

# THE DAILY PALMA POST



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Palma de Mallorca, Friday, April 21, 1933

25 CTS  
THE COPY

## JAPANESE TROOPS NEAR PEIPING; SIEGE IS BELIEVED PLANNED

### Invasions Expected To Try To Cut Communications Between China, Russia

TOKIO, Thursday—Japanese cavalry has occupied the road from Tsishow to Tungchow and is preparing to encircle nearby Peiping, the Japanese high command announced officially today.

The intention is to surround the city and cut off avenues of escape left to the Chinese soldiers within Peiping, the communication states.

Observers here believe the siege is now being set for a long Chinese resistance with a minimum of loss to the Japanese forces. Tungchow has already had a taste of bombs dropped from Japanese military planes, and it is thought the bombing was planned as a demonstration to frighten the Chinese, rather than to inflict damage, as the missiles were all dropped on the outskirts of the town, which is a suburb 13 miles from Peiping.

Similar tactics are expected to be used shortly against Tientsin, another Chinese key city covered by the Japanese. Soldiers are

(Continued on page 4)

## Germany Denies Polish Corridor Parley In Rome

BERLIN, Thursday—Germany, through the German press, today denied that Franz von Papen and Captain Goering discussed the Polish corridor with Italian statesmen during their recent visit to Rome.

The press announcements grew out of publications in the French press of a alleged conversation between the Germans and Italians dealing with the MacDonald scheme for the creation of a German corridor within the Polish corridor, also an alleged affair.

The denials state that not only was there no mention of the Polish corridor, but that there was no subject dealt with that was not later made public, in full and with no varnishing.

The principal reason for the visit of Goering and von Papen to Rome, the press declares, was to be present during the papal ceremonies opening the Holy Year.

Any discussions entered into between the two German ministers and Italian officials were informal and constituted little more than exchanges of views, the newspaper accounts of the visit add.

Also, the journals continue, most of the conversations entered into by Von Papen and Goering were with officials of the church.

## BRITISH FINANCIERS SEE NEW EMBARGO TO UPSET DOLLAR

### Dollar Again Swings Widely On London Exchange As Speculators Await News

LONDON, Thursday—Fears of a new embargo on gold withdrawals from America arose here today on the strength of reports of President Roosevelt's refusal to support the dollar abroad by shipping gold.

The dollar again swung widely on the London exchange when the rumor appeared, speculators either unloading their holdings or covering short positions in order to avoid risk while awaiting definite news from Washington.

The dollar at one time touched 3.62 to the pound sterling yesterday and closed at 3.615, compared to the previous close at 3.49.

Although there has been no news to indicate that America again plans a complete embargo on gold, such as was enforced during and just after the banking moratorium of last March, financiers here regard the possibility of continued restriction on the free movement of the metal as an embargo of sorts, necessarily damaging to the dollar.

Considerable nervousness is being shown by American residents and tourists here, and a large number of them have either cut short their visits to England or converted a considerable amount of money into pounds.

PARIS, Thursday—Despite optimistic press reports to the contrary, Americans in this capital are showing signs of alarm for the future of the dollar.

Those with large franc accounts are safe enough for the time being, but there is element that is packing up for a return trip.

The French themselves are nervous also, for the resorts have been counting heavily on an American tourist trade this summer.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	40.60
Pound in Madrid	46.45
Dollar in Madrid	11.31
Reichsmark	2.787

## Prison Terms Given Vickers Men Stir British Newspapers

### Russian Imports Bill Approved By King

LONDON, Thursday—Royal sanction was given yesterday to a bill prohibiting importation of Russian products into Great Britain. The king approved the measure at a meeting of the privy council summoned at Windsor Castle.

The new act declares that on and after April 25 importation into the United Kingdom of goods of classes or descriptions specified in the schedule at present grown or produced or manufactured in the Soviet Union is prohibited.

Among the articles affected are butter, wheat, barley, oats, maize, poultry, game, cotton, including unmanufactured cotton waste, and unbleached cotton, wood, both timber and manufactured wood, articles manufactured wholly or partly of wood, and oil.

Approximately 80 per cent of Russian imports into Britain are affected by the measure. Last year these totaled almost 20,000,000 pounds, over 30 per cent of Russia's total exports to all countries.

The chief products are hard hit. Approximate figures for these last year were: petroleum, 2,200,000 pounds; raw cotton and butter, 1,235,000 pounds; grain, 1,605,000 pounds, and timber, 5,853,000.

### Soviet Authorities Likely To Commute Sentences Of M'Donald, Thornton

LONDON, Thursday—A storm of protest has been raised in the British press over sentences imposed on the Vickers engineers by the Soviet supreme court Tuesday.

Newspapers of all complexions loudly condemn the whole trial as unfair and express deep concern that two of the engineers, William MacDonald and William Thornton, received prison terms for their part in counter-revolutionary activities.

Thornton received a sentence of three years in prison, MacDonald, two years; Alan Monkhouse, John Cushny and Charles Nordwall were ordered deported, while A. W. Gregory was acquitted.

Even the Manchester Guardian, which in general has supported the Soviets, became caustic when commenting on the trial. As an example of the workings of the judicial system in Russia, it says, the trial has been a piece of make-believe and unreality, entirely alien to our common ideas of sifting the evidence and fairness of procedure.

