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VOLUME III
NUMBER 18

Palma de Mallorca, Saturday, April 8, 1933

25 CTS
THE COPY

SOVIET TRADE BILL SEEMS LIKELY TO GET BY COMMONS

Vickers' Attorney Leaves For Moscow To Attend Trial Of Six Britishers

LONDON, Friday.—Sir Herbert Samuel's in the commons yesterday, indicated that he and his Liberal followers would approve of the government's measure prohibiting the importation of Soviet goods. And with this support it now appears certain that the bill will be passed.

Liberal members on Tuesday had abstained from voting on the second reading of the bill principally because of Labor Amendments limiting the duration of the ban to one month.

When this amendment was proposed Walter Runciman, on behalf of the government, refused to accept the measure. Instead he proposed a time limit of three months with a proviso that the measure could be continued by means of a parliamentary resolution before the expiration of that period or until further resolutions for its revocation were asked by the two houses.

Sir Herbert expressed satisfaction at Runciman's statement and said that had it been made on the previous day the Liberals would have voted for the second reading of the bill.

In reply to Sir Austin Chamberlain, Runciman assured that the government would use the powers contained in the measure only to enable the government to intervene in behalf of the Vickers' employees who are to be

(Continued on page 4)

Eighteen States Celebrate Return Of Legal Beer After Long Drought

NEW YORK, Friday.—Three point two per cent beer—the cup that cheers but not inebriates—was welcomed into this state and 17 others today amid roisterous scenes not witnessed since the innocuous fluid was ushered out by last minute joy-makers 13 years ago.

Confetti throwing and horn blowing began in the streets the minute the deadline—midnight—was reached. Great parades were occasionally broken as the celebrating beer heisters became thirsty and slaked that thirst in

Germany Protests Vigorously Against Outrages In Poland

BERLIN, Friday.—Taking its cue from other nations which have protested against the alleged atrocities committed against Jews in Germany, the German government now is demanding that the reported acts of terrorism against the German minority in Poland must stop immediately.

The German minister in Warsaw has been instructed by his government to lodge a protest with the Polish government against repeated acts of violence to Germans in various towns of upper Silesia.

He is instructed to demand thorough investigation and adequate punishment for the guilty parties and to insist that measures be taken by the Polish authorities to assure against repetition of the alleged outrages.

According to press reports, which are partially confirmed by official reports, molestation of Germans in many parts of Poland has been going on for several weeks.

One story has it that bands of armed insurgents a few days ago entered a theater in Orzegow where Germans were attending a solemn presentation of a passion play. Women and children were knocked down and trampled on. Four persons were seriously injured and scores of others were hurt.

In view of the temper of the Nazi-controlled German government it is expected that unless the Polish government complies with Germany's demands the protest will be followed by something more forceful.

BRIGANDS DEMAND ARMS, MONEY FOR SAILORS' RELEASE

One Of Captured Officers Of Freighter Nanchang Brings Ransom Letter

NEW CHWANG, Friday.—Chinese pirates who last week boarded the British freighter Nanchang as it was lying at anchor off this port, carrying away four officers of the vessel and much booty, are demanding a large sum of money and quantities of munitions in return for release of three of the officers.

This information was brought to the commander of the Nanchang, Captain Eden, here yesterday by one of the officers, F. L. Pears, who was released by the pirates. He carried a letter from the brigand chieftain in which the ransom demands were made.

Pears stated that he and his companions had not been ill-treated; they had not even been bound, but were simply held captive in a large junk which is at present lying at a secret hiding place in the Panshan area.

Since the capture of the British officers intensive search has been conducted by local authorities. British, Japanese and Chinese naval ships have all been hunting for the junk, but so far do not know its whereabouts.

Whether the Chinese bandit's demands will be met is not known. Those who have been conducting the search have been informed of Pears' release but have been instructed to take no independent action without first consulting the British consul here. He is in constant touch with developments and will take all possible measures to release the three remaining captives.

If after further search the pirate junk is not found it is believed that the British consul will attempt a compromise, possibly offering the pirates more money than they asked but refusing to send arms and ammunition.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.65
Pound in Madrid	40.50
Dollar in Madrid	11.86
Reichsmark	28.07

Roosevelt To Barter With MacDonald, Not Give England Favors

Daladier May Visit U. S. On Debts

PARIS, Friday.—Premier Edouard Daladier may visit the United States on a mission to clear up to debt situation, reports in the Paris press say.

If Daladier undertakes the journey, he is expected to time his trip to coincide with that of Ramsay MacDonald, who is America bound for the purpose of obtaining debt slashes for England.

Although, as far as is known, President Roosevelt has not extended to Daladier a formal invitation to visit Washington, it is understood that he has informed the French premier that he believes an informal, three-cornered chat is desirable at this time.

