

THE DAILY PALMA POST

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Agents:
Gabriel Mulet & Sons, Ltd.,
Avenue Antonio Maura, 62

VOLUME III
NUMBER 24

Palma de Mallorca, Sunday, April 16, 1933

25 CTS
THE COPY

MACDONALD DENIES ADMITTING GUILT TO SOVIET POLICE

Other Witnesses Called In Trial Of Vickers Men; Many Russians Queried

MOSCOW, Saturday—William MacDonald, one of the Britishers now being tried here for counter-revolutionary activities and espionage, yesterday denied that he had admitted his guilt when questioned by the O. G. P. U. in prison.

It is upon his testimony that the prosecution hopes to convict the six Britishers, employees of the Metropolitan Vickers electrical company, and 12 Russians.

The other Britishers on trial are William Thornton, Alan Monkhouse, John Cushny, Charles Nordwall, and A. W. Gregory.

They are accused of recruiting, organizing and leading a counter-revolutionary group to wreck machinery throughout the U. S. S. R. and so sap the power of the country. The firm itself is charged with supplying poor machinery and allowing its representatives to erect it badly.

It is claimed that the Vickers engineers were in fact an espionage organization formed to get information for «a man named Richards, manager of the Metropolitan Vickers company and formerly a member of the British secret police.»

MacDonald's retraction was startling as he had pleaded guilty to the charges Wednesday when the trial opened in the Trades Union hall here. It is believed that his plea of guilty was

(Continued on page 4)

College Of France Establishes Special Chair For Einstein

PARIS, Saturday - The French Chamber of Deputies yesterday unanimously approved a bill creating a special chair of mathematics and science for Dr. Albert Einstein at the College of France, a move which is considered a direct slap at Germany.

The proposal for establishing the chair was made immediately after Dr. Einstein had declared that he could not return to Germany because of his strong opposition to the Hitler regime.

His opposition was aroused chiefly by Germany's anti-Jewish campaign.

Acceptance of the measure without a dissenting vote came as a surprise because until recently Einstein had numerous enemies in the chamber and in France due to his avowed pacifist philosophy and his radical leanings. Passage of the bill unquestionably indicates that his former enemies forgot their grudge when the opportunity came to show illfeeling toward the nation across the Rhine.

With few exceptions the press loudly praises the chamber's action.

The only paper of much importance which sounded a dissonant note was *Figaro*, which recalled the part played by Einstein in Geneva, when, together with Lord Ponsonby, he openly advocated refusal of military service.

Einstein will give each year a series of 20 lectures at the College of France. They will be sandwiched in between his engagements at Oxford, Madrid and Princeton.

GERMANY FURIOUS AT CHAMBERLAIN'S ANTI - HITLER TALK

Claims Britain Influenced By Marxist Propaganda; Formal Protest Lodged

LONDON, Saturday—Sir Austin Chamberlain's strong words on Germany in the House raised a storm of protest in that country and hurt the good relations existing between the two countries, dispatches from Berlin indicate.

The German government has instructed its ambassador in London to make immediate protest against Chamberlain's remarks that the new Reich spirit embodied «the worst of old Prussianism with the added savagery of national pride and the exclusiveness which cannot allow fellow subjects equality of rights and citizenship within the country they belong to».

The press of Germany unanimously condemns this statement which in some quarters is attributed to «Marxist propaganda».

Special exception is taken to the speech by the *Boersenzeitung*, especially to that part in which Chamberlain declared that neither concessions nor equality of treatment should be granted Germany because she had not given proof of her love of peace. The paper characterizes this statement as barefacedly cynical.

The *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* expresses the hope that the Reich government will not fail to refute in sharp and dignified language the misrepresentation voiced by Chamberlain.

Voss, however, takes a less pugnacious attitude, pointing out that although the opinion was expressed in commons and consequently would be widely read, that nevertheless the British opinion was not necessarily following Chamberlain and Churchill in their francophile leadings.

NOTICE

Monday being a holiday there will be no issue of the PALMA POST Tuesday.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	40.65
Pound in Madrid	40.40
Dollar in Madrid	11.86
Reichsmark	2.807

Horticulturist Plans To Beautify New Village Resort At Alcudia

Pere Dot, the well-known horticulturist, has taken a house at Alcudia and intends to experiment with roses—the flowers that made him famous—here in Mallorca.

Alcudia, the new village home project near Alcudia, is not dotted with trees and shrubbery, as so often happens when resorts are hastily put up in the country. The natural growth will be augmented.

