

The Daily PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA
THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933

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Adjournment Of London Conference Proposed

FRENCH PUT ENTIRE BLAME FOR PARLEY CRISIS ON AMERICA

Paris Journal Raps Delegation From U. S. For Coming To London Conference Without Any Sort Of Program.

PARIS, Wednesday—France has placed the entire blame for the present confusion of the economic conference squarely on the shoulders of America.

"The conference had got into a blind alley," writes the Paris Temps, which accurately reflects the majority of the French people, because of the American delegation which arrived in London without any program.

The result is, continues the journal, that this delegation is working in constant internal disagreement which cannot longer be concealed. Not only does this disagreement upset the delegation itself but prevents any progress being made in the conference, it adds.

Regarding the debt question, the Temps says, the Americans are in a predicament brought about by the Washington debate, while concerning the currency stabilization question the attitude of the Americans is no less disappointing.

The American delegates, the paper writes, habitually treat the great world questions from the standpoint of political conditions within the country.

King Feisal Of Iraq Given Big Reception By English Royalty

LONDON, Wednesday — One of the greatest displays of pageantry in recent times occurred here yesterday when King Feisal of Iraq arrived here for a state visit, and was given a notable reception.

A royal salute of 21 guns was fired as his steamer, escorted by four of Britain's fastest destroyers and nine aeroplanes, entered Dover harbor.

The King's second son, the Duke of York, and the minister from Iraq went aboard immediately to welcome King Feisal and to introduce to him his British suite which will be attached to him for the duration of his visit. They then accompanied him to the special train on which they proceeded to London.

Awaiting the royal visitor at Victoria station were King George, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester, Prime Minister MacDonald, other members of the cabinet, heads of services and many other distinguished people, either in uniform or court dress.

The Grenadier Guards, with the King's colors, formed a guard of honor and helped to create the impression of pageantry. There was a cordial greeting between the two kings and numerous introductions were made on both sides before the procession of carriages proceeded to Buckingham palace

WORLD HAPPENINGS

VIENNA, Wednesday — Continuing its war on the Nazis, the government seized the editorial offices and printing works of official Nazi newspapers here while similar steps were taken against hundreds of provincial journals.

Further bombings and firings of bridges and waterworks, railways and telephone lines are reported. Many towns are under military law.

BERNE, Wednesday — That recognition of Soviet Russia by the Swiss government is no nearer was shown by a vote in the Swiss council which rejected a Communist motion in favor of this move by 82 to six. Three of the six ayes were from Communists.

Ex-president Motta of the Swiss Federation reminded the council that nothing had happened since the last vote which should change the attitude of the council.

MOSCOW, Wednesday — Klara Zetkin, well-known German woman Communist, died Tuesday afternoon at the Archangels Skoj rest home near here. She was 76. She had a long and stormy parliamentary career in Germany, belonging for many years to the Socialist party and then joining the Communist party, which she represented since 1920.

OTTAWA, Wednesday — What is claimed to be tangible evidence of the successful working out of the Ottawa pact is the increase in exports from December to May.

BERLIN, Wednesday — German postage stamps will be issued with the Swastika watermark as soon as the present stock of stamp paper is exhausted, it was announced yesterday.

Since 1922, when through an oversight paper intended for fiscal purposes was used for printing small quantities of postage stamps with so-called crucifer water mark the German postage stamps have only in exceptional cases had watermark.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	40.05
Dollar in Madrid	9.64
Reichsmark	2.79

Roman Plan Will Be Tried In Effort To «Pacify» Manchukuo

CHANGCHUN, Wednesday — Japan has no Caesar, but it's going Roman in Manchukuo.

Now that Japan and China have called a stop to their seemingly interminable and pointless warfare, the former is turning its efforts to the formidable task of organizing and ruling its puppet state, Manchukuo.

But turbulent Manchukuo, long the scene of warring factions, some of whom are still friendly to China, is not so sure that it wants to stop fighting; so that Japan's first problem is to pacify its unruly possession before disciplining it.

To bring about the internal pacification of Manchukuo Japan has drawn up a comprehensive scheme whereby each territory will be divided into seven districts, each of which will be subdivided. These subdivisions will be in charge of Japanese regulars, Manchukuo troops and police, who will be embodied in a Roman cohort system.

The head men of each village will be charged with the responsibility of maintaining order in their immediate neighborhood, while the labor enlistments along the railroads have been designed to inculcate in the natives a personal interest in the protection of the rails and road beds.

DECISION HINGES ON STABILIZATION OF POUND AND DOLLAR

Isolationist, Not International Considerations Believed To Predominate In America; Britain For Cheap Money.

LONDON, Wednesday — Unless further negotiations for a currency truce bring results the World Economic conference should be adjourned. This opinion is repeatedly being expressed here, principally by the French delegation whose ears are wide open to discussion at home.

The majority of important delegations say that the truce, which involves stabilization of the pound and dollar, must be put into effect before anything tangible can be accomplished at the conference. The Americans are wary, however, because they believe stabilization will cause a reaction to the upswing of business evident in the United States since the decline of the dollar.

