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VOLUME III  
 NUMBER 22

Palma de Mallorca, Thursday, April 13, 1933

25 CTS  
 THE COPY

## BRITISHERS GIVEN THE THIRD DEGREE, WHITE PAPER SAYS

### Vickers Engineers Grilled For Twenty Hours At A Stretch, It Is Claimed

LONDON, Wednesday—Charges of using the third degree to extract confessions from the Vickers engineers were made today in the second white paper issued by the British government on the case.

The methods used, according to the paper, were much the same as practiced in the police headquarters of American cities, but it is understood that the Soviet authorities did not offer physical violence to the prisoners.

It is said questioning of the Vickers workers lasted in some instances 20 hours or more without intermission. So severe was the strain that several of the employes were reduced to a state of mental apathy in which they were almost anxious to say anything which would give them relief from the hail of questions.

During the examination a strong undercurrent of menaces alternated with promises of preferential employment in return for satisfactory answers to the queries, it is charged.

(Continued on page 4)

## Meter Taxicabs Signal For Old Guard To Strike

Appearance of the meter cabs of the Barcelona David Company was the signal for the old guard of taxi drivers to call a strike, with the result that yesterday only the new, low-rate vehicles were on the streets of Palma.

Some violence was reported, and in one instance one of the new cabs was upset, but on the whole the strike was orderly and the newcomers were unmolested.

Pedro Sastre of the Cooperativa Taxista explained to the PALMA POST that his organization and the larger Gremiun, or association of all cab men, had called the strike to protest the handing of concessions to a foreign concern, and not because of the low rates charged by the rivals.

Sr. Sastre explained that local operators are prepared to lower rates and have already ordered meters, so there is no reason to believe the strike was decided upon as a means to keep prices up.

He added that the officials behind the strike deplored violence and that any acts of disorder were performed by individuals. He denied that the organizations could be held accountable for violence on the part of irresponsible persons seeking to take the law into their own hands.

## FIVE LOSE LIVES AS FRENCH PLANE FALLS INTO LAKE

### Another Crash Kills Three; Pilot Saves Himself With Chute; Others Trapped

PARIS, Wednesday—Eight persons lost their lives in plane crashes yesterday as the long string of air accidents continued.

Five French air service men died when their giant bomber of the Farmn Goliath type fell into Lake Etang de Berre near Marseilles, sinking before rescuers could reach the scene.

The bomber was returning to the flying field at Berre after a night flight when the accident happened. The crash was heard by persons living nearby.

They arrived in time to see the wreckage sink beneath the surface of the water.

As yet, no official list of the men lost in the disaster has been given out by military authorities.

Three passengers were burned to death and the pilot escaped unharmed when a private plane flying from Orly airport, near Paris, to Biarritz burst into flames in midair, crashing near the Basque resort.

The pilot leaped from the craft and descended safely when the fire broke out, but his passengers were trapped.

An investigation of this accident is expected to take place in order to learn if the pilot made every possible effort to land his blazing plane before jumping.

There is an unwritten law among aviators that the pilot must not leave a ship bearing passengers until they themselves have jumped or the plane has

(Continued on page 4)

## Friday Is Holiday; Banks To Close, No Saturday Paper

Friday being a legal holiday, the banks will be closed and there will be no issue of the PALMA POST Saturday.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Franc in Madrid  | 46.65 |
| Pound in Madrid  | 40.40 |
| Dollar in Madrid | 11.83 |
| Reichsmark       | 2.787 |

## Japan's Minister Of War Predicts Early Peiping Occupation

### Soviets Answer Rail Company Charges

HARBIN, Wednesday—Soviet Russia, through her consul general here, answered today charges that she has stolen rolling stock belonging to a Manchurian railroad company and formally protested discontinuance of train service between this state and the Soviets.

The consul general declared that locomotives and coaches recently seized by Russia are properly hers, having been used by White Russians who escaped into Manchuria in them after the revolution of 1920.

His defense of the seizure added that, since the Manchurian company had been using the equipment for 13 years, the concern really owes a considerable sum of money to Russia for rental.

There is no indication that Manchuria will accept the explanation of the Russian official, or that train service will be resumed. Meanwhile, trade between the two countries are at a standstill and firms operating here are

(Continued on page 4)

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## Manchukuo Newspaper Says Soviets Intend To Provoke War With Japan

HARBIN, Wednesday—The Soviets recent appropriation of rolling stock of the Chinese Eastern railway indicates that Russia intends to make war on Japan, according to the Harbin Times.

The paper reasons that the U. S. S. R. is trying to get as much equipment as possible on her part of the railway so as to be able to rush supplies and troops to the Manchukuo border. When this is accomplished she will begin moving her fighting forces eastward.

According to charges preferred yesterday, the Soviets have now in their possession 102 locomotives and 990 coaches which do not rightly belong to her.

### Araki Reveals Vanguard Of Troops Is Only 100 Miles Away From City

TOKIO, Wednesday—An early occupation of the Chinese city of Peiping by Japanese troops was predicted today by Japan's minister of war, Araki, whose semi-official statement raises the curtain on another act of the Sino-Japanese drama.

The Chinese have expressed fear of invasion of China proper for months, and the citizens of Peiping have been reported terror-stricken by threats of a siege, but Araki's words are the first to give partial Japanese confirmation to rumors that a drive on the city is planned.

The war minister said that a vanguard of Japanese troops is already within 100 miles of Peiping and that a dash will be made as soon as additional troops have been moved up.

Araki's frank admission of his intentions leaves unexplained earlier declarations that Japan plans no further aggression in China proper other than that necessary to clear a neutral strip along the Great Wall.

