

THE DAILY PALMA POST

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VOLUME III
 NUMBER 28

Palma de Mallorca, Saturday, April 22 1933

25 CTS
 THE COPY

ORGANIZED LABOR ASKS RELEASE OF TWO VICKERS MEN

Counsel To Thornton And
 MacDonald Will Lodge
 Petition For Clemency

LONDON, Friday—British organized labor yesterday added its voice to the swelling chorus of demands that William Thornton and William MacDonald be immediately released from prison, where they are now serving one and two years terms respectively for counter-revolutionary activities.

Sentence on the two Metropolitan Vickers electrical company engineers was passed early Wednesday morning after a hearing trial which lasted one week.

Yesterday the national joint council of the Trades Union Congress sent a telegram to Kalinin, president of the Soviet Central Executive committee which read: «British organized labor, industrial and political, appeals to the Soviet government for immediate release of our fellow countrymen in the interest of friendly relations between Great Britain and Russia.» More formal action will be taken by counsel for Thornton and MacDonald if the two are released. A petition for clemency will be lodged with the central executive committee, which, beside the Russian dictator Stalin, has the power to commute the sentence.

Azaña Expected To Visit France On Official Call

PARIS, Friday—Premier Manuel Azaña of Spain is expected to visit Paris during May or June to repay the call last year of Edouard Herriot, then premier of France.

As Herriot's trip to Madrid was of an official nature, it is supposed the return call of Azaña will also be for the discussion of affairs of the two nations concerned.

When Herriot traveled to Spain, it was understood he hoped to consummate a trade agreement for the benefit of both Spain and France, but nothing of importance came of his efforts save that he was decorated with the new Order of the Republic.

Premier Azaña, if he makes the voyage to Paris, will confer with Premier Edouard Daladier in order to complete negotiations broached at Madrid, observers here believe.

The trade between Spain and France is tremendous, the former country being a producer of fruits which the French import in large quantities, as well as of cork, which is not native to France.

France, on the other hand, disposes of much of her manufactured produce in Spain.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Franc in Madrid | 46.45 |
| Pound in Madrid | 40.60 |
| Dollar in Madrid | |
| Reichsmark | 2.787 |

Mussolini, Dolfuss Believed Ready For Rule Of A Hapsburg In Austria

PARIS, Friday—Hopes of the Emperor's Ex-empress Zita of Austria and Hungary that her Archduke Otto, will some day ascend the throne of his ancestors received a boost today with the publication here of reports that Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria has obtained the approval of Benito Mussolini for a return of the Hapsburgs.

The agreement between the Austrian chancellor and the Italian premier is said to have been reached during the former's recent visit to Rome.

Dolfuss, according to the reports, went to Italy primarily to

sound out Il Duce on his views of a possible rebuilding of the old dual monarchy of Austria and Hungary, with Otto of Hapsburg at the helm of both, at least in theory.

Ex-empress Zita has long plotted the naming of Otto to the throne of Hungary, but her plans for control of Austria have been less thorough, inasmuch as that country has become a republic.

In Hungary, the matter of restoring the monarchy is simpler, as the nation has never become a republic, but is governed by Admiral Horthy as regent.

JAPANESE TROOPS TIGHTEN CONTROL IN PIEPING SECTOR

Haiyang Reported Held By
 Japan; Manchukuoans
 Advance Toward Funing

PIEPING, Friday—Apparently determined to force this city to surrender and it need be lay a siege down on the town, Japanese and Manchukuo troops pressed closer today, extending their lines in an effort to encircle the city completely.

Foreign observers report that Japanese troops are now holding Haiyang, not far from here, while the Manchukuoans are advancing toward Funing, along the Manderin highway which links Pieping with Shanhaiwan.

It is also reported that 20 Chinese troops trains left towards Luchow, carrying a large army from the garrison towns on the Peiping Hankow railway. This would indicate that a determined counter-offensive was planned in order to push back the invaders before they had completely encircled Pieping.

Despite the nearness of the Japanese soldiers, with their complete equipment—their hundreds of planes and siege guns—which are able to spread destruction, Pieping was quiet today. Martial law is still in effect and has even been tightened.

A checkup in nearby towns which were bombed yesterday by Japanese planes reveals that considerable damage was done to foreign property. During previous raids in north China foreign property was also severely affected.

The Japanese legation here has announced that reparation will be paid providing further investigation reveals that the properties did not shelter Chinese troops.

Mussolini Opposes Quotas, Exchange Restriction

ROME, Friday—Import quotas and exchange restrictions were criticized by Premier Mussolini today as artificial stimuli that result in hampering the flow of commerce.

Il Duce, in an address delivered here, urged the necessity for a better political atmosphere in order to rid the world of the depression.

Roosevelt Abandons Gold Basis; Step to Revise System Seen

Sinking Dollar Sequel
 To Gold Desertion

At sinking dollar was the Friday sequel to America's desertion of the gold standard, and in Palma, too far from the main markets to make close trading safe, it hit 10 pesetas.

