cinema work on his own account.

«You only have to see Al work to know how nervous he is,» she told me on the Gold Diggers of 1933 set. «He's the most nervous man in the world when making a picture. I just knew it wouldn't do to have him worrying about my work as well as his own.»

So for some years after she married the famous minstrel, Ruby let one film chance after another go by. Once she had a call from Paramount and was to telephone back, but went to Catalina with Al instead.

Another time she got so far as to take screen tests for a role at Fox. She turned them down. She mentioned the fact to Darryl Zanuck, production chief at Warner's, when they met at the fights that night.

«I'd like to see the tests,» remarked Zanuck, who then was planning his musical hit, 42nd Street.

Well, one thing led to another and Ruby was offered a part in the play. Jolson, who'd always seemed adamant about his wife working, somehow didn't object this time. He even loaned her the family car so she could drive out to the studio and sign a contract.

Ruby was terribly nervous at first. She ate lunch alone and on the set kept to herself most of the time. Al seldom showed up nervous. And you know what happened—Ruby practically stole the show. That's how one little film lass won fame by overcoming her husband's nerves.

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We're Going Home

We're going home. Our decision is not prompted by the decline of the dollar on foreign marts; not because there have been a few hot days, giving promise of hotter ones to come. No, it's because we're getting disgusted with our ignorance as displayed in the lack of linguistic ability, the apparent impossibility of learning such a simple language as Spanish.

We say this feeling we are speaking for the majority of Americans and English who have been on this Island for six months, a year, and still cannot do more than make the tram conductor understand they want a ticket for Terreno, or order a glass of beer at a cafe.

It is appalling, especially so when in the daily course of life one hears perhaps four or five different languages spoken, and very often spoken by the same persons.

How do they learn them, Englishmen and the American will ask. Of course the answer is fairly simple: they have to learn other languages in order to make themselves understood. English, more than any other language is spoken throughout the world; there is no great need for the English speaking person to bother with either.

Still to those who are not too smug, ignorance of other tongues, at least one other, causes considerable embarrassment. Just as a friend of ours was somewhat embarrassed the other day when a conductor began a conversation with him, and seeing that he did not speak Spanish or Mallorcan asked if the friend spoke French. To which the friend in question wanted to reply that he spoke French a little but he didn't know how to say «a little» in French.

So we're going home to that great country where if you talk loud enough you can always be understood and where we don't

German Government Clamps Down On Trade Unions

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adhesion to the doctrines of national revolution.

It is stressed that the action against the unions constitutes the beginning of the second phase of the national uprising aiming at the reconstruction of German economic life on the old guild principles.

No action is contemplated for the present against the so-called Christian trades unions—which are closely affiliated with the Catholic Center party—and against the clerks and other employees associations until it has been ascertained whether these organizations are willing to cooperate in the work of Germany's reconstruction.

It is further emphasized that there is not the slightest intention to destroy the trades unions it merely being proposed to unify them as well as their press and other affiliated undertakings with the interests and aims of the national movement.

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Soviet Export Trade Shows Decline

MOSCOW, Wednesday—Soviet trade returns for the first quarter of 1933 show that sales to foreign countries dropped by 23 per cent compared to 1932 but purchases were cut 54 per cent, indicating a substantial favorable balance.

During the period purchases from Great Britain were cut 78 per cent while the sales to that country dropped 39 per cent.

French Honor Lehar, Waltz Composer

PARIS, Wednesday—The president of France headed an audience of French music lovers that turned out to honor Franz Lehar on the 200th performance of his operetta, the Land of Smiles.

The occasion, which was planned by the employes and artists of the Gaité Theater, marked Lehar's elevation to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor.

American President May Visit Parley In London

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leys which have ended between Roosevelt and leaders of major powers. While the talks were in progress the United States again placed an embargo on gold shipments, and as a result the treasury is refusing to issue gold export licenses to meet governmental obligations maturing abroad.)

In justification of their decision, treasury officials point out that interest on bonds held in America is not being paid in gold and that therefore they see no reason why interest on bonds in foreign countries should be paid in the metal.