The statesman added that there is little doubt that Japanese troops will be kept in Manchuria for a two year period of to maintain

(Continued on page 4)

## Face Lotion And Rasputin's Beard Go Into The Making Of This Story

Face lotion. Rasputin's beard, Russian price and an English nobleman go into the spinning of this yarn, and if Gelton Harmskipper of the Pascasia, can make a better one, with or without bones, a job on this paper awaits him when he returns from present voyage.

Fred Beckman is responsible for the face lotion, as far as the Palma angle of this story is concerned, and his own press agent, Beckman has cooked up the ballyhoo calculated to break down the resistance of the oldest city editor on Park Row, alone in Mallorca.

who shot Rasputin; at this point the bearded monk drops from the picture.

As Rasputin exits to the right, enter Fred Beckman, left upper entrance.

Mr. Beckman, it seems, is one of three people who know the secret formula of the lotion; also he intends to market the cream on the Island in the near future.

By this time the reader wonders when the English nobleman comes in. He's not going to, there's been a big mistake. Mr. Beckman swears by the prophet, or perhaps Rasputin, that the said nobleman uses the lotion, and even gives his name. The PALMA POST, not courting a law suit, refuses to say in print that any man uses face lotion, let alone name him,

### Alaskan Fliers Face Much Danger On "Mercy Trips"

This is the second of a series of «Alaska Sketches» on flying dangers in that territory—  
EDITOR

By ART HENDERSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE — Alaska summers aren't so long as those in Florida or California, but just as beautiful. Aviators usually have their «recreation» in these months.

Ancil Eckmann, 35, with about 10 years of flying experience and a former ensign in the naval flying corps, flew two prospectors, with food and equipment and a pet dog, into the wastes beyond Juneau. He left his passengers and received orders to return for them later.

The men lost their food.

When Eckmann returned, he found one dead and the other nearly unconscious from hunger and exhaustion. The pilot loaded the man into the plane and went

(Continued on page 8)

### CANNES

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## Present Crisis Had Precedent Following Napoleonic Wars

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

This is the continuation of Mr. Frantz' story which points out the similarity of the economic conditions after the great wars over 100 years ago. Some years after the Napoleonic wars England and several other countries were faced with the same crisis as they are now,—EDITOR

(Continued from yesterday)

The price of gold reached its highest point in August, 1813, at 5 pounds, 10 shillings per ounce, but upon the abdication of Napoleon in 1814 it fell to 4 pounds, 6 shillings. On Napoleon's return from Elba in 1815 gold rose to 5 pounds, 7 shillings due to the expectation than resumption of war on the continent would necessitate heavy shipments of the gold for military expenses. After Napoleon's overthrow, the price of gold declined progressively until October, 1816, when it reached a maximum low at 3 shillings, 6 pence per ounce.

The Bank of England in 1817 undertook to resume specie payment on notes of small denomination, but its gold was quickly depleted from 9,680,000 pounds

in 1817 to 4,184,000 pounds in 1819, when Parliament forbade further cash payments. After new laws were passed restoring right to export gold and silver, the Bank of England resumed payment of coin on May 1, 1821.

The apparently restored banking normality caused a second period of unprecedented industrial organization and share speculation, quite comparable to that in the United States during the period 1922 to 1928. From 1828 to 1825, 624 more-or-less speculative companies were formed, which put on the market capital shares exceeding 370,000,000 pounds, and in the same period loans to foreign countries were negotiated to the amount of about 53,000,000 pounds.

The speculative «boom» led to a great expansion in the use of country bank-notes, from 4,000,000 pounds to 1823 to over 8,000,000 pounds in 1825. With breaking of the speculative «bubble» runs started against other country banks, soon communicated to banks in London and other large cities. The Bank of England was at first reluctant to make loans to stop the panic, but later adopted the policy of

(Continued on page 8)

## New York Has Less Hotels Now Than 28 Years Ago

By United Press

NEW YORK—Startling changes, coupled with not a few surprises, in Manhattan's business life during the past 28 years were disclosed in comparison of the spring 1933 issue of the telephone Red Book, and the first Red Book, printed in 1905.

Employment agencies in 1905 numbered 95, only four of these still are represented among the 450 agencies now listed. A checkup on the hotels revealed that there are today over 500, whereas the 1905 book listed 800 hostelries. The increased capacity of the modern skyscraper-hotel is held responsible for this decrease.

Among the few old-time hotels still doing business in their original locations are the Sherman Square Hotel at Broadway and 70 Street; the Martha Washington, on East 28th Street; the Mills Hotel on Bleecker Street; the old Utah House on Eighth Avenue; and the Chelsea, on West 23rd Street. Restaurants, however, have kept close pace with the yearly increase in population. In 1905 there were approximately 350, today, there are nearly 5,000 with very few of the old timers still in business.

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English Pension Comfy Eng. home and cooking, 20 rms. 12 ptas. inc. M. Street, 3 C. Massanella-Son Serra-Tram. Son Roca

Villa Thea Gorgeous Situation. Tea Garden. Pension. Stop, there for tea when in Cas Catala.

Pension Kruse Son Alegre, C. Armadams 89 (near Royal Hotel) Sunny and Quiet Eng. Ger. cooking Pen. fr. 8. pts. Tel. 1086

Pension Sans - Souci calle de la Salud, 4 Terreno. Tel. 2293 Nice gardens. Pension from 11 ptas.

Pension "La Gola" Puerto de Pollensa, Av. Saralegui. Beach, Canoe Excursions. Pension from 8 ptas. Lunch 3.50 ptas.

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Miramar Puerto Andraitx Large conf. rms. on sea. Full pens. 8 pts. Lunch or din. (wine inc.) 4.50 ptas. Launches for excur., fishing.

Hotel Rest. Replá C. Rincon 13 Palma, Near Market Place. Excellent Mallorcan cooking. Moderate pens. rate.