The inconvenience that accompanied the scare last March, when there were no dollar quotations at all, was lacking however, as the fluctuation of the currency did not affect its negotiability.

Travelers' checks could also be cashed and letters of credit on reliable banks were honored as before, except at a lower rate.

Coincident with the ebb of the dollar in Palma, reports from London told of a rally of the unit, but apparently bankers here were afraid the rise would be of short duration, for there was no change for the better in the local quotations.

Bankers, asked their opinion as to the future course of the dollar, hesitated to hazard a guess, preferring to await developments in Washington, particularly those concerning possible inflationary measures.

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

Both France And England
 Worried By America's
 Act; Gold Is Isolated

NEW YORK, Friday—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, making use of almost dictatorial power, threw the gold standard to the four winds yesterday and today there is a feeling among bankers that Bryan may have been right, for it seems probable that the United States will suffer less than other nations from the act.

England will lose her trade advantages as soon as the expected readjustment of the dollar comes, and France, with a tremendous hoard of gold, will possibly see herself isolated along with her treasure.

Special legislation is expected to be passed by congress today to give the president and his advisers the power to enact inflationary measures almost certain to drive the dollar down and still further reduce England's margin of profit in Anglo American trade.

Roosevelt is not believed ready to adopt silver to the exclusion of gold, but rather to be jockeying for a position where he can lay down the law to the great foreign powers and demand all of them to stick to a new standard in which silver, and gold will figure.

PARIS, Friday—Anxiety for the (Continued on page 4)

Caracciola, Lucky Racing Driver, Suffers First Serious Misfortune

MONTE CARLO, Friday—The great German racing driver, Caracciola, who has figured in most of the important automobile races on the continent for years and never suffered a serious accident, was badly hurt here today while practicing for the annual race through the streets of Monte Carlo.

Caracciola's machine, a baby Alfa Romeo, crashed into a tree when the brakes let go, throwing the driver to the ground and breaking his thigh.

Although the machine was partly out of commission at the time of the mishap, friends of the driver believe he could have regained control had he not been

more or less unfamiliar with small car racing.

Caracciola usually drives a great Mercedes racer, but once a year takes to a small car for the annual Monte Carlo race because of the difficult turns that could not be negotiated at high speed in the larger machine.

Although the motorist will recover, his injuries will prevent him from entering the important race meets of the season.

Oddly enough, the Monte Carlo event for the past two years has been run without serious mishaps, but each year there have been several during the days the drivers were seetraining.

Hitler, Supreme In Reich Today, Was Jailed In 1923

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

United Press Staff Correspondent

At the outbreak of the world war the greatest enthusiasm prevailed in Germany. Its people were ready to make any sacrifice. They were firmly convinced that war had been thrust upon them by antagonistic and jealous nations and that they were fighting for their very existence.

But four years of warfare wrought a change. The German armies suffered heavy reverses. The loss of life was terrific. The shortage of food became acute. The huge fortunes made by German war profiteers served further to embitter public feeling and it took but a tiny spark to set off the upheaval that led to the birth of the republic.

The revolution started Nov. 3, 1918 when sailors raised red flags over the German fleet at Kiel. The mutiny spread to the Landwehr troops behind the lines and to workers. Prince Max von Baden, imperial chancellor, tried to

(Continued on page 5)

Pension Jovellanos

Palma, Zgranada, 16-18-20 Modern Comfort, Pension from 10 to 12 Ptas.

Capone Gang Looking For Ways To Cash In On Legal Beer Trade

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—The Capone gang will attempt to gain control of legal beer distribution in Chicago by «muscling in» on distributors or small dealers, it has been learned from reliable sources.

Prohibition officials admitted they have been informed of the plan, but are seeking more information before determining how to fight it.

Remaining leaders of the badly crippled Capone gang made it known they they would not try to compete with legal breweries. Such an effort, they decided would cost too much.

The plan then was to focus gang activities in gambling, but reliable reports now are that the gang will attempt to get part of the beer profits also. The fight, it was understood, will be made by that unit at the gang which has controlled union organizations and harassed legitimate businesses the last two years.

Prohibition officials have information that unless the law intervenes, Murray Humphries, gang chieftan since Capone went to Atlanta prison, will be

the leader of the movement. Humphries boasts he «brought nine cent milk to Chicago.» Among his aides are «Machine Gun» Jack McGurn and William «Three Fingered Jack» White.

Proof that the gang is keeping out of the production part of the new business is in the 50 applications made to E. C. Yowley, Director of Permits, for licenses to manufacturer beer. No known gang follower has applied.

While the gang realizes it cannot compete now with the breweries' its leaders know from experience that by application of terroristic methods they can «muscle in» on distributors or dispensers unless the government finds some new way to stop them.

