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VOLUME III
NUMBER 77

PALMA DE MALLORCA
FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933

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THE COPY

Arrested Americans May Get 8-Year Sentence

BONNET SUPPORTS PLANS OF BRITISH AT LONDON PARLEY

Italian Delegate Also Agrees In General With Chamberlain's Suggestions, But Sees Some Danger In Cheap Money.

LONDON, Thursday—General approval by delegates from two important countries of Britain's proposals, contained in a speech Tuesday by Neville Chamberlain, featured yesterday's work at the World Economic conference.

The principal work of the conference was confined to the Economic commission and the two sub-committees of the Currency commission.

Chamberlain's suggestions were supported by several delegates, including the French Finance Minister Bonnet. He suggested that the proposals should be considered by a special sub-committee instructed to bring back as early as possible definite recommendations.

Bonnet added that while it was necessary to discipline production they must also attempt to raise consumption and thus end the paradox of starvation in the face

(Continued on page 4)

Germany's Fighting Strength Increased By Reorganization

BERLIN, Thursday—Reorganization of Germany's semi-military groups in order to increase the country's potential fighting strength was ordered yesterday following an important meeting of ministers.

The meeting was called in order to consider steps essential to assure control of a situation that has arisen in the Reich «necessitating precautionary measures for the safety of the state.» Chancellor Hitler was present at the meeting.

Plans outlined call for the incorporation of the Steelhelmets into the National Socialist movement in the following manner: The nucleus of the Steel helmets will remain as before under the leadership of their chief, Minister of Labor Seldt, who forbids members of the organization from now on to belong to any other political party except the Nazis.

The Steelhelmets now acquire from Hitler the right to belong to the National Socialist party while young members of the former group will be joined with the Hitlerite Storm Detachments.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

ROME, Thursday—San Marino, founded in the fourth century and the oldest state in Europe, probably was spared a revolution when police arrested two plotters yesterday.

Papers found on the two arrested men indicated that they had planned the coup for the night on which they were taken.

GENEVA, Thursday—Aguero y Bethancourt, Cuban minister to Berlin and permanent representative for his country at the League of Nations, died here yesterday at the age of 68.

He was one of the best known personalities at both the league and the Arms conference.

MADRID, Thursday—By a vote of 189 to six Spanish parliament has signified approval of the new Azana cabinet. Left radicals demonstrated but did not cast their votes.

OSLO, Thursday—Damage estimated at half a million dollars was caused yesterday when lightning struck a power station at Akers, northwest of here.

As the power station supplied current for the town and district as well as for light and trams in Oslo there was practically no light in the city for many hours and tram service was halted.

FUCHS-BRANDES CASE STILL SMOLDERS

Fred Fuchs, one half of the embattled pair whose feud came to a climax outside of a Terreno night club early Wednesday morning, is trying to obtain a signed statement from witnesses who stated they saw a pipe in his hand.

Fuchs said Thursday that owners of the club had refused to sign a statement to that effect.

Victor Brandes, other half of the pair, could not be located, and the rumor he is leaving for Paris could not be verified.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.60
Pound in Madrid	40.20
Dollar in Madrid	9.62
Reichsmark	2.81

Spanish Plane Falls In Mexico; Kills One And Injures Other

MEXICO CITY, Thursday—The Spanish trans-Atlantic fliers, Captain Barberan and Lieutenant Collar, missing since Tuesday, have been found; one of them dead and the other seriously injured.

The fliers' plane, the Cuatro Vientos, located on Chahuahuco mountain in the State of Tascalala. The pilot, Lieutenant Collar, was found dead and little hope was held for the life of Captain Barberan.

Thascalala, where the plane was found, is situated in the midst of the the high altitudes of the Andes mountains.

Disaster came to the two Spanish aviators, who had successfully covered the distance over the Atlantic ocean between Seville and Camaguey, Cuba, in 39 hours and 20 minutes as they were attempting to make their last hop between Havana and Mexico City.

They left Havana early Tuesday morning and were scheduled to arrive in Mexico City at 4 p. m. the same day. Mexican army fliers were awaiting the two aviators in Veracruz so as to accompany the Cuatro Vientos on into Mexico City.

When Barberan and Collar did not appear the army fliers grew anxious about their safety and Tuesday night began a search which continued throughout Wednesday.

TRIAL EXPECTED TO BE HELD SOON BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Five Charged With Insulting Civil Guards Still Held In Jail; Penalty If Convicted Is 8 Years Imprisonment.

The five Americans now jailed here on charges of insulting civil guards may be sentenced to eight years imprisonment if convicted of their charges.

They will be given a military trial probably within one month before a court martial, consisting of one colonel and seven captains. The trial, which will be held in Palma, will be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Spanish War Department.

This information was learned through the courtesy of Señor José Terrero, Judge of the First Instance, by Señor Alejandro Higuera, Spanish correspondent for La Correspondencia de Porto Rico and the San Juan Sunday News.

Those awaiting trial in the Prison Provincial de Baleares are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, Rutherford Fullerton, Walton Blodgett and Roderick Mead. They were arrested June 5, following a drunken disturbance at the Hotel Mediterraneo, where they are said to have resisted arrest, two of them striking a civil guard and

(Continued on page 4)

Austrian-German Waterball Match Cancelled As Two Nations Draw Still Farther Apart

BERLIN, Thursday — Germany and Austrian won't play ball—not even waterball or football.

The international football match between the two countries which are at odds politically was cancelled some time ago, and now it is announced that the waterball match scheduled for Sunday at Ludwigsburg has likewise been cancelled.

This is considered significant because the Austrian team had already obtained its exit visa for the visit to Germany. It is believed that the political relations between the two countries are becoming even more strained.