This stand has given keen European politicians opportunity to charge that the United States is simply working for its own ends and is opposed to cooperation.

Evidence of this feeling is revealed in reports from Washington by correspondents of European papers saying that isolationist and not international considera-

(Continued on page 4)

Long Drawn Out Row Between Fred Fuchs And Victor Brandes Brought To A Climax

An enmity which has been smoldering for weeks between two of Terreno's men-about-town burst into flames early Wednesday morning, resulting in one of them spending the rest of the morning in jail and both of them taking legal action against each other.

The men are Victor Brandes, of 10 Calle de Salud, and Fred Fuchs, owner of the Bar International.

Brandes declared Wednesday that Fuchs had assaulted him outside of a Terreno night club and that he had placed the alleged assault in the Governor's

hands. Fuchs at the same time denied that he had attempted to fight Brandes, but was taking steps to have legal charges of defamation of character and slander made against him.

According to the two managers of the night club the climax to the feud came about as follows: Both Brandes and the owner of the International were at the club early Wednesday morning. When Brandes left, Fuchs followed him outside. Both of them stopped and in his excitement to get away

(Continued on page 4)

Dominguez Captures Tennis Championship By Defeating Calafell In Hard-Fought Match

Championship play at the Lawn Tennis Club of Mallorca ended as expected Tuesday afternoon when Juan Dominguez in five closely played sets outdrove Bartolomé Calafell for the championship of the Balearic Islands by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The match lacked the spirit and play that marked their first encounter on Saturday which resulted in postponement at the beginning of the fifth set, due to

an injury.

Both players seemed stale, and gave little of their real selves. The first and second sets were slow but in the third play began to liven up. Dominguez settled down to serious driving for the first two games of this session but with the beginning of the third he began to lay back. Laziness at this point caused Dominguez to lose points repeatedly. He failed time

(Continued on page 4)

Catholic Church To Create Four Extra Saints During Year

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Holy Year will see four new saints added to the long list of the Catholic calendar as well as a number of new «blesseds» which is the rank of sanctity immediately below that of a saint.

To become a saint in the Catholic Church is a difficult matter, and the various processes which lead eventually to the candidate being given what are called the «honors of the altar» may last as long as a century. This is not, of course, the average period required, but there have been cases which have taken as long, or even longer.

«Venerable», «Blessed» and «Saint» are the three steps in the scale of sanctity.

(Continued on page 8)

Science Offers New Challenge To Distant Pearl Divers By Growing Shells At Home

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Science, not satisfied with its ability to clutter up the 5 and 10 cent stores with 10 cent «Pearl» necklaces, has thrown out a new challenge to the diver boys of the south Pacific.

First the real pearl was rivaled by the inestimable quantities of «synthetic» pearls, artificially produced, and the livelihood of the pearl divers came to depend largely upon the income derived from the sale of shell.

Now the Bureau of Fisheries experiments with artificial culture of the mussel, rival of the pearl oyster, and when this fact is generally known it will cause no little concern at the pearl fisheries in the Sulu Archipelago, Thursday Island, French Oceania, and other far away sources of the mother-of-pearl.

In average years, the American pearl button industry purchases about 5,000,000 dollars worth of shells from fishermen, in about equal quantities of Mississippi mussel and Pacific nother-of-pearl. These shells are raw materials for buttons, buckles, and miscellaneous novelties.

Success in the artificial culture of mussels might therefore ultimately be of vast importance to the Pacific pearl fisheries, already severely handicapped by world economic depression.

Dr. M. M. Ellis, in charge of fishery investigations for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, has been conducting the experiments in mussel farming at Fort Worth, Texas, for the past 14 months, «in an effort to develop a method to supply mussel shells to the pearl button industry and to replace the natural supply which is being destroyed rapidly by erosion and pollution in the

(Continued on page 8)

Newspapermen Fill Large Portion Of Conference Space

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Newspapermen occupied almost one-third of the space in the conference hall of the Geological Museum when the international monetary and economic conference opened.

League of Nations officials still are battling with British government authorities for the elimination of space for the general public, enabling the allotment of 105 additional seats to representatives of the world's press.

Allotments for the press then would total approximately 350 seats, compared with 242 now.

Chief delegates of the 60 nations invited to participate in the conference have 172 seats, allowing three seats to almost every delegation.

(Continued on page 8)

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ON CONVENIENCES

There is a lot of complaint from foreigners living on the Island—and from transients too—about the low standard of living they are subjected to.

It is contended that while living is cheaper here than perhaps in any tourist center one has to put up with so much inefficiency, so much backwardness that the cheapness is counteracted by discomfort. Many complain about the hotels but the majority about the houses which they are forced to take because of the acute house shortage.

It is pointed out that few have running water, that fewer have baths, that there are bugs, that fighting heating and cooking facilities are inadequate, that, well, let the disgruntled extranjer talk.

The greatest complainers are Americans who, it must be admitted, are used to what appears to be an extraordinarily high living standard. That is, all American homes that can be called homes have baths with hot and cold running water, good lights, good stoves and a big Flit gun for the bugs if there are bugs.