Most of the beer manufacturers have contracted with distributors. The gang plans to strike first at the later. Should that method fail, it plans then to start organizing independent dispensers. Hitting at the «little fellows» first has always been the gang's method in a fight of this kind.

By controlling the ultimate dealers, the gang plans to fight its way into a position to dictate

World Trade Parley Opens Monday In Paris

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — Camille Chautemps, minister of interior, and Serre, commerce minister, will inaugurate a world conference to study means of improving of exchange restrictions on April 24.

Described as the «International Exchange Congress», it is the first convention of its kind. The movement, which has the support of the International Chamber of Commerce, is supported by 30 nations.

The credit for the congress is due directly to the newly formed French Union of Exporting Industries.

This group of business men joined with the French Government to summon a world parley

(Continued on page 4)

terms to the distributors, possibly to force deliveries of beer to gang controlled warehouses.

The gang is optimistic, according to reports, that it can build up a new and lucrative «racket» in the beer trade.

Officials are just as optimistic they will find a way to fight the plan successfully.

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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 Rodríguez.

Barcelona Office: Calle Vilamari, 35 1.ª, 3.ª 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

Milking The Cow

Perhaps it is but natural that some people should milk the cow when it is fresh—

Perhaps it is but natural that house agents should make what they can while the Island boom lasts—

Perhaps so, but when their selfish policy interferes with others, when it creates ill will among the foreigners here and what is more important, causes criticism on the part of Mallorcans, then it is time for some protest to be made.

The POST's protest is against certain house agents here who have apparently become so greedy that they will stop at nothing, even downright lying, in their efforts to rent houses at the highest figure and when possible to play both the tenant and the owner against each other for the financial benefit of the agent.

Illustrative of this is the case of an American who wished to leave the Island a month before his lease was up. As a convenience to the owners he found a man who wanted to rent the house from the time the American left.

The American then told the agent of the man who offered to take the house and suggested that the agent inform the owners who would make the deal. Meanwhile the American saw the owners and told them that the prospective tenant was staying in a certain hotel. The agent, however, told the owners that he knew of no one who wished to rent the house. In fact he knew of several but preferred to handle the deal himself, thereby making a fat commission.

He also had the nerve to suggest that the American pay rent for the house, even though he didn't live in it, because he had not given sufficient notice.

As a result of this little piece of «fast work» by the agent the Mallorcan owners are indignant at the agent, and because he is

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Paris couturiers certainly have done right by all the «little Nells» who have been deep in thought as to what to do about their hips. Hips just will out, you know, despite the fact hipless mannequins impress you forcibly with the edict that this is a hipless season.

Little Nell, after consulting the fashion doctor, finds that by concentrating the fullness of her skirt frontwards or backwards, making sleek bridges across the extended hip surface, that she comes out quite on a par of smartness with Hipless Helen, the platinum vamp who slithered through the salons of style physician's waiting room.

Even if you have hips you can wear a Mainbocher frock that is a mass of pleats. The blouse is done all over in soft knife pleats which continue for the entire skirt. It is accompanied by a very tailored little jacket of white pique which does not fasten but which fits in at the waist and flares out a bit over the hips. A stiff pique sailor hat with a brim and a band around the crown tops off the costume.

Broadway And Side Streets

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK, —A visit to One Sunday Afternoon gives all of the joy of leafing through an old picture album, turning the pages back to the days when the century was young, when the songs were In the Good Old Summer Time, Seeing Nellie Home and Goodbye, Dolly Gray, and when the German beer garden was the center of the social life of the average town.

Author James Hagan has written nothing pretentious in this play, and the more honor to him for that. What he has to say he says simply, and aided by telling direction and good acting, he has furnished one of the better entertainments of the season.

The opening scene is in the present, in the dental office of Biff Grimes, one of those «bad» boys who made good. Biff and his friend, Snappy, are sharing a friendly bottle and recalling the events and songs of their youth. Biff is reminded of his romance with Virginia, how she was taken away from him by Hugo, an obnoxious rich youth, and how he finally married Amy as second choice. He also recalls how Hugo was responsible for his being sent to prison for two years, and just as he has worked up a fine wrath against the old wrongs

one of the few foreigners with whom they deal, they considered him typical of foreign business men.

Similar instances of bad faith could be mentioned, instances which if the boom flops and the startling prosperity of the Mallorca goes where prosperity in other places has gone, will be cited as one of the chief causes.

Mallorca as a tourist center was made by its cheap prices. House agents seem to be doing everything in their power to raise them.

Perhaps it is but natural that house agents should milk the cow when it is fresh—but it takes a little foresight to keep the animal in that condition.

done him by Hugo, the contents of the bottle fortifying his natural belligerence, he learns that Hugo and wife are stopping at the hotel across the street and that Hugo is coming right over to have a tooth pulled.

