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TITO'S OWNER IN BRAWL COMPLAINT BY PAINTER

TALE OF A BILL

The Civil Guards of the El Terreno post have reported to the Governor that Mr. Bennett Fey, owner of Tito's Bar, reported to them early Sunday morning that he had been attacked by a group of four persons, who persuaded him to go out of the bar with them and then tried to force him to get into a car.

Mr. Fey gave the names of two of his alleged assailants, and stated that he did not know why he had been attacked. He showed the Guards a certificate from the Casa de Socorro, stating that he had been treated there for bruises on the forehead, nose and right cheek and scratches on the left knee and elbow.

The Civil Guards began investigations, questioning two men. They gave their names as Bartolomé Leta Sagrera, painter, and Sebastián Parra Fernández, of Huelva de Overa in Almería province.

«Avoided Payment»

Señor Leta added that Mr. Fey owed him and his companion 400 pesetas for decorations for Tito's, and avoided payment, causing them to waste time in travelling and even making mock of them when they asked him for the money. He went to the bar, he explained, to remind the owner that the time limit granted him by the Jurado Mixto, which had acted as a court of conciliation in the matter of the debt, had expired.

The painter went on to say that Mr. Fey, according to his alleged custom with those who go to his place to collect bills, took him out

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RINTELEN TRIAL SUICIDE ATTEMPT IN EXCITEMENT

VIENNA, Tuesday

When the question of his attempted suicide was raised in the examination of Herr Rintelen on charges of high treason in the trial which continued yesterday, the former ambassador denied that he had wished to kill himself, attributing his act to his highly excited condition. He claimed that he did not know what he was doing.

The court thereupon asked Herr Rintelen how he reconciled that explanation with the farewell letter which he wrote to his wife. The accused answered that in the excitement of the moment he had changed his mind.

A minor sensation was then caused in the courtroom when one of the military guards at this point fainted at his post and had to be carried out of the room.

Following the hasty arrival of another sentry the defending counsel resumed his opening speech. He stated that he would bring evidence to show that Herr Rintelen had put down Bolshevism with a strong hand, and that he had protected the fugitive Emperor Carl from a mob which was thirsting for the emperor's blood.

The defence counsel also said in his speech that he would show that his client had conducted decisive negotiations with foreign creditors of the Credit Anstalt, which saved Austria from bankruptcy.

All of this was designed to show that Herr Rintelen had the interests of his country at heart, and was not a traitor, being incapable of the treason with which he was charged.

Herr Rintelen appeared oblivious to the proceedings during the first day of the trial, and yesterday again made a weak and nervous impression, often repeating himself

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GREEK REBELS HOLD OUT BOMBING PLANES ATTACK

GOVERNMENT RALLY

ATHENS, Tuesday

The position grows steadily more serious for the Government in Greece, where the Venizelist rebels are holding out in Macedonia and Crete.

The garrisons at Kavala and Ceres have now gone over to the insurgents in Macedonia. General Kondyis, commander-in-chief in that region, who arrived on Monday at Salonika, announced yesterday that he will open a big decisive offensive against the rebels as soon as the concentration of the Government troops is complete.

All lighthouses on the Macedonian coast have been extinguished in order to prevent rebel ships landing reinforcements. The harbour of Salonika was closed during the night.

Rebel Ships Bombed

Bombing planes despatched yesterday from Athens to attack the rebel fleet sheltering in Souda Bay report that the stern of the flagship was struck by a 200 pound bomb, but that the extent of the damage could not be ascertained. Squadrons of planes which bombed the rebel ships anchored off Crete, it is now learned, obtained no decisive success, the stout resistance put up by the rebels with their anti-aircraft guns forcing the bombers to fly high.

Feverish attempts are being made by the government arsenal at Salmis to render several warships which are now under repair seaworthy within twenty-four hours. Some doubt as to their fighting value is held here, despite the attempts to get them ready for use.

The president has issued an appeal to all nationals without distinction to end the revolt, stressing the impossibility of having the country become «the scene of internecine butchery.» In Crete M. Venizelos, former premier and former president who is now leading

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EDEN TO BERLIN

LONDON, Tuesday

It has now definitely been decided that Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will accompany Sir John Simon to Berlin tomorrow. The Foreign Secretary will not go on from Berlin to Moscow, but will return to London on Sunday in order to take part in the debate on the subject of Imperial defence which is scheduled to take place in the House of Commons on Monday, and in which Mr. Baldwin and Sir John will be the speakers for the Government.

SIR JOHN SIMON «TIMES» ON VISIT TO BERLIN

LONDON, Tuesday

Mere geographical chance, rather than deliberate intention, is responsible for the fact that no British or French Cabinet Minister has visited Berlin since 1931, according to «The Times».

That assertion is contained in a leading article in which «The Times» comments on the forthcoming visit of Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, who is due to arrive in Berlin tomorrow. The article points out that only quite recently have Rome, Paris and London been the scenes of important international political meetings, to say nothing of Geneva.

Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin is therefore, under existing circumstances, an act of diplomacy, since Germany is feeling herself isolated and neglected. His journey is calculated, declares the leader writer, to remove misunderstandings and to bring Berlin into the current of European diplomatic circulation.

Neither country, it is pointed out, can reach binding decisions on matters closely concerning several other countries, but suitable preparations have enabled the French Ministers' visit to Rome and London to bear abundant fruit. There has also been plenty of time available for preparing Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin.

Sir John is making the journey to Berlin by air, and is expected to arrive there tomorrow afternoon.

The greater part of the Anglo-German conversations will be personal interviews between the British Minister and Chancellor Hitler. Herr Hitler has given keen personal attention to the preparations for the discussions, and maintained close contact with the officials of the various departments concerned.