In a lesser degree the English, French, Germans and others deplore the low standard of living here.

But after all what are low living standards? And if they can be defined what good does it do to define them. It seems to us that it is more important to consider the pleasure standard, and it is contentment that this is unusually high here, both in relation to the Mallorcans and extranjer.

If one can't take a bath conveniently there is the sea which can be used six months (by some 12 months) of the year; the sun will make up for the inadequacy of heating and lighting; and as for the poor stoves, why should we worry the foreign housewife for the majority can afford to cook here when they couldn't in their native land.

Absence of conveniences is irritating to those accustomed to them but it should not spoil their lives here.

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — All the shoulder fullness and flippancy that Chanel veers away from in the daytime she puts on with additional fluency in the evening. Here are three of her choice models for formal summer evening.

The first is of black chiffon with sleeves from shoulder to elbow consisting of six fluffy ruffles in pink and black off the shoulder and ending with the pink that just swishes past the elbow. The décolletage is low both back and front and oval in shape. The skirt is long and very full with up-and-down ruffles on the top layer of chiffon that begin in the neighborhood of the knees and tip the floor.

The second costume also is black. It's décolletage is so daringly low that the splotch of creamy skin it reveals is breathtaking. There are fairly wide shoulder straps made of braided folds of chiffon. A diamond shaped section of upper arm is revealed and from another band of braided chiffon are folds and folds, loose and flowing, of chiffon that go all the way to the wrist or stop at the elbow if preferred.

Her Majesty the Queen of Spain has been around and about our town selecting summer dresses and among them, three are from Schiaparelli. One is a white and blue print, a small regular pattern of leaves, designed very simple in line, and cut almost entirely on the same material as the dress and a belt of bright blue leather with a cylinder fastening in silver.

Blue and white is a favorite color combination with the Queen as evidenced by her second selection of a basket weave printed silk also in blue and white. The dress is sleeveless and the jacket worn with it is trimmed by a band of «Vagabond» ribbon that forms a collar as well as a border to the front of the jacket, rolling over at the neck to show a lining of the printed material.

This ensemble has a belt of blue leather also, but the fastening is an important looking tortoiseshell bar—one of the many clever Schiaparelli Systems—appearing as a fastener on several items such as bags and coats, etc. this season.

Priests Begin To Doubt Existence Of Devils

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—Are there real devils in one «possessed of devils» and is it necessary to cast them out as was done by Christ, according to Holy Writ?

The questions of «possession by the devil» and exorcism have been brought up by some recent cases that have come to the notice of the Italian bishops. One is a case of a peasant woman living at Saracinesca, who complained of «being possessed of a devil» and was exorcised by a priest.

Similar cases have caused bishops to issue orders warning the clergy to be on their guard against false cases of obsession which in many instances are simply hysteria, or epilepsy.

Cases have been known where persons in bad faith have feigned «possession» merely to bring the priest and religion into contempt. In view of this, the bishops have called attention of the clergy to the rules and regulations of the Church on the matter.

The reason for tightening the rules is that it is now generally recognized that many cases of what was formerly considered

Mallorcans do without many of them and as far as we can observe are as contented as other people.

«possession by the devil» are in reality nothing more than strange forms of nervous diseases.

It is stated that the Catholic Church always has recognized the possibility of persons being «possessed of an evil spirit.» The devil, however, cannot enter the man's soul, but only his body. Exorcists, that is those who cast out devils, a power derived from the earliest times of the Church, once were a regular order or class apart. The order of exorcist is the third of the minor orders.

In the early church persons possessed of a devil were called «energumens.» The early church derived its belief in demoniacal possession from the Words of Christ who referred to His power to drive out devils as a proof of His divine mission (Matthew, XII.22).

Cases of possession still crop up from time to time, but the tendency is to regard them as proper subjects for medical men rather than for ecclesiastical exorcising.

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STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Charlie Ruggles, who croons but seldom groans, is authority for the revolutionary statement that musicals are back.

The redoubtable Ruggles reached this conclusion when he was permitted to croon in his next opus, Mama Loves Papa.

«How do you account for the sudden reversal of form?» I asked Charlie.

«Oh, I've got rhythm,» he crooned cheerfully.

«What is your song about?»

«Of thee I sing, baby.»

«Whom do you think is America's best crooner?»

«Pulleese,» he sighed modestly.

«What do you think of Bing Crosby?»

«Just an echo, yoo-hoo,» caroled the shrinking Ruggles.

«You talk like rustles of spring.»

«The grass is getting greener all around.»

«Aside from pictures, what's your opinion of the disarmament question?»

«Farewell to Arms,» he lullabied.

«Terrible. Where are you going on your vacation?»

«Shuffle off to Buffalo.»

«We seem to be getting nowhere fast.»

«I like a man that takes his time.»

«Ouch! Is this interview taking up too much of your time?»

«You're getting to be a habit with me,» he lisped throatily.

«Why do you prefer to make comedies? And I might as well warn you, this is your last opportunity to talk sense.»