Biff gets Hugo into his chair, gives him gas and time goes back 25 years for the full unfolding of the story of Biff, Hugo, Virginia and Amy. The epilogue comes back to the present, with Hugo coming to as his wife, Virginia, enters the office. Twenty-five years have changed her into a vulgar, flashy, nagging woman, and one sight of her is enough to make Biff thankful for everything Hugo did to him. Biff is glad that he married Amy.

Lloyd Nolan, hitherto a little known actor, gets that chance that all players long for in the role of Biff Grimes. His performance is one of the three or four best of the season and playgoers will be looking forward to seeing him again. He impresses as being a versatile young man, one who will not be held down by type casting. Among his excellent co-workers are Francesca Bruning, who is a delightful Amy, Percy Helton, Rankin Mansfield, Mary Holsman and Janet Young. The direction is by Leo Bulgakov, who, with Leslie J. Spiller, produced the play.

Re-openings after bank holiday closings are 100 per cent now that Jerome Kern's beautiful operetta Music In the Air has resumed. There is some talk that Talullah Bankhead is going to work for the Theater Guild in a new A. A. Milne play, Sarah Simple. However, Miss Bankhead still is engaged in that pleasant comedy, Forsaking All Others. . . . Gilbert Miller is one producer who doesn't stay in any one place long enough to go stale. He has returned here after a few weeks in Hollywood where he inspected the situation preparatory to directing some pictures. Now he is planning his London season and will sail in a few weeks. One of his productions there will be an Anglicized versi-

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Ginger Rogers probably is the only person in the world who has taken an airplane ride on a grand piano.

Your average citizen is content, usually, with an airplane, or a dirigible, but Ginger will have none of these obsolete vehicles.

Nothing less than a piano would do for her. She sang a torch song while gliding through the ozone, accompanied by her accompanist, both in the air and on the piano.

I saw the whole shebang so there's no spoofing. The scene was in a night club, part of the Gold Diggers of 1933 set at Watters. There was the orchestra, there was Ginger in a diaphanous black dress and there was the piano.

Just as Ginger starts the second chorus she hoists herself atop the piano, and then the fun begins.

It was this way: Half a dozen cameras were trained on the air-minded baby piano from every important angle, some shooting up from the dance floor, while others, hoisted to the lofty electricians' galleries around the set, took what were literally bird's-eye views of the ensemble.

The set was dimly lighted except for a spotlight that stayed faithfully on Ginger. A conglomeration of all the shots creates the illusion that the young singer is taking a ride around the room.

«My, that was more fun», remarked Ginger when the scene ended and she felt for the solid floor again. «Honestly, I don't think I minded it a bit after the first few seconds. Height doesn't make me dizzy anyway, and as far as I'm concerned I could go on for the whole morning».

on of The Late Christopher Bean which has been so successful here this season. He no sooner will get things moving in London than he will be off to the continent on a flying trip to see if there are any foreign plays worth buying. By late summer he will be on his way back here to get something on the boards early in the new season. . . . The Shuberts are hoping for big things from Best Seller, a play by the Frenchman, Edouard Bourdet, which will open soon. The cast will include Peggy Wood, Ernest Truex, Claude Rains and Ian Keith. The title isn't a trick one; the play is really about the book publishing business.

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World Trade Parley Opens Monday In Paris

(Continued from Page 2)

to thresh out ways of reopening trade channels.

Although entirely independent of the World Economic Conference, the results obtained at the meeting here will supply important data for the later London conference. Many of the delegates will represent their nations in London and will achieve a preliminary basis of discussion before participating in the wider congress there.

The inaugural program will be attended by the French foreign minister Paul Boncour, as well as the diplomatic representatives of all the nations which have sent delegates.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Texas May Again Allow Prize Fights

By United Press

AUSTIN— Texas, which has had prize fighting banned since 1895, when Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher were booked for a bout, again may see legal boxing.

A bill before the state legislature provides for six-round bouts supervised by a state athletic commission. Ten rounds will be permitted for championship matches, if the bill passes.

Its presentation has brought many interesting reminiscences of the old days.

In most of the cities the law is set aside by officers holding that club organizations can have exhibitions.

Former Governor Dan Moody used Rangers to stop bouts at Dallas and other places.

Poland Fearful Of Washington Parley

WARSAW, Friday -- Forthcoming conversations preliminary to the world economic conference is regarded with apprehension in Poland. It is believed here that the Washington parley will not be limited to strictly economic questions but will encroach on political problems including the dreaded question of treaty revision.

The *Gazeta Warszawska* warns against the «delusion» that England has abandoned the idea of treaty revision since the debate in commons on the German internal situation. It stresses that the three important powers now as hertofore, are favoring revision by means of the league machinery.

Mallorcan Palma
EMBROIDERIES Borne, 88
Telegraph
Bordados Nell NELLI EN

America Abandons Gold As Basis For Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

future of the franc is felt here today following abandonment of the gold standard by the United States.

Statesmen assume that Edouard Herriot, now on his way to Washington to confer with Roosevelt, will be greatly upset by the news, for he has always been opposed to isolation and now finds his country marooned on its vast pile of gold with no company other than that of the minor powers.