OPENING OF LEIPZIG FAIR

LEIPZIG, Tuesday

The Leipzig Industrial Spring Fair opened here Sunday with a record attendance of close to 200,000 visitors. The number of exhibits is 8,076, which is a nine per cent increase in comparison with last year.

The international character of the fair, which is one of the most important industrial shows in the world, is accentuated by 538 foreign exhibitors as against 596 the previous year, Japan, which is represented by a collective exhibition, being the only country which has increased its display of goods.

The number of foreign visitors has, however, risen to 20,000 as against an average of 16,000 during the past three years, the increase being chiefly due to the greater

ETHIOPIAN-FRENCH PARLEY EMPEROR ON ITALY

«SIMPLE CLAIMS»

PARIS, Tuesday

The Ethiopian Minister here had a long discussion with M. Laval, French Foreign Minister yesterday on the subject of the steps to be taken to dispose of the Franco-Ethiopian frontier incident.

The representative of Ethiopia, according to the usually well-informed newspaper *L'Ouvre*, indicated his Government's willingness to pay the indemnity of 800 million francs demanded by the French Government for the murder of Bernard, the administrative official who was murdered by Ethiopian nomadic tribesmen raiding French Somaliland. M. Laval, however, is said to have insisted also that a neutral zone be created between Ethiopia and the French colony.

Experts believe that no kind of military operations could be begun in the border country before M. Laval's visit. It is hoped that an amicable settlement will have been reached before then.

Emperor Interviewed

LONDON, Tuesday

The Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia strongly emphasised the peaceful intentions of his country in an interview published here in the *Daily Express*.

The Negus Negusti states that Ethiopia has always been ready to accept the verdict of a neutral independent tribunal of arbitration even if that verdict should go against her. Italy, on the contrary, has hitherto only replied evasively to all proposals for settling the conflict by arbitration.

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FRENCH VOTES FOR WOMEN

PARIS, Tuesday

By the overwhelming majority of 453 to 124 the Chamber of Deputies has carried a motion which provides that the parliamentary municipal franchise for women should be placed on exactly the same footing as it is for men.

A further motion that these rights should be exercised for the first time during the year 1935 did not come to a vote, but it was referred to a competent committee whose report on the matter is due today.

This apparently complete reversal of the policy to which the French parliament has always clung so tenaciously is apt to entirely mislead those unacquainted with the tactical methods of party conflict in the Chamber.

In reality the Socialists hotly oppose the entry of women into the

political arena because it is impossible to foresee what effect the sudden increase of votes would have on the relative strengths of the existing parties.

The present maneuver aims at sabotaging this bill before it comes up for discussion. The Socialists are speculating on the uncompromising hostility of the conservative-minded Senate to all projects for widening the political powers of women.

While the Senate might have yielded under the pressure of public opinion with regard to the concession of the municipal vote, there seems not the remotest prospect of the Senate accepting the motion granting women equal political rights with men at one stroke. The question comes up for further consideration in the Chamber today.

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GREEK MEETS GREEK

Before the newspaper-reading public has had time to forget the recent establishment of a military dictatorship in Bulgaria, Greece has once more reminded the world that bayonets have not yet gone out of fashion as political arguments in Southeastern Europe.

At the time that this article is being written the situation seems to be that the Government of General Tsaldaris is in control of the situation on the mainland, while the partisans of M. Venizelos hold the island of Crete and the loyal and mutinous sections of the Greek navy are preparing either to fight or to negotiate near the island of Rhodos. The revolt therefore is evidently not over, though its chances of success seem past.

The feature of the disturbance which first catches the attention is the part played by M. Venizelos, the aged and apparently immortal fire-eater whom neither Governments nor would-be assassins have so far succeeded in neutralising as a force in Grecian politics. It has been the lot of few men to celebrate their seventy-first birthday by being outlawed by their Government and chosen chief by the leaders of a military rebellion, besides making a very speech urging their fellow-countrymen to revolt.

Here in Palma the echoes of the fighting in the Aegean will probably take the form of comments recalling and drawing analogies with the events of last Autumn nearer home. A close comparison however will reveal a difference far more important than any superficial resemblance.

The Greek revolt was started by the army, apparently at the instigation of a political general living in exile. The Guards began it, the cadets of the Military College followed their lead, and the navy and the air force joined in the fray.

The armed forces of the Greek Republic, apparently, are still capable of being drawn into turning their arms against the Government that employs them by a military adventurer with a craving for dictatorship. On the Iberian Peninsula, on the contrary, the days of Pretorian *pronunciamientos* have ended, one may hope for ever.

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Even though the sun was out full strength and the carnival parade was being staged in Palma, a good sized group managed to attend Sunday's meeting of the Mallorca Society of Arts in El Terreno. The attraction was furnished by Count Harry Kessler who led a discussion of the subject «Is Freedom Doomed?».

MEETING:—

Among those attending Sunday's meeting were the following: Lady Brentford, Señor and Señora Xavier Vidal Quadras, Mrs. Liebling, Mrs. Dina Moore Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Loewenthal, Captain Dare, Mr. L. G. Dobbs, and Major Goetz. Señor Vidal Quadras acted as chairman and introduced Count Kessler. Tea was served by the society before the lecture.

PROVIDENT LEAVES:—

Some time during the quiet hours last Saturday morning the yacht Provident left Palma waters for

Gibraltar. On board were Mr. R. Howe Lagarde, Mrs. Blunt, and a party of friends. The Provident may stop in Ibiza for a short visit before proceeding to Gibraltar. She was tied up in Ibiza for many months last season.