«Just one more chance,» he yodeled.

«I give up. Charlie. Or, to be explicit, I surrender, dear.»

Cot Predicts Faster Berlin-Paris Planes

By United Press

PARIS — That airplanes, capable of steady flight at 400 kilometers an hour, will link Paris and Berlin in two hours on a daily schedule within the next two years, is the prediction of Pierre Cot, France's air minister.

«Nothing now stands in the way of air progress but lack of foresight and enterprise by fliers and those who back them,» he said.

The problem of safety, M. Cot thinks, «is practically solved.» The multiple motor power, which allows a ship to proceed when one, and sometimes two, propellers are dead, coupled with the increasing severity in admission tests for pilots, are the principal safeguard of the passenger.

As for fog dangers, he declared, they have been almost completely eliminated by the perfection of the radio signal system. The Paris-Berlin line, which is particularly subject to fog, he said has proved the radio system is 100 per cent effective.

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

SQUABBLE BETWEEN FUCHS, BRANDES IS BROUGHT TO HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

from Fuchs who was chasing him, Brandes stuck his hand through a window, slightly cutting his fingers.

The managers said that they went out and stopped Fuchs and ordered him off of the grounds, but that Fuchs only went to the street and there began passing back and forth waiting for Brandes. Brandes, they said, then called guardas civils, who took Fuchs to jail.

Both of the managers stated that Fuchs had a piece of pipe in his hand when they held him off of Brandes, and Brandes told the same story although he refused to make any other statement than to verify all that the managers had said without being told just what they had related.

Fuchs also denied having any object in his hands at the time he met Brandes, saying that his only object was to talk to Brandes and to settle for once and all times their difficulties, which he said had resulted from Brandes' continually calling him unspeakable names many times in public places.

The managers of the night club said that on a previous occasion they had heard Brandes speak insultingly to Fuchs and that they had warned him that if he did so again they would forbid him to return.

Fuchs said that after he had been ordered to leave the night club he did so, going to his bar for cigarets, but that he did return to the street outside the club as he wished to fix things up with the managers.

After being carried to jail he was unable to reach his lawyer, he said, but that the secretary to the judge came to the jail and obtained his release at noon Wednesday.

When seen at the Plaza de Gomilas, Brandes' fingers appeared to be slightly injured from breaking the glass. He had iodine on them. At the time Fuchs was only across the street. They did not speak. Both of them were preparing to go into town, and both seemed to be confident of besting the other in any legal action that might result from their meeting at the night club.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Embarrassment Runs High As Conference Delegates Fail To Attend Dinners In London

LONDON, Wednesday—Ignorance on the part of economic conference delegates of London's institutions caused embarrassment to run high last night, and red faces are still to be seen.

The unpleasant situation arose in connection with City Livery Companies' series of dinners scheduled for last night to which conference delegates were invited. Three hundred invitations were issued to the foreign visitors by 11 of the premier companies.

Not aware that the status of the City's Liverymen was of the highest, and assuming that the ironmongers, haberdashers, grocers, cloth workers, etc., were

modern groups of small traders adopting a bold publicity stunt, practically all of those invited failed to show up.

A last minute attempt was made to correct the misunderstanding and stress the honor done by the extension of hospitality from some of the oldest and most dignified trade groups, to which London's elite belong, but the matter couldn't be righted in such a short time.

As a result the historic plate, rich fare, rare wines, art treasures and priceless documents, worthy of the great occasion, were displayed for but a few stray guests who were better acquainted with British institutions.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY DOMINGUEZ

(Continued from page 1)

after time to run for shots within his reach.

Calafell, however, went on the defensive and scored points with no effort. He had only to watch his opponent's smashes go far beyond the white lines.

Calafell was quick to take advantage of Dominguez's lethargy and sent across many well placed shots for points. In this manner the play progressed until Dominguez was on the short end 5-2. Calafell failed to drive his way through the set by falling back to the defensive again. He returned Dominguez's drives with too delicate a touch, allowing him to smash his way to a 7-5 victory.

Calafell forged ahead again in the fourth session to even the set score but fell back into his shell again while Dominguez seemed to call on his reserve strength to smash the little white sphere across the net with great and effective speed. Calafell who tired badly toward the end was unable to respond, thus Dominguez drove in the winner games and became the champion of the Balearic Islands.

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ADJOURNMENT OF LONDON ASSEMBLY IS SEEN IN OFFING

(Continued from page 1)

tions now predominate in the American administration's financial policy. It is reported that stabilization is taboo until the American domestic problems have been solved.

The atmosphere around the American delegation is one of both depression and dissension and among the delegates relations are strained owing to the confusion over the tariff memorandum. Furthermore, it is said that two experts of the delegation tendered their resignations to Secretary of State Hull.

Meanwhile, Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain of Britain has come out for cheap money. Speaking before the subcommittee of the Monetary commission, he declared that cheap money was indispensable for trade recovery and urged banks of the world to reveal their money policy for trade and industry.