Pension Masip H. & c. run. water every room. Sunny garden, walks. ½ km. from Pollensa. Pens. fr. 9 ptas. Tel. 51.

Principal Alfonso The most attractive place to stay—Palma.

Sun of Mallorca 14 de Abril 101- Terreno. Tel. 1356. Sunny Direct access, to sea Billiard. Garage. pens fr. 12 ptas.

Pension Mexico Calle Bonanova, 69 El Terreno. Comfortable, running water, bathroom, sunny garden. Autocar at the door.

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Villa Robinson STOP Tramway at Tennis Court TERRENO. Comfortable rooms from 12 ptas.

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### IBIZA

Pension Mediterraneo IBIZA. Fonda Miramar, S. Antonio Pens. from 7 to 8 ptas.

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### PARIS

Grand Hotel de VERSAILLES 60, Boulevard Montparnasse, Rates in francs 20-25 single, bath 30, 25-35 double, bath 40-50 Telegr Versamomp, 43 Paris.

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# THE DAILY PALMA POST

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**The Daily PALMA POST**  
 Established 1932  
 By David Alan Munro  
 And Mary T. Munro

## Plane Service

Spring and bullfights are upon us, and there is still no plane service from Mallorca to the arena in Barcelona.

What has happened to all the projected lines between this Island and the mainland is a question nobody seems able to answer. In the past year, the inauguration of an airway has been predicted time and again, and once it seemed just around the corner.

In fact, if we remember correctly, two planes were ready to take off from Barcelona for Palma and the pilots were chafing at the delay. Only a few formalities remained in the way of the launching of the service.

But nothing was done, in spite of promises, and Mallorca is still cut off from the mainland for all people who have not the time to make an over night trip. A company or companies may exist with the intention of starting the much needed air line, but it, or they, is or are hard to find.

It is a fairly well established fact that a capable airman from America recently visited Palma. This pilot was willing to invest not only time, but a certain amount of capital in a commercial air transportation company, but there were no takers.

The aviator eventually left for Italy, hoping to find something there to interest him, and an opportunity was lost to Mallorca. More than likely there have been other similar cases.

As air transportation has proved a profitable business, it is odd that the tourist agencies and propaganda organizations have not succeeded in bringing the mainland nearer, in traveling time, to the Balearics.

Apparently it has not occurred to either the agents or the propagandists that Mallorca, delightful as it may be, is necessarily off the prospectus of the busy Englishman because of the tim-

# ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

WITH a high hand, Mainbocher for months has been slashing hemlines, but his dramatic strength now is found in an evening costume being shown by Bergdorf-Goodman, that not only deeply slashes the battlemented hemline, but makes it considerably irregular and higher in front, with a conservative train in back. The train, need I mention, will be about as popular as Huev Long, but the up-in-front movement may be easily the start to new things.

When economical conditions demand practical thinking, clothes are apt to lean that way too. And speaking of practicality, any Vionned gown always is an intelligent purchase, and one that is good many a season to emphasize one's own dazzling charms, as her lines without exception are simple and in advance of others. Her flat sur faced fabrics add an old-time love interest which makes the present over-done rough crepes look like hapless defeat. Her combination of black wool leda cloth and satin for street wear makes some of the current competitive tray-shouldered concoctions grotesque and absurd.

GOOD prima facie evidence of gentlemen looking to their social worth was given recently by the audience of George White's Melody starring Evelyn Herbert, Hal Skelly and Jeanne Aubert. With the women of the audience hustle into their new spring Mainbocher informal printed crepe dinner frocks and Augustabernard pastel chiffons, the men realized the need of less normal Tuxedos. While there were plenty of dark blues and blacks, the exfords and grays were the bellringers. Bernard Weatherill and other «By Appointment.» English tailors are finding Oxford Tux, really registering now. Maybe the white Tuxedo of the tropics will get a break too his summer if anyone has enough money left to get to the country and seashore. They're quite harmless if you aren't a saxophonist.

## Please Don't Quote Me—

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Despite a recent declaration by the White House that there would be a moratorium on patronage dispensation until more pressing affairs were straightened out, there already is a line forming at the Democratic job counter.

The job counter is Postmaster General Farley's office. Folk stride in there and ask for a job in much the same way as they might go into a drugstore and ask for a drink of water.

One middle-aged woman walked into the press room the other day.

«Is this the information office?» she asked.

She was told it was. «Well,» she said, «where's the postmaster general's office? I've been promised a job.»

She was told and skipped off down the hall to wait until «Big Jim's» bald pate should thrust itself across the counter and ask her «what can I do for you lady?»

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SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE'S early rising habits promise to prove annoying to his office staff. Wallace arrived for first day of work at 7:45 a. m. Agriculture Department employees usually do not turn up until 9 a. m.

The vigorous Iowan's business of early-bird catching-the-worm, his employes find, is not so soft.

it takes to get here. When the fact occurs to them, an airway may be started, paving the way for the best kind of tourist trade—the trade of the people who do not come here to economize.

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# THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

## Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The market price on whiskers has touched a new low in Hollywood.

Time was when a first class set of whiskers was worth a meal ticket any time, especially when Alaska and California mining camp operas were the big urge. Today they use 'em to stuff mattresses.

Whiskers are so passe that the Fox lot has even issued orders banning all hirsute adornment on players appearing in westerns. As a result, hands that haven't held a razor since Admiral Dewey entered Manila Bay are daily endangering their owners' lives.

George O'Brien, who specializes in dramatizing Zane Grey chaparral epics, is credited generally with the anti-whisker revolution's success. He has taken the movie cowboy out of the saloon, and staked him to a shave, haircut, bath, clean clothes and understandable English.