Mr. Dot plans to carry on his work with hybrid roses in an

old orchard of Alcanada, a work that requires, besides years of training as a horticulturist, unlimited patience.

Mr. Dot's flowers—some of them his own creations—have won prizes at the National Rose Contest in London and at the Pedralbes in Barcelona, as well as in Paris and in America.

One of his most popular roses is named the «Director Rubió» after N. Ma. Rubió, director of parks in Barcelona and architect of the Alcanada project.

Roosevelt Will Ask For Free Hand To Form Trade Pacts

Another Inflation Plan For U. S. Proposed

WASHINGTON, Saturday—Another currency inflation plan for the United States has been proposed.

It is in the form of an amendment to the farm bill, and is sponsored by Senator Thomas. Should this amendment be passed along with the bill, which seems sure to get by, President Roosevelt would have complete power to authorize cheap money. He would not have to consult congress.

Proposals in connection with this amendment include the issuing of federal reserve notes; fixing gold and silver rate and permitting the free coinage of silver in established ratio with alternative fixing of the gold content of the dollar.

In view of Roosevelt's recent opposition to out and out expansion it is considered doubtful if these amendments will get by.

Meanwhile Roosevelt's bill proposing the issue of 2,000,000 dollars worth of four per cent government bonds for refinancing the farm mortgages passed the house of representatives and has been forwarded to the senate where it was amended to guarantee to farmers production costs by means of federal price fixing.

Wishes Same Authority In International Field As He Now Has In America

WASHINGTON, Saturday—President Roosevelt plans to ask congress for the broadest possible powers in order that he may negotiate with the maximum freedom international trade agreements, it has been learned on good authority.

In all probability he will request these powers before he begins the parleys with representatives of leading nations who are scheduled to arrive in Washington next week. It is understood he wishes to say exactly what the United States will or will do at the forthcoming world economic conference which is slated for London this summer.

Furthermore, it is expected that congress will grant this authority, just as it has given him dictatorial power to handle the domestic situation.

Specifically, Roosevelt asks that he be given the right to change existing tariff rates subject only to reporting the changes to congress; to negotiate a multi-lateral treaty at the world economic conference for the reduction of all tariff duties, and to make individual agreements for tariff reductions by 40 per cent.

This, it is admitted, is revolutionary.
(Continued on page 4)

Harmon Aviation Trophy Winners Named; Earhart Is Ace Of Women

Amelia Earhart Putnam has been named winner of the Harmon international trophy for aviatrixes by the International League of Aviators, bringing that coveted prize to America for the first time since the league was founded in 1926.

Colonel Clifford B. Harmon, donator of the trophy, who is a resident of Palma, expressed satisfaction with the award but remarked that the voting had been very close, with Amy Johnson Mollison hard on the heels of Miss Earhart.

The international trophy for aviators goes to the German, Wolfgang von Gronau, round

the world flier and the only man who has flown across the North Atlantic twice.

The international spherical balloonists trophy will be presented to Professor August Piccard of stratosphere fame, while his assistant, Max Cosyns, will get the international medal of honor.

Ernst August Lehmann, Dr. Hugo Eckener's successor in command of the Graf Zeppelin, was named winner of the international dirigible pilot's trophy.

A large number of winners of national trophies were also named.

(Continued on page 4)

Soviet's Grain Plans Fiercely Resisted By Cossacks

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW—Their fierce resistance against the government's agrarian policies in recent months has once more won a tragic notoriety for the Cossack clans, settled for centuries in the Kuban and Don rivers basins.

Determined to crush their opposition, the Soviet government has deported a number of their «stanitzas» or Cossack settlements, bodily to sub-Arctic regions. Other settlements have been dispersed to various parts of the provinces and an extraordinary commission has been set up to supervise the spring sowing.

The harsh official measures are the unequivocal answer to anti-Soviet activities, which came to a head in violent outbreaks at several points. A military race, with fighting the only career open to its men, the Cossacks of the North Caucasus had expected.

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID HOTEL LONDRES

For English and American People.

Annual Fashion Parade Will Feature New York's Easter

By LESTER ZIFFREN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—New York's Easter Day fashion parade up Fifth Avenue while thousands look on will be the feature, as usual, of the city's observance tomorrow of the holiest of Christian holy days. But, unlike past processions, the parade is expected to lack the color and enthusiasm of more prosperous years.

The depression cut heavily into the 1932 parade. Tomorrow further effects of the economic distress probably will be evident in a smaller number of new Easter costumes and silk top hats.

