





## TREASON TRIAL OPENS HUNGARIAN RED CHARGED

### 47 MURDERS

BUDAPEST, Monday

The trial of Matthias Rakosi, former People's Commissar of Hungary, on charges of complicity in forty-seven murders, high treason, inciting to insurrection, and fourteen other criminal offences begins here today.

The unusual interest aroused by the trial is attested by the fact that representatives of the Soviet embassies in Paris and London and of the Soviet legation here will attend the proceedings. Numerous foreign journalists will also be present.

The trial is expected to last a fortnight. More than 100 witnesses will be called.

Rakosi, who has already served a term of eight years penal servitude for high treason, was one of the rulers of the short-lived Communist republic of Hungary in 1919. All the charges brought against him have arisen out of the indefatigable inquiries made by the Hungarian authorities into the activities of the Red government.

#### Double Terror

The Communist régime in Hungary lasted from March 1919 to August of the same year. In the latter month it was swept away by the national army under Admiral Horthy, the present Regent, and was followed by a White terror fully as ghastly as its Red predecessor.

Rakosi fled to Russia after the collapse of the government of which he was a member. He returned to Hungary however in 1924 under instructions from Moscow to reorganise the Hungarian Com-

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## FRENCH VIEWPOINT M. LAVAL'S REBUKE TO SOVIET

Moscow, Monday

«Nothing will turn French foreign policy from its aim of attaining reconciliation all round by creating security for all,» the French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Laval, declared yesterday in an interview given to the Geneva representative of the Soviet government organ *Izvestia*.

The minister stressed that France's policy was clearly consequential and was to work disinterestedly for the cause of peace under all circumstances.

The Northeast pact idea, he said, had only been made possible by the decision of the Soviet to join the League of Nations. He and M. Litvinoff, the French representative added, had expressed their determination to bring this plan to a successful conclusion by the agreement recently signed at Geneva.

Stating that the time had come to declare that whatever country still harbours ideas of aggression would find itself confronted by an alliance of all supporters of peace, M. Laval went on to say that according to the degree in which the Northeast Pact plan materialises it will be possible to judge practically the complete materialisation of the standpoint on which Signor Mussolini and he had already reached a full agreement.

M. Laval concluded his interview by pointing out that really general security depends on a common will to cooperate, and that if, apart from plans already drafted, any other territory in Europe makes proposals contributing to the common security, the French government would lend such endeavours their fullest support.

The interview is seen in Geneva official circles as a gentle rebuke

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## LEAGUE COUNCIL SESSIONS S.-W. AFRICAN UNION

### ETHIOPIA AGAIN

GENEVA, Monday

The question of the incorporation of South-West Africa with the Union of South Africa was raised in the first of three sessions of the Council of the League of Nations held here on Saturday.

The session was devoted to the discussion of the twenty-fifth report of the Permanent Commission on Mandates. The Italian representative took the opportunity to deliver a statement on the South-West African plan.

He emphasised that the decision of the legislative assembly of the former German colony recommending its transformation into a fifth province of the South African Union has brought the matter to an acute and disturbing stage. The Italian view, he pointed out, is that a fusion of this kind is irreconcilable with the spirit of the mandate system, and that the Council will have to consider carefully its attitude to this question.

The Spanish representative also criticised the proposal, deploring the growing tendency of colonies to incorporate mandated territories adjacent to their borders. He raised the further objection that adequate funds were not placed at the disposal of the Mandates Commission to enable it to make investigations on the spot.

#### Italy And Ethiopia

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute was removed from the Geneva agenda, temporarily at least, in the secret session which followed late Saturday afternoon. The Council confined itself to taking cognizance of the letters addressed to M. Avenol, Secretary General of the League, by the Italian and Ethiopian governments.

Both parties undertake in those letters to settle the dispute by direct negotiations on the basis of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1908, and

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#### SHIP ON FIRE

LONDON, Monday

The British tanker *Valverde* of 8,000 tons, bound from Curacao for Hamburg with a cargo of oil, has caught fire in mid-Atlantic and is in a desperate situation, according to the latest SOS message sent out. The flames have already spread to the cargo and the crew cannot hold out much longer.

Several steamers are rushing to the assistance of the burning ship. The German vessel *Saarland*, which is nearest, is still 500 miles from the scene of the disaster, and will not be able to reach it before Tuesday.