George left a pre-medical course at Santa Clara University to enter motion pictures and he never could understand why screen cowboys should differ from other athletically inclined Americans. Apparently George had the right idea, for his films have prospered to these many years.

In as good condition now as when he was light-heavyweight champion of the navy, George never smokes or drinks, on screen or off. He isn't even bow-legged and what's more he braves a dinner jacket in pretty near every one of his cowboy dramas.

The bewhiskered atmosphere players once used for westerns also filled in by playing counts and grand dukes. But nowadays, with so many real dukes looking for a job in the movies, what chance has a cowboy to chisel into their field?

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## Specialties For Easter

## Vickers Men Given Third Degree, English Say

(Continued from Page 1)

It is said that in the course of the examination of a Russian woman employe of the Metropolitan Vickers electrical company that threats were made against herself and her relatives to induce her to recite espionage charges.

Each of the British engineers was examined individually, and it is maintained that they were confronted with twisted accounts of each others evidence.

So far terms of the indictments against the Vickers employes have not been revealed. It is believed, however, that the charges, broadly stated, will presumably allege the wrecking of the electric power plant at the Dneipkoistroi dam and espionage.

The trial was to open today in the Moscow trade union hall.

Meanwhile the second reading of the Russian goods import prohibition bill was given in the House of Lords yesterday. The bill has already passed commons.

## Herriot To Leave For Washington April 17

PARIS, Wednesday — Edouard Herriot, France's representative to the world economic conference's preliminary discussion in Washington will leave for the United States April 17, it was announced yesterday.

He had originally intended to make the trip in company with Premier MacDonald of Britain, who leaves April 15. This proved impractical, however, as President Roosevelt has expressed the desire to confer first with MacDonald on pending Anglo-American questions.

## Davis Optimistic Over German Situation

PARIS, Wednesday—After visits to London, Paris and Berlin, Norman Davis ambassador-at-large for the United States, is understood to believe he is in a position to reveal the attitude of European countries towards American European policies.

The information he will impart to his chief, President Roosevelt.

Davis, it is believed, is particularly optimistic regarding the German situation and is convinced that Hitler will not stand aside in the discussions of disarmament or of world economic problems.

## Gypsy Bride To Have Second Wedding When She Is Fifteen

By United Press

HONOLULU, T. H.—Love knows no holiday; nor did it recognize international boundaries when 14-year-old Ruby Miller fled her American home to lead the rollicking life of a Gypsy wife with Costa Sterio.

Next August, when Ruby is 15 their romance will have a happy ending—or beginning—because then she and the handsome young Gypsy gentleman will be wed in the rituals of her church. But it will make no difference to Costa; already they are man and wife, according to his tribal law.

The roses were blooming in Omaha when Ruby first met Costa. It was a case of love at first sight. The girl stole out of her home one night and crept to the camp which her lover called home. With the full rites of his

tribe, the two were married.

Ruby's father, James Miller, was indignant. He followed them to Chicago, but he was too late. They had left for Hawaii. The Chicago courts contacted Judge Edward Watson, of Honolulu. Investigating, Judge Watson found the young lovers happy, surrounded by solicitous tribesmen. The jurist notified Chicago authorities he would not return the girl to the mainland.

At this juncture, the irate parent arrived, bent on returning her home. He failed. Ruby refused to leave.

Ruby promised she would be married in the church. So did Costa. As soon as she is 15, they will be. That's Hawaiian law. Meanwhile, they will be happy because they still are married according to tribal law.

## Fred Marvil Again Active In Little Club Affairs

Fred Marvil, part owner of the Little Club who returned from the Riviera a short time ago only to be taken sick, has recovered and has again become active in the management of the restaurant and bar.

During Mr. Marvil's absence the Club was managed by Andre Aubin, also a part owner. Mr. Aubin continues to take part in the business.

## ERRATUM

In a recent report on the arrival of the Union Castle liner Llandaff Castle, the ship was said to be en route to London. The report should have given the vessel en route to Genoa and Port Said.

## Anti-German Campaign In Poland Continues

WARSAW, Wednesday—Despite the German legation's protests against excesses at Lodz and other Polish cities the anti-German campaign in Poland continues with unabated violence.

Yesterday demonstrations occurred at Poznan, where a large crowd including numerous students, forcibly removed German papers from news stands and made a bonfire of them in the public square.

Similar demonstrations took place at Rybnik, in eastern upper Silesia, in the course of which a clash occurred between Polish students and persons belonging to the German minority.

## Polar Island Victoria Annexed By Russia

MOSCOW, Wednesday — The island of Victoria near Franz Joseph land has been annexed by Soviet Russia.

The crew of a Russian government vessel, it was learned here yesterday, recently landed on the island and hoisted the hammer and sickle flag, thereby taking possession in the approved manner.

A party of Russian trappers will shortly be landed on the island where polar bears and seals are stated to abound.

Victoria island has hitherto belonged to no one.

## Moscow To Build Tube

MOSCOW, Wednesday—Plans for construction of a subway in this city have been accepted by Soviet authorities, and it is hoped that work will be completed by the end of 1934. It is proposed to construct 10 lines. Seven foreign experts will superintend the building operations.

## Five Die In French Plane Crashes

(Continued from page 1)

descended to within 1,000 feet or the earth.

Witnesses will be sought to testify as to the altitude of the machine when the pilot jumped out. They will also be asked whether, in their opinion he made any effort to save his charges before deciding to desert them.

## Japanese Minister Sees Occupation Of Peiping

(Continued from Page 1)

tain order until that so-called independent state is able to take care of itself.

Whether or not troops will be stationed permanently in Peiping, assuming they succeed in occupying that strategic center, cannot be learned.