Painfully aware of the number of unemployed and their predicament, New York's fashionable will yield to the pressure of the times and stage a more conservative display.

Similar parades will be held at various resorts such as Atlantic City and Asbury Park, but none will compare with New York's dressy array. Many thousands will come to watch the fashionably attired strollers as the walk up and down Fifth Avenue from Forty—second street to Seventy

—second Street and adjacent thoroughfares.

Apparatus wagons of various sound film companies, with cameras mounted on their roofs will cruise up and down the avenue recording scenes near the most notable churches such as St. Patrick's Cathedral and St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Fashion experts with sketch books and photographers in front of the principal churches will watch for celebrities and note what they are wearing to determine what all will wear sooner or later.

It is expected that Urbain Ledoux, known to New Yorkers as «Mr. Zero», will, as he did last year, lead a detachment of elderly unemployed from the Boverly to Fifth Avenue, wearing battered top hats, lumberjack coats, frayed trousers and badly-worn shoes. The top-hatted jobless provide an ironic spectacle at the expense of the top-hatted paraders, which is their avowed purpose to call attention to their distress.

Many thousands will leave New York City to go to Canada or various resorts or on 3-day steamship cruises over the weekend, transforming the holiday into a brief vacation period.

Airplane Brings Sick Alaskan Woman To Hospital

This is the third of a series of «Flying Sketches» dealing with the heroic air aces of Alaska. —EDITOR.

By ART HENDERSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE.—A «race with death» began one winter morning at 1:30 a.m. Ancel Eckmann, Alaskan flier, received a call, ordering him to fly from Ketikhan to Sitka, approximately 400 miles. A woman was reported dying. Immediate medical attention was necessary.

Eckmann took off 45 minutes later. He made the trip in less than three hours. The woman, Mrs. Peter Kostrometinoff, suffered from internal poisoning, and her condition was considered grave. Medical attention that could not be obtained in Alaska was necessary.

All but the pilot's seat was quickly «knocked down». The woman, wrapped in heavy blankets, was placed on an army cot. The party, including her husband and a mechanic, started a long flight.

The 425 horsepower motored (Continued on page 8)

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Published daily except Monday by the Palma Post Press. Printed by «La Esperanza» press.

Subscriptions 5 ptas. monthly, 15 ptas. for three months, 50 ptas. yearly. Delivered to your home or hotel without extra charge. Write circulation manager, Lore Thormann-Müller.

THE PALMA POST PRESS

Business Offices: Calle Conquistador, 18. Telephone, 2241.

Editorial: Calle de la Lonjeta, 11. Telephone, 1645.

Barcelona Representative: Carlos Rodriguez.

Barcelona Office: Calle Vilamari, 35 1.ª, 3.º Telephone, 30253

General Manager, R. Toussaint; Editor, T. P. Leaman Jr.

The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932

By David Alan Munro
And Mary T. Munro

Propaganda

Now that Mallorca has drawn an adverse «press» abroad, the popularity of the Island can be taken as an established fact.

A resort can hang on for years, drawing no great crowds and in no way menacing other similar places, and enjoy the most favorable publicity; but let that resort advance to a stage where it threatens to attract tourists away from the watering places of other countries or other sections of the same country, and propaganda against it begins to appear.

Such propaganda can, of course, be perfectly fair; the writer can say that Atlantic City is hideous, that the architects who planned its buildings must have been suffering from billiousness, and that the crowds that flock to it are enough to drive away the person of taste — and the writer will be quite justified in saying so.

We are not insinuating that Mallorca is above criticism; merely that the writer of one article recently mentioned in this paper did not seek for real faults, but seized upon superficial, temporary flaws.

To harp on the dust noticeable in certain sections of Palma is palpably unfair. The dust is not due to neglect, but to construction undertaken to improve the city.

If too much was begun at one time for the immediate comfort of the residents, it will nevertheless be finished just that much sooner.

To mention the hot east wind which occasionally sweeps these shores is pure reporting; to describe that wind as something akin to the blasts that blow across the Sahara is not reporting, but the concocting of fiction.

Mallorca cannot blame rival resorts if they publish propaganda designed to keep tourist trade even if that propaganda is truth, and fabrication.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Worth has designed three types of beach costume this season, the first has long pajama trousers in blue and white striped silk and a bare back for sun bathing. There is however, a short white silk jacket which accompanies the pajama, which can be worn at the discretion of the owner. It has a belt that fastens in front with two circles of mother of pearl overlapping each other. The bodice comes up in a point at the throat from which two short strips continue around the neck, fastening in the back like a collar.