The charges on which the verdict has been given, it adds, were either trumped up or incredible.

(Continued on page 4)

## Liechtenstein, Tired Of Harboring Fugitives, Will Tighten Its Laws

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, Thursday—This tiny central European principality, which has a population of 10,000 contained in an area of 65 square miles, is growing tired of its questionable reputation as a haven for fugitives and as a result has set its law machinery in motion to enact new immigration and naturalization statutes.

It took the good burgers some time to decide on this action because while the law made it possible for all sorts of no-account criminals to find sanctuary in the Liechtenstein's boundaries this same class also brought much wealth. Although bankers of the Insull ilk professed to be bankrupt in their own countries, Liechtenstein folk found that when they took up residence in the

little principality that somehow or other they at least had pocket change.

But the moral element in Liechtenstein at last won over those who though only in terms of gold, and the laws will be passed.

Meanwhile no foreigner will be naturalized until further notice and until new laws come into effect.

It will be recalled that only recently the principality gained considerable unpleasant notoriety by the attempt to kidnap the two Rotter brothers, former Berlin theatrical managers, who had fled to the tiny sanctuary after their financial collapse. One of the brothers and his wife were killed when they fell down a ravine during their flight from the would-be kidnapers.

## France Claims Complete Success In The Pacification Of Morocco

France's program for the pacification of Morocco in the past year was undertaken with complete success right up to the point where it was interrupted by the bad season, according to an official French report issued in denial of an article to the contrary that appeared in this and a large number of other English language newspapers.

The statement, which was turned over to the PALMA POST by M. Louis Mougins, consul for France in Palma, declares that, when operations ceased in the Grand Atlas mountains, the goals of the French troops had been attained, but that to the south, in the mountainous and

semi-desert region of the Djebel Sagho, 5,000 rebels remained.

Following resumption of operations in February, France claims to have brought under control all of the insurgents in the Ait Atta district.

The statement admits that the operations were carried out under the resistance encountered.

Credit for the achievements in Morocco is given to Generals Huré Catroux and Giraud, who are praised highly for their tenacity and the manner in which they cooperated with each other.

The efforts of the troops and the air force are also highly commended.



## England's 'Big Five' Control 70 Per Cent Of British Banks

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Branch banking, prohibited in all except seven states of the United States, is the chief observable factor which distinguishes British banking from banking in the United States.

Extension of this branch banking has been the major development in British banking during the past two decades.

As a result, five big banks, usually referred to as the «Big Five», now have what amounts to about a 70 per cent monopoly of the British deposit banking business.

Although there is no regulation to that effect, the «Big Five» and other British deposit banks, as a matter of general policy, hold practically no securities which are not of the so called trustee class. They are chiefly gilt-edge government, municipal and dominion stocks, all readily

(Continued on page 8)

**MADRID**  
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## French Taxi Drivers Target Of Anti-Noise Commissioners

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The French genius for extracting the maximum racket from any simple operation now has reached such magnitude here that the city council is concerned.

Hitherto anti-noise commissions here have had their short day, only to collapse in a deafening roar of laughter.

But the council today seriously is undertaking a study of ways to apply the soft-pedal to the cacophony. In a vein of relative seriousness the council has called a conference of transport operators, contractors and manufacturers.

The least facetious suggestion for reducing noise comes from the contractors who suggest the city pass an ordinance requiring sound-proof walls in all future building. Police Prefect Chiappe who in the past has maintained that «a noisy city is a healthy one.» promises to subdue the spirits, if possible, of taxi-drivers.

The first suggestion has resulted in definite results at the experimental laboratories of the Conservatoire des Arts-et-Me-

tiers, where its director, M. Cellerier, promises to devise a building material guaranteed to shut out most street noises, the radio in the adjoining apartment and the barking dog and its asthmatic owner downstairs.

Police Prefect Chiappe, however, is confronted with a superhuman task in striving to quiet 6,000 taxi drivers. No self-respecting taxi-driver in Paris greases his brakes, an act regarded as both effeminate and immoral. Nor does any driver sound his horn less than 20 times in a block; this springs from a deep-seated conviction that, one—it will otherwise wear out from disuse; two—its reiterated wail is a commendable mark of industry.

Nevertheless Chiappe has undertaken the task partly because the latest anti-noise campaign has the active support of the Touring Club de France. Members of this organization complain that the Gallic penchant for devising louder and longer uproars will eventually scare away visitors.

Partisans meanwhile are merrily confident that the current campaign against noise will end, as its predecessors, in another burst of laughter.

## California Sees New Champ In Young Girl Golfer

By RICHARD G. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—A tall gangling 13-year-old California school girl, who literally grew up with a golf club in her hands, will make her debut in national competition this year.

Clara Callender sensationally skyrocketed to feminine golfing fame when she defeated the cream of California's women golfers to win her first tournament—the Del Monte Women's Championship, emblematic of the state championship.

Totally lacking in that bugaboo of tournament golf—nerves—bobbed haired Clara waded through in steady, mechanical style. She played the final round for the title with unconcern.

Since then, Clara has been a familiar figure on nearby courses. Nationally known tournament golfers more than once have displayed keen interest in her ability to drive 200 yards with consistent accuracy.