## SAAR REFUGEES FRONTIER STILL THROGGED

PARIS, Monday

Refugees from the Saar are still streaming over the French frontier at Forbach and Saargemuend, according to reports received here today from Metz.

The reports state that 300 persons crossed the border at these places on Saturday, and 250 on Sunday. The majority of them are French subjects, for whom special camps are being prepared in the neighbourhood.

Other refugees will be transported to places in the western departments of France. An estimate of the composition of the German part of the exodus has appeared in the *Berliner Tageblatt*.

The great majority of them, according to that paper, fall into two distinct groups, the first of which consists of political exiles from Germany who were drawn to the Saar by the prospect of finding employment in the service of the Governing Commission. The others are described as «professional Separatists», who were active in the Rhineland and the Ruhr district at the time of the occupation by Allied troops.

The latter category numbers a few thousands, according to the *Tageblatt*, and no one else has any reason to leave the Fatherland in view of the explicit assurances given by the Chancellor. The paper declares itself unconvinced by the French contention that the emigrés should be taken care of by the League of Nations alleging that «if these people lost caste in the Saar they did so in the French service, or at least in the interest of France», but concludes; «After all, it is not our concern who will have to pay the bill.»

There has been no official confirmation in London that any date has been fixed so far for the with-

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## FRENCH GENEVA TALKS PARIS PAPERS PLEASED

PARIS, Monday

The results of the negotiations carried out by M. Laval, Foreign Minister of France, at Geneva the subject of a general check of approval in the Sunday papers here.

Even «Pertinax», the political correspondent of the *Echo de Paris*, casts off his recent gloom, describes the negotiations as «turning point of French foreign policy and a reversion to the track it should never have left.»

M. Laval, the papers report, ordered M. Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, on Saturday that if Poles persist in declining to participate in a North-East pact, a separate agreement between France, Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia will be signed with them. The energetic tone adopted by the French Foreign Minister said to have caused consternation in Polish political circles, where not only the Franco-Polish but the Polish-Rumanian alliance is regarded as tottering, and the isolation of Poland feared.

#### Germany And Geneva

*L'Oeuvre*, in its summing up of the Geneva negotiations, declares: «It must not be said that the League of Nations or certain countries are pursuing a Germanophobe policy, the contrary in fact being true. Germany however inspires the nations assembled at Geneva with such fear that the question of their return to their ranks is broached only with the greatest caution.»

«The Times» reveals a more pessimistic view in a despatch from its correspondent in Geneva.

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## UPRISINGS IN GREEK ISLANDS

ATHENS, Monday

Trouble is flaring up in the island of Kalymos, one of the Dodecanese group in the Aegean near the Turkish coast, according to reports today in the Greek press.

Serious disorders are reported among the Greek inhabitants of the island, which now belongs to Italy. Following clashes between the Italian police and Greek residents numerous arrests were made.

It is even alleged by some papers that Italian warships and seaplanes, the number of them and their names not given, are on their way to Kalymos to restore order.

The Italian government has not yet issued a report on the disorders nor any official denial that armed forces are proceeding to the scene of the trouble, but it is believed that such a denial or state-

ment on the situation will be forthcoming within 24 hours.

The Dodecanese archipelago was occupied by Italy in 1909, and formally ceded to Italy by the Treaty of Sevres, which was concluded between the Allies and Turkey in 1920.

Italy is not the only government which has been having trouble with ceded or occupied territories in the Aegean and Mediterranean. Despite the firm hold of the British government, trouble flares up from time to time in Cyprus, while the situation among the Greek archipelagoes owned or occupied by other nations is never entirely quiet.

Following the World War the populations of Greeks from Asia Minor in Turkey and Turks from Thrace in Greece created a great

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## SAARLANDERS' MEDITERRANEAN TRI

BREMEN, Monday

The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship line has telegraphed to Regional Leader Buerckel, Herr Hitler's deputy in the Saar, that the line extends a cordial invitation to a number of Saarlanders to be the guests of the company on a Mediterranean trip.

The voyage is to be undertaken on the steamer *Saarbruecken*, which belongs to the Far Eastern service. The ship will leave Bremen on March 16 for several Far Eastern ports. On the return the guests will be able to see Antwerp, Rotterdam, Dover and Barcelona, finally reaching Genoa on March 30. From that port the Saarlanders will return home overland by rail.