The second type is a wraparound model of silk jersey, uncrushable, and in a brown and white plaid design. It is particularly useful for wearing over a bathing suit when going to lunch. Short ruffled sleeves of white organdie, and a narrow bias of the organdie told around the diagonal neckline and down the front. The bow-ties at the neck and waist are outlined in the organdie and the costume is one of crispness and simplicity.

Mademoiselle Leclerc, daughter of Madame O. James Leclerc of the Place Vendome, who soon will be married, has chosen her wedding gown from Worth,

The gown in question is shirred and draped as to the bodice in order to give a long princess line and is made of the conventional white satin. Mlle. Lecjerc's demoiselles d'honneur are to have gowns in blue chiffon patterned after the model «Lysore» which has a double flounce in the front of the skirt, a princess silhouette, and short, double puffed sleeves. It will be a pretty wedding, n'est ce pas?

To be worn at a moment when life seems rosy, we should like to mention a Worth afternoon gown of golden beige with gold paillettes or sequins—woven in the material. It is for the races, but not racy and has a narrow collar and bib of white pique and is worn with and intricately cut cape.

Favors Manchurian Mandate

By HENRY T. RUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Japan should have been given a permanent mandate over Manchuria, in the opinion of George A. Hartland, Conservative Member of Parliament, who has traveled widely in the far East.

«Somebody has got to keep order in Manchuria,» he said. «Shall it be Russia? If so are the Japanese going to let them do it? I think not. I think such an alternative might lead to war. Will it be the United States? or Germany, or Britain? That would be unthinkable. By the ordinary process of elimination it must be Japan.»

The Japanese have invested huge capital in Manchuria. Manchuria now is a great, valuable field — the very thing which the Japanese require and which would otherwise go to waste. China herself got all her emperors from there. I think Japan should be allowed to take complete charge in Manchuria. If the world were willing to give Japan sanction to control Manchuria this could very well be granted conditionally: the world could, for instance, demand a reasonably open door.

«If, on the other hand, the Japanese take Manchuria on their own, or in the teeth of hostility

damaging to this Island—provided the truth is adhered to, but Mallorca can be expected to reply in kind to gross exaggeration, twisted facts, part of the

from the world, there can be no question of an open door and Manchuria is bound to become a puppet State under the control of Japan. I think it instead of arguing upon the question of who was right or wrong, the League of Nations had given Japan a permanent Mandate to administer Manchuria, Japan would have then accepted and the position of the United States and Great Britain and the League of Nations would be different from what it is at the moment.

«The league should have sent China an ultimatum demanding that China make Manchuria safe for normal avocations and the transaction of normal business within a certain number of months. If the Chinese had refused the league should then have demanded a vote on the question of giving Japan a Mandate over Manchuria with the consent of China. Failing such consent by China the Mandate should have been given to Japan by majority vote but, of course, Japan would have been held responsible to all — including the Chinese—for law and order in the country and an open-door policy.»

Casa de Modas

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Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—John Bleifer, young Russian actor, has discovered that the best way to break into the movies is to stay away from Hollywood.

John came to America several years ago with a traveling troupe, then joined the Schildkrauts in a theater guild project. After this the going became tougher and tougher and he ultimately wound up in Hollywood.

Hollywood was no more kind than New York, and back to Broadway went John. Right now, he is very much in demand here, and it was't his efforts in the cinema center that did it.

Somehow of other John got into the cast of the stage play Clear All Wires. The show made a hit, and John was imported to do the same role for the screen version starring Lee Tracy at M-G-M.

The powers that be at Warners saw John and snapped him up for the important role of a Russian officer in Captured, the prison camp gigantic now in production with Leslie Howard, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Paul Lukas.

Bleifer's method of crashing the firms by staying out of Hollywood has spelled success for many another current picture luminary. It's quicker and surer than coming here unbidden.

A lot of actors not quite making the grade are willing to use Bleifer's recipe. The only trouble is, he can't advise them how to get to New York and then into a stage play that the movies will buy.

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Roosevelt Will Ask For Greater Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

tionary in American fiscal history. But the president is convinced that the primary need of the world is work for the unemployed. If work is furnished, it is anticipated that the present acute political tension will be eased, making possible more constructive programs.

Granted these exceptional powers, Roosevelt's is a unique position, only equalled by that of Woodrow Wilson immediately after the world war. Representatives of no other country would be in such a strong position to push through sweeping measures at the economic conference as would the American president.