LONDON, Friday—English fears for the future as a result of America's divorce from the gold standard are largely alleviated by the conviction that the pound is stronger than the dollar, with both off gold, and that a monetary struggle will result in a victory for the English currency.

Reports from Washington state that President Roosevelt may be authorized to accept the next war debt instalments in silver at the market rate, thereby providing a new use for the metal and possibly increasing its stability as a currency unit.

Russia And Norway Accept British Arms Plan

GENEVA, Friday— Russia and Norway accept in principal the British disarmament plan, it was revealed when the text of the Soviet and Norwegian amendments to the plan were published by League of Nations secretariat yesterday.

Both accept in principal that parts of the British plan which deal with security and provide for convocation of signatories to the Kellogg pact if the pact is violated or if it is in imminent danger of being violated.

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PALMA

Trocadero Gardens To Be Opened To Public Soon

The gardens of the Trocadero are to be opened to the public soon, probably before the end of next week, according to George Dubost, one of the managers of the establishment.

Completely shut off from the noise and dust of the street, the gardens provide one of the most pleasant outdoor gathering places in or near Palma.

Also to be opened is the large roof terrace, which has a large floor capable of holding a large number of tables without crowding the dancing section.

A new artist, Miss Meller del Rio, has been engaged by Mr. Billy Martorell, co-partner in the Trocadero. Mr. Martorell went to Barcelona in search of talent.

Miss del Rio, a dancer, is expected in Palma in time for the regular Saturday night gala.

Hardy Flies Old Clipper Flag On Pascasia

When Gelston Hardy sailed out of Adraitx to various ports in this archipelago, it wasn't the first time hardy blood cruised in Spanish waters.

Hardy rarely mentions it, but his grandfather was one of the most famous of the old American clipper ship skippers and owners. At one time he had a fleet of over 30 these ships plying between South America and Santander, Spain, with a home port in Mai e, Grandfather Hardy's fleet flag flies at the masthead of the Pascasia.

Having conquered most of the Balearics in his yawl, Pascasia, grandson Hardy plans a trip to Ibiza later on, and then to Algiers.

On the Island

Lord Runciman and his yacht Sunbeam II are expected to arrive in Palma April 27. The distinguished Briton sailed from England on a liner to Gibraltar where he will board his craft for the northward journey to join Sir James Knott. The Princess and the Sunbeam II will remain in port for a short while and will later cruise to other islands in the Mediterranean together.

Miss Florence Yeoman, who finds that business does mix with pleasure, has departed from the Royal for Barcelona and her headquarters in Paris. While in Mallorca, Miss Yeoman added four pages of advertising to her original little continental guide and shopping book, Let's Go Places.

Mrs. Mabel Gump, well known on the Riviera, has taken the villa of Mrs. Alice Robbins, 73 Calle Arnedan.

Mrs. Robbins has returned to New York to join her son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robbins.

The colony lost on Thursday five of its most popular members. They were: Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, Miss Mary Baillie and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrnes. The Irwins and Miss Baillie are returning to their homes in Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes to America.

Miss Baillie was a very active member of the riding club and an amateur artist.

Lady Knott who was confined to her state-room on the beautiful yacht Princess because of a serious cold is now up and about enjoying Palma and its environs again.

At a luncheon party on Tuesday given by Mrs. Mary C. Orme were Mr. John Stuard, Mr. Jean Bienvenne and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser.

Captain Harold Gough has returned from Spain. Mrs. Foster, his mother, remained for a short visit in Seville during the festival. Later Mrs. Foster will return to England.

Hitler, Supreme In Reich Today, Was Jailed In 1923

(Continued from page 2)

stem the revolt tide. He even proclaimed, without Kaiser Wilhelm's consent, the Emperor's abdication. But the revolution widened.

When the Emperor learned that Prince Max had turned over the nation's administrative affairs to the Social Democratic Deputy, Friedrich Ebert, he and his family hurried to Holland.

A state of chaos existed during the ensuing weeks. But out of it came the National Assembly, chosen at a general election Jan. 29, 1919.

The National Assembly met at Weimar Feb. 6, 1919, and elected Ebert, once a cobbler, first president of the new-born republic. Then a constitution was promulgated. Under it a president was to be elected every seven years. He was to be assisted by a cabinet. The Reichsrat was set up to provide representation for individual German states.

The first major problem confronting the National Assembly was peace negotiations with the victorious enemy. The Allies laid down severe conditions and Germany, in no position to demand leniency, ratified the Versailles Treaty June 23, 1919. It was the promise that he would revoke this treaty and lift the burdens imposed on the German masses by it that eventually carried Adolf Hitler to his supreme heights.

Under the treaty, Germany had to cede all its colonial possessions to the Allies, Alsace-Lorraine to France, North Schleswig to Denmark, the extreme eastern districts of Prussia, Posen and Upper Silesia to the newly-created republic of Poland and Memel to Lithuania.