Which country is most responsible for the quarrel is of course

a debatable question, but according to one foreign critic, Austria has nothing to gain and much to lose by continuing the fight.

The London Evening Standard, reports from the British capital reveal, in a leading article on the Austro-German situation, remarks that even a year ago the best Austria could hope for was an early fusion with its more powerful neighbor. «Therefore,» the journal continues, «if Austria in 1932 considered itself incapable of maintaining its situation in the world unless united with Germany how much less able will Austria be in 1933 to exist not only without the support of Germany but in open enmity with its neighbor.»

Polo Growing More Popular In Larger American Colleges

By STUART CAMERON

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK—The boy with the champagne taste and the peer pocketbook no longer has to forego polo, the sport of Mahara-jahs, for he can play the game in any one of 25 American colleges.

It's the baby of the college sports, with its first championship dated 1923, and the Intercollegiate Polo Association organized two years later. Faster than the thoroughbreds that replaced the early artillery plugs, it's mushrooming to a popular sport.

When Devereux Milburn, back on America's first victorious Big Four, or Louis Stoddard, now president of the United States Polo Association, wanted to play the game at Harvard or Yale, respectively, it was out of the col-

(Continued on page 8)

Economic Peace Treaty Seen By Geneva Experts As Way Out Of World Difficulties

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA—A Treaty of Economic Peace must be signed at the World Economic Conference or the represented governments must accept «clear and inescapable» responsibility for added world misery, League economists believe.

Living standards will fall, unemployment suffering increase, trade continue to decline and wages to decrease if the delegates do not call a halt to the recent era of economic warfare, League experts declare.

The League, as sponsor of the conference, can foresee the complete failure of the meetings unless international economic and financial co-operation is substituted for the prevailing policy of economic «nationalism.»

Recent statements of the new Washington administration have encouraged Geneva experts to be-

lieve the United States delegation will lead the way to a general return of prosperity.

The League, therefore, is fighting for broad, constructive agreements. A policy of «nibbling will not solve the crisis,» a board of League experts has declared.

The conference must give the world «economic disarmament,» or run the risk of plunging modern society even further into economic chaos, it is held here.

When the Lausanne Reparations Conference asked the League to convene a World Economic Conference, League trade experts immediately set to work on a program for trade recovery.

A committee of experts drafted a suggested agenda for the conference in which they suggested rapid and effective action as follows:

One—The restoration of an effective international monetary

(Continued on page 7)

Canzoneri's Father First Put Him Into Prize Fighting Ring

By I. I. FEMRITE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—A mother's tears nearly kept Tony Canzoneri out of the prize fight business.

If it hadn't been for Tony's Italian mother, who came to his aid with the declaration «Ma da boos here,» Tony might now be just «one of the boys» in New Orleans instead of lightweight champion, and, more than that, generally rated as best of all the present title-holders.

The story of Tony's start in the fistic world is told by Johnny Galway, who operates the Gayoso Club in New Orleans, where lots of would-be champions first «tasted» leather. His story follows:

«About 10 years ago, a fellow introduced Tony Canzoneri to me,

(Continued on page 8)

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Hemingway Debunked

Those who have swallowed Ernest Hemingway's book *Death in the Afternoon* hook, line and sinker should read an article appearing in the June 7 issue of the *New Republic* called *Bull in the Afternoon*.

Max Eastman, author of this brilliant and devastating piece of criticism, has evidently been to bullfights himself and knows something about the gore as well as the color of these exhibitions. Eastman gives Hemingway credit as a great writer, but he finds much fault with his latest work, not with the writing as many do, but with Hemingway's attempt to see things as they are not.

«Hemingway is a full-sized man hewing his way with flying strokes of the poet's broad axe which I greatly admire,» Eastman writes at the opening of his article. «Nevertheless, there is an unconscious quality of bull—to put it as decorously as possible—poured and plastered all over what he writes about bullfights. By bull I mean juvenile romantic gushing and sentimentalizing of simple facts.»

Bulls to Eastman, in contrast to what Hemingway says, are not brave in the same sense that an intelligent and brave man is brave. To him they are simply fierce animals. Furthermore, they are stupid animals and react to the tortures of the bull ring as other beasts of the same mentality would.

Hemingway maintains that certain bulls keep their mouths tightly closed, do not bellow because they are brave. Eastman's maintains that bulls that act thus are simply not winded as are most of them soon after the fight begins.

With powerful strokes, more powerful than Hemingway used, Eastman paints a picture of a bullfight, paints it somewhat the same as Hemingway does but from a different and equally understandable viewpoint.

Then he says: «That is what a bullfight is, and that is all it is. To drag in notions of honor and glory here and take them seriously is ungrown-up enough and rather

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—All wound up and some place to go calls for something particularly smart in the matter of wearing apparel.

Worth takes care of the situation in a number of ways. One, for instance, is with a black and white plaid coat, designed for early autumn (it's chilly over here in France off and on all summer) which has built out shoulders and fastens with a big black velvet bow. It is straight in line with lots of human interest centered in the sleeves and collar.

To be wound up and headed for the beach it wouldn't be a bad notion to have that very swagger black linen frock from Worth that has large bellshaped sleeves, a white collar with a big bunch of black and white flowers at the point of the front décolletage. A wide black and white belt brings the outfit up a notch in smartness and things like shoes, purse and hat have the option of being black or white or both.

When Miss Critic moves about in fashionable circles of this city she finds material to make her

tongue wag favorably when she encounters «high society» clad in black linen trimmed in white. Right now she is jabbering at great rate about a black and white checked skirt and three-quarter coat with short sleeves. The solid black front of the blouse and the black arms give an odd effect to the ensemble and are further enhanced by a black hat, shoes, purse and gloves.