CALA RATJADA:—

Cala Ratjada-ites who have recently arrived on this end of the Island are Miss Emily C. Mann and Miss Vera H. Sissons. They are stopping at the Hotel Mediterraneo in El Terreno, having come in from Cala Ratjada during the weekend. Miss Mann and Miss Sissons make their home in England where they live at the «Croucher» in Rudgwick.

ARRIVALS:—

Latest arrivals from Barcelona include Señor Moncerla Guisoza, a well known industrialist from Oviedo, M. Marcel Parent, whose home is in Dunkerque, France, Señor and Señora Luis Carles from

Valencia where Señor Carles is a barrister, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dennis of London.

LIVERPOOL:—

Some weekend arrivals from Liverpool include the following: Mrs. Sophie E. Vint of the Hotel Vanderbilt in London, Miss Amy Rachel Mannoock of St. Tremons, Ramsey, Mrs. Ellan Ludlow formerly of Texas and now from Liverpool, Mrs. Mable Schofield of Liverpool, Mrs. Lillian Cresswell of Bexhill-on-Sea, Mrs. Mary Edith Barrow of Campden, Gloucester, Mrs. F. Atkinson of Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyack of Walker-on-Tyne, and Mr. and Mrs. P. McEvoy of Liverpool.

OXFORD:—

Professor J. Deane Jones of Oxford arrived in Palma last weekend from England. He and Mrs. Jones are stopping at the Hotel Victoria in El Terreno, where they expect to remain for a short holiday.

NEW YORK:—

A recent newcomer from the United States is Mr. Charles L. Bernheimer, a retired business man from New York City. Mr. Bernheimer is stopping at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

FORMENTOR:—

Mr. David Russell came to El Terreno last week from the Hotel Formentor, where he had been spending a short holiday. Mr. Russell's home is in Scotland. He is staying at the Hotel Mediterraneo. At the same hotel is Mr. Michael Gordon, an Irish artist, who arrived from Barcelona last week.

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

The heartless way in which a great many modern mothers abandon their supposedly beloved children to the untender mercies of incompetent maids and servants is a sight to make an ordinary person's hair stand on end.

I am not joking. I have seen a few cases, and one in particular the other day. These mothers who rarely see their children because they are so busy playing bridge or gossiping or giving social luncheons are generally the ones who fondle and paw their children most when the little darlings are brought in for a moment from the nursery to show off before visitors.

But let me be specific about the case which most recently caused me to get hot under the collar. For some unknown reason the manager of one of the smaller night resorts frequented by Mallorquins and some members of the foreign colony allowed a local nurse to come to his establishment while she was on duty.

Apparently that nurse had been left in the home of her employers with the child while the parents were out somewhere making merry. Secure in the knowledge that the parents wouldn't be home until a very late hour, and probably knowing that they would be too lazy to fire her and find another nurse if they found out what she was doing, the nurse succumbed to the Carnival spirit and took her charge out with her.

Thus the patrons of the cabaret were treated to the sight of that young child—so young that it spent its time in its pram—watching the scene in the night club with round and wondering eyes.

The nurse, of course, was off dancing with the young bloods, most of whom thought it quite a lark to dance with a nurse in uniform. It is not too much to say that that nurse completely forgot herself. We can let it go at that.

I could not help watching the helpless child, left alone in a corner, in full view of the not altogether innocent proceedings. Once, when my fascinated eyes wandered back to the child, I saw it fingering a glass of what looked like liquor, and smelling it. No doubt some fool thought it would be clever to get a child of that age drunk and watch the result. A lovely idea!

I was hoping all the time that the parents would come in. They did not. But I was ready to step right up and deliver a piece of my mind, without being asked for it, on the subject of why some progenitors should be prevented from having children.

Of course it wouldn't have done any good. Nothing can change that type of person. Certainly I am sure that nothing will change the nurse, who appeared to be having too good a time for anybody or anything, and whose name is Captain Allen Rosselló. His charge was Mrs. Allen Rosselló, and she will probably never be the same again. Poor kid!

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TOUR OF MUSICAL MEDICALS

The Tuna Médico-Escolar de Valencia is making a tour through Mallorca and giving a series of concerts in various townships of the Island.

The group consists of medical students from Valencia University. The object of their visit is to collect funds for fighting tuberculosis.

The students arrived in Palma on Friday and left the same day for Lluchmayor to fulfil their first engagement. Before leaving, however, they gave a concert at the home of Señorita Margarita Sabater, who is the band's *madrina* in Palma.

The Tuna's engagements include concerts at Felanitx, La Puebla, Porreras and Inca. No announcement has yet been made as to their arrangements in Palma, but it is hoped that they will find time to give at least one concert in the capital, which still remembers with pleasure the visit of the similar organisation of the Cadiz medical students last year.

The twenty-six medical musicians use mainly stringed instruments, both bowed strings and guitars. Wisely eschewing too ambitious programmes, they have concentrated their energies on bringing their performances to a point as near perfection as is possible for amateurs.

Like their confrères from Cadiz, they have adopted for their concerts and tours the sixteenth century Spanish student garb which has been revived by these musical ensembles. It consists of a black doublet and hose, stockings and buckled shoes, with a ruffled shirt and a cloak which is supported by a gold band over the shoulders.

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American Negro Elected As Alderman In Moscow

By United Press

Moscow.—Robert Robinson, a Negro workman born in Jamaica, West Indies, but a naturalized American citizen, will, for at least three years, be one of the rulers of this Communist capital.

Robinson has just been elected from his factory, the Kaganovitch Ball Bearing Works, as a member of the Moscow Soviet. This body, comparable in many respects to the Board of Aldermen in an American city, makes and enforces the regulations governing Moscow life and institutions, always, of course, under the guiding hand of the Communist party.