The journey is to take place, it is pointed out, during the Spring season, which is the best for such a

cruise. The Norddeutscher Lloyd line adds that after months of severe struggling in a political fight to save the Saar, the guests will have an opportunity on this occasion to recuperate on the «German steamer» of the German steamer, and receive in practical form the thanks of the Hansa city for their loyalty to their long-exiled countrymen.

It is not stated in the plans far released how the men to receive the trip are to be chosen. The group will necessarily be limited. Nor is it stated whether wives will be included, although most Germans take that for granted.

The stop in Barcelona probably be for one day. Palma is not included among the ports of call, although the island of Mallorca may be added to the schedule later.



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**RUMOURS OF WAR**

The absurd but nevertheless  
dangerous bickering between Ita-  
ly and Ethiopia, which seemed to  
have died down, is in full swing  
again as these lines are written.

The dispute, originally a petty  
quarrel between nomadic herds-  
men over the possession of some  
wells, was raised to the internat-  
ional plane by the necessity which  
dictators feel from time to time  
of appearing to satisfy the appet-  
ite for national aggrandisement  
wakened by their own propagan-  
da. Signor Mussolini needed to de-  
feat something, and the King of the  
Kings of Ethiopia struck him as  
an impressive but innocuous fig-  
ure to defy.

When the Duce finally ceased  
striking attitudes and consented to  
negotiate, it was thought that the  
incident was on its way to a peace-  
ful solution. That optimistic con-  
clusion now appears to have been  
premature.

The Ethiopian government's rep-  
resentative at Geneva, who had  
been carrying in his pocket for a  
week a demand for the matter to  
be placed on the agenda of the  
Council of the League of Nations,  
has now presented it and had his  
request granted. He thereby indi-  
cated that the success of the neg-  
otiations begun in Rome is con-  
sidered by no means certain by the  
government at Addis Abbaba.

That development has been fol-  
lowed by rumours of intensive  
military preparations by Italy for  
a campaign against Ethiopia. The  
is talk also of an ultimatum  
being sent to the latter country,  
though an ultimatum from a  
state which is a member of the  
League of Nations to another  
member state is an act directly op-  
posed to the obligations imposed  
by the League Covenant.

If Signor Mussolini is really  
prepared to take such a step, its  
consequences may well be of cruce-  
cial importance for the fate of the  
attempts to organise peace from  
Geneva.

The League has failed to impose  
will in far-away Manchuria  
and Paraguay, but hitherto has  
managed to hold its head up in  
Europe. If it fails on that contin-  
ent also, there will be no alterna-  
tive to a return to the methods  
of diplomacy which failed so dis-  
astrously in 1914.

**ON THE ISLAND**

*By The Wayfarer*

Coming in one day late, the Ex-  
ochorda brought a number of Am-  
ericans to the Island. The delay  
was occasioned by a dense fog that  
covered New York harbour on the  
day of departure and kept the  
American liner in port almost  
twenty hours.

**FROM N. Y.:-**

Among those arriving on Satur-  
day morning from New York was  
Mr. Ashley Day, instructor at the  
St. George's school in Newport,  
Rhode Island. Mr. Day will remain  
in Mallorca for about two  
months. He is now on sabbatical  
leave and will attend courses at  
Oxford after his stay here. The St.  
George's school is one of the oldest  
and best known in the eastern  
part of the United States.

**THIRD VISIT:-**

Mr. and Mrs. MacIlroy will soon  
make their third visit to Mallorca.  
They are expected to arrive this  
week from England and will stop  
at the Hotel Alfonso. They will  
remain for the balance of the  
season.

**MOVED:-**

Mrs. A. A. Barningham and Mrs.  
M. Peel-Cross have left El Terre-

no for the Calamayor district.  
They are guests at the Hotel Al-  
fonso and expect to remain until  
spring.

**FROM CANADA:-**

Miss Elizabeth Sifton of Canada  
is visiting the Island with her  
chaperone, Miss Lash.

Miss Sifton is the granddaugh-  
ter of the late Sir Clifford Sifton,  
newspaper owner who, during his  
lifetime, was frequently referred  
to as the William Randolph Hearst  
of Canada.

**AMERICANS:-**

Mrs. Van Nessa came to Palma  
on Saturday to join her husband  
Captain Van Nessa of the United  
States Army. Mrs. Van Nessa ar-  
rived on the American liner from  
New York City. She and her hus-  
band will remain here to enjoy a fort-  
night's holiday and will then jour-  
ney to Madrid where Captain Van  
Nessa will continue the study of  
the Spanish language, which he  
is undertaking at the request of  
the West Point Military Academy.