If Daladier does not travel to America, it is thought possible that he will send an emissary well-versed in finance to act for him.

Only one difficulty in successfully entering upon three-way negotiations is foreseen here, and that is the difference in status of England and France.

The former nation has yet to default on a debt payment, whereas the latter did not make good her instalment of December, 1932.

Rumanian Professor Trying To Set Himself Up As New Hitler

VIENNA, Friday.—A Rumanian college professor is the latest seeker of dictatorial powers in central Europe.

Professor Cuza, Rumanian leader of the Nationalists in his country, has given out a long statement to a newspaper here describing his aims in trying to build up an organization similar to Hitler's Nazis; storm troops and all.

According to Cuza, Hitler is his model, rather than Mussolini because the latter is tolerant of the Jews. Should Cuza come into power, he has made it evident that the Jews can expect either expulsion from the count-

White House Official Says No New Moratorium Has Been Promised British

WASHINGTON, Friday.—MacDonald will visit President Franklin D. Roosevelt to barter trade concessions for debt reductions; he will not be granted a new debt moratorium if the present policy is upheld.

This statement was made here today by an «official White House spokesman», who still seems to be hanging around in spite of promises of a new deal for the gentlemen of the press.

The «official» denied that Roosevelt has made or authorized to be made an announcement that England is to be granted another debt holiday.

MacDonald will be expected to offer America suitable compensations for any reductions in England's obligations that he is able to obtain; at no time during the conversations will the spirit of the bargain counter be allowed to disappear.

Having made this clear, the spokesman added that the visit may become historically significant.

MacDonald, unless present plans are changed, will sail for these shores on April 15, surrounded by his customary retinue of statesmen, secretaries and lesser lights.

ry or persecution.

Communism, of course, is attacked by Cuza, who declares that the Rumanian peasantry is ready to rise and wipe out the red party.

The Rumanian Fascist organization has adopted the swastika emblem of the Hitlerites, but wears blue shirts instead of brown.

«If we are forbidden to wear our blue shirts and swastika badges», the professor said, «those responsible for this decree may rest assured that our followers will not divest themselves of their convictions, even though they may divest themselves of their shirts.»

French Parley With Colonies Aided By America

By United Press

PARIS.—With announcement by Premier D ladier that the French Imperial Colonial Conference will be held here for 15 days, beginning May 1, United States business interests are awaiting publication of the recommendations being drafted for submission to the parley by the Republic's trade and industry.

Total exports of the United States to French possessions for 1932 were only 15,000,000, but they went to a market which for many years has been a steady source of trade and which is capable of further development.

Generally speaking the French colonial market is one which demands finished products. Thus Algeria in 1931 imported chiefly automobiles and machinery. Here, as elsewhere in North Africa, the increasing development of reclamation and agricultural projects and public works dominated the character of the imports.

Marocco bought heavily of gas, oil, automobiles and parts and agricultural implements. Its exports to the United States consisted chiefly of canary seed, palm fiber, cork and wild on-

(Continued on page 8)

Carnera-Sharkey Fight Will Test Bout Promoter's Ability

By HENRY McLEMORE

Associated Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Jimmy Johnston the cocky little Cockney who manages boxing at Madison Square Garden, has been called boxing's brightest mind—the smoothest, slickest, toughest little job in a mean and dirty business.

But is he? That's an unanswerable question today, but three months from now we'll be able to tell you yes or no. For in the next 90 days the Boy Bandit, Sinister J. Influence and the King Konni ver, to give Johnston a few of his nicknames, will have a chance to prove whether he's head man.

Johnston must lead Madison Square Garden to victory over Jack Dempsey and his Max Schmeling-Max Baer fight. Dempsey has obtained approval of June 1 as a date for the bout.

In beating the Garden to the punch in the matter of a date, Dempsey has placed Johnston in a bit of a hole. New York, sporting as it is, won't support two big heavyweight battles in one month. And May packs too much unsettled weather to make

an outdoor bout anything but a gamble. So what is Johnston going to do with his bout between champion Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera, the ponderous one?

Will he gamble on a May night, trusting the elements to furnish him with a warm, clear setting? Or will he schedule it for the middle of June and depend upon a scorching ballyhoo campaign to pack the big Long Island saucer, hard on the heels of the Baer-Schmeling fight?

No matter what course he chooses, Johnston is going to need all his promotional skill and political pull to make a got of it. For remember this, Johnston hasn't got the fight Dempsey has. Not by any stretch of the imagination is a fight between Sharkey and Carnera as attractive as a mix-up between the two slugging Maxes. Sharkey is champion, yes, but a dull and uninteresting one. Moreover, Jack and Primo met once before and the encounter was not the sort that sent customers out raving into the night.