The young Negro, who was once a skilled workman in the Ford plant at Detroit, has achieved some distinction for his technical competence in the Kaganovitch factory where he is credited with some 50 suggestions and innovations for improving production. It was as a reward for his excellent

work that he was selected by the Communist party and endorsed by the vote of his factory for a post in the Moscow Soviet.

There is a tendency among Communist to glorify and lionize all American Negroes here as former martyrs to «capitalist exploitation.» Hence Robinson's election was hailed with loud cries of joy by the Moscow press which took delight in endless comparisons of the alleged ills and indignities he suffered abroad with the great avenues of advancement which were opened for him here.

Robinson came here in 1930 and worked first in the Stalingrad Tractor Plant. While there he became embroiled in a fight with two white American workers which had wide repercussions. According to accounts in the Soviet press the two Americans, Lewis and Brown (Russian newspapers rarely give first names), objected to eating in the same dining-hall with Robinson, and this led to the altercation,

The two white Americans were arrested and put on trial. They escaped prison by signing an apology to the «workers of the world.» (the document presented to the two contained a direct apology to Robinson also, but Lewis and Brown crossed that part out before signing), but they were deported from the U. S. S. R.

Robinson then received an offer to come here to work. He has studied Russian, read widely and now is taking an active part in politics.

He writes fluently in a Soviet book of biographies of his life here and his impressions of customs and institutions. He relates how pleasantly surprised he was on his way to Stalingrad by boat when a Russian girl approached him and invited him to dance.

«The foreign press,» he observed, «does not love and is afraid of the Russians because they were able to destroy race differences and intolerance.»

ETHIOPIAN-FRENCH PARLEY

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The Emperor further declares that Ethiopia has not mobilised a single soldier since the Walwal incident, and that all reports concerning the concentration of Ethiopian troops in the province of Ogaden, near the frontier of Italian Somaliland, are devoid of foundation.

Ethiopia's sole desire, according to the emphatic statement of the ruler of that country, is to maintain her territorial integrity and to recover possession of those strips of territory which belong to her in accordance with treaties, but which she has lost as the result of the Italian advance. Ethiopia will leave nothing undone in order to accomplish this aim by peaceful means.

The Emperor concludes by affirming that Ethiopia's claims are very simple. They consist in demanding that the facts and responsibilities in her dispute with Italy be established by an impartial neutral body.

TITO'S OWNER IN BRAWL

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into the street. Señor Lete declared that once out of sight of his customers Mr. Fey, thinking him alone and taking advantage of his physical superiority, attempted to punch him in the face.

The complaint added that he dodged the blow and his companion came to his assistance, whereupon other blows were struck. The two Spaniards then went to the Comisaría de Vigilancia and reported the incident.

RINTELEN TRIAL

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and speaking confusedly. He is charged specifically with attempting to lead the rebellion in the revolt of July 25, when Chancellor Dollfuss was murdered.

FASHIONS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — Collars change to bibs for both day and evening and there are to be quantities of quilting and cordings. Sleeves are set into waists and blouses in new and interesting ways and fullness is absorbed above and below the elbows. Special attention is given to ornaments rather than any obvious dress fastenings, and seams are more difficult to find because of a new draping of material, diagonally so that it moulds the body and finally comes together only in one or two places so expertly concealed as to make the dress appear woven on the body.

There is something new in pastel shades for spring and summer, some new blues, greens, pinks and yellows with a rumored new sapphire-ameythist shade that will combine exquisitely with coral and green.

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the insurrectionists, has taken full command, but there are conflicting reports concerning his intentions. It is believed that preparations are being made for his flight should the rebellion fail.

From Paris it is reported that General Plastiras, who has been staying at an hotel in Cannes for two years in exile following an abortive attempt at a *coup d'etat*, has left Cannes and has not been seen since. The general left his baggage at his hotel, however, so it is surmised that he has only left temporarily. He is known as «the one-day dictator of 1933.»

GERMAN TOURISTS IN SPAIN

MADRID, Tuesday

The German Government's regulations governing the withdrawal of money from that country by Germans travelling abroad today longer threaten to deprive Spain of German guests.

An agreement has been reached between the Spanish and German Governments whereby the latter restrictions on the export of currency from Germany do not apply to Germans visiting Spain. The latter are now allowed to receive marks per person per month.

The agreement is the result of negotiations undertaken by the Spanish Department of State in consequence of representations made by national and Mallorcan tourist interests. It is expected that it will result in an increase of number of Germans visiting the Island to something like the figures recorded before the restrictions came into force.

The Balearics and the rest of Spain are thus placed in a position somewhat analogous with that of Switzerland, which also has a special agreement with Germany the subject of the interchange of tourists. Switzerland is the only country which German tourists visit without being subject to restrictions as to how much money they take with them.

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TWO DEAD IN AIR ACCIDENT

'PLANE IN SCHOOL ROOM

CHILD KILLED

MADRID, Thursday

Don Santiago Veiga Alvarez, civil air pilot, was killed and a six-year-old girl named Luisa Marian Gonzáles fatally injured when an aeroplane crashed into a schoolroom in the Cuatro Caminos district of Madrid yesterday afternoon.

Don Víctor López Rodríguez, also a civil pilot, was dangerously injured and it is feared that he will die. Nine other school children were injured, seven of them seriously.

The two aviators had taken off in a light 'plane from Barajas aerodrome to fly to Colmenar Viejo. Señor López was piloting the machine.

Mechanical trouble developed when they were over Cuatro Caminos. Señor López therefore brought his 'plane down, intending to land on a vacant site in the Valle de Cabolinas.

Crash Through Wall

The space however was insufficient, and the machine crashed through the side wall of the first floor of an adjoining house, where there is a private school for small children. The forward end of the fuselage entered the room where Señorita Socorro Lobo, assistant mistress, was taking a class.