Araki professes a hands-off policy in the dispute between Manchuria and Soviet Russia on the question of ownership of railway rolling stock, but admits that his government is following the affair with the closest attention.

He would not commit himself to a statement concerning any possible affect the dispute might have on Russo-Japanese diplomatic and trade relations.

## Fair Exhibit Took 2 Years To Find

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—Descriptive of the diligent efforts put forth in gathering exhibits and displays for the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago was the collecting of data for the exposition.

Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, roamed two years in Mongolia before selecting an edifice worthy of reproduction.

The Lama temple picked by the explorer is the famous golden temple of Jehol, the original of which was built in 1767. It was impossible to «transplant» the temple, so a Chinese architect was called upon to produce an exact model.

Skilled craftsmen then erected an exact replica—even to the intricate measurements.

The Jehol temple, resplendent with a roof of gold leaf, is 70 feet square and 60 feet high. It is crammed full, floor to ceiling, with gilded and carved images, goddesses, masks used in sacred dances, priestly robes and other priceless objects.

## Soviets Answer Rail Company Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

facing a tremendous loss of business.

This situation is blamed on Russia by officials here, who charge that country with deliberately impeding progress of German and English concerns located here.

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## Garbo, Barrymore Brothers Star In Grand Hotel

In «Grand Hotel», the Vicki Baum play turned into a cinema by Metro Goldwyn Mayer, the Barrymore brothers again prove that they made a great mistake by not sooner joining forces—and Lionel again proves himself the finer of the two actors.

As Kringelein, the dying man who seeks some enjoyment in his last days, Lionel Barrymore plays a difficult role convincingly; at no time does he allow his acting to become maudling, and when one considers the opportunities he was given to wring tears from the morons in the audience, his careful avoidance of trashy sentimentality is doubly appreciated.

Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford, in the parts created on the stage by Eugenie Leontovich and Hortense, Alden, come through with the excellent performances for which they are noted, while Lewis Stone portrays the suave doctor with the ease his followers expect of him.

Wallace Beery is properly coarse in the part of the big business man in the city «on his own», while John Barrymore as the baron is John Barrymore.

Grand Hotel opens at the Lítico Saturday.

## Delicatessen Will Open Saturday In Palma

Saturday of this week an English and American cake and delicatessen store will open at 40 Calle Pelaires, Palma, which will offer, among other things, cold roasted meats, salads, pastries, cakes, mincemeat, baked beans, and many specialities.

All the cooking of prepared food will be done by the English and American proprietors, whose identities are not announced, but who are understood to be well-known on the island for their excellent cooking. Special attention will be given to advance orders for anything in the delicatessen line.

### PEQUEÑOS ANUNCIOS

Comunique por teléfono, n.º 1816, Palma los detalles de todo cuanto desea vender o comprar; o escriba al PALMA POST PRESS, Calle Conquistador, 18.

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THE PALMA POST PRESS  
Calle Conquistador, 18

## On the Island

For several days many inquiries have been made regarding the palatial white yacht which gracefully rides at her moorings near the foot of the quay. Her name was properly chosen as Princess and she is registered under the Royal Clyde Yacht Club banner.

The «Princess» was built in 1924; has a length of 186 feet and beam of 30 feet with a tonnage of 750. Its powered by two diesel engines generating a maximum speed of 15 knots. About 30 seamen comprise the crew, among which is a «Piper Major» from the Highlands.

The interior of the vessel is like a small de-luxe hotel. Its 15 state rooms with adjoining baths are as exclusive suites in their furnishings, heating and ventilating systems. The forward salon contains every luxury chosen in excellent taste. Its walls are designed in alternating panels of carved white wood with floral designed fabrics in red.

A glance at the mid-ship dining room creates a ravenous appetite; and the library opens out onto the spacious aft-deck. It is paneled with mahogany, polished to a soft reflecting maroon.

And a small automobile is hoisted from the ship's hold at

command. Well disciplined and affable seamen stand at attention to salute at only a glance. But half of their pay is withheld to be paid to their families.

The owner of the Princess, Sir James Knott, is a retired ship-builder and owner, who was for many years active in trans-Atlantic and Mediterranean shipping. He is a splendid white-haired gentleman from Jersey Channel Isles, and is well known for his philanthropic activities.

The charming Lady Knott and a party of their friends are on board and are visiting Mallorca for the first time.

Among Sir James recent gifts was a several thousand pounds donation for the erection of a large church in Fenham, suburb of Newcastle, in memory of deceased members of his family.

The cruising plans of the Princess are indefinite until the expected arrival of the yacht Sunbeam II, Owned by Lord Runciman, who cruises often with Sir James.

Lord Runciman is the father of Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade. It is probable that the Sunbeam II and the Princess will sail side by side to either the Riviera or Cypress.

## Ants Delay Flight Of French Plane

By United Press

PARIS—Ants were blamed by M. Rene Couzinet, designer and builder of the Arc-en ciel for the necessity of putting off until this month the departure of the giant tri-motor plane from Natal for France.

«It was not the size of the Natal field, but the condition of the ground which made it impossible to continue our flight,» Couzinet declared.

«Large ants have burrowed galleries through the soil of the field, these underground works not being visible from the pilot's seat and there is great risk taking off with a full load of fourteen tons.»

Couzinet insists that the flight of the Arc-en-ciel proves conclusively the practical possibilities of 48-hour flight between Paris and South America. Mer-

moz' plane made the flight in 52 hours, but several hours time could have been saved at halts.

It is the intention to follow the same route for the return as on the outward journey. That will be from Natal to Saint Louis, Senegal, then along the coast past Por Etienne, Agadir and Casablanca, over Spain to Istres.