In Dempsey Johnston bucks a man whose name still pulls 'em through the turnstiles. In Joe Ja-

(Continued on page 8)

Peasants From Far North Move To South Russia

By United Press

ROSTON-ON-DON, U. S. S. R. Thousands of peasants brought up on bleak Far Northern farmlands are adjusting themselves to their new surroundings in fertile Kuban.

They have fallen heir to rich grain land from which «class enemies» were expelled to sub-Arctic regions, especially in the four Cossack settlements from which practically the entire population was exiled.

A spokesman of the new settlers addressed a recent gathering of collective farm shock-brigadiers of North Caucasus. He declared that the newcomers are determined to establish model collectives where anti-Soviet and kulak elements formerly dominated.

«We were indignant», he said, «to find how the mad kulaks ruined the beautiful Kuban soil. The remnants of kulaks even tried to provoke the newly-settled peasants to undermine the spring sowing. To this, however, we responded by cleaning out the weeds from soil spoiled by wreckers, and in general by militant preparations for the sowings».

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The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932

By David Alan Munro
And Mary T. Munro

More Plays, Please

Now that a couple of dramatic organizations are fully developed and possessed of ample talent, there seems little reason why Palma should not witness regular stage performances in English at frequent intervals.

Two groups of players are no more than the Island can support; there is no reason why one company alone should survive, unless the other allows its work to deteriorate. Competition should serve to improve the offerings, not drive one of the producers to the wall.

There was one thing we liked about the manner in which Private Lives was handled. There was no posing as amateurs by the cast. The one actress who had no experience behind her needed no excuses for her performance, and none were offered.

When the moving picture of Private Lives is shown here, as it soon will be, we will not feel that, in making comparisons between it and the recent stage presentation, we must remember that the cast of the latter were, after all, «only amateurs.» Miss Root, Miss Scoville, Mr. Yarborough and Mr. Bigelow asked for no special consideration and they will get none.

We did not see Hay Fever, but we understand it was ably produced and well acted. Since its presentation, with considerable success, we have often wondered why it was accompanied by a protective screen of the word «benefit» — albeit the Radium Fund deserves any support it gets.

It seems a small matter to quibble about, but the fact remains that, had we been writing the reviews of both Hay Fever and Private Lives, we would have hesitated to «pan» the former, if spanning had been in order, but would have jumped on Private Lives with both feet if the cast had botched the difficult

Window Shopping In Paris

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The modern last minute tablecloth has divided itself into two color camps, and in so doing offers a wide variety in schemes for china, crystal and flower decorations. In the windows of the Grand Maison de Blanc here an exquisite table is set in the color scheme of orange and green. Half of the linen tablecloth is orange and the other half green, the division line outlined in black and running lengthwise of the rectangular table. On the orange side the napkins are green and on the green side they are orange. This goes also for the china plates and the crystal goblets. Flowers are arranged in like manner—a vase of china that divides itself into the two colors, with orange calendulas on the green side and ferns and leaves on the orange side. Toy with the idea some time—it's fun.

WITH hard times still crouched on the doorsill — people doing their own work and what not — paper dishes are becoming increasingly popular, and attractive. All sorts of originality is possible in the paper plate department, and if the host or hostess is artistically inclined, he or she can do a bit of personal painting in novel landscapes or individual monograms.

BY the way, it was a handkerchief that inspired the tablecloth mentioned in the first paragraph. Several months ago a novelty kerchief appeared, divided in half as the above indicates, and it proved such a success that the dining room adopted it. There is no reason not to believe that soon the colors will be four instead of two, dividing the table into squares instead of two rectangles, and thus permitting a veritable rainbow scheme of decoration.

HAT trimmings and all sorts of ornamentations are being made out of scraps — but such cleverly designed and disguised scraps that when sold in the stores bring handsome enough prices. The thing is, to learn to make them at home. Many things may and can be done with cellophane and bits of silk, pique, linen, string and odd lengths of yarn made up into ravishing flowers, pompons and braided ties, hatbands and scarves. Old gloves are used to cover wooden buttons or the tips of the fingers may be cut off and stuffed to form round balls that trim tie-ends or act as buttons themselves.

Please Don't Quote Me—

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Zounds and little guinea pigs, and a big black mark for the Austrian duke who brought back from an Alaskan hunting trip 30 years ago five live muskrats which he released on his Bohemian estate.

That quintet of rodents has increased to millions in the interim. They have spread over all the river systems of central Europe. They are ruining roads, dykes and railroad bridges. Many countries are hiring special muskrat killers in a vain effort to banish them.

The American Society of Mammalogists, which has discovered all this birth control propaganda, says further:

«The state of Saxony alone has 179 full-time muskrat killers on its payroll. In the small state of Thuringia alone in one year the muskrats caused six dykes to burst, caused seven highways to sink and underm-

ined a railroad embankment.