Last fall, Callender decided Clara had mastered her game and should receive her initiation into tournament competition

(Continued on page 5)

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**The Daily PALMA POST**

Established 1932

By David Alan Munro  
 And Mary T. Munro

**Ridiculous Charges**

More astounding than the recent trial and conviction of the Moscow representatives of the Metropolitan Vickers company was the manner in which the usually dignified English press handled the affair editorially.

It never occurred to the English journalists that the men might have been guilty of at least some of the charges against them. The reporters simply got their head together, decided the arrests were an outrage, and an outrage they became even before any real news had seeped out of Moscow.

Where they made a mistake was in deliberately insulting the Russian authorities; nothing that they wrote was calculated to ease the Russian feelings and nothing they wrote had the desired effect of bringing about the release of the men.

In England, as in most countries, a man is considered innocent until he is proved guilty; the English press might have shown the same consideration for the Moscow judges and considered them unbiased until they were shown to be otherwise.

It now appears that the judges were biased; that they were definitely on the side of the prosecuting attorney; that they accepted evidence which was described by Sir John Simon, something of a legal expert himself, as pure rubbish.

The point is, however, that the English journals printed worse rubbish themselves in commenting on the trial.

One great London daily printed a cock and bull story, dated New York for some reason or other, in which the commissars were accused of feeding the prisoners a Tibetan drug to wring confessions from them. Of all the junk to get on the front pages of a newspaper, that was certainly the worst. A New York city editor would't be seen dead in the company of a brot-

**THE WORLD OF FASHION**

By HONORE BOOTH  
 (By Special Arrangement Between  
 The PALMA POST and Harper's  
 Bazaar—Copyright, 1933)

THE Alice in Wonderland comb has now been presented at court. Wherever tennis is played this charming little gadget is a winner. After appearing successfully in ballrooms since its debut in Miss LeGallienne's play, the Young Thing now discovers that it couldn't be more satisfactory for holding back those stray locks that just WILL slip their moorings. Very few serious players will tolerate a hat on sweltering days. Even though an earnest effort be made to appear well groomed at the start, once the game is under way, off comes the bonnet and out pops the ends, which continue to misbehave, with evil results to score, temper and appearance. It is in reality not a comb at all, but a half-hoop of tortoise-shell (or its substitute) which goes tightly over the top of the head—curving from ear to ear. Adjust it firmly with one dexterous backward scrape and no more frantic flipping exists to destroy your morale.

WITH blue and taupe (or «eel» as Schiaparelli calls it) accepted with the omnipresent black as Spring's foundation colors, we find designers turning their attention to bright accents. Most women cling to the dark classics for their slimming effect, yet yearn for just a dash of some gay contrasting color! There are many ways of supplying this. One of the most successful is the introduction of a lively print into the top of the dress. It often forms the shoulder yoke with extension over the arms in lieu of little sleeves. White is, of course, the favorite for picking up navy, but pink is gaining rapidly in favor as an accent to black. It is loveliest in that new «azalea» shade, a strong, clear, glowing color. Other pastels will have their place in the sun, but after pink, yellow leads; in fact, it makes for sunshine on the dreariest day. Combined with that great favorite, gray, it is at its smartest.

LUNCHING at the Colony last week, we saw a lady who by virtue of her newly acquired handbag, was providing entertainment for the assembled throng. Posing on a large-ish square of calfskin was a hemisphere of crystal through which was visible a monogram of enormous size. When the flap was lifted, lo! the monogram proved to be in reality of Lilliputian proportions! The specially prepared crystal supplied the optical illusion and much diversion for the owner thereof.

**Simpler Spelling For Solons**

By THOMAS STOKES

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The federal government has decided at last to teach Congressmen how to spell!

The new speller a book of 300 pages, was produced by the government printing office for the benefit of legislators and others who want their speeches to look grammatical in print. A committee of experts produced the volume, explaining that they were seeking to make more simple the English language. A few examples of the spelling in the speller:

Ax, analog, caralog, dialog, time, subpena, tranpeilize.

An eternal battle between worms and plants which devour them has been discovered by Dr. Charles Dreschler of the bureau of plant industry.

The plants have been gobbling up the worms for millions of years, it develops, without their carnivorous struggle being seen. That apparently is because both the plants and the worms operate underground, and because both are so small they can't be

er journalist capable of letting such trash escape the waste basket.

seen without microscopes.

The plants are varieties of fungi. The worms are kinds of nematodes, which live in decayed vegetation.

A microscopic peek at one of the plant-worm battles looks like a tree suddenly wrapping its branches around an elephant and then eating it.

A net, somewhat like trapeze artists use, has been suggested for the protection of Speaker Rainey of the House of Representatives.

He wouldn't bounce it; instead the net would be placed above his head to catch articles dropped by excited correspondents from the press gallery above.

The scribes frequently drop sheets of paper in their scrambles to reach the telephones first with their flashes. Sometimes they drop other things—and then the situation gets serious.

Latest near disaster of this kind concerns the girl reporter who was leaning over the rail, the better to see what the speaker was doing. She had a heavy metal pencil in her mouth. Something startled her. She gasped and down plummeted the pencil, barely missing the speaker's snow white head.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

**Studio Star Dust**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Youngsters who yearn for a movie job so they can get out of school are jolted rudely once they land the coveted assignment.