Dame Critic gets terribly hot and bothered if she chances to see any of her smart set slipping off the 1933 style path by wearing colors that are too bright. In fact, she isn't happy at all if they get very far from a good range of beiges, blacks and whites, navy blues and dullish greens. If splashes of color they must have, she gets a sour look on her face if they take it in any larger doses than a scarf, gloves and purse; a hat, provided it is very small; a belt or dots and stripes, if they are ultra-conservative, but she breathes a sigh of relief if you don't go much further than a very slim tie of coral, turquoise blue, emerald or pansy purple.

Facts About «Believe It Or Not» Ripley

Ripley has been called a liar more times than any other person or group of individuals in the world and each time proved himself correct.

He has more imitators than any one else in the profession.

Ripley has a daily audience of more than 30,000,000 readers through the medium of 280 newspapers in which «Believe it or Not» appears.

He has been broadcasting over the N. B. C. chain of radio stations since April 14, 1930 to an audience of several million persons. He was the first to broadcast a radio program from mid-ocean to the United States when homeward bound from Europe aboard the S. S. Leviathan in 1931. Later while in Sidney, Australia, his voice was heard over a network of American

sophomoric. But to pump words over it like tragedy and dramatic conflict is mere romantic nonsense and self-deception crying to heaven.

«It is not tragic to die in a trap because although beautiful you are stupid; it is not tragic to play mean tricks on a beautiful thing that is stupid, and stab it when its power is gone. It is the exact opposite of tragedy in every high meaning that has ever been given to the word. It is killing made meaner, death more ignoble, bloodshed more merely shocking than it has need to be.»

This simply indicated the nature of Eastman's article. It should be read by those who attend fights here for it will serve to give one a more balanced perspective.

stations as he talked 10,000 miles away.

He has published two «Believe it or Not» books. More than 3,000,000 persons have read the 500,000 copies of this «best seller.»

Ripley has been making motion picture short subjects for two years. The 24 «Believe it or Not» movies released by Warner Brothers, have been shown in 7,500 theatres throughout the United States and British Empire.

Ripley has a total audience throughout the world of over 50,000,000 people who are familiar with his «Believe It or Not.»

He receives more than a million letters a year. From May 3 to May 16, 1932, more than 1,500,000 letters were received in the Ripley National «Believe It or Not» contest which was conducted throughout the country by Newspapers featuring his drawings.

Ripley has visited and explored in 132 countries in his perennial search for odd facts and strange phenomena, gathering data for his daily syndicated drawings, radio programs, motion pictures, books, lectures, etc. He has made many geographical discoveries on these fact-finding expeditions.

He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London.

He has cartooned more than 15,000 «Believe It or Not» since his first «Believe It or Not» drawing, 10 years ago.

Ripley is the highest paid artist in America today.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—A five-minute «cold turkey» conference was all Elissa Landi needed to accomplish Hollywood's most pronounced change of character.

Within that brief space, the young daughter of a countess who in the past has often been described as «Miss South Pole,» became a vibrant and happy personality.

Elissa's troubles began with her arrival here two years ago. Her aristocratic background made Hollywood self-conscious in her presence, probably worrying about the right fork. This had its effect on Elissa, too, and found its way to the screen in her work.

It remained for a studio executive to see through Elissa's mental armor, and when he did, Elissa was on the carpet.

«Why don't you snap out of it?» he asked. «Why don't you be yourself? Meet people on their own footing.»

The old personality wasn't so easily shelved as that. Elissa

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argued she was willing to be herself, but Hollywood didn't like her.

«Nonsense» was the rejoinder. «There may be a lot of things peculiar about Hollywood, but there's one thing you can bank on—it takes you at your face value.»

It wasn't long afterward that Elissa thawed out. This direct descendant of the royal Austrian family warmed up like a summer afternoon.

About that time a ballerina part came along, and it was Elissa's dish. In her teens she had practiced dancing, and the lead in «I Loved You Wednesday» was an opportunity to recall this accomplishment, and to be a bit tempestuous along with it.

All of which proves, possibly, that executives sometimes do achieve something for the movies.

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JAILED AMERICANS MAY GET 8-YEARS IN SPANISH PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

slightly wounding him above the eye.

According to further information given by Judge Terrero, the case of the jailed Americans is in the hands of Señor Sureda, military judge here, and secretary of the Patronato Nacional del Turismo in Palma.

Judge Sureda left Madrid on Monday.

The American's lawyer, Señor Luis Ramallo, had no comment to make concerning this news. An influential member of the foreign colony, who has been working in behalf of the Americans, declared that he hoped that the trial would be held within a month as the sooner it was held the better.

The Americans themselves, apparently are taking their enforced sojourn in the prison with a philosophical air. Each morning they are visited by the Lockwood's maid, Catalina, who brings them food and clean clothes. They amuse themselves by reading, writing, playing handball, studying Spanish and painting.

France May Have Had Soccer In 1660

By THOMAS COPE

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—That soccer football, or something moderately resembling it, was played in France in the 17th Century, is the momentous discovery of a sports loving savant of Angers.

The game, which was played with a ball known as the Soule, lacked the rigid rules of modern football, according to the documents discovered, but the ball itself often lacked the elasticity of its descendant, as it was sometimes of leather and sometimes of wood.

The Soule game must have been rather of a free-for-all, since fists, feet and sticks were used for propulsion of the ball. In Gene, a town near Angers, which was the bailiwick of the monks of St. Maurille, the inhabitants were called upon to play Soule every year on the day after Christmas.