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## Big Tower Proposal Causes Uproar In France

By United Press

PARIS—The plan of French engineers to erect the world's tallest structure, a concrete tower 2,296 feet high, as a feature of the 1937 Paris Fine Arts exposition, appears doomed unless it is built in the country.

Parisians objected to the tower within the city, just as their grandparents objected to the building of «that Eiffel monster» in 1889.

The engineer who conceived the idea, M. Freyssinet, already had two world architectural records, those at Orly airdrome for dirigibles, and the longest concrete bridge, at Plougastel, in Brittany.

It would be twice as high as the Eiffel Tower, the Chrysler Building and the Empire State; five times as high as the greatest of the Pyramids of Egypt.

He proposes a polygonal tower of reinforced concrete, streamlined to offer slight resistance to winds. Inside would be a ramp of eight degrees, up which automobiles could climb with ease. At 1,940 feet there would be a garage where special cars could be hired for the top. On top would be a restaurant and a clinic for sunbaths.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

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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 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.

**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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**Office hours:** 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

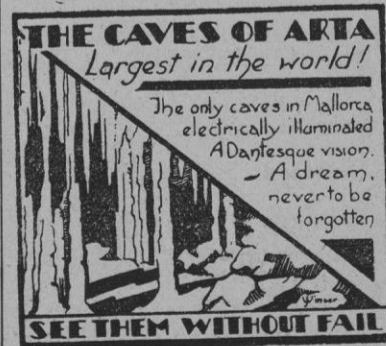
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**Marseille-Palma-Algiers:** Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers, Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma,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

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Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 18. S. S. YOMA (Henderson Line).

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. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines).

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(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

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|-----------------|---------|--------------|-----------|---------|--------------|
| Albert Ballin * | Apr. 14 | Cherbourg    | New York  | Apr. 21 | H. Amer. Kn. |
| Augustus        | Apr. 14 | Villefranche | N. Y.     | Apr. 25 | Italian      |
| Minnetonka      | Apr. 14 | Havre        | N. Y.     | Apr. 25 | Red Star     |
| Ausonia         | Apr. 14 | Havre        | Montreal  | Apr. 25 | Cunard       |
| City of Balt. * | Apr. 16 | Havre        | Baltimore | Apr. 26 | Balt. Mail   |
| Milwaukee       | Apr. 16 | Boulogne     | New York  | Apr. 26 | Ham. Amer.   |

\* 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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## Internal Migration In Italy Helps Solve Unemployment

By THOMAS MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME — Though the doors of the United States and several countries in South America are closed to Italian immigration, Benito Mussolini has solved his problem by an organized «back to the land» movement operated through wholesale migrations, armies of workmen, moved about the country where there is work to be done.

It is therefore one of the ways that the Duce, despite the world-wide depression and with other countries in the throes of despair and suffering, has in some measure solved his unemployment problem.

This internal migration or colonization, as it is called, is part of a carefully planned and far-seeing scheme originated by Mussolini as far back as March, 1926, when he instituted the Permanent Committee for Internal Migration.

The essential and lasting value of Mussolini's internal colonization plan lies in the permanent character of the migrations from over-populated districts to sparsely populated regions such as the Pontine marshes. Seasonal migration for the harvest and vintage are useless for attaining that scientific distribution of labor which is the real aim.

There are, however, plenty of signs that the permanent migration steadily is growing. In 1931, over 800 entire families migrated from over-populated agricultural districts to thinly populated zones. This does not include the 500 families that made the first nucleus of the town of Littoria. There is every sign that the plan is developing successfully and the next few years probably will see the internal colonization, or migration plan, reach its peak figures. After which the question of distribution of labor will be settled for the time being, and vast tracts of uncultivated, or badly cultivated land, given over to intensive agricultural development.

## Post office hours

CALLE SOLEDAD

Stamps:—Window open 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

5 to 8:30 p. m. every day, except Sunday.

Registered Mail (Certificado).

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From 9 to 11 a. m. Registered

mail may be called for from 9 a. m. until noon each weekday.

Money Orders:—Daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Claims:—9:30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

Parcel Post.—May be called for from noon to 1 p. m. daily except Sunday, and mailed from

9 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday.

## The Pollensa Colony

The Misses Edith Lawrence and Gorka are newcomers to the Puerto and have taken the brand new house on the brand new street leading past Casa Peña. A cover of The New Yorker magazine, tacked on the door, announces the name of their house in which they are taking roomers and giving breakfast at moderaterats.

\*\*\*

Sunday evening Mrs. Katherine-Berriman Jones and her two daughters held a farewell cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oudin. Those present, in addition to the guests of honor, were Miss Doris Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Duff and her daughter have arrived from England and have taken the Casa del Caura.

\*\*\*

With summer practically here again, dancing on Scottie's terrace has begun once more.

Dance music is furnished every night by an amplifier and all the latest records.

\*\*\*

New management of the Hotel Bellavista will begin April 15, with Sr. Francisco Balagui Anglada taking over the hotel from Sr. Ramon Alberti, the owner, for some years. Sr. Anglada comes from Barcelona where he has had a good deal of experience in the business.

\*\*\*

The Misses Fleming have arrived from England and are staying at the Hotel del Puerto.

\*\*\*

An open handicap tennis tournament will begin on the bullring cement Saturday. Play will be in both mixed singles and doubles.

\*\*\*

Friday of last week, in Munich, Germany, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolph von Dojmi. Mrs. von Dojmi plans to return to the Puerto sometime next month.

El Sandalio

## Hard Sex Puzzle Is Solved By Science

By United Press

LONDON—Science has successfully predetermined the sex of cattle, rabbits, bees and grasshoppers, and now is concentrating on human beings.

So far no definite advances have been made, said Prof. E. W. MacBride, one of Britain's foremost biologists, because sex in the human body is far more complicated. But the secret may be found almost any day.