«In Saxony 52 instances of damage to railroads occurred in one year. The muskrats evidently found the river system of central Europe an ideal environment for their increase.»
Oh, Margaret Sanger!
* * *

EVERYTHING'S all right. You may go to the movies tonight after all. Your baby eland has decided to eat again.

The eland is the youngest member of the National Zoological Park, and hence is owned by you and a few million other taxpayers. The mother died when the eland was born, whereupon the baby wouldn't eat. After a lot of coaxing, the baby decided to drink its milk — about four quarts a day, which really isn't very much for an eland.

In case you're wondering what kind of beast your eland is, it's a large-sized African antelope, worth about \$750, f.o.b. Nariobi.

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Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—With only a few minor cast changes, the list of pictures, as originally scheduled by Winfield Sheehan, head of all production for Fox Films, have resumed production.

Those films scheduled include Adorable, with Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat; Pilgrimage, featuring Marian Nixon, Norman Foster, Henrietta Crosman and Heather Angel, and two new productions.

The new films will be Lilian Harvey's first American vehicle, My Lips Betray, with John Boles, El Brendel, and Una O'Connor, and Five Cents a Glass, which will introduce Frank Craven as film director.

The hobby of Frank Atkinson, the film comedian who brought down 21 German planes, is painting in water colors.

Lilian Harvey, Janet Gaynor and Marian Nixon, all under contract at the one studio, weigh a total of 280 pounds. Miss Harvey weighs 92, Miss Gaynor 98, and Miss Nixon 90.

Clara Bow, recently returned from Europe, will vacation at the Rancho Clarita, owned by her husband, Rex Bell, before returning to Hollywood and her next picture. The ranch, which covers thousands of acres, is on the California-Nevada line.

Sally Eiler's ancestors hailed from a small island off the coast of Germany and were engaged in the business of piracy. Incidentally, Miss Eilers reveals the fact that her grandparents owned the first bathtub in Cincinnati.

Genevieve Tobin's favorite color is blue. She never wears green for the reason that the only unsuccessful play in which she ever appeared called for her to wear three outfits, each green.

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Calleja Plans Final Concert Prior To Tour Of U. S.

Francisco Calleja, the guitarist who has already given two concerts in Palma, plans to give a final performance Sunday at 9:15 p. m. at the Salon Mallorca.

After his next concert Sr. Calleja will leave for his postponed tour of America, where he has a number of engagements to fill. The musician has toured all of Europe and South America but has yet to play in the United States.

On the same program with Sr. Calleja will be the dancers of the Valldemosa Folklore Society, who have also been seen in Palma on a number of occasions.

Sr. Calleja and the dancers have already given a joint performance, at the Teatro Belver.

Rules Given For London To Melbourne Air Race

MELBOURNE, Friday—Conditions for the London to Melbourne airplane race, scheduled for October, 1934, were issued today.

The planes will fly the same route, in the reverse direction, as James A. Mollison did when he established the record. Crews may not be changed during the race and the engines will be sealed. Entries close June 1, 1934 and a 50 pounds deposit, refundable at the start of the race, must be made.

The event is in connection with the centenary celebration of Melbourne's founding.

Sir MacPherson Robertson has offered a 10,000 pound prize to the winner.

King Approves Move To Honor Statesman

LONDON, Friday—In a message sent to the House of Commons yesterday, King George V said he would gladly give directions for carrying into effect the house's proposal to do honor to the memory of «that eminent statesman and devoted servant of his country» Lord Oxford and Asquith by the erection of a memorial tablet in Westminster Abbey.

Herbert Henry Asquith, whom the King has agreed to honor, was a Liberal leader and premier from 1908 to 1916, when he was succeeded by David Lloyd George.

"PASTORET" BOOTS and SHOES

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Klieg Lights Change Fearsome Lions And Tigers Into Lambs

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal — Now it's Klieg lights that have «power to soothe the savage beast». They can tame even the fiercest of the big cats brought here by Clyde Beatty, circus trainer of lions and tigers.

When Beatty's animals arrived here for picturization, Hollywood was chiefly interested in Sultan, whom Beatty describes in his new book «The Big Cage» as the fiercest and most dangerous lion ever exhibited in America. There was a big crowd present when Beatty brought Sultan out for his first performance in front the cameras.

Sultan came into the steel arena, blinking under the concentrated light of several batteries of Kliegs. The light and heat provided a new experience for the big cat.

Perhaps he thought he was back under the tropical sun of Asia; certainly the light was so warm and blinding that he was oblivious of the audience, or of the alert Beatty, waiting for Sultan's customary charging attack.