In addition, the Allies demanded reparations of 268,000,000,000 gold marks to be paid in 42 instalments and also imposed limitations on the size of Germany's army, navy and armaments.

When it became apparent Germany could not meet the staggering monetary demands, the Allies finally decided to convene a meeting of experts to determine Germany's capacity to pay. Charles G. Dawes was the chairman of the committee and his proposal, accepted in the summer of 1924, became known as the Dawes Plan.

Other developments—all internal—plagued the youthful republic. There were two Communist uprisings in 1920 and 1921. There was the temporarily suc-

Americans Wonder What To Do With Dollar Accounts

With the dollar again fluctuating in the world markets, Americans in Palma who have dollar accounts abroad are wondering what to do about them.

One American had the misfortune to deposit a sizeable sum in dollars in France just too late to convert the money into francs or have it transferred to Palma for conversion into pesetas at accustomed rates of exchange.

So far, there has been no sign of fear and no wild rush to convert dollars regardless of rates offered, but Americans holding dollars are, in a number of cases, frankly puzzled by the situation.

Conversion into foreign currency at this time would mean a considerable loss, compared to rates that have been offered heretofore, but dollar owners have no guarantee that the unit will not drop still farther.

There has been no flocking to boats returning to the United States, as was the case all over Europe at the time of the suspension of dollar quotations last March.

Successful Kapp «putsch» in March, 1920, and in 1923 Hitler made his first bid for power when he sought to seize the government in Munich and then march on Berlin with his «brown shirts.» Hitler's «putsc» failed and he went to jail.

But Germany outrode this series of hurricanes. Through the efforts of Hjalmar Schacht, head of the National Bank, currency was stabilized, paving the way for a recovery of trade. Relations between workers and employers was improved. Commercial treaties were consummated with Great Britain, Russia, Italy, the Netherlands and several other countries.

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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. de Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday 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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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 Export Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 2, S. S. PEGU (Henderson Line).

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 12, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

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

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 19, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE (Union-Castle Line)

(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Full 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 |
|-----------------|---------|------------|-----------|-------|-------------|
| C. of Newp. N.* | Apr. 25 | Havre | Baltimore | May 3 | Falt. M.H. |
| Vulcania | Apr. 25 | Cannes | New York | May 3 | Cosulich |
| Cie. de Savoia | Apr. 25 | Cannes | N. Y. | May 2 | Italia |
| Kungsholm | Apr. 25 | Gothenburg | N. Y. | May 4 | Swed. Ar. |
| Bremen * | Apr. 26 | Cherbourg | N. Y. | May 1 | N. G. Lloyd |
| Majestic* | Apr. 26 | Cherbourg | N. Y. | May 2 | White Star |
| Lafayette* | Apr. 26 | Havre | N. Y. | May 4 | French |
| Pres. Hayes | Apr. 26 | Marseilles | N. Y. | May 9 | Dollar |

* 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 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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Pollensa Sailing Club Sails First Race Of Season

By EL SANDALIO

The second racing season of Pollensa Sailing Club started last week with no bang but on schedule. Members are still in the process of purchasing, renting, and rigging boats.

Five boats started and finished in the two lap triangular trial race for handicaps on Thursday. Dr. Trautner's smart little ship, Marion, proved to be the scratch boat of any entered so far. Newcomers among racers are the Misses Eith Lawrence and Valerie Gorska, who have bought the former Madgalena, now named the New Yorker. Capt. and Mrs. Barley have the Gaviota, a fast ship. Colonel Bostock has the Doormouse, famed for winning many races during the early part of last season. The Cerda is on the water again, as well as the Bettina and others. Among new boats is the Nanine.

The first official race was held on Easter Sunday morning in a stiff breeze over a triangular course, once around. Six boats started and but three finished. Fritz Lyons, in his dinghy, was dismasted on the first leg of the course. Cerda retired because of lack of sufficient ballast to weather the wind, as did Nanine, sailed by Nancy Jones and Heinz Moeritz.

After running times were corrected with handicaps, Marion captured first place, and Gaviota skippered by Commodore Davies, took second. Pennants were awarded these two boats.

Races will be held throughout the summer on every Thursday

The Pollensa Colony

Mr. and Mrs. Leof of Philadelphia, U. S. A., have taken a country house near Pollensa for two years and are remodeling it. After an accident in their automobile, they are now settled. Mr. Leof is a well known lecturer on dentistry and will later on lecture to Spanish students in Madrid.

April 11, a daughter, Maria Sastre Cifre, was born to Sr. and Sra. Gabriel Sastre of the Miramar Hotel. Sra. Sastre is the former Sta. Francisca Cifre, known to visitors to Mallorca from many countries.

The winners of the two sections of the bridge tournament held last week at C'An Anet played a final round for prizes of 50 and 25 pesetas. Result: First, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln; second, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane.