It is further stated that Roosevelt plans to mobilize industry under government supervision—a control similar to that exercised by the government during the war,—which would allow forcing production and expansion with guarantees against financial loss, thus creating a renewal of confidence in all trade circles.

Sixteen Arrive On Exeter From N. Y.

Those arriving Friday on the American Export ship Exeter from New York and Gibraltar were: Mildred W. Dale, Chester Doubleday, Florence Doubleday, Grace W. Edgcomb, Pansey D. Lowden, Ethel Lowden, Roderick F. Mead, Davis S. McMillan, Ruth McMillan, Ruth Strong, Virginia Berwin, Andres Domonceanu, James E. Farrar, Charlotte Farrar, Arthur Merill and Grace Merill.

Arriving from England on the Henderson ship Bhamo were: Major Athoe, Mr. Berrington, Miss M. A. Browne, Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Childs, T. R. Gross, Major and Mrs. Crawford Jones and son, Mr. Firth, Mr. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Innes and two children, Mrs. Lee-Jones, Mrs. Southern, Mr. Murchie, Mrs. Oliver, Miss O'Donnell, Miss Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richman.

Miss Southerst, Mr. and Mrs. Cotrell, Miss Williams, Mrs. Sutton, Sir R. Tasker and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay.

Agents of the Union-Castle Line report that the Llanstephan Castle, scheduled to sail from Palma for London (Tilbury) April 20, will probably sail from Palma April 19.

The Silver Cord To Be Given Here

Miss Sybil Sutton-Vane, who recently produced Private Lives here, is now busy with her next production The Silver Cord, she has announced.

The new play is by Sydney Howard, wrote They Knew What They Wanted, which won the Pulitzer prize.

Although rehearsals are already in progress, the cast has not been announced. Miss Sutton-Vane has stated, however, that she was fortunate in securing the cooperation of the cast of Private Lives.

The play will be produced at the Teatro Principal in about three weeks.

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PALMA

Mac Donald Says He Did Not Confess To Authorities

(Continued from Page 1)

based upon his alleged confession made under intense questioning in prison. The 12 Russians pleaded guilty; the five other Britishers pleaded not guilty.

MacDonald yesterday denied he ever admitted his guilts as imputed by the prosecution, and in reply to the questions of the presiding judges maintained his denial.

Many Russians were also questioned the most important being Sokoloff, former director of the power plant known as Zlatotrust. He stated that in this capacity he actively contributed to the destruction of his own power works and likewise conveyed confidential information to the British defendants, MacDonald and Thornton. He is alleged to have received a reward of a 1,000 rubles for this service.

Harmon Aviation Trophy Winners Named

(Continued from page 1)

Winners do not actually gain possession of the prizes, but their names are engraved on them. They are kept by permanent organizations.

Medals and plaques are given to the winners, however, and these will be formally presented on May 16, birthday of the league.

Colonel Harmon stated that the selections made by the International League of Aviators, of which he is president and founder, are the best in the history of the organization.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

LIRICO

TODAY and TOMORROW
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Dirigible Dreams Of Primo De Riviera To Come True

By United Press

MADRID—The dreams of the late dictator, General Miguel Primo de Rivera, of regular dirigible lines going from Spain to South America, partly will be realized when the Graf Zeppelin stops at Sevilla and Barcelona as voyages from Friedrichshafen to Pernambuco, Brazil, this spring.

His dream was for a line from Sevilla to Buenos Aires, with Spanish dirigibles, manned by Spanish crews — and he even went so far as to plan, and actually start construction, of a Zeppelin factory in Sevilla.

There will be no Zeppelin factory, or even a hangar, but there will be a permanent mooring mast and adequate facilities for getting a supply of gas. All of the expenses will be borne by the national government, for as much as Sevilla might like to do, it cannot, for it is bankrupt as a result of the debts resulting from the International Exposition of 1929-1930.

In Barcelona the government will be the one to provide the lands for the airport, for Catalonia has been given the control of things aerial.

The French Aeropostale will continue to make its regular stop at Malaga and Spanish African airdromes, so Spain will be a jumping off place for the two rival concerns engaged in the aerial business to South America.

On the Island

Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow, who recently enacted the maltreated husband in the production Private Lives has taken a new apartment in Terreno, and his first dinner guests were Mrs. J. C. Waterbury and her two daughters, Miss Natica and Miss Betty. The party was arranged for the two young ladies.