**ARRIVALS:-**

Recent arrivals on the Island  
include Mrs. M. Price of Shorthill,  
New Jersey. Accompanied by Mrs.  
Rodman and Miss Rodman, the  
former's charming young daugh-

ter. Mrs. Price expects to spend  
considerable time touring the Is-  
land. Mrs. and Miss Rodman may  
leave for Sicily in a fortnight.  
They are stopping at the Hotel  
Victoria, in El Terreno.

**LINE'S AGENT:-**

Mr. Lifkin, one of the agents of  
the American Export line in Bar-  
celona, arrived in Palma late last  
week from New York. He will re-  
main here for a short visit.

**HERE AND THERE:-**

Mr. Maxtone Moore, Travelling  
Commissioner of the Over-Seas  
League is expected here within a  
fortnight. He is visiting in Bar-  
celona at present.

Sunday's concert by the Cape-  
lla Classica was very well attended  
and noted among those present  
were many members of the Palma  
foreign colony.

Miss Edythe Wallach arrived on  
Saturday morning from New York.  
She will remain with friends in El  
Terreno.

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**THE NIGHT WATCH**

Dictated but not read:-

The doctor's face was grave as  
he stood by the bedside of your  
groaning correspondent and took  
a pulse.

«What it is, Doc?» your scriven-  
er questioned between clenched  
teeth. (And if you think that is  
a small feat, just try to say «What  
is it?» with your teeth clenched.)

«I don't know.» was the ans-  
wer. «How long has your arm been  
aching?»

«Longer than I can remember,  
Doc. Oh, it seems ages and ages.»

The Doc walked across the room  
and picked up a book, which he  
promptly dropped.

«Have you been reading that?»  
he asked.

«Yes.» said your columnist be-  
tween screams of pain.

«Well.» the Doc said, «give over  
and your arm will get well by and  
by. No wonder it's sore.»

The book was «Anthony Adver-  
se.»

Typographical error:-

«The dollar.» says a learned fi-  
nancial review which has come to  
hand, «may be expected to sour  
if the Supreme Court forces Pre-  
sident Roosevelt to return to the  
gold standard.»

Have a heart, fellah. It's sour  
enough already.

There is still an opening in Lon-  
don for an athletic young lady  
who is interested in wrestling, ac-  
cording to «The Times.» Well, a  
woman who wrestles at least keeps  
her hands too busy to throw fla-  
tions.

After many months without a  
lexicon in the editorial offices  
of The Palma Post (if that sounds  
odd, do a little searching in the  
local bookstalls and see if you can  
obtain one), a nice second-hand  
reference volume has finally been  
acquired.

«And what might that be.» ask-  
ed the office wag.

«A dictionary, sap.» said some-  
body.

«Sorry.» was the answer. «It's  
been so long since I last saw one  
that I thought a dictionary was  
a camel with only one hump.»

One of the local fashion experts  
must get credit for the best quip  
of the week. Informed by a client  
that her husband had just bought  
four new suits at once, she said:

«My, he is going to hell, isn't  
he?»

The Watchman



# SPANISH POLICE BILL

MADRID, Monday

The drafting of the bill for the organisation of the police forces of Spain, which Don Eloy Vaquero, the Home Minister, has had under consideration for some time, is now complete, and copies of the draft have been circulated among the members of the cabinet for their consideration.

The *Guardia de Seguridad* and the *Guardia de Asalto*, are to be combined into a single force, according to Señor Vaquero, who explained the main lines of the measure to press representatives here. The *Cuerpo de Seguridad* thus formed will include local, mounted and mobile units, the last named corresponding to the present *guardia de asalto*.

The entire corps will be under the command of a general or colonel of the army, who will be directly responsible to the Director General de Seguridad. Otherwise army officers will be seconded for service in the corps only when suitable candidates for promotion are not available in its own ranks.

Police officers now serving who were drawn from the army will be given 30 days in which to choose whether they will continue in the force or return to their respective arms. Corporals and constables over 54 years of age will be retired on pension on the promulgation of the contemplated law.

Other sections of the bill deal with the distribution of the force in regions, zones and smaller units, the pay, pensions and other rights of the various ranks, the term of service for constables, and the medical and educational tests for recruits. The latter will be enlisted in the first place for four years, and may reengage on the completion of their term.