The wings of the aeroplane fell into the vacant lot. The rest of the wreck then fell also, and caught fire.

Señor Veiga was killed outright. He was found to have his head and legs crushed and broken.

The other airman and the injured children were taken to the Casa de Socorro, where Luisa Marian

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GERMAN STATES

POWERS TAKEN BY BERLIN

BERLIN, Thursday

From today on the frontier marking the limits of the territory of the Reich with respect to neighbouring states will, according to a decree just promulgated, be administered solely by the Reich Home Minister, Herr Frick.

The decree abolishes once and for all the last remnants of the authority held by the confederate German states in this regard. Little by little the power of the states has been encroached upon and taken away by the central government. The latest decree completes the process.

From now on all questions which arise in connection with Germany's frontiers will be dealt with, not by the states as formerly, but by the Reich Home Ministry directly, which means by the Minister of that department, under the eye of Herr Hitler.

Furthermore, changes in boundaries between the various confederate states will no longer be regulated by agreements between these states, but will also be matters entirely in the hands of the Home Ministry.

In reality these internal frontiers, it is stated officially, have lost much of their significance since the unification of the Reich and the centralisation of authority in Berlin.

The process has not been without friction, and several of the stronger, more autonomous and more independent states are still protesting vigorously against it. Notable among these are Prussia, which was placed early under the iron hand of Herr Goering to prevent trouble, and Bavaria, which was the headquarters of the Nazi party and the state which placed Herr Hitler on the map in Germany.

Nevertheless, the Realmleader

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NEW SLUMP IN STERLING

EFFECT OF WHITE PAPER

ARMS OUTLAY

LONDON, Thursday

The pound sterling took another slump here yesterday reaching the lowest level known since the World War.

The unexpected publication of the British White Paper, and the subsequent postponement for an indefinite period of Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin, are held largely responsible for the new fall. It is considered only natural that an event so disturbing to international affairs should have that effect on foreign exchange, as even on Tuesday City circles were very sceptical as to the duration of the momentary recovery of sterling, which is believed to have been due to official intervention.

Another cause for the uneasiness is the announcement of a £10,500,000 increase in Britain's expenditure on armaments, as well as increases in other items of the budget.

Budget Deficit

The budget for the current year closes at the end of March, with a prospective deficit of nearly £22,000,000. Last year's budget showed a surplus of £6,400,000.

Consequently foreign capital deposited in London on short term is being withdrawn in large amounts. It is estimated that £17,000,000 have already been withdrawn.

Continental holders of sterling are selling in panic, according to messages from Paris. The withdrawals in French francs alone total between 4,000,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 francs, according to one estimate.

One factor in the budget situation is the strong desire to find sufficient money to restore the remaining half of the cuts in the salaries and wages of public servants. For that purpose £8,000,000 are needed.

More money is also required for the state fund for the stimulation of trade and industry in distressed areas. The expenditure for both the defence and the civil revenue services together is estimated at more than £490,000,000, which is higher than in any budget since 1922.

Eager discussion of the causes for the new decline in sterling continues without reaching any definitive result. It is suggested in some quarters that British financial interests are playing a game the object of which is to impart further efficacy to the export premium.

Another theory which enjoys a certain popularity is that Britain is determined at last to break down the resistance of the gold block, and is prepared to let the

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ETHIOPIAN BORDER

NEUTRAL ZONE ORDERS

ROME, Thursday

The commanders of the Italian outpost at Wadair and the Ethiopian outpost at Gerlogubi have been instructed by their respective Governments to get into touch with each other in order to delimit a neutral zone between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland, according to a semi-official report published here yesterday.

A Cairo message states that it is persistently asserted there that the Italian Government intends to send a great number of aeroplanes to East Africa, in spite of the agreement reached between Rome and Addis Abbaba on the question of establishing the neutral zone.

Negotiations, at any rate, are now going on between the Italian and Egyptian Governments for permission for Italian aircraft to fly over Egyptian territory. The number of aeroplanes to be sent is not definitely known, but it is said to be about 400.

The negotiations for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian frontier dispute, which began with the incident at Walwal in December, are still hung up by the inability of the Governments to agree on the procedure to be followed in seeking a peaceful settlement. The establishment of the neutral zone however is considered a considerable advance, inasmuch as it will prevent the complication of the question by further clashes between Italian Somali troops and Ethiopian borderers.

The Emperor Haile Selassie continues to insist on the appointment of a neutral tribunal to determine the exact facts of the frontier incidents, as well as the responsibility for them. He denies that his subjects were the aggressors in any of the fights with the Italians, but has stated his willingness to make reparation if the con-

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GREEK REBELS HOLD OUT

PORTS CLOSED TO SHIPPING

CONFISCATION

ATHENS, Thursday

Grave concern is being caused here today by the continued resistance of the revolutionaries, who are still holding out against the Government forces in many places. It is promised however that concentrated attacks will be made immediately.

Mystery surrounds the condition of the rebel warships after the attacks made on them by the Government's air forces. The Greek Legation in Cairo, however, has been notified from Athens that vessels in the hands of the revolutionists will probably attempt to enter the port of Alexandria.

The Greek Minister, acting on instructions from the Foreign Office here, called on the Egyptian Premier and demanded that if the insurgents bring the ships into Alexandria, they shall be immediately disarmed, in accordance with the requirements of international law.

Decisive Battle

General Kondylis, Minister of War, who is in command of the Government forces in Macedonia, telegraphed to General Tsaldaris, the Prime Minister, yesterday, stating that the discipline and spirit of his troops is exemplary, and that he guarantees victory as soon as the weather permits operations. He announces that he has made up his mind to force a decisive battle at Ceres.