«The third of December, 1608,» it is recounted, «the villagers sent their cure, Master Pierre Moquehan, to the monks with a protest, demanding that the practice of the Sule be changed into some pious work to off set the blemishes, beatings, insults and other inconvenients resulting from the game imposed by the monks.»

The monks apparently refused to back down completely but ordered a modification of the game, whereby a small wooden ball was to be used, presumably making the game less rough. There is no record, however, of what sort of a game it turned out to be.

Paris' Position As Dog Capital Of World Is Threatened By Drop In Registration

By United Press

PARIS — Paris may lose her position as the canine capital of the world.

The number of dogs legally in Paris today is 225,917, as compared to 229,897 in 1932, or a decrease of 3,980. The official explanation is that hard times cause many dog-owners to send their pets to parents and in-laws in the provinces.

Unofficially, there are other explanations. One is that when there is neither hearth nor bone for the French equivalent of Towser, he disappears under none too mystifying circumstances.

Another and more probable explanation for the 3,980 dogs not registered now with the municipality, is that their owners have neglected to renew licenses this year.

Under present regulations, the dog-owner appears at the arrondissement headquarters and makes formal application for a license. After a delay of from three days to six weeks, he is sent a form on which must be described the animal's antecedents, breed, age and markings.

The next step requires the dog's presence in the arrondissement police station, since the municipality does not accept the owner's word that his pet is a terrier, wolf-hound, poodle or cocker. A qualified police officer attests the dog's breed, not always an easy task.

The decrease in the number of dogs, which are legal residents, may be explained by an owner-strike against the mounting complexity of this licensing operation.

PICTURES AT RIALTO ABOVE AVERAGE

The two pictures at the Rialto this week, though both rather old, are above the average and a welcome change from the eternal gangster film.

Congress Dances faithfully reproduces the gay spirit prevailing at the historic Vienna conference during Napoleon's exile at Elba. Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat are delightful and there are many quaint touches in the production that make it a pleasing entertainment.

The Devil's Lottery, with Elissa Landi and Victor McLagen, is also well constructed and deals with the invitation of a famous English peer to the big prize winners of the Calcutta sweep to spend a week-end at his castle. What transpires makes a good story.

Weddings Placed On Par With Hunting

By United Press

OAKLAND, Neb.—Wedding licenses are sold in Nebraska «on the same basis as hunting licenses.» If they're unused, there's no refund.

Such was the information received by Roy Sanderson when he sought to recover the two dollars he spent for a wedding license obtained here. Roy and his bride were married at the state's capital city where they learned the license obtained in this county could not be used. Roy wrote to recover his money and returned the unused license.

«This license is sold on the same basis as a hunting license,» County Attorney Ralph Anderson wrote in reply. «It will do you no good to return either to the clerk and tell him you do not want to use the license and want your money back.»

Passengers Arrive And Depart On 2 Steamers

Passengers arriving in Palma Wednesday aboard the Union-Castle steamer, Llandoverly Castle, from London were Miss C. B. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pollitzer, Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Miss V. Wilson.

Mrs. B. M. Anderson, Mr. G. and Miss M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goetz, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Kake, V. E. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McPhee, J. A. Park, Miss E. C. Rew, Miss E. Sullivan, T. H. Thorburn, and Miss B. R. Foster, who arrived from Gibraltar.

Embarking aboard the Henderson Liner, Bhamo, Thursday for London were Mrs. J. M. Shields, Dr. Annie Werner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Quilliam, Mrs. V. K. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips, Miss M. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Adie, C. Hope Junhstone, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnard, Mrs. V. Bentley and Mrs. H. L. Melitus; for Gibraltar, Miss N. King Walker and Miss I. J. Zimmer.

Gore Confirmed As Head Of Porto Rico

WASHINGTON—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Robert Hayes Gore, Miami newspaper editor and publisher as Governor for Puerto Rico.

There was no opposition. Senator King, who had threatened to vote against Gore's confirmation because he was not island born, failed to register any objection. It is expected that Mr. Gore will take office July 4, and that Governor James Beverley will remain in office until that time. Mrs. Gore and six of their nine children will accompany the new governor to Puerto Rico.

BONNET SUPPORTS PLANS OF BRITISH AT LONDON PARLEY

(Continued from page 1)

of plenty.

The French delegate agreed to Chamberlain's policy of cheap money to be made available in each country at the lowest rates which the circumstances of loans would permit. But operations in the open market, he insisted, should be most carefully considered by technical experts.

Professor Beneduce of Italy, while in general agreement, maintained that for a liberal credit policy to have the desired effect upon world prices it should not come before the demand for credit, because there was danger of a volume of available credit being diverted into speculative channels.

If this happened, he pointed out, there might be a period of artificial prosperity probably followed by another crisis.

Results From Deep Well Being Studied

By United Press

COALINGA—Geologists and oil men are studying with interest the results of the test well being drilled near Coalinga by Earl McAdams and associates. The well is down 10,831 feet, the deepest ever drilled in the world.

Oil and gas showings indicated the well may become a profitable producer when brought in.

According to drillers, the deep hole has upset many theories of geologists regarding the types of shale to be found at various depths, heretofore unexplored by man.

If the well becomes a profitable producer, oil men believe it will presage a new era of development in the Coalinga-Kettleman field, world famed for its production.

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French Led World In Use Of Imports Quotas, Regulations

By United Press

PARIS — The French delegation to the Economic Conference will face a domestic wine crisis.

Inasmuch as the wine industry employs about one-sixth of the French population and in ordinary times contributes much to France's export trade, this item of wine exchange, or reduced tariffs for alcoholic beverages, will be an important item for France.