«Research is going on constantly in a hundred directions», Professor MacBride said, «and it is possible that the solution may be accidental.»

Grasshoppers and bees, it has been found, develop their sex after birth. By varying their food and temperature while still young, their sex definitely can be determined. The sex of frogs has been fixed by delaying fertilization of the egg for two or three days.

Electric currents have been used successfully to control the sex of unborn rabbits.

## Viena Ladies' Novelties

San Nicolas, 12

## Steep Tariffs Hit French Champagne

By United Press

PARIS—There is sufficient surplus champagne in France to give every man, woman and child a magnum a day for 21 days. But even to save an industry 40,000,000 Frenchmen can't afford to go on a three weeks' spree.

Only thirsty American throats, long strangers to authentic

## Old Measurements Satisfy Britishers

By United Press

LONDON—Just as Britain is the only country that keeps to the left of the road, so the British Empire alone measures its track and field distance in yards.

Commenting on the United States' recent adoption of the metric system, Sir Harry Barclay vice president of the Amateur Athletic Association, said: «I fail to see why we should make any change, merely because another country has embraced the metric system.»

British athletes, forced to change their style in foreign countries, wish Britain would go on the metric standard.

## ALFRED HILL JAMS and MARMALADE

champagnes can save the industry from ruin.

Champagne makers, hemmed in by British, German, Belgian, Norwegian, Portuguese and Brazilian tariffs, gloomily announce that their export trade has dropped from 22,000,000 to 4,000,000 bottles annually.

The storage catacombs of the champagne districts are stocked with millions of surplus bottles. In normal times these would long since have been consumed. Luxury tariffs have practically ended the export trade.

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## Pollensa Dancing Girls Apparently Lack Sex Appeal

Paname, the Puerto Pollensa dance hall along Barcelona lines which was established a month ago in the local movie house, is all washed up. That is, washed up except for the headaches.

Backed by one of the big Barcelona dance halls, which sent a manager and 15 girls to the Puerto, backing lasted only a month and there wasn't enough business to carry on any longer. Creditors are now trying to collect, including the owner of the cinema who lost no time in turning his establishment back to showing pictures.

Pollensa failed to prove the spo for a thing of this kind. Members of the British fleet, for which it was originally intended, did not go for it, and not enough native population to meet the overhead, which included a band nightly. Paname received almost no extrajero interest. Manager is reported to be still on the island. The dancing girls remain in the Puerto with no one knowing whether or not they will return to Barcelona.

## Bill Would Limit Bills Of Doctors

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas—Limits will be placed on doctor bills if two Texas representatives have their way. They have offered a measure with the following maximum legal charges:

Office consultation, \$1.  
House visit, \$2 and 25 cents a mile.

Major operation, 100 dollars  
Minor operation, 10 dollars.  
Hospital calls, 50 cents.

Higher charges would be permissible only by written contract.

Another bill proposes to penalize a druggist who gives a doctor a split on prescription business.

## DANCING MOULIN ROUGE

CALLE SANTIAGO ROSINOL 3

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Front of Hotel Athambra

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Puerto Pollensa's Restaurant

American Specialties — Bar

Reasonable prices

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Telephone 30

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Colón, 16 - Palma

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MIRET

# THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

Continued from April 12

The Ochito (who has accompanied us this far) being from Gloucester, U. S. A.—that brings me back to the log of the Pascasia and to the woes of her crew,—which are plenty.

You will remember you heard from us in Puerto Cristo on the island of Mallorca. I wrote you an article in which I tried to be useful about the location of unfrequented Mallorcan beaches. Well, the article having been started with the typewriter resting on the detachable rudder of the Pascasia, laid across her stern batches in the open air, I found it impossible to continue because of the noise of our combined crews, going about their duties (?), and so retired to a Porto Cristo hotel. I am still being useful when I warn you never to patronize that hotel under any circumstances. They charged me 13, t-h-i-r-t-e-e-n, pesetas and 65 centimos for three «copas» of whiskey and seven olives with a dirty toothpick, for which, I do not know why, there was no charge.

I objected (as who wouldn't?) that it was too dear, and for no reason known to me, the proprietor immediately went in search of the local police.

Their advice was, that although the charges were exorbitant, malicious and unwarranted (I am translating literally from the Spanish of the Lieutenant) that the bill should be paid, and that later a claim for refund should be made to the Fomento del Turismo in Palma.

That claim will be made, Matetes, as sure as the Pascasia is afloat at this moment... At the time, being a poor seaman with the usual seaman's luck (and the Lord knows they have always

been robbed ashore since there were boats afloat), I paid.

But as a direct result of that concurrence (so disgusted with the port were the crew of the Ochito also) we decided to set sail immediately... The distance was, and is, 54 nautical miles. If you wanted to be cautious you would not only look at your barometer (we did, it had gone down a trifle) you would also wait in the Mediterranean until dawn to see from which direction the wind would spring up. (Only in bad weather are there strong night winds in the Mediterranean.) The latter precaution we purposely discarded, because head winds are nothing to the Ochito and because the Pascasia behaves very well in heavy sea,—and if the sea became too heavy we could always rely, in dire emergency, on a tow from the Ochito, both of us under bare poles. These brief facts cover the 54 miles:

Set sail outside Porto Cristo at 11 p. m., last Sunday night... No wind... At midnight a slight breeze sprang up from astern, and giving orders to the Chief Mate to steer East by North, the skipper of the Pascasia took to his bunk.