Chamberlain recalled that since October, 1929, wholesale commodity prices expressed in gold had dropped one-third and raw material prices from 50 to 60 per cent.

gale School, Bordeaux, France, and the schools of nursing, which the American Red Cross founded in Europe and which now are the basis of professional nursing in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria and Turkey. She also established a nursing school in Haiti.

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Red Cross Medal Is Won By Miss Noyes

By United Press

CHICAGO—The saunders medal for «distinguished service in the cause of nursing» was presented to Clara Dutton Noyes, R. N., national director of the American Red Cross Nursing Service, Washington, D. C., at the annual banquet of the National League of Nursing Education convention.

Miss Noyes is the fourth person honored with the medal, which is presented annually. She also holds medals from the French and Bulgarian governments and the International Red Cross.

Through the national Red Cross committee and its local organizations the nursing personnel that responds to emergency and disaster calls is governed. Miss Noyes directs 58,000 Red Cross nurses, of whom 31,000 are on active call. She established national nursing headquarters in New York the memorial building to the American nurses at the Nightin-

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Greta Garbo, Clark Gable Share Honors In Movie At Lirico

By A STAFF WRITER

Admirers of Greta Garbo and Clark Gable have their fill this week at the Lirico Theatre which is showing Susan Lenox.

These «divine lovers», struggle for nearly two hours in an attempt to understand each other. The story has been told many times before and is a bit shop worn even when these two popular screen artists try to lift it up.

As in the case of many pictures of late, depression comes to the aid of the director. By this I mean he can procure an excellent supporting cast and thereby cover the story should it slow down. To sum up the whole thing, Miss Garbo is her usual soulful self and Mr. Gable the rough and ready «he man».

For comedy relief on the Lirico bill we have the greatest duo of the age in Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Even though the picture has been dubbed into Spanish, they give a fine take-off of last seasons gang film The Big House.

Hardy will surprise his followers by his rendition of a ballad done in blackface, while Laurel does a soft-shoe dance for the finale.

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ON THE ISLAND

Among the recent arrivals on the Island is Miss Patricia Downing-Béhart, an American teacher of dramatics and English.

Miss Patricia Downing, as she is known professionally, came directly from Paris where she spent the winter and spring. In the French capital she gave readings in English and had contemplated opening a dramatic studio.

She is extraordinarily pleased with Mallorca and hopes to stay here some time. It is her intention to teach English here and also engage in dramatic work.

Miss Downing, who had directed dramatic groups in many American cities, has spent several years on the stage, some of the time with Robert Mantell in Shakspearian repertoire. She was the head of the dramatic art department at the Washington College of Music, St. Louis.

Miss Downing is staying at the Pension Moncada.

Cala Ratjada Notes

Due to its two perfect beaches backed up by gorgeous mountain scenery, Cala Ratjada is one of the most popular resorts on the Island, and this year, as testified by the increased number of permanent residents, its popularity has increased. Capt. Charles Harrison, who acts as estate agent for the foreign colony, stated that nearly all of the newly built houses are taken for long periods.

Major and Mrs. Loder-Minchin are so charmed with the country side that they decided to forsake Pollensa. They have leased a new house on the Playa.

Another permanent lease holder is Mrs. Courteney Haynes who brought her young son Douglas from Paris to recuperate after an operation. With the use of sign language she manages to have her maid Antoinio turn out delicious dinner parties.

Baroness Von Klimbacher and her daughter Margot are staying

Captain de Skossyreff was the only foreigner invited by Dona Catalina Villalonga Be Burgues-Zaforteza, president of the women's section of Union de Derechas (Catholic-Conservative party), to attend a meeting held by the women at the Balear theatre Sunday.

The meeting was attended by women representatives from most of the towns and villages of the Balearics. Their speeches dealt mostly with the education of their children under the guidance of God, motherhood and family; the belief in which, they said, was being destroyed by the lay-school.

Captain de Skossyreff attended the meeting with Don Jose Zaforteza Sureda, Miss M. Eliot and William Heard.

Sr. Alejandro Higuera, who at present is correspondent in Spain for La Correspondencia de Porto Rico and the San Juan Sunday News, is visiting the Island.

on at Henry's Villa Alegre until the fall when they will return to Berlin.

Among the visitors at the Hotel Castellet are Mrs. S. J. Devitt, Miss Marie A. Guy, Mrs. M. L. Gump, Dr. Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Benson, Miss Crowhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and family, Miss E. Austin and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell are due on the Export Liner Excalibur later on this month and will rent a home for the summer.

Anglo-Soviet Trade War May End Soon

By United Press

LONDON—End of the Anglo-Soviet trade war is seen in the fact that Commissar for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff heads the Soviet delegation to the World Economic conference.

Litvinoff's presence may facilitate an agreement whereby Britain's embargo is lifted when

French Will Study Restrictions Placed On Alien Workers

By United Press

PARIS—A sub-committee of the French World Economic conference delegation will devote itself to a study of international restrictions covering the employment of aliens.

As the nation with relatively less unemployment than any other at the conference, this country will be on guard against any measures calculated to throw more Frenchmen out of work.

