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Laval And Mussolini Sign Franco-Italian Pact

ISLANDERS SEEK TO OBTAIN PARDON FOR REBEL LIEUTENANT

Mallorquin Civil Guard Officer To Die Unless Appeals To Premier Result In Reprieve By President.

A determined effort is being made by his fellow-Islanders to save the life of Lieutenant Gabriel Torrens of the Civil Guard, a Mallorquin officer who has been condemned to death by a court martial for deserting to the rebels in the Asturian revolt of last October. The sentence has been confirmed by the Supreme Court. The prisoner's only hope therefore is that a reprieve will be granted by the President of the Republic. Premier Lerroux is being flooded with telegrams from local authorities, societies and private individuals, asking him to use his influence with President Alcalá Zambra to persuade him to pardon Lieutenant Torrens. Don Juan March, civil governor of the Balearics, stated in a press interview that he had received many visits from people of all classes who expressed their desire for the success of the appeal, and added that he hoped it would be successful.

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French Government Wishes To Include Spain In Naval Pact

LONDON, Tuesday—France wants Spain, together with Germany and Russia, included in the forthcoming naval conference, but Japan, continuing its wrecking progress of that fondly hoped-for meeting, will not hear of the inclusion of the other countries in the deliberations.

The French suggestion was included in a note addressed yesterday to the government of the United States and embodying the ideas of France on the Washington naval conference.

The observations were set forth in view of the fact that Japan has now definitely denounced the Washington Treaty, after prolonged efforts to get her to cooperate with England and the United States and agree to cut her naval power. The conversations preliminary to the naval meeting in Washington lasted all summer and took place in London.

France did not make any definite proposals, but merely suggested that Spain, Germany and Russia be included in the deliberations in order to allay any dissatisfaction which might later be expressed owing to those powers being left out.

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NEW BODY TAKES OVER UNEMPLOYED RELIEF IN BRITAIN

Former Labor Minister Head Of National Board To Have Responsibility For Welfare Of Millions.

LONDON, Tuesday—A new chapter in the social history of Great Britain opened yesterday.

The Unemployment Assistance Board began its career as a national authority charged with the maintenance and welfare of the able-bodied unemployed by taking over the responsibility of caring for those who have hitherto been dependent on transitional benefit from the unemployment insurance fund. The number of persons receiving transitional payments, which will be known in future as unemployed assistance allowances, is about 750,000.

Sir Henry Betterton, formerly minister of labor, who was raised to the peerage in the New Year honors list, has abandoned his political career to become the first chairman of the board. The latter is to assume its functions in two stages, the first of which began yesterday.

The next stage will be the taking over of the responsibility for all the able-bodied unemployed men who are entitled to help from the local public assistance authorities. That change is scheduled to happen in three months' time.

The board will have charge of about 4,000,000 people after that date, including the unemployed workers concerned and their dependants, according to present estimates. It will administer funds totalling about £55,000,000 yearly. Its staff will number about 6,000.

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Triple Agreement On Colonies, Guarantee For Austria, Balkans Called Great Bid For Peace; French Foreign Minister Visits Pope In Vatican

ROME, Tuesday — Premier Benito Mussolini and French Foreign Minister Laval signed the eagerly awaited Franco-Italian agreement at the Palazzo Venezia here last night.

The provisions of the pact are regarded as constituting the greatest move for general European peace since the world war.

They are embodied in three main agreements and some additional protocols.

French Papers Differ Over Parades In Saar

PARIS, Tuesday — Widely divergent estimates of the numbers of demonstrators who attended the mass meetings staged on Sunday in the Saar by partisans and opponents of reunion with the Reich are to be read in the French newspapers today.

Considerable space was devoted to the demonstrations by all yesterday's papers, although they were chiefly concerned with the Rome discussions between Laval and Mussolini. Generally speaking, there is a tendency to minimize the importance of the pro-Nazi German Front demonstration, and to exaggerate that of the rival United Front meeting, which is reflected in the headlines as well as in the estimated numbers.

L'Oeuvre asserts that 90,000 people

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A Franco-Italian agreement on colonial affairs, a general pact for the Danubian basin, with a guarantee of Austrian independence, and a general agreement for a consultative policy in the interests of European peace are the three main documents. There are several others which have for their object the creation of an atmosphere of peace among European nations.