Madrid Passed Quiet May 1, Check Shows

MADRID, Wednesday—Madrid passed a quiet May Day, a police check reveals.

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"Ann Vickers" Fails To Impress Palma Post Reviewer

By THEODORE PRATT

In Ann Vickers, the latest novel of Sinclair Lewis, the author shows that he is bound by the method that made him a success and a Nobel Prize winner. There is evidence in this book that he is struggling to free himself of it, but he does not succeed. His characters still have but one side, either good or bad, his method of putting his story down is still that of a reporter, the mental flow of his people is still the mental flow that was in Main Street. A dozen authors are now using the mental flow device better and much more originally than Lewis.

Ann Vickers tells the story of an American woman careerist. The adolescence of this character, as portrayed by the author for 100 pages, fails to be impressive. It is undistinctive, little important to the story, could have been suggested in a few pages. The story doesn't really get going until Ann becomes a social worker, and fails to grip until she goes into prison work. Even then it becomes pretty clinical.

But at that point it makes "good reading", no more, until almost the end when Lewis goes motion picture and we have the spectacle of America's Titan of literature having his chief character saying she will wait for her man until he gets out of prison.

The best offering Lewis presents is the hanging of an old Negro woman. The most revealing is the author's peculiar bow, for several pages, to the school of "transition" writing when he goes on kaleidoscopically, even furnishing a little map of exclamation points, stars, and funny lines to express the times. Mr. Lewis would do better to leave such things to John Dos Passos, who knows how to bring them off.

Ann Vickers, for all its ballyhoo of being published simultaneously in 16 countries in 12 languages, will not, in the opinion of this writer, rank half way up to the author's Main Street or Arrowsmith.

Barcelona News and Notes

Labor Day was celebrated here by a cessation of labor more complete than a Sunday in Liverpool. No trains, no busses, no taxis; only the metro working. You walked in the sun and acquired a lordly thirst, only to find that the oases cafes were closed. Even the newspaper kiosks, usually only too keen to sell you Sunday's paper on Monday, met you with a blank shutter.

Mr. F. Dubois left for England on Saturday. Mr. Ian MacRosty, the golf champion, is also going to England shortly. Mr. Mudiman, the Canadian Trade Commissioner for Spain, is in Barcelona. Mr. and Mrs. George Noble and family have moved in to their new house in the Calle Ganduxer, near Bonanova station. Mr. P. C. McQuown, the popular and energetic secretary of the English School, was seen yesterday among a party making for the sea at Castelldefels.

At the Palau de la Musica Catalana Sunday the Casals Orchestra did full justice to Beethoven's 2nd Symphony. The long Mozart oratorio, David Penitent, was also completely rendered, though towards the end some members of the audience began to wish the seats at the Palau were padded.

M. Topaze at the Coliseum, has impressed the connoisseurs. The play, by Marcel Pagnol, which ran so long in Paris, has not been two heavily adapted in the screen version. Louis Jouvet scores a great success in the difficult title part of Topaze, the over-conscientious schoolmaster who, having lost his position by his excessive scrupulosity, develops into an extremely wily and equally successful man of business.

Susan Lennox is still going strong at the Urquinaona. It stars Clark Gable and the inimitable Garbo. Need I say more?

An interesting amateur effort will be the production of New Aristocrats, an English translation

of Santiago Rusiñol's Gente Bien by the Dramatic Section of the London Club. It will take place on May 13 at the Pantheon.

Mr. Teague is to address the club next Saturday on "Simplified English as International Language."

The aquarium has just acquired a pair of jacaninas from South America. These are very handsome serpents, black with yellow rings. In the same consignment came a lizard nearly a metre long. Either can be recommended as a pet for those who suffer from two many callers.

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Miss Shearer, as the free soul, Clark Gable, in his typical gangster roll, and Jimmy Gleason, the pugnacious right hand man of Barrymore, act their parts well.