With future prospects of a serious overproduction in wine, economic opinion is agreed that the wine crisis has been caused by a virtual halt in export trade. While there is little overproduction in very fine wines, the surplus is registered in ordinary table wines. The price of table wines recently was brought down in France, and the effect was encouraging.

The government has proposed a plan for control of vineyard acreage and reserve stock which has been declared insufficient by wine industry leaders, although it probably will be part of the general farm relief program.

French vintners have seen much of their trade slip away through prohibition, tariffs, and business depression.

Just now the United States is the one bright spot on the wine horizon, but without a satisfactory settlement of debts and tariffs, the French vintner is apprehensive that the repeal of prohibition may leave him frozen out. The wine producers want France to bargain at the conference on the most liberal basis, and are doing all possible to exert influence on the delegation.

EXTRANJEROS AGAIN TOLD TO REGISTER

Strict orders have been given by the Civil Governor to police authorities to compel all foreigners to register their passports once at police headquarters on Calle Union. Those failing to do so due to negligence on their part will be punished to the limit of the law.

ON THE ISLAND

A large banquet and dance was given on Tuesday evening in the beautiful Los Pinos gardens. The occasion was arranged to present the awards to the new champions of the Balearic Island who won their laurels after much hard play on the courts of the Lawn Tennis Club of Mallorca.

Don Eusebio Pascual presided and delivered an excellent address at the presentation. The winners were as follows: women's singles Miss Rowledge; doubles, Miss Rowledge and Miss Gwen Walker; mixed doubles, Miss Gwen Walker and Mr. Crolius; men's doubles, Mr. Park and Mr. Crolius and men's singles Don Juan Dominguez. Don Bartolomé Calafell who played in the final match against Don Juan Dominguez was awarded the President of the association's cup.

Those in attendance were; Señoritas Encarinta Rocha, Flora Rieva, Rafaela Larrosa, Angela Cordell, Carmen Ballester, Dolores Cordell, Keffy Rosselló, María Rosselló, Carmen Delgado, B. Melde, Magdalena Servera, Mercedes Planas and Josefina Larrosa. Señora Rocha, Señora Planas, Señora Rieva and Señora Cordell.

Also: Señor and Señora Francisco Sancho, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Crolius. Miss Gwen Walker, Miss Rowledge, and Miss Burley. Señores Pedro Dercallar, Fernando Serveno, Bartolomé Sampol, Francisco Llampart, Antonio Dicente, Antonio Alemarny, Eusebio Pascual, Francisco Servera, Agustin Lancher, Juan Fuster, Juan Dominguez, Palou de Camasenes, Señor Terreros, Mr. Lacy and Mr. Braus.

Many of the visiting French officers have been spending their afternoons and evenings in the Pullman Bar where they have found in Johnnie a genial host. Tuesday evening there were many in the bar room, dancing and drinking. In the dining room were; Mrs. Mabel Gump, Mrs. Constance Netcher, Mr. Dake Knoblock and Mr. John Goodwin dining together with friends.

Mrs. Netcher and Mr. Godwin had recently returned from a short visit in Paris where they

went with Mr. Terence Skeffinton-Smith and Mr. Eduardo de Cremcien. Mr. Cremcien has also returned to Palma but Mr. Skeffinton-Smith continued on to London.

The S'Aigo Dolca attracted a very large gathering on Tuesday evening, when about 250 people appeared at the festive affair arranged by the manager Victor Skutezky for the officers of the French squadron.

A group of Mallorcans were engaged to perform their native dances while a string orchestra played melodious music.

Palma society was well represented in the out-of-doors. In the Palma Beach Bar Americans were numerous, listening and dancing to music played by Bert Mullin and Brooks Cowing. Among the many present were: Major and Mrs. More, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler, Mrs. Mabel Gump, Mrs. Constance Netcher, Baroness de Bucrovich, Miss Betty Marshall, Miss Patricia Byington, and Misses Mary Ann and Dickey Scoville. Major Charles Goetz, Mr. Fulton Leser, Mr. Charles Marshall, Mr. Dudley D. Bigelow, Mr. Richard Wagers, Mr. Dake Knoblock, Mr. Chester Douglas Fitz George and Mr. Jhon Godwin.

The following evening another party was held that attracted a large number of the visiting officers.

A gathering of Palma notables were present at the large luncheon given on board the French battle cruiser Lorraine by the Vice-Admiral Dubois and the chief Commander. Both acted as hosts to the visitors. Many after-luncheon speeches were delivered.

An informal reception in the late afternoon followed the luncheon which was attended only by those who received invitations. Refreshments were served and dancing on the quarter-deck was enjoyed by many while others were taken for ship inspection. At sun-down many people who had never before witnessed the lowering of colors stood at attention while the ship's band played the national anthem as the flag-

French Wine Men Will Seek Help At London Conference

By United Press

LONDON — France taught the world about import quotas and licensing regulations for foreign imports.

Over thirty nations were apt students.

Elimination of these restrictions is one of the most pressing items of the World Economic Conference. Observers wonder whether France will set the pace in the removal of these restrictions.

France began in May, 1931, when imports of certain kinds of artificial fertilizers were subjected to quota regulation, under which only a fixed maximum quantity could be admitted during a fixed period.

Now more than 1,100 commodities are subjected to similar regulations by France.

France introduced quotas to correct her trade balance, prevent a possible strain on the franc, and also to prevent the flooding of the French market by foreign commodities.

If France alone had imposed quotas the policy might have been successful. But France's quotas invited retaliation by other countries and the retaliation was not long in coming.

United States experts always have maintained that import quotas are the most vicious of all trade restrictions. Goods can get over any tariff wall, however high they always have pointed out, whereas quota restrictions are absolutely ironclad.