Sultan passed slowly around

the arena, blinking at the lights, soothed by the concentrated warmth. Finally he stopped, yawned, and dropped down fast asleep on the floor.

The audience got its thrill when Beatty poked him in an effort to rouse him. The first two pokes were ineffective, so Beatty moved closer for a third. Sultan came to life. His bared teeth and four paws went into action simultaneously. Before Beatty could move, his nice new uniform, tailored for camera results, was torn into ribbons, and two claws left their mark in deep scratches down his arm. Only quick action with a fire hose saved him. A stream hit Sultan in the face and bowled him back, away from his injured trainer.

Beatty retreated to his safety cage and Sultan was, retired for the day, while the lighting specialists went into a huddle to figure out some rearrangement of the Kliegs that would cause less interference with the scenario. It took two days of effort to find a way of lighting the stage so that Sultan wouldn't drop off to slumberland every time he was brought out.

Settlement Of Ulster Rail Strike Assured

BELFAST, Friday — Complete settlement of the Ulster railway strike, which has tied up railways for more than two months seemed assured today.

A tentative agreement between the unions and railways has already been reached, and at a meeting in London today it is expected that it will be approved.

Certain services on Great Northern lines have been resumed while the docks embargo on goods shipments is being lifted.

Mrs. Hiltz, French Air Woman Is Missing

RANGOON, Friday—The French aviatrix, Mrs. Hiltz, who is attempting a record flight from Paris to Tokio, is reported missing.

Her plane was last seen 300 miles northwest of Rangoon, flying toward Bangkok. She is twelve hours overdue at that city.

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

Soviet Trade Bill May Be Passed By Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

tried in Russia.

Meanwhile Robert Turner, who has been solicitor in charge of the legal end of the Metropolitan Vickers Russian Business for 10 years, left last night for Moscow to attend the trial of the six Britishers. The trial is scheduled to open Monday.

Also the company has telegraphed Monkhouse, its chief representative in Moscow, authorizing him to use whatever rights there are in Russia in respect to the employment of lawyers for the defence of the engineers.

Cowing At Little Club For Saturday Night

Brooks Cowing, the erstwhile drummer boy of the Little Club, has been re-engaged by André Aubin, manager of that organization, for Saturday night. Mr. Aubin has several large parties booked for the evening.

LA GRUTA

Haberdashery : : Novelties
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Colon, 16 - Palma

U. S. Runs Wild As Beer Returns To Respectability

(Continued from Page 1)

California, Colorado, Minnesota, Arizona, Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, in parts of Delaware and Maryland and in the District of Columbia.

In this state alone 400,000 barrels and 200,000 bottles appeared in time for the celebration, and the supply is almost gone. One dollar clinks into the state treasury every time a barrel is sold, and five more drop into the federal coffers.

Additional revenue may be collected if a proposed bill to tax imported beer 20 dollars a barrel is passed, but as such a tax would make the cost of foreign beer prohibitive, little chance of such action is seen unless the measure is amended considerably.

Tolls will also be collected from the numerous places taking out licenses to sell beer, and may eventually come close to equaling the proceeds of the old saloon licenses.

Fascist Council Approves Mussolini's Actions

ROME, Friday — Mussolini's part in the recent political developments were unanimously approved by the Fascist Grand Council at the second meeting of the spring session last night.

The Italian premier gave an extensive survey of the international situation, and at the close of his address was accorded a huge ovation.

JUANET

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International Express Will Book Passages On New Manhattan

When the new United States Lines ship Washington enters the trans-atlantic service, the International Express of Palma and Barcelona becomes local agent for another crack vessel of the New York to Europe run. The Manhattan, sister ship of the Washington, is already on the list of ships for which the travel organization is agent.

The Washington is scheduled to make her first voyage May 25 and will be in the New York to Hamburg run.

The new luxury liner already had her tests and is reported to have attained a speed of 20 nautical miles an hour. She was built at a cost of over 10,000,000 dollars, and like her predecessor, the Manhattan, is the last word in naval architecture.

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On the Island

Equestrian enthusiasts will be happy to learn that news is leaking out about a new and exclusive riding club, that might soon be introduced to the colony. And if we are not mistaken, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard and Mrs. Hugh Flower are among the chief investigators.

Wednesday the Pinckards arranged a picnic lunch for about 20 friends. Those who could find horses, rode to the scene, somewhere in the vicinity of San Agustin, while the others dug their spurs into the floor-boards of their cars, let out the reins, honked horns and were off in a cloud of dust. Wha!

Mr. Carl Nathan, who has been on the Island studying the Mallorcan shoe industry for a number of months, left for the continent and England Friday.

It was Mr. Nathan's father, Mr. Willi Nathan, who requested the PALMA POST to print his statement that reports of anti-Jewish atrocities in Germany have been exaggerated. Mr. Nathan Sr. is a wealthy shoe manufacturer of Frankfurt on Main.