The long arm of the Board of Education reaches into every cinema studio and sees to it that child actors from eight to 18 are given three hours of schooling daily.

Schoolhouses stand on every lot, with fulltime teachers and complete equipment. When large numbers of children are used in a picture, temporary schoolrooms are established right on the sound stage where the filming is in progress.

In the new Jimmy Cagney picture, for example, the Warner studios retained some 350 boys for bit and background parts in reform school scenes.

While Cagney and one group of boys were doing «The Mayor of Hell» on the set, other boys were being given regular school lessons by a staff of nine teachers. The boys are allowed to work just eight hours a day, and three of these are spent in school and one in recreation.

The teachers are chosen just for this work and by long experience are able to concentrate a day's schoolwork into the allotted time. They get \$9 a day by Board of Education edict, which runs into money when 350 boys are being taught.

Exterior scenes were «shot» in the back of the lot, some distance from the schoolhouse. To get around sending the boys back and forth across the lot, a large tent was erected and school desks installed within a few feet of the set.

The boys bring their own school books and teachers see that they continue regular lessons. A classic example, it appears, of the union of greasepaint and arithmetic.

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### British Press Raps Action Of Soviet Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 1)

itable, however much the might be buttressed by the «confessions.»

The more imperialistic of the journals, including the conservative *Times* and the *Daily Mail*, have strong editorials and articles condemning what they term Soviet injustice.

Some, including the *London Telegraph*, however, say the sentences fall short of the worst that was feared from the spirit that inspired the whole proceedings. The *Telegraph*, claims that it was a «demonstration» trial of a type already familiar in Russia persons and charges being chosen with a definite object.

What still baffles all conjectures is the true nature of the obviously political purpose underlying the proceedings.

While the press is storming the Metropolitan Vickers electrical company, which employs the engineers, is attempting to have MacDonald's and Thornton's sentences commuted to permanent banishment from Russia. It is generally expected that the Soviet judges will agree to this. If not the British government will act through diplomatic channels to secure the Britishers' release.

### London "Joy Week" Fixed May 27 To June 3

LONDON, Thursday — «Joy Week», London's novel celebration which aims to show the depressed world that at least the greatest city isn't down hearted, has been definitely scheduled for May 27 to June 3.

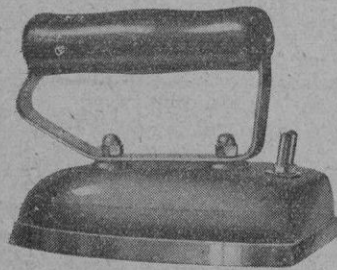
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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

## ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

If you are fond of realistic flower studies you will be interested in the work of Valdemí, an Italian artist, being shown at the Costa Galleries. The medium appears to be oil thinned with varnish. This very generously applied, produces a brilliant effect. The luscious colors used in the paintings of fruit make one really hungry. *Bodigó*, No. 22, a study in yellow, is quite pleasing and the hands of the lady in No. 1 are effectively done. If the face was worked out in like manner, it would seem to me an improvement. Personally I prefer Valdemí's landscapes to his flower pieces.

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In the smaller Costa Gallery are a number of Menorcan scenes by different artists. Sra. de Medina, Hernandez Monjo, Emiliano Castañas, J. Vives Llull, Alejandro Monjo, R. Medina Tur, J. Rouh Olalla, and B. Benjam are represented.

Numbers 19 and 11, by Alejandro Manjo, are nice in color and design. No. 10 attracted me especially, with its simple, well defined planes and subtle, clean greys. These two compositions when compared to the two

others by the same artist are surprisingly superior. Apparently they were made at an entirely different period of the artist's development.

Painting No. 7 by Llull has some good points but is spoiled by too many small forms and a complicated color scheme. (Unfortunately the ornate frame only adds to its unrestfulness.) Sr. Llull's painting No. 8 is less spotty and much better. In No. 6 the artist jumps to the other extreme of technique, working in the flat, and there's a loss of movement—of *aliveness*. The dynamic movement of simple, unconfused forms is indeed a rare accomplishment—difficult for the average artist, and Sr. Llull is not the only one still searching and experimenting.

Talent is discernable in the work of Castañas but at the same time I feel that had he allowed his imagination freer play his work would be more interesting.

Olalla has managed some good sunlight effects and Medina Tur's Puente San Roque has a decorative quality.

The paintings will remain in the galleries until the last of the month.

### Flags Ordered Displayed On Hitler's Birthday

BERLIN, Thursday—Flags were ordered displayed on all public buildings today in celebration of Chancellor Hitler's 44th birthday. Throughout the nation public celebrations were scheduled to commemorate the event.

In issuing the proclamation, the government asked that private residences also display flags in order to express «the close bond of feeling uniting the people with state authority».

Chancellor Hitler will spend the day at his country seat in the Bavarian Alps. He is expected to return to the capital Friday night.

### Germans Honor Physicist

BERLIN, Thursday—The German physicist, Max Planck, was honored by his colleagues today on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

Besides receiving many of his friends personally, the physicist received messages of congratulation from all parts of the world.

Planck was a Nobel prize winner in 1918, largely because of his «Quantum Theory.»

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### English Fliers Again Fly Over Mount Everest

CALCUTA, Thursday — Fliers of the Everest expedition have again flown over the highest mountain in the world, messages received from their camp reveal.