Señor Vaquero refuted the charge that he wished to militarise the state. He declared that his reforms would prevent the organisation of subversive movements, save the state money and guarantee the peace and tranquility of the ordinary citizen.

## THEATRE GUIDE

### TEATRO PRINCIPAL

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# WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

GENEVA, Monday

The well known Geneva jurist and university professor, George Werner, who was vice-president of the International Red Cross committee and president of the International Nansen Committee for the Relief of Refugees, died here on Sunday at the age of 56.

ROME, Monday

The official gazette publishes a decree to the effect that all Italian citizens must report to the Bank of Italy any changes in credits registered in accordance with the December decree. This is believed to be aimed at speculators who are secretly buying foreign exchanges

through friends.

NEW YORK, Monday

The French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc left Los Angeles yesterday to assume formal possession of Passion Island, which is 1,300 miles west of the Panama Canal.

## LEAGUE COUNCIL SESSIONS

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agree to refrain from taking any action calculated to aggravate the situation. Ethiopia however reserved the right to bring the matter before the council again in case no agreement is reached.

The agreement to continue direct negotiations was reached Saturday morning. Its announcement followed an important meeting between M. Laval, Foreign Minister of France, Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal of England, and Baron Aloisi of Italy.

The third meeting of the Council was public, and is assumed to be the last of the present session. During the course of the meeting the question of the Saar refugees was raised.

Captain Eden referred to the undertakings given by Germany to refrain from reprisals and persecution in the Saar in the course of a speech broadcast from Geneva on Saturday. The nations, he said, were entitled to expect that these promises will be kept.

Germany has agreed that during a transitional period of one year all voters and such non-voters as have been in the territory for two years may bring before the Supreme Plebiscite Tribunal of the Saar—itsself an international body—complaints of political persecution, reprisals and discrimination. The Reich has also given an undertaking that for the same period the inhabitants of the territory, whatever their nationality, shall not be subject to discrimination on account of language, race or religion.

## HOSPITAL FIRE

LONDON, Monday

Fire broke out last night in the roof of the infirmary of the City of London Institution in the Mile End Road. The 250 patients, several of them bedridden, were removed to safety in half an hour by sixty men and women nurses under the supervision of a doctor. The fire was got under control in about two hours.

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## FRENCH GENEVA TALKS

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manner of the negotiations there between France and Germany, he declares, has left a cloud which threatens to spoil the atmosphere of optimism in which Sir John Simon discussed a week ago with M. Laval the subjects to be raised in the London conversations, which begin on January 31.

Particular reference is made to the continued vilification of Mr. Geoffrey Knox, President of the Saar Governing Commission, to reports of incidents in the Saar and to the contrast between the carefully prepared and amicable speeches of Herr Hitler and the utterances of Herr Buerckel, the Chancellor's special commissioner for the Saar.

## GREEK UPRISINGS

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deal of trouble. Kemal Pasha, now president of Turkey and then the commander of the Turkish armies, severely thrashed the Greeks in Turkish territories, but his action did not put an end to the seething discontent and uprisings.

Not until the populations were exchanged in their entirety was the situation cleared. The present trouble in the Italian island is similar to all such Mediterranean and Aegean risings.

## LATE SPORTS NEWS

The Austrian footballers of the «Wien F.C.» won their match in Palma on Saturday, defeating a selection of players from the «Constancia», «Athletic» and «Mediterráneo» clubs by five goals to one. They also defeated the «Constancia» team at Inca on Sunday by 4-1.

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# STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED

MADRID, Monday

More than 1,000,000 pesetas believed to have been stolen from the Bank branch in Oviedo has been recovered in a single haul according to a message received today from that city.

When the government troops recaptured Oviedo from the Asturian rebels in October, about 1,000,000 pesetas were found to be missing from the vaults of the branch of the Bank of Spain. The total amount found in various hiding places to date is about 3,000,000.

A section of *guardias de asalto* commanded by a lieutenant, four Manuel Rosada Castro, who was known to have taken part in the October rising, in a hut while they were searching the slopes of the Brimea mountain near Oviedo Thursday. They found 1,263 pesetas in his possession.

The sum aroused their suspicions, and cross-questioning drew from the prisoner the admission that he had more money buried on the Caleso hill in the Caso district. Digging operations in that place yielded several jars, which were found to contain 954,725 pesetas.

Manuel Rosada was placed under arrest at the disposal of the military authorities. The lieutenant of the *guardias de asalto* reported the discovery and the arrest to the Governor General in Oviedo.

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