A Free Soul is the story of a beautiful young girl who has been brought up by her father, successful criminal lawyer, to scout conventions, to live her life as she pleases. This she does even to becoming the mistress of a gangster. Complications arise.

The father, a man who finds it impossible to keep away from the booze bottle, finally drifts from his high social position to a gutter bum. From this low state he returns to make his last court fight in an effort to save the life of his daughter's fiance.

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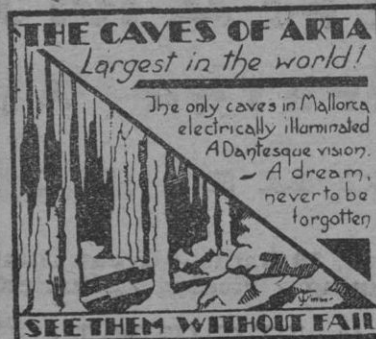
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Siphons Weaken Dictatorship Of Pollensa Singers

By EL SANDALIO

Puerto Pollensa is now divided into two political camps — Community Singers and Anti-Community Singers. For a long time the first of these, the party of the Right, held a virtual dictatorship over the Port, breaking into their singing manifestations whenever they pleased. It was only last week that the party of the Left declared itself openly, after smouldering for some months.

At that time an effort by the Anti-Community Singers was made to break up a particularly strong meeting of the Community Singers. The Left appeared in force with the chosen instruments of their party, dishpans and alarm clocks in action. The Right was drowned out, but did not waver from its position. The Left retired, their first declaration of faith a failure.

The second attempt was more successful. This time the Left was supplied with better arms, each member carrying a siphon bottle. Before such a barrage the Community Singers wavered, crumpled, and fled. It was a victory for the Left.

The Party of the Right issues the statement that it does not intend to be deterred by the uprising. It stands ready to retaliate at any further demonstrations by the Anti-Community Singers. Led by Randolph Pietsch, members of the Right Party are: Galt Duane, Sidney Stall, Sidney Lincoln, and Mrs. Pietsch, with Bob Gavitt the last visiting fireman. Led by the Misses Nancy and Betsy Jones, the party of the Left is composed of Dolores Hoyle, Theodore and Jackie Pratt, and Heinz Moeritz.

Undeclared are Mrs. Duane, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Duff, and Shiela Rose.

The Pollensa Colony

The Pollensa mixed doubles tennis tournament, played last week on the bullring cement, found Pat Cunis and Randolph Pietsch the victors in the final over Shiela Rose and Theodore Pratt.

Scores of the first round were: Miss Rose and Pratt -30, beat Miss Nancy Jones and Forrest, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, Lyons and Miss Hoyle beat Mrs. Lyons and Hutchens, -15, 6-3, 7-5. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln beat Mr. and Mrs. Duane, playing even, 6-4, 11-9. Miss Cunis and Pietsch, -30, beat Miss Grossmith and Barley, 6-0, 12-10.

In the second, Miss Rose and Pratt, -30, beat Lyons and Miss Hoyle, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Cunis and Pietsch, -15, beat Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In the final Miss Cunis and Pietsch took the first set, 6-3, without much trouble. The second set was a battle to 9-7.

The match was played at even. Prizes were 30 pesetas each to the winners with which to purchase articles of their own choice.

Excellent photographs of the semi-finals, the final, and the gallery, taken by Sidney Stall with his Graflex camera, of the singles matches, may be obtained from him. All players express their thanks to Randolph Pietsch for arranging the tournaments, and to Sidney Lincoln for umpiring.

Baron von Herman the German writer who has been living in the Puerto since last fall has opened his florist's shop here. For this purpose he has taken two houses, Blanc i Blau, or the Casa Capllonch near Scottie's, and the large C'An Hart Geneta, near the Puig of Pollensa Town. On its grounds Baron von Herman, with the aid of a gardener imported from Germany, will raise his flowers. For the

first few months, however, they will be imported from Barcelona.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln held a cocktail party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavitt, who visited them over the week end. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Hoyle, Miss Dolores Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Pietsch, Mrs. Katherine-Berriman Jones, Miss Betsy Jones, Miss Nancy Jones, Mrs. Duff, Mr. Heinz Moeritz, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane, Miss Shiela Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Miss Pat Cunis.