Those partaking in the flight were the Marquis of Clydesdale, Flight Lieutenant D. F. MacIntyre and Flying Officer R. E. W. Ellison.

The message adds that all of the personnel of the expedition are well and that the apparatus is in good shape.

### Jap Forces Pushing Close To Peiping; Siege Looms

(Continued from Page 1)

already marching on Tientsin, but have encountered stiffer resistance than has been met on the route to Peiping.

NANKING, Wednesday — Chinese officials following the drives on Peiping and Tientsin fear that if these cities fall into the hands of the invaders, the next attack will be on Kalgan, gateway to Mongolia and, hence, to Soviet Russia.

Such a move would cut off trade avenues between China and Soviet Russia, undoing the good that was achieved when the Chinese government recognized the Communist nation and opened up vast new markets for Chinese produce.

China, having abandoned hope that intervention by the League of Nations would end the march of the Japs, now plans to concentrate her crack troops in the Kalgan area to protect the district from the fate that is apparently in store for Peiping and Tientsin.

### Crown Prince Wilhelm's Son To Wed Commoner

BERLIN, Thursday — Possible claimants to the German throne are reduced to one by the announcement today that Prince William of Prussia, eldest son of Crown Prince Wilhelm, will marry a commoner.

The bride to be is Dorothea von Salviati, of an old German-Italian family, but a commoner. Rumors of the forthcoming wedding have been current for some time and today were confirmed by Prince William.

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**Brett Young Novel Is Added To List By Tauchnitz**

The House Under the Water» novel of Wales, is the latest book to be added to the list of Tauchnitz editions. The writer dwells at some length on the Welsh mountain scenery, but he does not allow description to interfere with the development of his plot or with the building of his central character, Griffith Tregaron, speculator and owner of ancient marble house doomed to destruction by the building a dam. Also recently added to the Tauchnitz list is «One Stair Up» by Campbell Nairne. One Stair Up is a first novel with a setting in Edingburgh. The principal characters are a family of workers living in the shadow of the great castle. The book is the first novel by the author, who is Scotch and writes with feeling on the scenes of Edingburgh, his native city. The tale ends in tragedy, but the events leading up to it are told with fine humor.

**California Sees New Champ In Young Girl Golfer**

(Continued from page 2) She was entered in the Del Monte championships. Three days short of her 13th birthday, Clara found herself pitted against Mrs. Brent Potter of Palo Alto, Cal., defending champion and former Pacific Northwest champion, in the finals. She shot the first 18 holes in a one-up margin. She was two-up at the 33rd and Papa Gallender left the immense gallery fearful lest his excited nervousness might affect his daughter's game. Clara hit two wood shots for 5 yards on the 34th to lie 20 feet from the pin. Her long putt tickled in to give her the hole with an eagle three, and the championship. She didn't realize however, and stood aside to wait her opponent's putt. She was so concentrated on her game that she failed to notice the roar of applause signaling her triumph. Mrs. Potter picked up and offered her congratulations.

**On the Island**

Mr. R. Henderson and his mother left on Saturday for Paris. They will motor up from Barcelona to the capital city and will then tour Brittany and Normandy.

Mrs. Henderson expects to sail from Chembourg for New York about May 5. Mr. Henderson will probably return to Palma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will shortly leave their villa near Esporlas to take rooms in the Hotel Mediterraneo.

Another member was added to the colony when the brother of Mr. Brooks Cowing arrived in Palma recently. The Cowings are at present engaged in villa difficulties, they are seeking one in the vicinity of Cala Ratjada.

At Joe's Tuesday were: Mrs. Ellen Root, Señor Jose Ruiz, Mr. Murrey Mather, Mrs. Harry Riechenbach, «Peewe» and Mr.

Walter Ogden. Incidentally Peewe had several days of life frightened out of her when she dared to become acquainted with one of her species.

Mr. Seward Cottrel who a month ago departed for a visit of Algiers has returned to the Victoria in the company of Mr. Cottrel. Mr. Cottrel expects to return to England soon while Mr. Cottrel is seeking an Ibizian villa.

Mrs. Stilwell and Mrs. Lord are giving up their Son Roca villa to move to Mediterraneo for five days prior to their departure from Palma.

Mrs. Stilwell expects to sojourn in Tuscany for about two months and upon her return to Palma she will be met by her daughter Mrs. Frances Rust of Washington D. C.

Mrs. Lord will embark for her home in Vermont; late in the fall she will return to Palma.

**Sikorsky Envisions Ocean Air Service**

By United Press. STRATFORD, Conn. — Igor I. Sikorsky, famous designer and builder of airplanes, has no doubt that planes will fly a regular passenger schedule between the United States and Europe within five years, but he does not believe the route will be in the stratosphere. To fly in the stratosphere, Sikorsky pointed out, the planes would have to be hermetically sealed. Sikorsky believes luxurious and roomy planes, speeding at 200 miles an hour, will form the basis for the intercontinental passenger routes. Planes now being manufactured have attained Pullman-like luxury, he says.