Wednesday evening was a festive one among several of the Islands well known Spanish and American painters, writers and musicians. Twenty of them gathered at a banquet at the Taberna Vasca, which the group arranged in honor of the German-American painter Mr. Hans Paap, who is at present enjoying much success with his exhibit at the Costa Galleries annex. The honored guest delivered a very interesting address on Indian life in America and Mexico. Those in attendance were:

Señores Enrique Ochoa, Sebastian Junjer, Luis Derqui, Juan Bausa Gaunabeus, José Costa Ferrer, F. Batelo Gallout, J. Costa Gispert, and Victor Corteso, C. I. Allier and Señora, Gaspar Rulián, Manuel de Lamberri, Manuel Gavisa, Agustin Duarte, Billy Martorell (director del Trocadero), Jose M. Jaume Joyero, Mrs. Claire Van Scoy, Miss Betty Van Scoy, Juan Fuser Valiente and O. Batelo Gallout.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drury of La Finca, 7 calle de Francis entertained at tea Mrs. Mable E. Raynor and Captain de Skossyreff. The setting was a typical and beautiful Mallorcan villa.

Thursday morning several members of the Riding Club enjoyed another outing. Starting at Terreno, they rode the long distance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, where they were rewarded with an excellent luncheon.

A gay luncheon party was given recently by Mr. George Fitz George of Soller, in his newly remodelled villa. Among his guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Van Rennsaeler, Mr. J. C. Waterbury, Mr. Fredric Beckman, Mr. Sketfinfon Smith, Mr. D. D. Bigelow and Mr. Fitz George's house guest, Mr. Munday.

Major Charles Goetz, will soon be among the colony members again. For several days he was confined to his apartment with illness. His many friends will be happy to see him convalescent and present at the festive occasions.

After a few weeks in the hospital with serious illness, Mrs. Mary Monro was taken to her home at, 65 Calle de Salud. Mrs. Monro, although she is restricted to her home, is receiving her friends.

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Linguists Addressed On History Of Mallorca

Members of the International Language Club heard the history of Malloca from the time of the Greek visits on down to the present when they were addressed by the lecturer, Mr. Kiefer, at the last meeting of the club at the Trocadero.

Mr. Kiefer, who spoke in English, dwelt at length upon the conquest of Mallorca by Charlemagne in 800 and the subsequent invasion by the Moors and their reign of 424 years.

The great Jaime's conquest—the conquest to the Mallorcans—was also taken up in detail, as were historical data on the middle ages. Mr. Kiefer also had some interesting comments to make on modern history.

Next Tuesday the club will again meet at the Trocadero to here and witness a lecture on gymnastics and modern dancing for women.

Mr. Gillson will be the speaker and he has arranged for some practical demonstrations, presumably participated in by members of one of the local schools.

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.

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Places to Visit

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

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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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Cloisters of San Francisco and the Church — The beautiful cloisters and the sepulchre of Raimundo Lullio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, without charge.

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Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about 3 hours.)

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

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Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 20, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, April 22. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Express Lines).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 23. S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN (German African Lines)

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 25. S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle Line).

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 28. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Express Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 2, S. S. SAGAING (Henderson Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Lines)

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

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Europa *	Apr. 19	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 24	N. G. Lloyd
Ile de France *	Apr. 19	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 25	French
Scantales *	Apr. 19	Copenhagen	N. Y.	May 1	Am. Scant
Hamburg *	Apr. 21	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 28	H. Amer
Westerland	Apr. 21	Havre	N. Y.	May 1	Red Star
Ascania	Apr. 21	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 30	Cunard
Dresden	Apr. 21	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 1	N. G. Lloyd

* 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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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY



MAHON.—We have been out
 at prehistoric monu-
 ments of which there are literal-
 ly hundreds scattered all over
 the island, many of them within
 a walking distance of Mahon. (And
 the walking distance I mean, spec-
 ially, within a radius of a
 mile and a half of the city.) You
 are interested in prehisto-
 ric remains, many of them as
 impressive in their way as
 the Pyramids, (although none are
 as large), or else you don't give
 a hoot about 'em. If you
 are one of the «don'ts» it's all
 right with me just skip to the
 next paragraph. But if you are
 interested, let me give you a tip.
 When you go to the Mahon
 Centro de Turismo, where you
 buy your tickets to see Nelson's
 Column (2 pesetas apiece) ask the
 man there who speaks Eng-
 lish to introduce you to Senor
 Flaquer, who lives catty-corner

across the street. Senor Flaquer
 is a busy man, a gentleman who
 supports himself by working at
 his profession of *Notario* and he
 cannot be bribed with money to
 spend anytime with you out in
 the fields.