Besides undertaking not to interfere in Austria's internal affairs, France and Italy have agreed on a common policy in southeastern Europe, according to an authoritative source. No less than three protocols, it is stated, are concerned with colonial questions.

Disarmament is said to be the subject of another protocol. Political circles here have good reason to believe in that connection

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Nobody Will Be Forced To Join Hitler Youth, But Woe Betide Parents Who Force Opposition

COLOGNE, Tuesday — «Nobody» District Leader Grohe at the Hitler Youth Congress of leaders held here yesterday, «will be penalized for not joining the Hitler Youth organization.»

But, he continued, «the action of adults who try to prevent children from joining National-Socialist youth organizations must be most severely condemned.»

Referring to differences of opinion which have arisen in many cases between children and their parents on this question, Grohe stated that in spite of the dictum that children must obey their pa-

rents, alongside and above confessional creeds was one word—«Germany».

Nobody, however, should think that he will be kept out of the organizations because of his religious opinions, the leader continued, forgetting entirely the fact that Jewish children are totally debarred from their activities.

This matter of religious differences of opinion, Grohe told the youth leaders at the congress, must be emphasized, since there are still many who warn against National-Socialist youth organiza-

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Jan Kiepura, Polish Tenor Famed On Continent For Opera And Cinema Work, Is Dangerously Ill

VIENNA, Tuesday—Profound anxiety is aroused today among an international circle of admirers of the famous Polish tenor Jan Kiepura, by the news that the popular favorite is lying seriously ill at Krynica in Poland, suffering from inflammation of the throat.

Local doctors fear that complications might prove fatal. Kiepura's secretary telephoned Sunday night to the leading Viennese throat specialist, Primarius Doctor Tschlansky, to hasten to Kiepura's bedside. The Polish legation at Vienna has been asked by the Krynica authorities to grant the

necessary visa without delay, so that the doctor may lose no time in starting on his emergency trip.

In Berlin recently Kiepura gave an extemporaneous performance in the open air one night after the close of an opera in which he appeared, in order that those who had been unable to obtain seats should not be disappointed.

A few days ago Kiepura with commendable generosity repeated this act in Vienna, when the winter was already well advanced. It is feared that his present serious illness is attributable to a cold

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A Political Prelate

The bishop of Wexford and Lismore has made the front page by telling his flock exactly what he thinks of the Irish Republican Army.

One gathers from the published reports of his discourse that his opinion of it is a low one. The IRA, it appears, is a sinful organization, and Catholics cannot belong to it without committing mortal sin.

We at this distance cannot pretend to judge either the IRA or the bishop. He may be right. If he is not, then his ecclesiastical superiors and Irish public opinion can be trusted to point out his error to him.

Right or wrong, however, the denunciation he has uttered in his cathedral, while Civic Guards within and without the fane stood prepared to secure him against interruption, raises the general question of how far ecclesiastics of whatever persuasion should interfere in politics.

The late Cardinal Bourne, whose recent passing was mourned by millions of Britons both of his own faith and outside its fold, won general respect by his reluctance to pontificate on public matters, together with his other sterling qualities. He did not hesitate however to denounce the general strike of 1926, and he denounced it in terms which left no room for equivocal interpretation.

The leaders of any organization which numbers among its purposes the promotion of right conduct and of the moral sense cannot always remain silent on political issues, which are often questions of social justice. Both they and their fellow-citizens however have to be on their guard lest their most objectionable forms of intervention develop into the interference with the freedom of those who do not share their opinions.

America, which has not long escaped from the nightmare farce of prohibition, should be the last nation on earth to need that warning. England, where Sunday cinemas are still banned in many towns, and allowed only as charitable enterprises in others, and where representatives of societies of total abstainers solemnly give evidence before licensing justices

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—According to old wheezes, «every dog has his day» and the same idea applies to a newer saying now in vogue that «every apron has its aspiration.»

Not only Bridget and Maude, Lucette and Nora wear their aprons in the kitchen and the dining room, but Mesdames la Princess, Marquise and Comtesse are wearing their aprons in the choicest salons in Paris.