Some quota restrictions have received the blessing of the organizing committee of the conference, because they are designed entirely to raise the price of commodities, the recognized cure for many depression ills.

staff was stripped of its colors.

The Civil Governor Don Manuel Ciges Aparicio, the military Commander General Franco, the Lord Mayor of Palma Don Lopez Palop, the French Consul Mougin and a host of others were on board.



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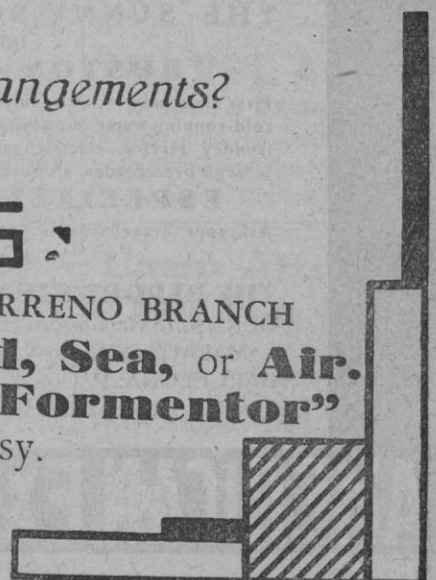
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Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers. Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma,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

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Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30, S. S. AMARAPOORA (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, July 1. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines).

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

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

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 18, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle 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)

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Aquitania*	June 24	Cherbourg	Cunard	June 30	New York
Laconia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	Montreal
Athenia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	New York
Aurania	June 24	Havre	Cunard	July 5	Montreal
Montclair*	June 24	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
C. of Newp. N.*	June 25	Havre	Balt. Mai	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.

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Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vives 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.

Arabs Baths — May be visited every day at any time. Fee voluntary.

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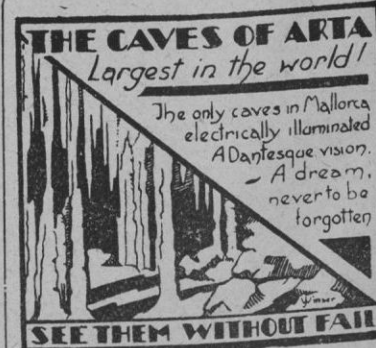
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Hotel Rooms Real Working Places Of Parley Delegations

By United Press

LONDON—While microphones are echoing bursts of rhetoric from the speaker's rostrum and committees are huddling over tabled resolutions, most of the work that counts at the World Economic conference will be undertaken in the hotel rooms where delegations of the Big Powers are housed.

This has evolved from an experiment to a tradition at European conferences.

No wall is thick enough nor lock secure enough, however, to prevent the escape of information from the precincts of secret diplomacy. Deliberately, casually or by the discreet channels of indiscretion, news will out.

In most instances, delegates emerging from a star chamber meeting, conscious of being custodians of confidential facts, will divulge them with a pleasurable sense of importance.

With several hundred avid pressmen encouraging them to be communicative, the 2,000 delegates and their staffs, scarcely may expect the essence of hotel-room deliberations to remain confined within four walls.

After sonorous statesmen have delivered keynote speeches they will meet in the customary small groups, shielded against intrusion, to discuss issues of high policy as well as economic and monetary problems.

While the delegates are publicly debating tariffs, quotas, currency restrictions, the gold standard and similar perplexities, a parallel conference, attended by the same statesmen and specialists, will try to revise the status of war debts, the settlement of which Roosevelt and Mac Donald agreed to be essential to the success of the economic conference and which economists everywhere consider a prerequisite to recovery.

As it is universally recognized, however, that the world's economic anguish is largely of political origin, hotel-room diplomacy will attempt to cope with unsolved, major political issues, ranging from armaments and Franco-German relations to Japan's venture in Manchukuo and China and the ultimate alteration of the Versailles treaty.

Whether the World Economic conference might also afford a suitable setting for the resumption of relations between the United States and Soviet Union, is one of the favorite topics among speculative diplomats here.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The Circulo del Liceo held an American style supper-dance in the large rest hall of the Liceo Theatre on Saturday at which the prizes for the first bridge championship of Barcelona were presented. The winners of the competition, which was individual and by rubbers, were as follows:

Group A (Federation Cup); Don José Andreu.

Second (Casabó) Prize; Sra. Lúria de Torras.

Third (Andreu) Prize; Don Manuel Barnola.

Fourth (Marqués de Dos Aguas) Prize; Don Manuel Steva.

Group B: First prize; Srta. Rosa Torras.

Group C: First prize; Don Buenaventura Plaja.

Special Prizes: Ladies'; Sra. Lúria de Torras: Ecuestre Club; Don José Andreu: Liceo Club; Don Federico Comendador: Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club; Don Ramón Sala: Tennis Club del Turó; Don José María Delás: Bridge Club Barcelona; Sra. Germaine Bosch: Consolation Cup given by Don Manuel Steva; Don Juan Ferrater.

Between supper, dancing and bridge, the evening continued till 4 a.m. on Sunday.

Plans are being made to form

an International Bridge Club in Barcelona, which it is intended to install in palatial premises in the Paseo de Gracia. The bridge fever which has smitten the city of late affects all nationalities without distinction of age or sex, and there is plenty of room for an organization of this kind.

In the football match played on Sunday between a team from the liner Viceroy of India and a selection from the Barcelona F. C., the sailors were defeated by a total which we refrain from mentioning for the honour of the British Merchant Service. Another match is to take place on the September 2, when the ship will be in again, and a confessable result is hoped for.