The weather conditions in Macedonia have greatly hampered the action of the loyal forces. Heavy snow and rain fell persistently

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RELEASE OF GERMAN BIRDS

MAEHRLEN, Thursday

The town of Hohenstadt in Germany has been full of singing birds in little gilded cages. Most Germans like to have singing birds in their homes. The Hohenstadters are no exception. There were hundreds of birds in hundreds of homes, singing their little heads off.

But today there are only sixty-five birds left in the whole of the town, and even these few have hopes of obtaining their freedom soon. For the citizens of Hohenstadt have suddenly taken to releasing their singing pets, allowing them to fly into the great world.

This general attitude of clemency towards their feathered friends isn't due to a sudden outburst of a kinder feeling on the part of their owners, but to the imposition of a new tax.

Some time ago a local society of friends of animals organized a campaign for the release of all German singing birds. The society had enough influence to induce their own town council to pass a by-law taxing bird owners.

The object of the tax was not to raise revenue but only to discourage the caging of German birds and narrow down the market of those who had hitherto lived by trapping them.

The plan proved an instant success, hundreds of the songsters being instantly set free. The friends of the birds now have the addresses of all singers still in confinement, and hope very soon to see the last prisoner set at liberty.

There isn't so much singing in the town of Hohenstadt now, but strangely enough the citizens feel better about it nevertheless.

BANKNOTES IN A BOOK

HANOVER, Thursday

How fortune smiled and suddenly frowned on an old lady in the nearby village of Dedeesdorf is the chief topic of conversation among the café-sitters here today.

The old lady, who was one of the oldest inhabitants of her village, lived alone and in poverty. She was the last of a family which left her living in the big house that had been occupied for years by them.

Turning out the contents of a room in the house that had been neglected for years one day this week, the old lady came upon a book which was yellow with age.

The book had obviously not been opened by anybody for decades. The old lady, idly looking at it, discovered that there were four

hundred dollar notes neatly jammed between the leaves.

Overjoyed by this sudden windfall, she hastily soaked the notes off the leaves, dried them, and took them to the bank to change them into Reichsmarks, as required by the present law concerning foreign currency in Germany.

So far fortune had decidedly smiled. But now the fickle goddess frowned, for at the bank the lady found out, to her utter

disappointment, that her notes were worthless. They had gone out of circulation many years ago. The old lady is back in the family house. Happily, she is enough to be able to take the course of affairs with the proper philosophy, although she still regrets that she ever found the notes

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HERR RINTELEN

Another trial of national impor-
tance, similar to the Lindbergh ba-
murder trial, which is almost
entirely built upon circumstantial
evidence, but in which the accused
is almost certainly guilty, is taking
place in Austria now.

Eight months after the event, Herr
Rintelen is being tried for high
treason. He is charged with leading
a group of revolutionaries who attempted to ta-
ke over the government last July
and place it under Nazi rule with
Hitler coming from Berlin.

Herr Rintelen was Austrian am-
bassador to Rome. He has been in
high positions of high trust in the
Austrian government. His word car-
ried great weight, he was considered a
loyal man and was even mentioned
as a possible chancellor before Herr Dollfuss
was stepped into that position.

Herr Rintelen, despite his
prestige in political and diplomatic
circles, was too ambitious. He saw
an opportunity of rising even high-
er if the Nazis were successful in
their fight to subjugate Austria,
and if he let it be known that he
was available for their use.

Herr Rintelen at no time came
forward and declared himself
sympathetic with the Nazis, nor
did he do anything which could
be construed as working for them.
When the Nazi putsch was
announced and a man was proclaimed
leader of the new revolutionary gov-
ernment—which actually was ne-
ver set up—that man was Herr
Rintelen.

The day following the attempt,
it became evident that the
former ambassador was a traitor,
and he tried to commit suicide, and
left a farewell note to his wife.
He is now on trial, and he claims
that he is innocent of the treason
with the government with which he
was charged. He tried to commit sui-
cide, he says, because he was in-
creasingly nervous and excited sta-

His case is both interesting and
important as evidence of the type
of man who is trusted in diplomatic
positions in Europe in many coun-
tries. Is it any wonder that both
the monarchy and the peace and secu-
rity of Europe are in such a parlous

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Mr. Arthur Segal's paintings of
Mallorca and Ibiza will be on ex-
hibition at the Galerías Costa
starting tomorrow afternoon at six.
Mr. Segal is a sincere admirer of
the beauties of the Balearic Islands.
This will be his second exhibition
in Palma. Mr. Segal expects to show
his paintings in Barcelona when
the exhibition closes here on March
24.

MADRID:—

A good many foreigners resident
in Spain's capital have come to
the Balearics lately. A prominent
visitor at the moment is Mr. Arthur
Byne of Madrid and Philadelphia.
Mr. Byne who is an architect, is
residing at the Hotel Victoria dur-
ing his stay on the Island.

Don José Echevarria, a student
and resident of Paris came to Ma-
llorca this week from Madrid. Dr.
Antonio Ballesteros, a prominent
physician in Madrid, is also stop-
ping at the Victoria. Dr. Balleste-
ros is accompanied by his wife.

IBIZA:—

Members of the foreign colony
in Ibiza who have temporarily left
their native Island for Mallorca
are Mrs. Emma Warfield Gramkow,
of Baltimore, and Mrs. Florence
Menthé Lange of New York City.

Mrs. Lange accompanied her hus-
band who was brought to Palma
to be treated for a serious illness.
Both former Ibiza-ites are staying
at the Hotel Royal in Son Alegre.

AMERICANS:—

Coming from the mainland after
a trip on the continent, Mr. and
Mrs. William Loewenstein of New
York have arrived on the Island
for a short holiday.