Apron effects spell smartness on both dresses and footwear. Slick black dresses are cut with apron fronts and fringed or corded leather aprons cover the foreparts of the newest kidskin shoes.

Spangled aprons are complemented by spangled capes and caplets, and embroidery and lace are also used for effects of this type. Now and then the aprons are tied in flat or fluffy bows at the back, or are made into the frock in such a way as to need no fastening of any sort.

A number of tailored suits have the suggestion of the apron effects achieved by means of front panels which are not fastened down except for about two inches below the waistline.

Today's Fashion Tip

Aprons have crept from kitchen to salon, and are aptly matched by striking shoe effects in kidskin.

Lure Of Gold Mining Still Survives As Old Mine Claims Another Victim Searching For Wealth

By JULIAN A. BEAMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Old Superstition, nemesis of many a grizzled warrior of Arizona's army of gold seekers of the past, whose deep and entangling gorges are said to conceal the famous legendary Lost Dutchman mine, has claimed another victim.

Many instances of deaths have been traced to fiction and tales of the fabulous wealth hidden by years and the cunning of an old Dutchman, who made periodical visits to Phoenix. Each time he would bring a small fortune in gold. His «secret mine» was the envy of all prospectors, and as he appeared from time to time, stories of his rich strike in the Superstition seemed to grow. The Dutchman was the only one that knew the secret of his wealth. He carried it to his grave.

Since that time a search for the Lost Dutchman mine has been the object of innumerable parties that have gone into the mountains. Many never returned. Some were found with bullet holes in them. Others died from hunger and thirst. The exact number to perish is unknown. They even disappeared in the bowels of old Superstition never to be heard of

that they consider certain houses of refreshment unnecessary, also knows the meaning of the term «blue laws».

Ill-considered zeal can easily develop into a tyranny as odious as any merely political dictatorship. To curb the excesses of the «unco' guid» is one of the tasks of the defenders of liberty in every civilized country.

again. Some were veterans of the hills and desert country, others just amateurs lured by the curiosity and lust for pay-dirt.

Like the Dutchman, another secret of what prompted the most recent victim to be lured to Superstition would have been carried to the grave, except for his fellow workers. The man was Adam Stewart, 78, who died in his tent deep in the canyons of the mountain only a few days after striking a rich vein in an old Spanish bonanza.

Only a few attended his funeral. The principals being Dr. Rolf Alexander, soldier of fortune and a partner of the miner, and John T. Cunningham, Chicago ice cream manufacturer, who rushed here from California upon learning of Stewart's illness. Cunningham was the financial backer of the other two.

A lost love of more than 50 years ago sent Adam Stewart into the mountains. Both he and Cunningham had been refused by the girl they loved when they were boys in Scotland.

During the month of January that same girl, now a woman, will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary in the small home town in Scotland, Cunningham related after they had returned Stewart to the earth in a small grave in Mesa, among the hard rocks he had worked these many years.

Stewart and Dr. Alexander struck up a chance acquaintance a few years back. The doctor had acquired a map of an old Spanish mine from an Apache Indian. With the financial aid of Cunningham, the two worked the mine together when illness overtook Stewart.

THE DUSTBIN

By United Press

World's Public Enemy No. 1

CINCINNATI.—Sir Basil Zaharoff was named as «the world's Public Enemy No. 1» by Dr. John Haynes Holmes, New York clergyman, in a speech here.

Dr. Holmes described the 84-year-old Greek, who has been linked recently with munitions operations, as the most powerful figure of the age and yet one little known. He has been a mysterious, dark figure, moving behind the curtains of the world's greatest tragedies—its wars—supplying the inspiration and motivation to keep the tragedies alive, Dr. Holmes said.

The aged Greek started building up an international munitions hook-up 50 years ago and through it has controlled the munitions flow in most of the wars in that time, has opposed plans for peace, deliberately causing continuation of wars for the sake of his munitions profits, the lecturer charged.

Dust Aids In Detection

CHICAGO.—Common dust is a new crime-detecting instrument now in use at the Northwestern University scientific criminology laboratory.