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**Pilgrims Guided By Craving For Brew**

By United Press. PLYMOUTH, Mass., — Plymouth apparently owes to beer its distinction as «The Birthplace of the Nation.» Ancient historic records reveal that a desire to get ashore and make beer was one thing that prompted the Pilgrim Fathers to nose the Mayflower into this port. An entry in the Pilgrims' journal under date of Dec. 19, 1620, as reprinted in a Plymouth newspaper in 1822 read. «We could not now take much time for further search or consideration, our victuals being much spent, especially our beer... we came to the conclusion to set on the high land, where there is a great deal of land cleared, and hath been planted with corn three or four years.

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

**5,702 Persons Call At Fomento In One Month**

Over 5,000 persons called at the offices of the Fomento del Turismo in the month of March, figures collected by officials of the organization reveal.

Of the 5,702 visitors who used the services of the offices, 1,623 were English, with the French a close second. French callers totaled 1,480.


As usual there were comparatively few Americans who entered the Fomento, only 309 being recorded. There were 762 German tourists among the callers and 1,452 Spaniards.

The Fomento del Turismo also reveals that during the month of March 13 cruise boats entered Palma harbor, bearing 2,300 passengers who left the ships for stays on the Island.

This figure does not include those who arrived on the regular boats from Barcelona and Marseilles.

**Women May Run Bars Of Houston**

By United Press. HOUSTON, Tex. — Rouged cheeks and marcel waves will replace handlebar mustaches and blue jowls as the bartenders' badge if legal beer returns here. This is on the word of Miss Birdie Thomas, secretary of Local No. 808, Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Beverage Dispensera International Alliance, formerly known as the Bartenders Union. The union, which only had a few feminine members in the days before prohibition, now is composed almost entirely of women. Miss Thomas was a little surprised that anybody should wonder if women plan to enter the new field of endeavor when it opens. Miss Thomas' predictions were borne out by Ed Mahonary, former secretary of the old bartenders' union. He said he doesn't know of a single bartender holding a union card here. In the old days, he said, there were at last 250—and not a single woman.



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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: Vivot 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.

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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. 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
Britannic*	Apr. 22	Liverpool	New York	May 1	White Star
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Bergensfjord	Apr. 22	Oslo	N. Y.	May 1	Norwegian
C. of Newp. N.*	Apr. 25	Havre	Baltimore	May 5	Balti. M.
Vulcania	Apr. 25	Cannes	New York	May 5	Cosulich
Cte. de Savoia	Apr. 25	Cannes	N. Y.	May 2	Italia
Kungsholm	Apr. 25	Gothenburg	N. Y.	May 4	Swedish
Bremen*	Apr. 26	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 1	North
Majestic*	Apr. 26	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 2	White
Lafayette*	Apr. 26	Havre	N. Y.	May	White
Pres. Hayes	Apr. 26	Marseilles	N. Y.	May 4	French

\* 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 Post Office by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On the other hand, if it is to go via Alcudia to the Continent, it should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to the Continent.

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**League Of Nations Unable To End Gas Warfare**

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

Press Staff Correspondent

—Despite League of Nations conventions against gas warfare, virtually every nation is busily engaged in developing and inventing the most devastating devices for conflict. Recent political balances in Europe have attracted public attention to the possibilities of a sudden frontier war, and aerial defenses are being developed in connection with projects for a complete reorganization of the French Air Forces by General Deladier, the opinion of military experts has been sought by leading Paris newspapers. Le Monde published one of the most significant of these in an interview with General Niessel, former member of the Superior War Council, former Inspector General of Aeronautics, and at present one of the active specialists in developing chemical and biological warfare. General Niessel advocates the most extraordinary diligence on the part of the government for adequate defenses. General Niessel said in part: "Diplomatic pacts possible not guarantee us that the means of the future will hesitate to employ chemical bombs. As much if not more than the Germans in the late war. The use of projectiles filled with toxic gases destined to spread contagious diseases among the population would be the most despicable, because these diseases not only spread to the civilian populations but to other nations and to those we employ them as well. Nothing today assures us that use of these bombs will not be made of these bombs. Since the League of Nations has so far been incapable of organizing an adequate air force to prevent the unjustifiable violation of the frontier it devolves upon us to be ready with a bombardment force adequate to instill fear of defeat and disaster in the invader. Those who govern us and represent us at Geneva have the strict duty to conserve the air force, to not compromise the safety of our people and peaceable citizens."

**Window Shopping In Palma**

By BERTHA WELLMAN

People often come into a drugstore when they are in a touchy mood. They've a headache or a toothache which they want cured immediately and painlessly. So a chemist's job is not an easy one. He must be part diplomat, part doctor and sometimes in severe cases of toothache — part lion tamer. However, you can count on Mr. Trian, San Miguel 157, to be most tactful. He will pay careful attention to prescriptions and telephone orders, and if you've got bronchitis or catarrh he can give you some of his own special remedy — Trian's Jarabe creosotado.

The day that the new Genova Hotel opened the proprietor, Senor Emilio Palmer had a party to celebrate. Several tables in the dining room were put together and decorated with flowers for the late luncheon which was served at five-thirty in the afternoon.

The hotel is situated on the hill above the tram line. You can see for miles around and the view is really lovely. There are 15 bedrooms and the choicest of all are those with the large corner windows. The white walls, however, and the furniture done in pastel colors makes all the rooms quite light and cheerful. One bedroom was decorated in Mallorcan style. The curtains were dark red, very long, and over the four poster bed was a canopy of the same material. There was also a mahogany bureau and a beautiful old chest of drawers in the room. The furniture and decorations of the salon on the first floor were Mallorcan also. It was a charming room with a fireplace at one end, red and gold chairs, two or three small tables and sheepskins on the floor.