Among the through passengers on the Viceroy of India was Dame Clara Butt. Two passengers embarked on the ship here Mr. Lorie and Miss Eileen Tweedie.

The Strathnavon is the next sailing for London, and Messrs. MacAndrews have already issued passages aboard her to Mrs. Moles and her daughter and Mrs. Currell. The Royal Mail steamer Atlantis is expected on Friday with tourists, and will leave early Saturday morning for Ibiza.

EXPERTS THINK TREATY WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 2)

standard;

Two—Increase of world private levels by policies of «easy money» and regulated production of primary commodities;

Three—Abolition of exchange restrictions to allow a free flow of capital;

Four—Removal of excessive tariff barriers and abolition of all artificial restraints to world trade, such as contingents and quotas.

Unless simultaneous action is taken in all four fields there can be no general return to prosperity, the experts found. Their recommendations will serve as the framework for discussions.

In preparing their four-point program the experts were faced with a spectacle of world trade conditions.

One—More than 30,000,000 persons in the world without work, affecting nearly 75,000,000 dependents;

Two—A drop of between 50 and 60 per cent in raw material prices;

Three—A decline of approximately 33 per cent in wholesale commodity prices;

Four—Huge accumulations of unmarketable agricultural products;

Five—Disastrous declines in industrial production, in some cases to 10 per cent of normal capacity;

Six—A fall in world trade of approximately 70 per cent compared to 1929;

Seven—Reduction of national incomes by about 40 per cent;

English Women In Pants Draw Crowd

By United Press

LONDON — London dressmakers do not favor trousers for women. Fashion parades now being held by the smartest dress houses are displaying fashions for summer, town and holiday—99 per cent skirted.

Both public and clergy have criticised trousers for women. Recently, two girls completely dressed in men's clothes stepped from a car at an English seaside resort and walked saucily along. Such a crowd gathered and so blatant were the remarks that they quickly retreated to their car and returned to London.

Girls clad in beach pajamas, punting on the River Thames, at Oxford, did not escape criticism. Elderly ladies complained and curates took action. However, the girls were defiant and walked along the main road dressed in yellow, crimson and green pajamas.

Now girls are asked not to wear pajamas on the river, where they can be seen from the university grounds.

Eight—Abandonment of the gold standard by more than half the countries of the world;

Nine—Erection of tariff walls, exchange controls and similar artificial measures in all countries to an extent virtually strangling world commerce.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Canada Inaugurates Campaign To Help Its Trade Relations

By United Press

MONTREAL — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is spreading its appeal for lower government taxation and improved Empire trade relations throughout the whole Empire.

The campaign, started some time ago, rapidly is being taken up throughout Canada. Heartened by the success, the chamber now has forwarded a communication to the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, urging that other Dominions take up the crusade, and offering a series of suggestions which, it believes, would improve Empire marketing conditions.

It is expected that government taxation and methods of improving trade will be the chief topics of discussion when delegates of the Empire trade bodies gather in London for their annual meeting.

The suggestions made by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to improve trade include:

One. Encouraging of orderly and continuous marketing of goods.

Two. Studying of marketing procedure with a view to improvement and modernization.

Three. Recognition of the desirability of periodical trade conferences and of more frequent trade missions.

Four. Elimination of the necessity of purchasing Empire goods through agencies established in foreign countries.

Five. Participation of Empire countries through displays in the fairs and exhibitions of one another's countries.

Six. Bringing about of still greater standardization of products for Empire sale and purchase.

Seven. Greater use of British transportation facilities in Empire commerce.

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Special reserved seat section for foreigners. Round-trip auto service from Puerto Pollensa. Information on current pictures, and tickets may be obtained at The Travel Agency.

Polo Growing More Popular In Larger American Colleges

(Continued from page 2)

lege routine, but the modern undergrads have splendid fields, trained ponies, and qualified instructors.

At the close of the war, college polo was boosted by the establishment of officers' training corps divisions. Mounts, stabling facilities, and experienced horsemen joined the college paraphernalia, and while the sophomore still harassed the 'gov'nor' for a roadster, he had his chance to learn horsemanship and polo. Lieut. General Robert Lee Bullard, when commander of the Second Corps Area, in 1923 invited eight college teams to compete for an unofficial title, and Yale won. After a second such meeting, won by Princeton, the Intercollegiate Polo Association was formed, and its championships have been staged every summer, Yale winning five, Harvard two, and West Point one.

The championship this year returns to the Westchester Country Club, on June 10, 14, and 17, the scene of the first four official jousts. Yale, led by the aggressive 'Chu' Baldwin of Hawaii, defends its title against Harvard, Princeton, Army, and the Pennsylvania Military College. Two years ago the University of Oklahoma was a challenger and in the future the scope will be broadened. Among the American colleges, which regularly feature polo in their athletic programs, are Alabama, Arizona, Chicago, the Colorado A. C., Cornell, Florida, Georgia, Harvard, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa State, Leland Stanford, Michigan A. and M., Missouri, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon A. C., Pennsylvania Military College, Princeton University, Texas A. and M., West Point Military Academy and Yale University.

The international leaders of the sport are solidly behind the development, for the Intercollegiate Polo Championship Committee for the event to be staged at the Westchester Country Club includes such celebrated personages as Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., the highest ranking player in the world, Devereux Milburn, Louis E. Stoddard, Lieut. General Robert Lee Bullard, Winston F. C. Guest the greatest player developed in the colleges since the formation of the association, Hugh J. Chisholm, William Post II, former Princeton star, and many others from all sections of the country.

The Caves of Drach

These marvelous caves called the «subterranean Alhambra» extend more than a mile into the mountain. The caves contain the famous Lake Martel, on which all guests are taken in boats daily. Special excursions on Mondays and Wednesdays with individual quota for every part of the caves including those parts recently discovered still concealed from the public. The Fomento del Turismo has put these remarkable excursions under its direction.

SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE VALENCIA

By THEODORE PRATT

On the train coming to this city so romantic in song and history and so much like Utica, N. Y., in present reality, we overheard several references to our own country by the railroad carriage orators usual in every Latin country.

After everybody had made the sign of the cross to ensure safety on the journey and a few had operated Flit cans to ensure comfort, the forum was opened by the political leader who lamented the spread of Communist propaganda in Spain. «In the United States,» he asserted, «they have a republic for four hundred years. And they do without Communists. They don't want them. Not for four hundred years. Is that good enough for us? Yes, Señors! Yes!»

It having been decided, furtively but generally, that we were French, the sociological leader launched his craft.

Speaking of Americans, he said, he had just come from a tourist center where he had seen many of them disporting themselves. The attire of the women, he felt, was shameless and grossly inadequate. He lamented the fact that already some Spanish women had taken to pyjamas in public. He hoped that their women and children would not be further influenced. He hoped that his audience agreed with him. They did. One lady, clad in Spain's national feminist color of black, fervently hissed: «Si, Señor! Si, Señor!»

When arrival at our destination broke up the carriage party, we shook hands all around and said we were very glad to have made one another's acquaintance. Knowing many of our lives' innermost secrets, having exchanged practically all of our views and opinions, having been quite intimate for a number of hours, we said goodbye forever.

In Valencia we couldn't get away from the American influence. Lurid posters announced a farce bullfight to be held at ten o'clock that night in which the biggest feature was an American colored jazz band. The poster went on to say that everything would be Comic! Artistic! Gracious! Indisputably Hilarious! We didn't exactly understand, but we went to support our country.

The first act, to us, wasn't anything like the adjectives promised. Four rather mediocre clowns burlesqued with a baby bull and abruptly mixed fun with death when one of them ineptly killed it. The clowns went to their knees in mock prayer as the animal died and the families about us who had brought all the children rocked with laughter. The second act consisted of amateur matadors, boys of eighteen or nineteen who should have been home in bed instead of up making a dreadful mess of slaughtering bulls. This, too, was pretty gracious and indisputably hilarious.

Then came our dark countrymen. They appeared playing an-

cient tunes and keeping a wary eye on the runway. Out another bull ran and the game to keep playing the tune no matter what he did was on. There were moments to that, when a trombone player was able to scare the bull away with an extra loud growl or when a black boy with only a flute had to scramble over the barrier to save himself. But we were more amazed than ever when one member of our American band was given a sword with which he dispatched the animal with bloody results.

Later, in a bar where we were partially recovering, a member of the band came in and we got to talking with him. He was big, soot-colored, serious, and said he came from Charleston. «Ah sure don't like them bulls,» he said. «When that animal comes in Ah just get away as far as Ah can and play my little tune by myself! No, sir, it ain't no good business for me.» We asked him about the man who killed the bull. «Him?» he said. «He comes from Cuba. Them niggers ain't got no sensibility at all.»

Stylists Will Seek Aid At Conference

By United Press

PARIS—The introduction of Paris fashions into the discussions of the World Economic Conference will doubtless impress hundreds of delegates, concerned with wheat, ore, wool, lumber and other raw materials, as frivolous and irrelevant.

To France, however, international tariffs, affecting her luxury production, represented by the output of Paris dressmakers, will be as vital as coffee, wool, meats, coal, petroleum and nitrates.

The French luxury trades, as a whole, representing allied industries with an investment of more than 3,000,000,000 francs, employing approximately 175,000 workers, will be of major concern to the delegates at London. Upon what delegates may agree relative to tariffs on French luxuries will depend the economic health not only of French counturiers, but such industries as makers of buttons, shoes, perfumes, jewelry, wool and silk.

France's delegation to London will ask a vertical reduction on all French luxury exports, on the premise that her gowns, perfumes, jewelry, shoes and allied products are not properly in world competition, and that French economic stability as a whole depends upon her ability to sell her de luxe articles to world markets.

CASA MATONS TAYLOR

Novelties and
Traveling articles
Jaime II, 59 to 51 — Palma

Canzoneri's Father First Put Him Into Prize Fighting Ring

(Continued from page 2)

saying, 'Johnny, here is one of the toughest 75-pound kids in New Orleans. Put him on with one of the small boys in one of your shows.' I did, and Tony lost. But that was the only amateur bout he ever lost in New Orleans.

«He was 13 then, and developing fast. I began to bring him along carefully for the 100-pound championship. Then came trouble. «On the day of the championships, Tony's brother, Joe, came to me and said mother refused to let Tony fight. I hurried over to the Canzoneri home and there met his mother.

«I no wanta my Tony to fight. They kill my Tony,» she cried, and her wallings would not be stopped. Meantime, I saw Tony's father and explained the situation to him. Suddenly he turned to his weeping wife and said: Stoppa you cry. Tony's gonna fight. Ima da boos here. All right, Mr. Galway, Tony can fight.'

«That settled that, but the next was totally unexpected. A doctor examining the boys that night said Tony had a weak heart and should not go on. I didn't know what to do. Tony's father had said he could fight, and if he didn't his mother would have to know why. If I told her, she'd have blamed it on boxing and only worried more.

«But Dr. Gomila, president city commissioner of New Orleans, saved the day for me and perhaps saved Tony Canzoneri for the boxing world. He happened along and I asked him to examine Tony. «'This is a fine boy, Johnny, and looks like a champion,' Dr. Gomila said after his examination. And Tony went out to win the 100-pound championship.»

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