Mr. Harold Jamston of Ohio is
another newcomer from the United
States. He came via the overland
route, through Paris and Barcelo-
na.

LEAVES:—

Miss Eva Niedermayer, who for
two years constituted one of the
most attractive and engaging mem-
bers of the Anglo-German colony
in Palma and El Terreno, has seen
fit to leave her old home-town
and friends for a dash at things

in Vienna. She sailed for Genoa
a few days ago and will proceed
to the Austrian capital at once.
On leaving Miss Niedermayer ex-
pressed her great desire to return
to the Island, which she hopes to
do next year.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sedgwick are
reported as touring the interior of
the Island. Their home is in Kent
and their continental residence is
in Brussels.

Mr. Huntington H. Harter left
for Paris, via Barcelona, last week.
Mr. Harter has lived in Paris for
many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bonnor are
staying at the Hotel Royal. Mr.
Bonnor is a well known British di-
rector.

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**BY HOOK OR
BY CROOK**

The other scribe whose elucubrations fill this column on certain scheduled days recently proclaimed himself completely unimpressed by the feat of the Czech burglars who cleaned out a jewellery shop next door to a police station. «That ain't nothin'», says he, lapsing into the vernacular and applying the extended thumb of irreverence to the organ of contempt.

I am free to state that I am left as cold by the examples of impudence cited by my colleague as he is by the supposed Czech record.

In the matter of the red lamp bearing the legend «Police», which was removed from its position outside the Oxford police station to adorn a student's mantlepiece, I will not go so far as to say that I was that student, or that I would have taken the station sergeant as well if he had weighed a pound under fourteen stone. I will merely mention the act of the revellers at University College, who concluded the celebration of an athletic victory by collecting certain items of crockery from all the bedrooms in the College, and placing them in a double row from the door of Master's lodgings to that of the College chapel, flanking the route which that dignitary must take on his way to early morning service.

The seeker for notable impertinences, however, need go no further than the nearest mainland city to Palma, Barcelona.

The citizens of the Catalonian capital were visibly shocked but secretly delighted one fine day by a news item concerning a thief who helped himself to a policeman's pistol, neatly clipping through the lanyard and removing the weapon from its holster while the *guardia* was on duty in the Ramblas. The local championship for impudent thefts, however, is held by the protagonist of The Affair of the Judge's Trousers.

The *juzgado de guardia* in Barcelona has its offices in the Palacio de Justicia. They have a separate entrance, and all the windows open on to an interior courtyard.

The door opens into an ante-room where several policemen are always on duty. One passes through that room into an office where there are clerks, and through that again into the judge's private office. A little room opening off the inner office is where the judge on night duty snatches what sleep he may between accidents, arrests and other matters requiring his immediate investigation.

All four doors on the only route to that sanctum were closed when the judge retired. They were all closed when he was awakened to go to the scene of a motor accident and hold the legally necessary inquiry.

Yet the lower part of his suit was missing from the pile of garments by the bed, and a borrowed pair, made of blue police serge, clothed the limbs of justice as it sped on its official errand.

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ARTIST AT CAVES OF DRACH

Señor Segrelles, the well known Spanish artist, an exhibition of whose work was seen at the Costa galleries last week, plans to paint a series of pictures in the Caves of Drach.

The painter, in the course of a recent visit to the Caves, was struck by the remarkable effects produced by the artificial lighting which has been installed in them, and which is being extended to parts hitherto not illuminated. They include an extraordinary range of unsuspected colour and shade effects.

Underwater lighting in the lakes and pools in the caves has revealed an unsuspected wealth of colour below their surface. Stalactites and other formations in parts of the caves still unexplored are revealed by the reflections in the water.

The work of installing the specially designed electric light system is far advanced in the parts of the caves which are dry land. The next part of the undertaking is the illumination of Lake Martel, from which fantastic results are expected.

Señor Segrelles has arranged to spend a number of days in the caves when the work is completed. Lights will be specially arranged for him so that he may capture and record on his canvasses scenes which no artist has been able to paint before.

FASHIONS

United Press Staff Correspondent
By MARY KNIGHT

PARIS. — Hats are quainter and queerer, brims being absolutely uncontrolled or entirely suppressed. The tie-under-the-chin models, are given a new impetus, especially in mid-summer and garden party models.

A new idea for evening coiffure consists of interwoven strands of velvet in the same shade as the gown. The woven effect gives lightness to the width of the band and permits curls to coyly twist in and out of the strands. Flowers and bands of gold and silver leather or varicoloured beads are suggested for late spring and summer.

The feathered kingdom will be given a rest for the next three months—at least long enough for the ostriches, ospreys, and barnyard birdies to grow a new crop of plumes for next winter—and ribbon, flowers and carved motifs take their place. Feathers, when used as they will be of course by some houses will be ostrich plumes because they are graceful and adaptable to summer wispi-ness along with fans of that ilk.

The Palma Post
Gladly Receives Interesting
Letters from
Readers

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

BASTIA, Thursday

Spada, the bandit king of Corsica, has been sentenced to death following the conclusion of a long trial conducted against him here and at Marseilles.

KINGSTON, Thursday

The latest cricket scores are Jamaica 305, M. C. C. 199 for five, Hendren 102 not out.

HAVANA, Thursday

Customs employees have joined a sympathetic strike with school teachers and students while bombing and machine-gun attacks are reported in the latest outbreak in the capital city.

DUBLIN, Thursday

The Free State is without tram or bus service for the third day,

owing to the transport workers strike.

New issues have been introduced in the transport strike, the men declaring they will not resume until improved conditions and increased wages are definitely granted to them.

WASHINGTON, Thursday

The Senate Appropriation Committee has approved the administration's 4,880 million dollar relief bill. It will now go to the Senate for a vote.