Mr. Raoul Campaña has arrived from Aix-en-Provence to stay until the end of the month at the Villa Amaya of Mrs. Hutchison.

and Friday, with special point-to-point courses laid out in between.

The sailing committee of the Pollensa Yacht Club issues the advice to all Pollensa sailors to confer with one of its members before purchasing or hiring a boat. It also points out that prospective purchasers of boats can obtain them in Palma for two thirds and sometimes half the prices demanded by Pollensa fishermen.

Mr. Charles F. Oudin and Mr. Leverech left last week for a motor tour through Spain, which will end at Marseilles. There they will board the American Export liner which Mrs. Oudin with her small son and Mrs. Leverech will join when it stops at Palma April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lyons entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tito Cittadini, Mr. and Mrs. Barley, Miss Camilla Pers, and Colonel L. C. Bostock. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rose held a large party for their friends at C'An Anet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jaggar are newcomers, at the Hotel Miramar. Mr. Jaggar is an artist and has painted a portrait of H. R. H. Queen Mary. While here he made several sketches of local people, including Scottie Orr.

Victor Hales, of Victor's Bar fame of Palma, has started a new bar at Cala San Vicente, beach near Pollensa. He has taken a house there, and comes to the Puerto over the hills occasionally for supplies and a look-see. Says he'll be over for Sailing Club races, too.

El Sandalio



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Piccard's Aide Plans To Make Own Balloon Hop

By United Press

BRUSSELS — Max Cosyns, the youthful assistant of Professor Piccard, fired by the example of his master, is preparing a balloon flight of his own into the stratosphere.

Using Piccard's balloon Belgica, he hopes to complete the professor's studies at altitudes through which they passed too quickly in their two ascents.

Cosyns, who is only 25, is purely a scientist. He has had to learn balloon navigation. His teacher was Ernest Demuyter, who, in 1922, 1923 and 1924, permanently won the first Gordon Bennett Balloon Trophy for Belgium.

Cosyns plans to start sometime between June 15 and September 15, from a place somewhere near the French frontier. The actual base is being kept secret.

He will be accompanied by Jacques Debuyn, a young engineer from Brussels University. They plan to drift in a southeast direction, probably landing in the Sarre region. They will start at dawn, remaining aloft 15 hours. Another flight also may be attempted, landing in either Poland or Russia.

The gondola of Cosyns' balloon is being painted some indeterminate shade, for Piccard found that when his famous hermetically sealed gondola was painted black, he and Cosyns were too hot, and when he changed the color to white, they were too cold.

Like Piccard's flights, Max Cosyns' attempt is being backed by the Fonds National de la Recherche Scientifique, the institution founded on the initiative of King Albert.

Teatro Principal

TODAY, SATURDAY
Concert at 9:30 p. m.

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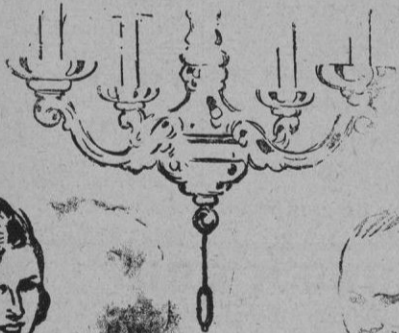
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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

Continued from April 20

PUERTO DE SOLLER—Well, here we are, Mates, at anchor in Soller, and what a mess the place is in. The Pascasia knows Soller well, having been moored here most of the winter before last and all of last summer until she started around the Island in September.

But, in those days the port was a neat and simple affair, to the natural circular shape of which had been added one quay with ample depth at the end for medium-sized boats to come along side. Then, last summer, they began operations to remodel the place... Divers appeared...

Two new quays began to run out from the western shore. Blasting to cut off a whole rocky point began... A new lighthouse appeared, designed to take the place of the lower northern light which, with its rocky base will also be cut off they say, to make the entrance wider.

Now there is no quay to which you can moor, steel cables are strung across in the most unlikely places and I should certainly advise anyone coming in here this summer, particularly at night, to proceed with the utmost caution. Give yourself plenty of room to port as you pass the ends of the quays under construction; and if it is nighttime and a Marine Carabinero (in a blue uniform) doesn't come out in a rowboat to help you as an unofficial pilot, you should drop anchor without trying to enter the inner port until daylight.

If your ship draws as little as three feet you'll have to use a dinghy to get a shore and if you don't carry one you'll have to yell until some fisherman pries himself out of his chair in a waterfront cafe and comes out to rescue you.

Nor can you very well escape Soller if you are going around the Island in a small boat, either direction. Coming from Pollensa, Soller is the first place that offers even a slight degree of shelter in 37 miles, and coming from the other direction, it is the first good shelter after leav-

ing the lea of Dragonera (the island at the extreme S. W. corner of Mallorca, three miles from the excellent harbor of Andraitx.)