But he can be had if you can
 speak enough Spanish to convin-
 ce him of the sincerity of your
 interest in what is, to him, an
 absorbingly interesting hobby.
 You have him, then, to be your
 guide with sterling enthusiasm -
 and with nothing else. I showed
 him the bronze coin which faith-
 ful readers of this «LOG» will
 remember was picked up by
 Cuddy, the Bermuda sailor
 aboard the Ochito and he assign-
 ed it immediately, without con-
 sulting a book, as Phoenician,
 200 B. C. coined at Malaga on
 the Peninsula, which was at
 that time a Spanish colony. The
 head on one side was Venus
 and that on the other Vulcan,
 his blacksmiths cap on his head
 and his name beside him in
 Phoenician characters (from
 which came our modern alpha-
 bet.)

I was, naturally quite pleased,
 because as readers of the PALMA
 POST of April 6 will remember,
 I said then: «A sailor's guess is
 that it is Phoenician and was
 dropped here (Cabrera) by a
 member of one of the earliest
 sailing and exploring races of all
 history!.. 2,000 years ago, Mates,
 and there've been a lot of chan-
 ges since then, but we still sail
 the same unchanging seas and,
 apparently, still call at the same
 ports.

P. S. It's from here, as I fore-
 warned you, that the Pascasia
 and the Ochito steer different
 courses:-the Pascasia homeward
 bound to the Puerto de Andraitx

by way of Pollensa, and the
 Ochito, outward bound will
 head for Rome, by way of the
 narrow channel between Corsica
 and Sardinia. Our racing is all
 even as we make ready to part;
 Ochito has never been beaten to
 windward and Pascasia has ne-
 ver been beaten to leeward. (for
 fear of boring the reader I have
 omitted two race descriptions.)
 The crew of the Pascasia will be
 augmented (to suit Spanish ma-
 ritime laws) by a fat *patron*
 from Mahon, and the Ochito
 will carry on as before. Crowley
 of Boston, Mrs. Crowley («Chi-
 quita» of Buenos Aires) and
 Cuddy the Bermuda sailor. She
 is a sweet ship, Mates, When
 better sailing ships than the
 Gloucester fishermen are built,
 then the world will copy them—
 as they wasted no time in doing
 with the Yankee clipperships
 before them.

German Singer Dies

BERLIN, Thursday—Lolo Arto
 de Padilla, who for many years
 was a leading prima donna of the
 Berlin opera house, died here
 today at the age of 56.

She made her debut 30 years
 ago in the Opera of Paris singing
 in operas of Mozart, Verdi and
 Puccini. Her mother was the ce-
 lebrated singer Desiree Artot.



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and see the «Golden Farm»
 which was for some time the
 residence of Lord Nelson. It is
 situated on the way to Cala Mez-
 quida, a popular bathing resort
 near Mahón, which was twice
 visited by King Edward VIII.

Port Mahón is the chief town
 of the island; its spacious, mag-
 nificent harbour is undoubtedly
 the best in the Mediterranean.

Interesting excursions may
 be made to the neighbouring
 towns of George-town and San
 Luis, which take their names
 respectively from George III of
 England and Louis XV of Fran-
 ce. Ciudadela, formerly the ca-
 pital of the Island, is also well
 worth a visit with its fine cath-
 edral, old houses, and quaint nar-
 row streets.

Yatching, Tennis, Fishing,
 Hunting, Swimming, etc.

Tennis Championship of Minorca
 (1st to 7th May)



Many prehistoric monuments,
 most of them still well preserv-
 ed, show the skill of the island-
 ers as builders in the Bronze
 Age. There are abundant oppor-
 tunities of visiting these structu-
 res, some of which are unique,
 there being nothing similar to
 be found elsewhere in the world.

Visit in Palma our Art
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Soviet's Grain Plans Fiercely Resisted By Cossacks

(Continued from page 2)

rienced another — perhaps the final flare-up of their combative nature.

Elsewhere peasant opposition to the Kremlin's grain requisitions was sullen, but passive. Among some of the Cossacks, it assumed less passive forms. In several places, it is reported 'unofficially, the government was obliged to use military force to suppress kulak activities.

For Russian revolutionaries and class-conscious workingmen, Cossacks is a word of evil memory. The Czarist regime had used the Cossacks to crush strikes, break student demonstrations and hunt down political opponents. The approach of the Cossacks, fierce looking and cruel on their fiery horses, drove terror into the stoutest hearts.