DAYTONA, Thursday

Sir Malcolm Campbell abandoned yesterday's attempt at the motor speed record when Mayor Armstrong issued a ban, owing to bad conditions, following an appeal by Sir Malcolm's wife.

SOUTHAMPTON, Thursday

A high speed armoured motor craft designed for use against pirates and smugglers and built to order for the Chinese authorities underwent successful trials yesterday, reaching a speed of above 30 m.p.h.

LONDON, Thursday

The most representative gathering of Empire legislatures in history will assemble here in July at the invitation of the United Kingdom Branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, when representatives of the Canadian Dominion and provincial parliaments, Australian Commonwealth and state parliaments, New Zealand, South African Union, Irish Free State, India, South Rhodesia, Ceylon, Bahamas, and Bermuda will attend.

GREEK REBELS HOLD OUT

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on Tuesday night, and yesterday thick fog prevailed.

The rebels are massed ten miles away from General Kondylis' force. He declares that those actually bearing arms do not exceed 2,000 men, a total which can be increased to a maximum of 10,000, while the Government can throw 100,000 men into the field if necessary.

The Government passed a law yesterday confiscating the property of all the rebels and their relatives. Over 1,000 persons have so far been arrested on suspicion, and all army officers not enjoying the complete confidence of the Government have been replaced.

All Greek ships are forbidden to enter Greek ports. Foreign vessels are being subjected to a strict scrutiny.

The navy arsenal at Salamis is quickly repairing the vessels damaged by the insurgents. All traces of the rising have now been eradicated in Athens itself.

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trary is proved, as he did in the case of the murder of a French Somaliland official by raiding tribesmen from across the Ethiopian frontier.

GERMAN STATES

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has had more trouble in getting and keeping votes in Bavaria and its capital city, Munich, than anywhere else in Germany. Much of the trouble is due to the scheme of taking away the power of the Bavarian state and placing it in Berlin.

TWO DEAD IN AIR ACCIDENT

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died at 7 p.m. Señorita Lobo escaped with bruises.

Both the pilots were from Galicia, the dead man from Coruña and his companion from Lugo. They were both engaged in commercial propaganda work.

Señor Victor recently completed his military service, which he performed in the army air force. On being discharged he obtained his civil pilot's licence and continued at Barajas in that capacity

SMUGGLING IN FREE STATE

By United Press

DUBLIN. — Smugglers on the uneasy border between the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland are promised a hot time of it as a result of an intensive drive which the Free State Government is likely to launch against them soon.

The drive was foreshadowed when the Free State customs authorities purchased 16 chaser automobiles to patrol the whole frontier from Carlingford Lough in the east to Lough Foyle on the northern coast.

In times past the customs «flying squads» were equipped with nothing speedier than bicycles, while many smugglers owned fast automobiles.

Smugglers, who enter the Free State from the north by forbidden routes, now are faced with the prospect of being chased by customs squads in cars quite as fast as their own.

Smuggling across the northern frontier is believed to have increased considerably in the past year, largely owing to the higher duties imposed by both the Free State and Great Britain in the course of the Anglo-Irish trade war.

NEW SLUMP IN STERLING

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pound sink still further, whatever sacrifice it may cost for the moment. The theory however is not accepted in well informed circles.

Further excitement was caused in the exchange market yesterday by the wild fluctuations of the dollar. That unit appreciated, slumped and appreciated again, the movements being based on rumours of devaluation reported from the United States.

President Roosevelt is reported from Washington to have stated that he feels that a further adjustment between the dollar and the national debt structure is desirable. The White House, however, denies that devaluation of the dollar is contemplated.

Northern Ireland is included in the United Kingdom customs area, and has consequently developed into a «base» for smuggling operations over the Free State border.

Illicit cattle-running from the Irish Free State into Northern Ireland has also greatly increased in recent months owing to the high duties imposed by the British Government on cattle from the Free State.

BANK OF SPAIN YEAR

MADRID, Thursday

The net profit made by Bank of Spain during the past year was 136,000,000 pesetas, according to the annual report presented at a general meeting of shareholders of the Bank held here under the presidency of Señor Zabala, governor of the Bank.

The meeting also elected the reholders who are to form the Board of Assessors of the Bank during the coming year.

The report gives the gross profit made during 1934, plus the amount brought forward from the previous year, as 185,200,000 pesetas. From that sum 49,300,000 pesetas are subtracted for taxes, due to the State Bank of Spain, and various expenses.

Out of the remainder, the reholders receive 47,790,000 pesetas in the form of a dividend of 10 pesetas a share. Two million pesetas are devoted to the special fund for protecting the currency against change fluctuations, and the remainder of the share amounts to 63,337,000 pesetas under various heads, 22,919,075 pesetas to be carried forward to the 1935 account.

The bank discounted bills of 8,731,000 pesetas during 1934, as compared with 7,004,800,000 pesetas in 1933. The total value of current operations also shows an increase from 60,805,700,000 pesetas in 1933 to 76,644,200,000 in 1934.

A drop however is recorded in the amount of credits granted on account of the devaluation. This is known as «mobiliary» and amounts to 5,000,000 pesetas. The total is down from 5,000,000 to 4,447,010,000 pesetas.

FOREIGNER ROBBERY

The Civil Governor has received a report from the Civil Guard post at Sóller stating that a robbery was committed at the village of Ca'n Pati in the Sóller district, which has been occupied several years by Mr. William Beaulieu.

The thieves took 1,650 pesetas and several Bank of Spain notes and several peseta pieces, besides a gold watch. They however missed several Spanish banknotes and a considerable sum of foreign paper money which were kept in the safe. The sum stolen was 1,650 pesetas.

Active inquiries, it is stated, are being made to discover the identity of the thieves.

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