Britishers at the Hotel Grand are, Mrs. Martha D. K. Kanox, (London) Mrs. J. K. Mathew and Messers K. Mathew, Robert Ma-

thew and James K. Mathew, (London) Mr. W. D. Knoblock, Mr. T. S. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Gump, Mr. and Mrs. L. Palfreman, Mrs. A. Jersey, Mrs. W. D. Mackencie and Mrs. F. Tinker, Mrs. E. M. Champion and Mrs. M. Dangar.

Among the Americans, Mrs. M. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sweeny, Mrs. M. Addington, Mr. G. Jacobs and Mrs. L. C. Glass, New York, Miss E. H. Gilbert (Valldemosa), Mr. and Mrs. W. Chase, Miss Rhoda Minkler, Miss America Whitter, Miss Elizabeth Russe and Miss R. S. Kennedy. Mrs. Mathew, Mr. W. D. Wolff, Mrs. Maru Best and Mrs. Powie.

Americans registered at the Royal are Miss Josephine Milard of Nebraska, and Elsie Coe of Minnesota.

From England, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bett (Surrey), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Read (Leeds), Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hicknott (Kent), and Miss Kate Helen Hare (Leeds).

Miss Jones (Longfield), Mr. G. N. Cooper (Suffok), Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Laphorn (Portsmouth), Mr. and Mr. Thomas McNeil Tomlinson (Lancashire), Mr. Arthur F. Ridsdale (Essex) and Mr. Gereld Hevey (Middle-

Methodist Services To Be Held Here On Holy Days

During the Easter week, Spanish services will be held at the Methodist Evangelical Church, Calle Murillo 44.

A Palm Sunday service will be directed by Sr. Alfredo Capó, with the «Triumphant Entrance into Jerusalem» as subject for the sermon.

Later, on the same day, Sr. Miguel Pascual will take charge. His sermon will be «Jesus Weeps over Jerusalem.»

The morning service will commence at 10:30 and the evening service at 7.

On the night of Thursday, April 13, at 8:30, Sr. Capó will officiate at meditation on the death of Jesus. Sr. Capó will also be in charge on the morning of Friday, April 14. His sermon will be the «Seven Words.»

On Easter Sunday, April 16, there will be a morning service at 10:30 and an evening service at 7, with Sr. Capó officiating at the former and Sr. Pascual at the latter.

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Places to Visit

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

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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6: 50 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6: 50 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday 3 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about 3 hours.)

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

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

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: Arrives and leaves, PALMA, April. 22. S. S. EX ALIBUR (American Export Lines).

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

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

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

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

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Olympic *	Apr. 12	Cherbourg	New York	Apr. 18	White Star
Champlain *	Apr. 12	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 19	French
Pres. Harrison	Apr. 12	Marseilles	N. Y.	Apr. 20	Dollar
P. Roosevelt *	Apr. 15	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 21	U. S. Lines
Amer. Banker	Apr. 15	London	N. Y.	Apr. 25	A. Merchan
Montrose *	Apr. 15	Cherbourg	Quebec.	Apr. 21	Can. Pacific
Veendam	Apr. 15	Boulogne	New York	Apr. 22	Holl Amer.
Albert Ballin *	Apr. 14	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 21	H. America

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Reclamation Work In Italy To Benefit Agriculturists

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—Steady work and land for a million farmers by 1939 is promised when Mussolini's land reclamation is realized.

The plan for land reclamation in Italy was put forward by Mussolini in 1929 and operations were begun the same year. It now includes development of various kinds on no less than 8,000,000 acres. The larger part of this work is undertaken by the proprietors and assisted by the state.

When the entire program is completed, as it is scheduled to be in 1939, 1,000,000 acres more land will be subjected to a regular cultivation and 1,500,000 acres to an intensive cultivation.

The big land reclamation scheme has been in operation three years and the Ministry of Agriculture, in laying before the Chamber the results so far obtained, lists the expenses incurred since the whole problem of land reclamation was faced by governments here.

Figures show that from 1870 to today, land reclamation works of various kinds undertaken by the government have cost the country 4,743 million lire, of which sum no less than 3,022 millions have been incurred since the advent of the Fascist regime. Out of the total of 3,022 million lire spent so far by the Fascist government for land reclamation 1,577 millions have been disbursed in the last three years—that is, since the commencement of the Mussolini Integral Reclamation Plan.

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Raya Garbousova Plays With Grace, Confidence At Principal

By A STAFF WRITER

The Spanish Association of Musical Culture has introduced many excellent Musicians to Palma. Wednesday evening the Russian violincellist, Raya Garbousova with Lydia Garbousova, her sister as accompanist, entertained an enthusiastic audience at the Teatro Principal.