On Saturday Mrs. Gavitt held an exhibition of her attractive things from The Terreno Shop at the International library.

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Unique Giant Race Found In Caves Of Mexico

By CECIL B. CROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — An unique race of giant Mongolian-type people — slant eyes and small feet — lived 6,000 years or more ago in Northwestern Mexico, according to Paxson C. Hayes, who discovered well-preserved mummies of the race in dry caves in the region.

Hayes brought back evidence of a civilization which may compel archeologists to revise theories of the origin of the American Indian.

Hayes spent four years finding and excavating 34 mummies from one of the caves.

"I believe these people were of a Mongoloid race, different from the types from which Indians as a whole originated, because of difference in their facial features and burial customs," he stated.

"They have slant eyes and sloped foreheads. The average adult was six feet, inches tall, but they had feet only six or seven inches long.

The hands, however, were of normal size for bodies of this height. The flesh is well preserved and the hair, which is black, has a peculiar auburn tinge when examined closely.

The dead were preserved by some preparation either of asphaltum, or of a resinous character, and then were wrapped in burial cloths and bound with fiber.

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The rocket cars zooming along the 1,850-foot cableway, exceeded in length only by the cable span of the George Washington bridge over the Hudson river, are stream-lined aluminium cabins. The gleaming cars resemble dirigible cabins.

The cars are double-decked and have a combined capacity of 4,800 visitors an hour. Though the cars will give off a streaming discharge similar to that of a rocket they will be, in fact, powered by electricity.

Fighter Practices Ring Back Pedaling

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Kid Cocoa, fighter who visions a place for himself on the top of the lightweight heap some day, already is showing himself a past master in the art of back pedaling about a ring when such strategy is necessary.

Cocoa does at least a half mile daily in reserve gear, with the result he can step backwards in a ring just as fast as most fighters can go forward.

In his last two fights, however, there hasn't been any occasion for the Kid to step backwards. He won both with quick knockouts.

Gerbault On World Cruise In New Yacht With Revolutionary Sail Plan

By GELSTON HARDY

What would you think, Mates, if you were looking at the only set of photographs of the new «Alain Gerbault» under sail that exist in the world—a little album of photographs for which the sporting-editor of an English newspaper offered 250 pounds cash?—but which he found were not for sale? That's what I was doing, recently in Soller, and pretty excited I was too!

Well, here, before I forget it, is a fast summary of what I saw and heard, thanks to my host, Maurice Chabrières, who himself started to sea at 15 years of age on a square-rigger. The Alain Gerbault (which was to have been called the Firecrest II until her owner found that only his personal name could be protected from the many manufacturers who wanted to cash in on the the good will value of the word «Firecrest» in France) the Alain Gerbault is a double-ended, double-planked, 8 media meter, marconi sloop with a detachable rudder such as you can see on any Mallorca felucca. She was designed by Gerbault himself and is a synthesis of the lines of a Danish fishing boat and the ordinary Mediterranean fishing boat. She carries, however, a lead keel and cost 500,000 francs (all materials furnished by French manufacturers at cost) so you know that she is no ordinary fishing tub.

To go into every detail of her rig, outside of a yachting magazine, is impossible, but for you, Mates, who followed «The Log of the Pascasia», I'll spill this much: She carries a rig for running-before that is as revolutionary as was, for going to windward, marconi in its time. The rig is two spinnakers, one set each side, forward of the stays. Triangular in shape, they slant a little forward and in the trade-winds they allow Gerbault to sleep while his boat automatical-

ly keeps on her course with a free helm.

The old system, as originated by Slocum (and copied by Gerbault in the Firecrest) was to have an exceptionally long bowsprit, sheet a jib flat on it and a little to windward, and then, when the mainsail pushed her head around, the jib would begin to draw as the mainsail began to spill wind and so the boat's head would be put back on her course. This was an inefficient system because it meant that the ship steered a snake-like course while her skipper slept and thus she went one-third further than the straight course between two points. Gerbault's new spinnakers (invented by himself) are no longer experimental... They have proved their value in use.