Everyone has his clothes made by a good tailor, but when you have had your clothes made by a "high class tailor" that's something worth mentioning. Pedro Reus, Plaza Cort 4, is a high class tailor. He's been in the business long enough to know what he's about and all talk of the latest styles, cuts and materials is just meat to him. You can rely on his doing a good job. As a matter of fact he was probably making suits before the present generation was entirely dry behind the ears.

If you walk along Calle Pelaires below the Formentor you will come to number 40 you will see a store freshly painted a bright yellow color. If you look in the window you'll see cakes and jellies and jam, and if you look still farther you will see that there are two most inviting looking couches inside. You can go in and sit down and from

around. We recommend a glass of sherry in one hand and a cake or two in the other.

Some of the jars you see in the window are filled with mincemeat, and some with jam or jelly. The recipes for the jams and jellies are all original, for instance there's one made of pineapple, apricots, and almonds. Look still farther and you will see cakes, old fashioned sugar cookies, fudge and penoochee (which tastes very good but is a terrible word to try to spell.)

There are cold meats on the counter, all kinds of salads, and giant olives. They very much prefer to make the pastry to order — pies, upside down cake, whip-cream cakes etc. Such things the next day are a total loss.

**Arrival important Stock of Horniman tea Sold at Reduced Price**  
Colmado Nuevo, Monjas. 15—Palma.

**Nazi Jew Baiting Continues**

BERLIN, Wednesday—Nazi Jew baiting continues unchecked in Germany. Today an official inspection of the municipal hospitals resulted in the dismissal of 81 employes, of whom 25 were doctors.

Dr. James Erank, Nobel prize winner and head of the Institute of Experimental physics at the University of Goettingen, has resigned his position as a protest against the treatment the Jews are receiving in Germany.

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**Le Bourget Airport Now Devoted To Civil Aviation**

By United Press

PARIS—The fate of Le Bourget airport, uncertain for two years, has been determined by the new French air minister, Pierre Cot.

He has ruled that the famous field shall be reserved for civil aviation, the army fliers will seek other quarters.

Le Bourget, which is about an hour's drive from here, was developed as an airport by the army during the war. Despite fog frequency, which makes it inferior to others in the neighborhood, it was chosen because of its relative proximity to the war front.

Civil aviation later developed the airport, and now it is one of the best in Europe. Because of the danger to air passengers, however, the presence of military craft has been protested, as has been the case at other airports.

Ten million francs are to be spent on improvements to the field. As a result of the order, military aviation will be centered on Villacoublay, a flying field virtually free of fog.

**Even Novices Sleep On Long Air Trips**

By United Press

CHICAGO—If you never had made a night flight on one of the coast-to-coast passenger planes, would you be excited or sleep?

The answer is you would probably spend most of the night sleeping, as United Air Lines stewardesses report that 75 per cent of the travelers sleep most of the time.

Furthermore, the longer people travel the more they sleep, yet even the first timers, after the novelty of watching the beacon lights and the illumination of cities below wears off, go to sleep. While transports do not have Pullman berths, the chairs are adjustable and the stewardess tucks a blanket around the traveler, turns out the light, and soon the passenger is in the Land of Nod.

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## THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

Continued from April 20th

*Puerto de Pollensa*—The state of the «Pascasia» is ably stated in the next-to-last verse of a Gloucesterman's song:

«The Captain and crew Are down to two—And now what the hell Will the poor ship do?»

The progress of the Pascasia, much as he liked it was too slow for my Chief Mate, W. R. Knill of the ship's home port,—Andraitx, and he has returned there by land... What shall we do now?—without the «Patron» we brought from Mahon, the Chief Mate ashore, left only the skipper and Jaime, the Mallorcan sailor? Will we stay, tied up, until we can sign on a substitute?

No, I don't think so. I imagine that you will next hear from us at Soller,— But I don't know, Jaime, at times as valiant as a (sea)lion, at other times exhibits the usual Mallorcan-sailor symptoms and becomes faintly mutinous. It does no good to point to the fact that the barometer has been steadily going up all day and that both the winter and the windy month of March are passed. It does no good to point to the fact that the Pascasia has made three trips between Pollensa and Soller with Jaime aboard,—that we have just completed a 200-mile trip from Palma to Cabrera, to Porto Cristo, to Mahon, Menorca (a jump of fifty-three miles) and back again to Mallorca. These things are nothing once the sea-fer comes over your Mallorcan sailor, like a fog over the Grand Banks. In vain to argue, the only thing to do is to wait till the mood blows over.

And that is why, Mates we are in port to-day, as pretty a little sailing-breeze blowing down the Bay of Pollensa as you could sigh for. There are always things to do on a boat, so Jaime has been delegated to putty up the weather-cracks in the «Pascasia's» new jigger mast, rub it plentifully with cheap olive oil, then with olive oil mixed with varnish, and when that is dry in the sun, to varnish with straight varnish. When I last saw him he was on his way to buy the putty and the olive oil,—the varnish is already aboard because I bought it in Palma. (And speaking of varnish,—try and find a place in Palm which stocks red spar-varnish!) Maybe, as the olive oil soaks into the white pine, Jaime's fear of the terrible «Costa Brava», on which the only port between Pollensa and Andraitx is Soller, half way, will sink into the wood too and that tomorrow at dawn we will have rounded the Cape of Formentor and be well on our way.