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The Log Of The Window Shopper

By BERTHA WELLMAN

Well, we won, mates, hands down, stars and stripes. Peak and spray foaming at her bow and Simon says, hands up. Those of my readers who have followed me know that I've spun two yards about hat shops, six about Mallorcan embroideries and say roughly, you landlubbers you, three bottles of rum and any quantity of arm bones, back bones and hip bones. (Jaime is superstitious about bones.) And so we shall go on to tell you how we pulled a hull detective chainplate out and lost our mast. But if you people are still sitting around on your teeth don't expect any sympathy from us. Get up and make a short tack to leeward, you fat bowed ones, you.

Me and Jaime cleared Palma yesterday at 4 p. m. third class tourist. We were to race under:

1 bonnet. — a bed blanket (a trifle warm)

1 staysail — to fill the space between the spinnaker and the mast head (can't be taken off in less than an hour.) In case of fire you can just burn and a piece of seaweed to you.

1 inner jib — none of your business anyway.

The only thing we regret — (I do wish someone would please wire me what the news is about the second Colby heir expected when we left Palma.) The only thing we regret is that Jaime was too damn busy with his own sails to take a picture of our rig from astern. You Cowes yachtsmen you are probably gonna laugh at such a rig. But de nada — did any of you look so hot under your own balloon jib?

We were on the port tack

which puts strain on the port shroud and sleep still in the roots of Jaime's hair. Caramba, what can we do? Stuff him with rum mates, till his jolly Plimsol marks jolly well sink out of sight! By mutual agreement we cut our motors and spread sail. No wind today, bad luck, heading NN by E. Calle Garita number 17 eh mates? Oh la-la, Vista Alegre! We made a short tackle.

«Santa Catalina» said the Captain, throwing us to windward.

«Porto Pi. Porto Pi,» we yelled and a short chop began to swell on Jaime as he picked himself out of the gutter. Jaime goes to windward with the nicest little side slip we've see dentro de tres años come Whitsuntide.

Once again aboard and headed Vista Alegre, (you die hards you sitting in soft chairs.) me and Jaime made efast to the handles. Bones to the right of us, bones the left of us, out of the valley rode the six hundred.

«I'll stay with her» said Jaime, «I like her but junk'n barges—yaw'll have ter schooner hulks away.»

«Go to sleep,» I said, «it's a donkey.»

Half past four, hoopla—found us headed alright, dumped in fact where the bloomin' tramway, stops leaving passengers for the Majorica, to and fro—hoopla. Thirteen miles behind us and a fresh squall up. So Jaime did a little tacking, then flattening our two jibs we let her out. Heeing something awful to starboard and an anklet of foam showing around Jaime's petticoat. Nevertheless we were doing an honest four knots. Jaime did five, but his handkerchief's bigger than mine. Made me so mad I could 'a spit.

Eh bien alors, at five o'clock we hove in mates, hove—hove in.

«If the Senor would sit down and drink a «copa» tea,» said the lady ignoring me and looking straight at Jaime.

So we sat down and did. Sandwiches, ice cream, and cake. (I do wish someone would wire me what the news is about the second Colby heir expected when we left Palma.) Jaime is a pig. There was his tea gurgling along outside the planking beside my ear, and I could tell from what it said—there'll be no stopping you tonight old boy.

Who's that nasty reader who says—why go to Vista Alegre anyway? Calle Garita 17—we'll tell him! If the reader is looking for atmosphere, there's atmosphere. If he's not a painter—there's no fisherman's faces there anyway. He'll get a big pot of tea, or a pot of tea and sandwiches (heigh-o add one cake and ice cream). Let him paint the atmosphere for a change, it'll do the old landlubber good, mates. And so if you could still eat more—then sompin's wrong and you better see a

Airplane Brings Sick Alaskan Woman To Hospital

(Continued from Page 2)

craft shot through rain and snow clouds, clear weather and fog. Eckmann kept the ship headed for Seattle.

The woman was kept warm by an exhaust heater. Liquids were also used. A telegram had been sent to have the landing area on Lake Union flooded with lights and an ambulance waiting.

Eckmann roared over Vancouver, B. C., Bellingham, Everett and finally, Seattle. The plane circled to a smooth landing.

The woman was hurried to a hospital and her life saved. She is living in Sitka. Eckmann made the non-stop flight in 16 hours,

doctor. It'll spoil your dinner anyway—caramba, mol tiempo.

Well we won mates, hands down, stars and stripes. Peak and spray foaming at her bow Hasta la vista

Au'voir mon petit chou. P. S.—Jaime says to give you his love. (I do wish someone would wire me the news is about the second Colby heir expected when we left Palma.)

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