The sub-committee has been instructed to seek abolition of restrictions in several European and American states against alien labor, which affect French nationals abroad as they do other aliens. In this respect, France chiefly is concerned in obtaining the nullification of such restrictions in Britain, Germany and Spain, those nations where anti-alien employment legislation has affected the largest number of French citizens. The number of French nationals in the United States and in South America relatively is much smaller.

Paralleling the spirit underlying the forthcoming tariff discussions — of all-around reduction for mutual profit—the French will ask nations to repeal severe measures aimed against alien employment, at least within reasonable limits.

Thornton and MacDonald, the two British engineers, serving three and two year sentences in Moscow on sabotage charges, are released and deported.

King George's proclamation of April 26, banning four-fifths of the commodities Russia normally sells Britain, provided that the embargo would automatically expire July 26, unless prolonged. Litvinoff arrived here six weeks ahead of that date.

If considerations of pride and prestige carry the day, and if Britons and Russians disagree as to which government shall make the first gesture of conciliation, the trade war may not only be continued, but extended to the political field.

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Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

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

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

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

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

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

(for lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA Post is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice)

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Em. of Britain*	June 23	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	June 29	Quebec.
Paris *	June 23	Havre	French Line	June 29	New York
Deutschland *	June 23	Cherbourg	Ham. Amer.	June 30	N. Y.
G. von Steuben	June 23	Boulogne	N. G. Lloyd	July 2	N. Y.
Minnewaska	June 23	Havre	Red Star	July 3	N. Y.
Dut. of York *	June 23	Liverpool	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
Volendam	June 23	Boulogne	Hol. Amer.	July 2	New York
Amer. Trader	June 23	London	Am. Mer.	July 3	N. Y.
Aquitania *	June 24	Cherbourg	Cunard	June 30	N. Y.
Laconia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	Montreal
Athenia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	New York
Aurania	June 24	Havre	Cunard	July 3	Montreal
Montclair*	June 24	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
C. of Newp. N.*	June 25	Havre	Balt. Mail	July 4	Baltimore

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

Places to Visit

Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In summer it is open from 10 to 1 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta — free on Sunday.

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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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President Zamora Finishes 18 Months As Head Of Spain

By United Press

MADRID — Don Niceto Alcalá-Zamora y Torres has completed 18 months as President of the Second Spanish Republic.

Republicans and non-Republicans alike recognized that in this period Don Niceto strictly has observed the spirit of the Constitution he swore to uphold. The presidency of the Republic has maintained itself far above the field of party politics; the office at no time has interfered with the affairs of the executive power—which in Spain is wielded by the Premier and the government.

Since Don Niceto had to retire from party politics upon assuming the presidency, the party which he once headed has dwindled until it now barely has enough deputies in the Cortes to be known officially as a parliamentary group.

Although strictly speaking, Alcalá-Zamora has not intervened in governmental or political affairs, he has exerted his influence at critical times toward stabilizing the government. He has done this in a careful manner.

The life of Alcalá-Zamora is simple. He and his family have refused to move into the apartment at the former royal palace. It has remained entirely unused until recently when the Vice President of Argentina, Dr. Julio A. Roco, occupied it during his visit here. The Alcalá-Zamora family live on the Calle Giner de los Rios and the President motored to and from work at his office just as if he were a minister, or some other high official.

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THE PALMA POST Press
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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The bullfight at the Monumental on Sunday in honour of the French fleet was not very well attended. The sun, which on Saturday seemed to have come back for good, shone but weakly, and reports of Lalanda's recent performance in Palma were not such as to tempt aficionados.

Those who stayed away are now kicking themselves. Lalanda, as we all know, can do it when he chooses, and on Sunday he chose. He received an ovation for his work with his first bull, a tame specimen not up to the standard of the other Encinas which he dominated completely; and with his second, a good one, he produced everything he knows, right hand and left, standing and kneeling, and was rightly awarded the ear.

A performance like this goes far to explain why people still pay to see Lalanda, knowing that the chances are against his doing anything at all, but that when he does it is not to be missed.

Armillita Chico, the valorous Mexican who always gives all he has, took the ears of both of his bulls. Applause greeted everything he did with the cloak, and with the muleta gave he a thrilling set of natural with the left and the whole repertoire of right-handed passes.

Music adorned his faenas, and he killed well and cleanly, dispatching each bull with a good half-thrust.

Antonio García «Maravilla», who was making his debut in Barcelona, took fright at his first bull, a large, brave animal with no meanness about him, and his nervousness continued till the trumpet went for the first warning.

Fortunately it went no farther, and Maravilla, on his mettle, could hardly wait for his second bull to get into the ring before he was busy with the cloak. He passed him closer and closer, with the slowness that means mastery; and with the muleta he showed even more will to show us his nerves were not his master.

He gave us a couple of those «ayudados por alto» in which the serge seems to be pulled out of the root of the tail, and followed up with three left-handed naturals, so close that the bull gave him a nasty bump in passing at the third. The fans asked for music. García continued to fight close, and received another jolt in a chest pass.