Called by Jaime, just before dawn, I found the Pascasia under full mainsail and two jibs, on her course, and the Ochito in sight a half mile ahead... But what a wind on a calm!... and cold, too. Packing on Adirondack mittens, three pairs of underwear and I forget how many sweaters I took the wheel,—and held it from 5:45 a. m. until 8:30 that night with no relief and only a few hunks of bread. (There was too much sea all day to keep a cook stove up-right.) Coming out of the north by east the wind

picked up with such rapidity that we were under a double-reefed mainsail and an inner jib within half an hour.

Coming from our port quarter the wind had picked up such force and had built up such a sea that I was soaked to the skin and remained so until the next morning. The Ochito fared no better... she lost her dinghy, (bought in Portugal) off her deck, a lamp lashed to her gallows to guide us after dark, likewise, and «Chiquita» couldn't keep any pots on her kerosene stove either. The wind heading us all day, moderated a little later and the Pascasia behaving splendidly (except that her cabin leaked all over our bunks and into the drawers where we kept our dry clothes) we later shook out one reef, set our spritsail astern and substituted our outer jib for the inner. The Ochito, although she could easily have carried more sail, continued as before in order not to work too far to windward of us.

At 4 p. m. Monday we sighted the southeast corner of Menorca but it was not until 9:30 that we dropped anchor almost together in «The English Cove», now called Cala Figuers, inside the port of Mahón.

This morning the port authorities gave us health inspection, which we passed without trouble although stiff all over from having slept in puddles on the mattresses.—But then came the harbor master boys. They say we lack permission to leave Mallorca,—we lack a captain,—we lack a marine mechanic—and several other things. The matter calls for a penalty of 15 days imprisonment and 125 pesetas fine.

Do you blame us if we are a little tired,—a little low in mind, or that this report is not just as connected as it might be?... The next (if they'll let me write one) instalment will probably be written from jail.—And the nearest American Consul, as you may have heard before, is in Barcelona!

To be continued

## Viena Ladies' Novelties

San Nicolas, 12

## Confession Hours For Foreigners

The following are the hours and churches available for Confession, and the priests in charge:

**Iglesia de El Terreno:** Tuesdays, at 5 P. M., P. Joaquin Moragues, in English, French and German.

**Cathedral in Basílica:** Daily, from 5 P. M.: Gabriel Estelrich y Capó, in French and English.

**Iglesia de Santa Magdalena:** Daily, from 7:30 to 9 A. M., don Francisco Sureda y Blanes, in French and Italian.

**Iglesia de Santa Eulalia:** Saturdays, from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M., P. Joaquin Moragues, in English, French, and German.

**Iglesia de San Francisco:** Every Friday and Saturday, from 6 to 8 P. M., P. Miguel Vidal, in English.

## Alaskan Fliers Face Much Danger On "Mercy Trips"

(Continued from page 2)

after the dog. The pet fought to stay near his master, buried under a pile of rocks. It was all Eckmann could do to put him into the ship. He returned to Juneau and the man recovered.

During the next two years the dog met every plane at Juneau in hopes that his master would return.

Completing a full day's work and then ordered to fly on a mission of mercy over some of the most jagged mountain peaks in Alaska, is one of many instances in the lives of Alaska fliers.

Clark Wing, 26, also a flier, who received his early training with the naval flying corps at Pensacola, Fla., flew on an errand of mercy after spending the entire day flying motion picture men over high peaks.

Wing was asleep when he received a call from his superior to make a dangerous flight to a small town 200 miles away. The injured man was a prospector who had been crushed by a slide. Gangrene set in and an operation was necessary to save his life. There were no doctors in the village.

Wing flew over high peaks, many of them 7,000 feet high. He cut the time from three hours to 55 minutes, flying at an average of 160 miles an hour.

With his compass and instruments he was able to find the small spot. The only way he could land was by a power landing. Consequently he hit the water at 80 miles an hour and barely missed an iceberg.

The injured prospector was wrapped in blankets on the floor. Wing made the trip back in a little more than an hour. The man's life was saved.

## Crisis Had Precedent After Napoleonic Wars

(Continued from page 2)

meeting all calls, minting of new coin was speeded, and the panic was stayed.

The British panic of 1825, like the American panic of 1933, made clear the necessity of fundamental banking reforms, and led to agitation against small country banks exactly like that heard in the United States today.

Two acts were passed by parliament, one regulating the note-issue privilege and providing for redemption, and another permitting the large joint-stock banks of the cities to establish branches in competition with the small country banks. The Bank of England was empowered to appoint agents in any part of England.

The city-versus country banking rivalry in England at that time has its modern counterpart in the strenuous resistance by state banks in this country to the expansion of branch banking by national banks.

## THE TREASURE CHEST



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The quality in our Sandals is the best. Imported Raffia and specially made soles are used.

All sizes for children, ladies and men are always in stock. We also have some attractive purses and belts to match our Sandals.

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English Tea Rooms  
Calle Veri 11 (S. Nicholas) Phone: 178  
Light Luncheons  
Tea complete (including cake) 2.30  
Real Cream Ices  
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## Hotel CASA ESPAÑA

Calle Casa España, 6 (at calle Sindicato)  
Palma's Typical Restaurant  
Local Songs and Dances from 6 - 12 p. m.

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## ladies' bags

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French-Restaurant

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## Maison LINA, Jaime II, 67—Palma

Ladies Novelties

## Theaters and Amusements

### Principal Theater

SOON

UN BLONDE RÈVE

With Lilian Harvey and Henri Garat

### MODERNO CINEMA

Saturday

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A

Chain Gang

With Paul Muni and Glenda Farrell

Performances at 5:30, 6:15, 9 P. M.

### BORN

### CINEMA

Saturday

BLONDE VENUS

(in English)

With Marlene Dietrich,

Herbert Marshall

and Gary Grant

BUENOS DIAS

(In Spanish)

With Imperio Argentina

Performances—6:30 and 9:15 P. M.



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