M. E. O'Neill, prominent dust specialist, was recently added to the laboratory staff, bringing unique methods of solving crimes by analysis of dirt found under a suspect's fingernails, in his pockets, or in the cuff of his trousers.

By analyzing dirt under a suspect's nails, O'Neill says, he can determine the exact occupation of the suspect and what he has been doing with his hands many days previous to the examination. Such analysis is of major importance in crimes of violence where hands have been used, he contends.

Tap Rooms Bring Jail

LIBERAL, Mo.—Business originating in tap rooms close to the Missouri-Kansas line has necessitated construction of a city jail here, the first this town has had in a decade. The bastille in use ten years ago was converted into a fire station after it had been in disuse for some time.

Would Take Football to Soviet

MARTINS FERRY, O.—Dr. Serge Rachmoussief, director of athletics in the University of the Ukraine, who has been studying football in the United States with a view to introducing it throughout the Soviet, addressed a banquet here

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Tobacco Strangled Farmer

CARLISLE, Pa.—Rufus S. Gregor North Middletown Township farmer, strangled to death on a chew of tobacco. In strangling, he stumbled to a cot, where he was found dead by his employer, Mrs. Raymond Lay.

Storm Caused 20,000 Breaks

MACON, Mo.—Telephone linemen discovered 20,000 breaks in wire here caused by a snowstorm. It required 25,000 pounds of new copper to rehabilitate the service.

Men May Enter

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Washington University faculty is going to permit men to enter the sacred precincts of the Women's Building, but there will be restrictions aplenty. No dates may be entertained, visits being restricted to study or mixed committee meetings.

Married in Auto

WARRENSBURG, Mo.—W. F. Early 26, and Jane Hartman, 25, chose the intersection of Highways 5 and 13 for the scene of their marriage. They remained in their car while Probate Judge W. C. McDonald read the service.

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Spanish Post Official Killed In Train Crash

MADRID, Tuesday—Don José Báguenas, a post office employe traveling with the mails between Madrid and Vigo, was killed in a train accident at Palanquinos station, according to reports from León.

Eighteen passengers and railway workers were injured in the crash, for the most part not seriously. Señores Bortalati and Arévalos, also postal officials, who were traveling in the same mail van with Señor Báguenas, were uninjured.

The Asturias express, it is stated, passed a signal which was against it and crashed into a train from Galicia, which was halted in the station. The mail van of the stationary train, in which Báguenas and his companions were, suffered the full force of the collision. The driver of the express, whose carelessness is blamed for the accident, fled across country and has not been captured. A relief train sent from León cleared the line, and passengers were able to go on to their destinations.

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Approximately 60 people came to Mallorca from England during the weekend just past. The majority arrived on the Pegu from Liverpool and on the Llangibby Castle from London. Not all of the arrivals are staying on this side of the Island. The smaller port towns in other parts of Mallorca are again attracting a good many English and American guests.

ALCUDIA:—

The Puerto de Alcudia is one of the most popular places on the other side of the Island. Now stopping at the Hotel Miramar, which reports an excellent season and a full house, is A. F. Sturm of Prague. Mr. Sturm is the editor of an important newspaper in the Czechoslovakia capital. He came here by plane direct from Czechoslovakia in order to see the Balearic Islands at first hand and to report about them and Algiers to his home office.

AND ALCUDIANS:—

Other guests now stopping in the Puerto de Alcudia and at the Hotel Miramar include Marcel

Lhullier of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Recoussiné of the Hotel Noailles, Marseilles, A. R. Dichs from Palma, and Miss Eileen Cockcraft from Palma.

ARRIVALS:—

Coming to Mallorca during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Harvey, Miss M. A. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton, Mr. Wardle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wampach, and Mrs. M. Thomson and her two sons, D. R. Thomson and M. S. Thomson. All of the above named visitors sailed from Liverpool.

Sailing from London were Miss K. M. McCulloch, Mrs. M. M. Paul, Miss E. I. Barron and others.

STUDENTS:—

Two young American girls and their American teacher have arrived in Mallorca from Madrid. They are Miss Lucy C. Maxwell of Wayne, Pennsylvania, and Miss Lynn Hubbard of Baltimore, Maryland, and their teacher is Miss Eleanor S. O'Kane of Philadelphia. Miss Maxwell and Miss Hubbard have been studying in Madrid for some time under the guidance of

Miss O'Kane. They will visit here for a short time.