Towed to sea at two o'clock one morning (to elude reporters) he set sail outside Marseille last February. It was M. Chabrières who towed him out, as he had done on other previous days when Gerbault wanted to try his new sails, and I saw the series of photographs taken by the commodore as the Alain grew smaller and smaller in the distance, heading Southwest, for Gibraltar and the Atlantic. She was carrying, then, her usual rig-marconi mainsail (the boom seemed to me to slant up considerably), and two jibs. Her bowsprit is so long (dip the tricolor to Capt. Slocum) that it has ample space for another outer jib and perhaps, even, a flying jib outside that. M. Chabrières' motor-boat was doing 4 y media knots at the time, but you can see in the photographs that he couldn't keep up with the Alain.

It's 800 miles from Marseille to Gibraltar, 250 more to Casablanca on the west coast of Africa, 600 more to Fuerteventura in the Canaries. Not until he reached Fuerteventura did Gerbault strike the trade-winds he had been seeking down the African coast, and then they were light. Nevertheless they were fair astern and he rigged his new spinnakers for the 1100-mile run to Saint Vincent in the Cape Verde Islands 60° 50' North Latitude.)

Written in his own writing and scarcely three weeks old I saw the letter mailed from Saint Vincent, in which Gerbault wrote to M. Chabrières,

«The spinnakers performed magnificently. It took me 8 days with them to do the 1,100 miles from Fuerteventura, and I estimate from records of my other voyage in the Firecrest that it would have taken me 16 days to do the same distance with the same wind—as I would have had to travel one-third further.»

So pleased is Gerbault with his new rig that, for daytime use when he can watch the tiller, he has ordered sent from France to Saint Vincent two spinnaker-top-sails to be sprung above the present sails. When I was talking to M. Chabrières, Gerbault was only awaiting these sails before starting out again April 26, having covered, since he left Marseille in February, 2,750 miles. (Sail only of course. The

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Supreme Court upheld the decision.

In the ruling by the latter body however, a dissenting opinion was handed down by Justice Stone, with Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Cardozo concurring, that the patents should have been cancelled completely.

Alain, like the Spray, the Islander and the Firecrest before her, carries no motor. Even for electric light, which she has in plenty, the wind furnishes the power that runs the generator. This is another Gerbault invention, much commented on before he started, in the world press, but no one, except M. Chabrières (and now readers of the PALMA POST) knew how the thing was working. In another (I saw a lot of them) Gerbault wrote to the commodore from Saint Vincent.

«Every day I set my little windmill in place on the deck and the trading in the mouth of the harbor, charges my battery.»

And so, now, the Alain Gerbault is probably at sea again, her red sails curved to the wind. (Yes, her sails are red, not to be pretty but because they are impregnated with a red preservative.) I wish I had space to tell you more about her and her gallant skipper but this much I must and can state it authoritatively. There is nothing in the rumor, given wide international circulation in the press that Gerbault was secretly married and is taking a Mrs. Gerbault on this trip (pulling a Lindberg, as it were.) Gerbault is sailing alone, as always, and although M. Chabrières told me he is headed from Saint Vincent, I had to give my word of honor not to tell anyone that fact. Why?—Because Gerbault doesn't like publicity and doesn't want to be met at his next port of call (which is plenty far away) by movie-cameras, reporters and testimonial dinners. And if you doubt that consider the fact that Gerbault is an accomplished aviator and if it were publicity that he wanted he knows that a non-stop airplane flight is a much quicker way of making headlines than the long days, weeks, months, perhaps years, that it takes to write your name in water on the forgetful surface of the seven seas. No, he sails alone for the unanswerable reason that he likes to sail alone.

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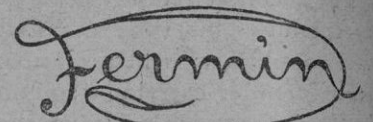
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