But for his poor and protracted killing, which contrasted strongly with Armillita's work and the magnificent single thrust to the hilt with which Lalanda killed his second, there would have been another ear cut on Sunday afternoon.

The bulls of Encina, on the whole, came up to expectations. Two were a little difficult and slow, but all were large and well-formed and charged the horse-men with spirit, taking 23 lances between them, and twice their

attack brought applause from the public.

Generally speaking, they can be described as brave and without guile. It was high time we saw something not fit only for drawing a plough or appearing on the butcher's slab.

The English School is giving a gymnastic display at Turó Park at 4 p. m. June 29. A good attendance of parents is expected, and they are promised an interesting show.

Mr. J. Ellburn, of the Asiatic Petroleum, Co., of Madrid, spent the weekend in Barcelona, on his way to Mallorca for a short business visit.

Soviets Say London Conference Will Fail

By United Press

Moscow — Failure of the World Economic conference to ease the world's complicated ills is generally assumed to be a certainty in Soviet political circles.

Like every other nation, the Soviet Union will watch the proceeding chiefly with a view to safeguarding its own interests. The conviction is openly voiced that the conference will not hesitate, wherever possible, to make the Soviet Union the «scapegoat.»

Of the contradictions between non-Soviet nations, in Moscow's opinion, the most serious is that between Britain and the United States. Economic warfare between the two great English-speaking nations, with political rivalry as the inevitable concomitant, will be the outstanding factor in the gathering, Soviet observers believe.

Moreover, far from ending the war, the conference will tend to make the conflict sharp. Such is the gist of the Soviet view.

Soviet Union Keeps Trade Balance By Decreasing Imports

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow — The Soviet Union is cutting its imports by more than half as compared with last year and thus is maintaining a favorable trade balance, it appears from detailed figures for the first quarter of 1933.

The aggregate foreign trade for the initial three months was only slightly over 200,000,000 rubles, as against 336,000,000 rubles in 1932. The decline, however, was larger on the import side than on the export side, thus turning 1932's negative balance of 48,000,000 rubles in those three months into a 24,000,000 rubles favorable balance for 1933.

Exports for the quarter totaled 112,103,000 rubles and imports 88,401,000. The corresponding figures in 1932 were 144,536,000 and 192,120,000.

The American share in Soviet foreign trade fast is approaching zero, although purchases in the United States still exceed sales there. For the three months Soviet imports from the United States amounted to 3,938,000 rubles, while exports thereto totaled 2,462,000 rubles. The corresponding figures for the same months last year were 9,337,000 rubles and 3,077,000 rubles.

The record of Soviet trade with Britain reveals a startling decline. Exports to Britain also declined, but not so sharply. As compared to the same quarter a year ago, Soviet purchases in Britain declined nearly 80 per cent, whereas sales declined only 43 per cent.

For Germany, the trade figures were as follows: Exports to Germany, 26,631,000 rubles, compared with last year's 25,851,000; imports, 46,529,000 rubles, against last year's 84,381,000 rubles.

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Exports to France totaled 5,968,000 rubles and imports 1,453,000 against corresponding amounts of 7,403,000 and 496,000 a year ago.

AGUA DE SOLARES

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LA MEJOR AGUA DE MESA

Catholic Church To Create Four Extra Saints During Year

(Continued from page 2)

The Sacred Congregation of Rites is the ecclesiastical office which deals with canonizations, and the whole procedure has a close analogy to the proceedings in a court of justice.

There is a «postulator» for the person whose claims to sanctity are examined, and this office corresponds closely to that of the lawyer for the plaintiff.

There also is the Devils' advocate, whose office has a sort of resemblance to that of a state's attorney.

The duty of the Devil's advocate in canonization trials is to pick holes in the case.

When a person has been made «blessed» by the church, the day comes when he or she is to be raised to the dignity of the altar.

A solemn ceremony takes place for the purpose in the Vatican where the Pope holds what is known as a semi-secret consistory.

Seated on his throne in the Hall of the Benedictions, His Holiness faces an assembly of cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops. All the bishops within a radius of 100 miles are summoned.

Grouped around are the cardinals. They wear their red robes surmounted with ermine capes. On their heads are small red skull caps.

A monsignor of the Sacred Congregation of Rites introduces the name of the «process» to the consistory. Then the Pope delivers a brief address, extolling the virtues and holiness of the person.

The voting which follows is merely formal, for the Congregation of Rites already takes for granted the agreement of the cardinals and bishops to the proposed honor.

The Holy Father asks the assembled cardinals and bishops for their approval of the title of saint for the candidate. The cardinals answer by removing their little red skull caps.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

Urinario Busiest Part Of Plaza Santa Eulalia

The Plaza Santa Eulalia is quiet on Sunday afternoon. Most of the noise in it sweeps over from the nearby Plaza Cort where a radio is going and traffic breathes. From the other end of the Plaza Santa there comes slowly a cripple. He is barely motive, no more. Inch by inch he struggles forward.