Raya Garbousova is 24 years old, comes from a music family, received an early, thorough, musical training and was forced through necessity upon the concert stage when very young. She was extravagantly praised in Moscow, Berlin, Paris and London.

She plays with the grace and confidence of the natural artist—without affectation. She sinks her emotional personality into her music and succeeds in arousing and maintaining a sympathetic response among her hearers. Surety of attack, technical dexterity, sonority, temperamental energy—all is to be heard in her interpretations—in conjunction with tonal and rhythmic expressiveness.

The program was chosen carefully to give variety; beginning with a *Sonata* by Sanmartini—organ like in its solemn grandeur; followed by Haydn's *Goncierto en do Mayor Mayor*, and *Vocalize* by Rachmaninof—in husky, velvety tones; then the

exquisitely saucy and piquant number *Scherzo*, by Dittersdorf, affording a charming contrast to the others. The program reached a high point in *Fantasia*, by Davidoff, a most dramatic number which won much applause from the audience.

This remarkable composition with its moments of lyric beauty offset by moments of dramatic intensity, projection of surprises, suspenses and climaxes, afforded the artist an opportunity to display her musicianship and emotional sensitiveness in the most telling manner.

Later *Siciliana* by Albeniz was rendered, with its delicate haunting melody and the stirring *Danza del diablo verde* by Cassada.

Such was the power of this young artist that we actually forgot the ghastly stage setting, worn and faded, which had nauseated the audience for the half hour preceding the performance and succeed in neutralizing to an irritating extent, the effectiveness of Miss Garbousova's blonde beauty and charming white satin gown.

Might we not take up a collection, procure a plain velvet curtain and present it to the Teatro Principal and thus gain the everlasting gratitude of the many dancers or musicians that will no doubt find their way to Palma?

Pope To Crawl Up The Holy Staircase

By TOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY.—Pope Pius XI will perform the act of the most humble pilgrim and ascend the «Holy Staircase» on his knees, reciting a prayer on each of the 33 steps, the United Press has learned. The act gains for the doer, 1,000 years indulgence.

The exact date has not been set, but the Holy Father decided on this act of devotion in order to give solemnity to the Holy Year of 1933.

The «Holy Staircase» is one of the most revered places of worship and adoration. Tradition claims it as the original staircase on which Christ ascended when led before Pontius Pilate and was therefore believed to form a part of the house of the Roman governor. It was brought to Rome by St. Helen, mother of

Constantine, and placed near the Church of the Lateran, where it has remained ever since



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Post's Pollensa Writer Reveals Why Of Stories

By EL SANDALIO

This correspondent wishes to point out to readers of the PALMA POST in Pollensa that he is not as interested in reporting certain incidents that crop up from time to time as some of them appear to believe. From the past material that has appeared in these columns, this should be evident. He has been, and still is, interested in reporting only, but as fully as possible, the legitimate news.

This attitude is taken for the good of the Puerto, and from a desire not to distort what the colony is like by a single type of news. Excerpts from Pollensa Colony have appeared in British newspapers, in French publications, in one case they were commented upon, editorially, in the *New York Times*. As a result, the danger is realized of broadcasting a one-sided view of Puerto which would not be at all true.

This doesn't mean that any worthwhile news is held back, The Hotel Illa d'Or's famous A Night In Spain is a case in point. Another is the mutual complaint made against each other by Sr. Juan Goldstein and Mrs. Anne de Lyons, together with Capt. Totton and Mrs. Barley. In any case the full say of both sides and not that of but one, no matter what the circumstances, has been, and will be, taken down. These columns are for news, not the correspondents' opinions.

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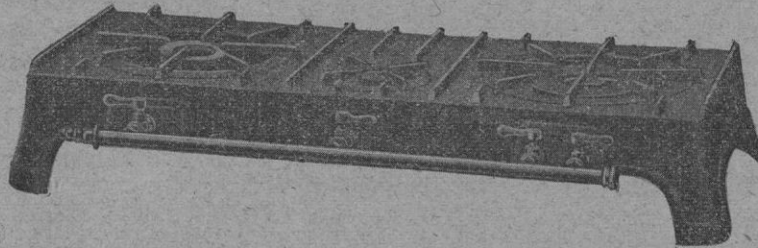
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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

CALA LONGA —No one, Mates, not even the owner, would call the Pascasia a «yacht» A yacht is a slender lady with smooth flanks, carrying herself with poise and distinction even under adverse conditions; and most of all, perhaps, she gives the impression of youth, restless and eager. The Pascasia, bless her, was never slender nor has she ever cared a herring about being distinguished; she was born a matron and never been known to be restless and eager. But don't imagine for a minute that she lacks charms because she does not give the impression of youth, or that she is not able, responsive and lovable, because she is those things and besides, (like a mother who will put all your jittery flappers to shame when it comes down to some thing important — like getting a good meal quickly — the Pascasia will run before the wind in a manner that would put many a yacht to shame... Would? — Has, rather. When the Ochito turned into the entrance of Puerto Petra yesterday the Pascasia was riding quietly, moored to the little quay there inside the harbor, having passed the entrance eight minutes before. The time, Mates, you can figure as unquestionable because it was given to me by Captain Crowley himself who took it off his chronometer.