And if you're an amateur sailor don't make the mistake of underestimating the dangers of this coast — even in summer. This is the famous Costa Brava, where sea cliffs in many places 1500 feet high face the open sea to Barcelona and the Pyrenees beyond. In the summer the sea is usually either dead calm—but with a nasty confused swell—or else there is more wind than you need.

If it comes strongly from the north or west it can work up a sizeable sea in two hours which will rebound from the perpendicular cliffs for a mile off shore (may a so-called «good sailor» has been seasick aboard the Pascasia on the Costa Brava); if, on the other hand, the wind comes strongly from the shore it is even more dangerous.

It comes in sharp gusts out of narrow ravines and drops down on your sail without warning from the top of some giant headland (having bounced off that from some greater height above like the Puig Mayor, 1,445 meters high.) I don't mean to say the weather is always so extreme, but I do mean to say you must always be prepared for it to be. —Just for example take a fairly typical Costa Brava day spent by the Pascasia yesterday...

In order to take advantage of the land breeze which was blowing (as it normally does) toward the mouth of the bay of Pollensa we set sail from there before dawn. For some days previous to yesterday the barometer had registered no change... Yesterday morning it registered a drop of two centimeters overnight—too little, in itself, to indicate anything. The breeze, the first hour, was light and dead astern... We were making less than three knots.

Then it began to freshen perceptibly and to come a little more from the land to the west

The jibs, of course, began to draw as the wind hauled more to the stern quarter, and we picked up to good speed... The wind kept on freshening and had I been using the utmost caution I would have made a wide sweep out around the high cape of Formentor, going perhaps three miles out of the shortest course to Soller which is to double the cape closely and head S. W. straight down the Costa Brava. The Costa Brava begins with Cabo Formentor and ends, 54 miles away, with the tip of Dragonera.

Instead I began to circle the cape about a quarter of a mile out, allowing only for the current that often sets around its point. (It is true there is no tide in the Mediterranean but there are water currents set up when the wind has been blowing steadily from one direction for several days and these currents sometimes reach a speed a knot and a half around Cabo Formentor on the east coast of Menorca past the harbor entrance of Mahon and sometimes, setting eastwards, they develop in middle of the channel between Mallorca and Menorca... and then the wind began to really freshen and to come in such gusts off the high top of the cape that it was impossible to go to leeward.—Every time I tried it I would have to luff up into a sudden gust.

Still I was not particularly worried—the Pascasia has been hit by many a sudden gust off Dragonera (the Mallorcans call them *rashas*) and being well-balanced has only healed slightly... In between the *rashas* the wind was strong enough and we were steaming along in a smother of foam five knots at least... And then arrived a *rasha* more like Cape Horn (where they call them «williwaws») than Mallorca... it was a wow! The water was black underneath it, at first and then turned as white as shaving-soap-suds as the wind began to tear the tops off the new little waves it had made... Whu-u-sh!—it struck the Pascasia, whistling through her shrouds like a hurricane. Fortunately (and make a note of this when sailing where wind is coming off high land) I never sail under such conditions with the main sheet made fast. I had it already to let out. Therefore, at no time while it lasted, was the mainsail more than half full. Also the jigger-mast at the Pascasia's stern is a great help in putting her head into the wind quickly. But you cannot put a boat's head into the wind no matter how she is rigged if a really strong gust comes off high land. Sometimes you don't get even the slightest warning because the *rasha* although low enough to capsize your boat, hasn't come down low enough

to ruffle the water.

But our troubles were not over with one *rasha*. It is one of their less pleasant characteristics that the second almost never comes from the same direction as the first. I yelled to Jaime to get the mainsail down. Before he could possibly do it a *rasha* began to tear toward us from a few feet on our port side... We rode that out as we had the first, and the next, coming from dead ahead, allowed me to leave the tiller for two minutes and amidst the most terrific flopping of canvas I have heard in a long while we got the mainsail down together. Immediately I put the Pascasia back on her course under two jibs and jigger, heading further out this time to where we could get a little more indication on the water of the approach of these miserable *rashas*.

There were two fishing boats moored in a sort of little cave at the very foot of the Cape and I had heard, in the excitement of getting the mainsail down, one of their motors start... They expected us to capsize and were coming to pick us out of the water. Consequently, I never looked around at them for fear they would start after us. The Pascasia needed no help she hadn't even put her starboard rail under water (which is something I let her do for 20 minutes at a time in the steady moderate gale in which we crossed to Mahon). But I'll tell you this, if the sheet had been made fast or if Jaime wasn't a damn good and fearless sailor in an emergency who can act fast, the Pascasia would certainly have capsized in the first, or the third, *rasha* and with her 800 lbs. of lead ballast and her motor she wouldn't have stayed afloat five minutes... The Log of the Pascasia would have ended with the description of how she sank in 54 meters (chart figures) of water off the Cabo Formentor and the Skipper and crew (Jaime) were ignominiously picked up by a little Mallorca fishing boat.

To be continued.

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