At the taxi rank before the church the chauffeurs loll on the running boards of their cars. There is no anxiety for trade. There is only sitting and smoking and talking. In front of the Moderno movie house a line begins to form. A few children arrive on the steps of the church. From the Cafe C'An Gil comes a curious clacking noise, repeated at intervals; a fat caged partridge calls to a mate who will never come. The fronts of other business establishments are dead. The urinario in the middle of the square does the liveliest business. On one of its tin sides is chalked a filthy comment about Hitler.

The cripple tortures his twisted limbs forward. He reaches the man selling ice cream sandwiches.

A woman enters the square. She is clad in white and her hair is black and she has a full body that moves all over when she walks. She begins to ruu the gauntlet of the taxi-drivers. Their glances and comments follow her. «Beautiful», they tell her. «Very Beautiful», She is unconcerned. They step out so they can see

and talk to her better. «Come back», they call after her. «Show yourself to us again. You are worth looking at». They say other things. She doesn't seem to hear. She goes away.

The cripple gets to the urinario. He wracks himself in. His dreadful legs can be seen under the thin side, under Hitler. It is a curious business.

The partridge keeps calling. Bells in the church suddenly announce something. The chauffeurs are all at once busy, shining, dusting starting. The passing woman has enlivened their interest; they must become active. The cripple emerges and starts on again.

The Moderno starts selling tickets. It eats up the line of people. At the same time the church throws opens its doors as if in competition. The children go through. Several old ladies go through. The partridge calls after the one man who goes through. The man isn't its mate.

A little whirlpool of leaves, dirt, and bits of papers forms and makes an active perfect circle. It travels. It goes faster than the cripple, passes him. But it is completely destroyed by a trolley that crashes into the square. The cripple goes on. He disappears into the Plaza Cort and Santa Eulalia is even quieter than it was before.

El Sandalio.

SCIENCE MIGHT REPLACE PACIFIC PEARL INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 2)

rivers.

«The experimental mussel shell farm at Fort Worth is so arranged that the various species of mussels are reared under a wide range of conditions,» said the department of commerce. «In this way, it is possible to determine the most desirable type of food, water temperature, mussel bed composition and other factors.

«The mussels are planted in concrete troughs which are divided into sections. In some of these sections, sand is placed in the bottom. Other bottoms are of mud, gravel, rocks, and various mixtures. Certain of the mussels are fed by introducing bran, ground cereal, or ground loaves in the water, others are fed on diatoms, a one celled plant organism.

«Other mussels are subjected to periods of fasting and times of plenty. It has been found that mussels can exist for as long as 19 months without food. During this period there is virtually no growth. Fed continuously, they grow rapidly. It is believed that the most economical time to harvest the mussel crop is when the mussels are between three and five years of age.

«Although Dr. Ellis stated it was too early to say definitely that mussels may be raised profi-

Reward For British Golf Pros Is Slight

By HARRY L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — There are about half a million golfers who are members of clubs in the British Isles, and they play something like 25,000,000 rounds a year. There is probably a larger number who are not members.

And yet professional golfers, depending on the popularity of the game for their livelihood, are as hard hit by the depression as anybody.

It affects them this way. Businessmen golfers, the mainstays of most of the clubs, cannot spare the time to play golf, consequently there are fewer lessons from the «pro» fewer balls sold, or clubs bought. Caddies, too, are affected, for the usual tip has had to be cut in these hard times.

In any case the British professional is poorly paid in comparison with professionals in the United States — which explains why many of the «pros» in America are from Britain and Scotland. Here a weekly wage of \$25 is exceptional.

tably on farms, it has been proved that they thrive under artificially arranged conditions.»

Newspapermen Fill Large Portion Of Conference Space

(Continued from page 2)

Approximately 300 seats are for advisers, experts and secretaries attached to various delegations, and to members of the diplomatic corps.

A large working press room, equipped with numerous desks, is on the ground floor of the museum. Adjoining the press room, all the cable and wireless companies installed telegraphic facilities, enabling instantaneous transmission of news messages to offices here, where they are re-transmitted.

It is possible for a newspaperman covering the conference to deliver urgent news developments to New York, or Buenos Aires, within one or two minutes, without moving from his conference hall seat. Messengers race from the conference hall, down one flight of steps to the telegraph and cable office.

Telegraphic and wireless services have been supplemented by telephone facilities. Approximately a hundred telephone booths are installed from which newspapermen may dictate their stories to their offices here, to continental newspapers, or even, if the financial situation warrants, to New York, San Francisco, Buenos Aires, or Sydney newspapers.

Arthur Sweetser, a United States citizen, acting head of the information section of the League of Nations, is in charge of all the information work maintaining liaison between the conference and the press. He is assisted by several of his staff from Geneva.

Speeches, delivered in any language except English or French, are translated into both those tongues, as the two official diplomatic languages.

Reports of private committee meetings, which will be much more numerous than public sessions, will not be so voluminous. Expert communicate writers from Geneva will be in attendance at such meetings and reveal to the press, in their communiques, just as much, or as little, as the committee decides the world should know.

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