At four in the morning of Thursday it was dark in Cabrera and cold... I know because being first awake, it was my job to wake not only my own crew but that of the Ochito also... At the first light of dawn both boats were under way.

We made this early start be-

cause if we had head winds (and winds of the Balearics are unpredictable even by the natives, six hours in advance) we did not want to arrive in Puerto Petra after dark. It's a good little port, it you happen to be sailing around that way, with depth enough behind the quay for boats not drawing over three feet and with safe anchorage for large yachts in the outer harbor (with a cable or two to convenient rock pinnacles on shore) but the entrance is very narrow, and since there is no lighthouse, the port is even more difficult to find in the dark, than Cabrera. As it turned out, when we had travelled about halfway between Cabrera and Conejera, at the same time that the red rim of the sun came out of the sea to the east, a little light breeze sprang up on our beam—and the race was on!

It was nip and tuck. Traveling under mainsail, two jibs and her new spritsail astern, the Pascasia drew slightly ahead of the Ochito, traveling under her proportionately much larger mainsail and two jibs, one of which, a jumbo, is a mammoth affair overlapping almost all the inner jib. At times, when her jumbo would fill well, the Ochito would threaten to luff up and blanket the Pascasia... Finally, at the beginning of the five-mile channel that separates the Cabrera group of islands from Mallorca, Crowley achieved this maneuver... There were the usual horse laughs at our expense.

Fifty yards ahead, now, the Ochito got some lucky puffs of wind (the breeze was still light and streaky) and pulled ahead

further... This would never do. Two defeats in a row for the Pascasia?—Never!

The Captain and Chief Mate went into consultation. The wind was hauling more into the south, more nearly a tern. It seemed, moreover, to be freshening slightly, as it finally settled in its mind that that was where it was going to blow from for some time.

Could we rig a spinnaker boom, without blanketing our two jibs which seemed to be drawing well?... Let's try it...

Taking off our larger, outer jib we replaced it with our smaller, regular, outer jib. No distance was lost in this undertaking. In fact, as far as we could judge, Crowley was not adding the slightest bit to his lead.—But we were still behind! So the spinnaker was set as far out as an old pole we had on board would allow. Almost immediately the thing was set it began to produce results... We crept up... We overhauled the stern of the Ochito (keeping well to leeward to avoid being blanketed by her larger mainsail)... We crept up abeam... We had passed her!

To be continued.

Carnera-Sharkey Fight Will Test Slick Promoter

(Continued from page 2)

Jacobs and Tim Mara, Dempsey has two able allies. Jacobs is probably the one man in boxing who can match wits with Johnston and have a chance of coming out ahead Mara has the political connctions necessary for successful promotion. He is an employee of Arthur Smith, son of former governor Alfred E. Smith, which means he knows a few of the right people.

If Johnston beats this combine —beats them with an admittedly weaker attraction—then we say call out the stone cutters and tell them to chip Johnston's name high on the pillar reserved for boxing's immortals.

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(Continued from page 2)

Tunisia bought also a considerable quantity of leaf tobacco. Its chief exports were olive oil, hides, skins, and cork.

In the equatorial belt, the French possessions purchased wheat, flour, leaf tobacco, mineral oils and automobiles of the United States, while Madagascar bought finished products of iron steel and cotton fabric, as well as machinery and cement. Exports to the United States were from these countries were chiefly of peanuts (50 per cent) and cacao beans and palm oil.

Syria's purchases fell off about half from 1929 to 1931, chiefly as result of diminished cereal purchases. Other items imported from the United States were automobiles and accessories, textiles machinery, agricultural implements, petroleum products and leather.

Indirect imports of United States rubber tires to Indo-China via France and from American branch plants caused a serious decline in direct imports, while receipts of canned sardines were affected by diminished purchasing power, higher tariff schedules and heavy overstocking.

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- 2.º Piano Recital » Mr. ROIG
- 3.º Guitar » Mr. CALATAYUD
- 4.º Violin » Mr. SEGURA
- 5.º Cello » Mr. POMAR
- 6.º Songs » Miss DURAN (at the piano Prof. DOMINICO ROSSI)

7.º Trio POMAR

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