SETTLED:—

Dorr E. Newton, the Philadelphia banker, and his wife Mrs. Ines Lewis Trayton Newton have returned to their rooms at the Hotel Royal in Son Alegre. They returned here recently after a holiday spent in England.

SCHOOLMASTER:—

Edwin Phillip Southbey, schoolmaster from Foyle House in Londonderry, has come to the Island for a brief holiday and is living in Son Alegre at the Hotel Royal. He arrived in Palma late last week.

Mrs. Nelly Jane Cordrey of Folkestone, Kent, and Mrs. D. Grace Roseburg-Smith whose home is The Old Cottage, Seal Chart, Sevenoake, Kent, arrived in Palma a few days ago. They have also gone to the Royal.

BARCELONA:—

John Heaguey and his sister Miss Anne Heaguey have left the Island for Barcelona. They were in Terreno for the last three weeks where they stayed at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. and Miss Heaguey make their permanent home in Chicago. Their present plans call for a rather extensive trip on the mainland before returning to America.

Madrid - Warsaw Air Service Is Promised

MADRID, Tuesday—An air service between Madrid and Warsaw by way of Paris is to be inaugurated in May, according to reports circulating in informed circles here.

The journey from the Spanish to the Polish capital would take one day. According to another report, the Madrid-Paris stage of the flight would be broken by a stop on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, at Pamplona, the capital of Navarre.

The Spanish air post company (Líneas Aéreas Postales Españolas) is known to have been planning a line to Paris for some time. At present air passengers from Madrid to Paris travel by the Spanish line to Barcelona, and change there on to a French mail plane operating between France and Morocco.

The LAPE acquired the concession for an air service to the Balearics last year, to be operated as an extension of the Madrid-Barcelona line. A provisional date was set for the commencement of the service, and it is not known why its inauguration was postponed.

About the same time the Madrid-Valencia service was started. The Paris service will be the first to be operated by the Spanish firm outside of Spain, but there is a tri-weekly extension to the Canary Islands of the Madrid-Seville daily service.

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ISLANDERS SEEK TO OBTAIN PARDON FOR REBEL LIEUTENANT

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Don Luis Ferrer Arbona, mayor of Palma, has telegraphed appeals to the premier in his own name and in that of the city council. Other wires to the same effect were sent by Señor Jullá, president of the local branch of the Radical party, President Muntaner of the Regionalists, Don José Llabrés Reynés, president of the employers' federation, and Don Bartolomé Fons, deputy to Cortes for the Balearics.

General Emilio Pou, a retired officer who joined in the general rush to the telegraph window, adduced as a reason for granting the reprieve the provision of the military code which states that the higher the rank of the offender, the more serious is the offence. He asks that Lieutenant Torrens be treated with the same benevolence as was shown to the «Catalan Separatist traitor» Major Pérez Farrás.

Major Pérez, then commander of the *mozos de escuadra*, was implicated in the Catalan revolt which coincided with the Asturian rising. He was sentenced to death by a court martial, but the sentence was reduced in consideration of the fact that he was a subordinate of the local government headed by the rebel President Companys, and therefore his action was due to a wrongly conceived sense of discipline.

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French Foreign Minister Visits Pope In Vatican After Signing Three-Fold Agreement With Duce

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that France would recognize Germany's right to rearm, if the latter country will participate in the proposed disarmament conference and resume her seat in the League of Nations.

Laval paid a visit of courtesy to Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador in Rome, during the course of the day. The French foreign minister and his colleagues, accompanied by the French ambassador to the Holy See, also visited the Vatican, where they arrived at midday.

Monsignore Dominioni, the chief chamberlain, received them. He

conducted the visitors, escorted by Swiss and Noble Guards, to the presence of Pope Pius XI, in his private library.

Laval presented several very valuable books to His Holiness, who is a great bibliophile and was librarian at the Vatican before his elevation to the see of Saint Peter. The conversation between them turned chiefly on general world political questions.