You will remember, Mates, that I warned you to keep away from a hotel at Porto Cristo (where I was charged 13 pesetas for three drinks of Scotch—13 pesetas and 50 centimos, and when I stated to the manager that the charge was excessive he immediately became most disagreeable and called in the local police) well, if that's a nasty reef to keep away from let me assure you that just as surely as it is, so also «C'an Anet» at Pollensa is as snug and safe a sailor's rest as you will find in Mallorca.

I speak from long experience, having known it when it was a mere hole in the wall, in the days before its good food, service and reasonable prices forced it to expand enormously. The boss is Fritz Lyons who knows a thing or two about sailing through the only method that anyone can learn about it,— from practical experience.

A former officer in the German Navy he has raced at Kiclerwoche,— the European rival of the annual regatta held at Cowes, races two beats in the Pollensa Sailing Club and is treasurer of that organization whose official headquarters are at C'an Anet. There foregather, over their beer and whatnot, all the best salts of the port. There are other bars in Pollensa which are decked out to look more nautical but if you are in search of, say Colonel Davies, the Commodore of the Sailing Club you'll find him at C'an Anet.

And speaking of that gentle man, who has raced sailing boats in many a British colony from India to East Africa, I must, without permission, tell you a little true story on him and on the crew of the Pascasia too, for that matter:

When the Pascasia arrived in this port the other evening we had been under way almost continuously since leaving Mahon—a matter of three days. The only stops we had made were in one or two calas where we stopped for a meal or a swim. Finally, we had left for Pollensa at nine o'clock in the evening... sailed all night... were then be-

calmed for four hours.. and arrived at Pollensa about dusk. There had not been much sleeping aboard owing to the in-seamanlike handling of the tiller by our fat patron from Mahon—there had been no shaving for three days and I fear less than the usual amount of face washing required, say, in the Royal British Navy.

No sooner was the Pascasia moored to the quay than the skipper and chief mate were making long strides for C'an Anet. Arriving there, we encountered a group of such dressy folk as are unknown in the Pascasia's home port of Andraitx. Edging around to the far end of the bar, and perforce feeling a little bit like two plumbers at a formal tea party, Annette (who is Mrs. Lyons to strangers) broke the ice by recognizing the Pascasia's skipper despite his disguise. So far I have not mentioned Annette, but her hospitality is more than half the charm to weary seamen who blow into her C'an at odd hours of the day and even up to midnight demanding scrambled eggs and bacon, baths, and bacon, baths, and other services always welcome to seamen.

Annette, as I was saying, broke the ice and we were excused having come from Menorca for our un, Pollensa like appearance, but Col. Davies—and now we are coming to the heart of the matter—was busy at the other end of the bar talking about East Africa to a friend of his who had also been out in Kenya and was thus oblivious of our entrance. Chief Mate Knill, however, who has just come to Andraitx from Kenya, caught the drift of their conversation and asked Annette to introduce him.

Now let it be known that not so long ago a lady whose taste these matters is irreproachable called my chief mate in my hearing «Very handsome and most distinguished looking.» Nevertheless, the next day Col. Davies told me; «somebody at the bar had told me that a couple of hard-bitten chaps had blown in in a boat from Menorca, but I give you my word of honor that when that friend of yours Knill came up to me I thought he was going to ask me for the loan of a fiver. He looked so tough that I didn't even connect him with the two fellows whom I had heard came from Menorca.»

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## England's 'Big Five' Control 70 Per Cent Of British Banks

(Continued from Page 2)

realizable in cash.

In the absence of official bank examiners, the chief check on the soundness of a British bank is the annual audit, taken by recognized certified accountants, appointed by the stockholders at the annual meeting.

The Bankers' Almanac and Yearbook lists only 24 banks in England and Wales, eight in Scotland, and six in Northern Ireland. A few of them, like the Bank of England, operate under royal charter.

Of these 38 banks, the «Big Five» own or control twelve. Thus, aside from the the «Big Five» there are only 26 banks in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland which are actually listed as banks.

There are scores of other institutions which carry on the business of banking, which would be classed as banks in the United States. They are institutions which deal in exchange operations, investment banking, overseas banking or act as advisers to foreign governments, but which are not listed as real banks.

Even Morgan-Grenfell, the London branch of J. P. Morgan & Company, is listed by the Bankers' Almanac as «merchants.»

The 38 listed banks have between them almost 13,000 main and branch offices. The «Big Five» alone control about 9,500 of these branches, through their own branches and the branches of their affiliated banks.

There were many outcries against the tendency to concentrate the banking business in the hands of a few big banks. Residents of provincial cities and towns prospected in particular, claiming that London headquarters would not consider their interests sympathetically. Objections were partially met in many cases by retaining the personnel of the old banks in the branches of the new.

British banks have been criticized, especially in Labor circles, for being too cautious and too conservative, for not taking risks for the sake of accelerating industrial activity.

But now that the British public has heard something of the effects of the bank crisis in the United States, even former critics are praising the sagacity of the British banker.



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