Before leaving the Vatican, the French foreign minister made an appointment to return at 6 p.m., when he had a conference with Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal secretary of state.

French Papers Differ Over Parades In Saar

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ple were present at the demonstration in favor of the status quo, while only 50,000 answered the call of the German Front. The Communist organ *Humanité* goes so far as to speak of 150,000 anti-Fascists, «who completely dominated the city of Saarbruecken.»

Le Journal is more cautious. It gives the total number of demonstrators as 200,000, and states that they were about equally divided between the two camps.

The special correspondent of the *Petit Journal* candidly admits that upwards of 100,000 Saar Germans publicly manifested their desire to return to the Reich, while the meeting of the adherents of the status quo obviously exerted a less powerful attraction. The paper however consoles itself with the reflection that, although the supporters of the present régime were in the minority, they succeeded in marshalling an impressive number of adherents with courage enough publicly to espouse the unpopular cause.

French Would Include Spain In Naval Parley

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No sooner was the proposal made public than Japan promptly let it be known through Foreign Minister Hirota, in line with her present policy of objecting all along the line, that she would not agree to the participation of any but the signatory powers of the Washington Treaty now under discussion.

The French ambassador at Tokio also promptly informed the Japanese Foreign Minister that the allotted auxiliary tonnage ratio was distasteful to France under the London Treaty, and France therefore was now prepared to support Japan in principle in the Japanese abrogation of the Washington Treaty.

It is not expected in informed quarters that Spain, Germany, and Russia, having been given a slight opening, will let the matter drop. The three powers are expected to push the idea they be included in the talks, whether the outlook is bright or not.

FAMOUS POLISH TENOR

LIES DANGEROUSLY ILL

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caught then in the damp night air.

Klepura is a continental favorite, probably best known and most admired in Germany. He speaks perfect German, as well as Italian and French.

His popularity rose by leaps and bounds when he entered the cinema field. He now alternates between opera and the cinema, each of his pictures, generally about a sentimental tenor, being a great success.

Several of his films have been shown in Mallorca, where however his fame has not spread to the degree with which it is known in other parts of Europe. The pictures have passed by without the usual acclaim accorded the tenor.

NEW BODY TAKES OVER UNEMPLOYED RELIEF IN BRITAIN

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officials, dispersed throughout the country. Regulations for the administration of relief in the new form were approved in parliament shortly before Christmas.

The government estimates that the increase in payments will be at the rate of £3,000,000 a year, if the number of recipients remains unchanged.

NOBODY WILL BE FORCED TO JOIN HITLER YOUTH

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tions on religious grounds.

Meanwhile the camp of German and English youths which has been in operation for some weeks at Berchtesgaden officially broke up yesterday. Nazi reports state that the boys, who had grown to be fast friends during the past weeks through close association and common effort parted with many expressions of sincere regret.

Goering addressed the youths personally at Obersalzberg, and expressed admiration for the spirit of good fellowship which had been developed and for the valuable work done. It is also known that not a little propaganda work was also done at the same time.

CRUISE BOATS — REGULAR CALLERS

Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
January 30, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE. February 27, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:
February 7, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
January 10, S. S. ORFORD. January 24, S. S. ORONTES.
February 21, S. S. ORAMA.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
February 9, S. S. ORONSAY.

Liverpool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
January 11, S. S. CHINDWIN. January 25, S. S. KEMMENDINE. February 8, S. S. BHAMO. February 22, S. S. AMARAPOORA.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
January 9, S. S. AMARAPOORA. January 23, S. S. SAGAING. February 6, S. S. BURMA. February 20, S. S. YOMA.

Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
February 4, S. S. TANGANJIKA.

Palma-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:
February 1, S. S. USSUKAMA.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma:
January 18, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 1, S. S. EXCALIBUR. February 15, S. S. EXETER.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
January 11, S. S. EXETER. January 25, S. S. EXCAMBION. February 8, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 22, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

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| P. Roosevelt* | Jan. 10 | Havre | N. Y. | Jan. 18 | U. S. Lines |
| Exeter* | Jan. 10 | Marseilles | Boston | Jan. 11 | Am. Export |
| C. di Savoia* | Jan. 10 | Nice | New York | Jan. 17 | Italia |

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