

# Movie Crew Now Filming In Spain Could Have Repulsed Onslaught by Napoleon

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Madrid — (U.P.) — If Napoleon had faced the highly coordinated expert-studded "movie crew" of producer-director Stanley Kramer in the year 1810, he would not

have taken one inch of Spanish soil. In the American vernacular, "that is for sure." In fact, Kramer's army of technicians would unquestionably have taken Napoleon, and Waterloo would

have been remembered only as a railroad station in London. On location 45 minutes out of Madrid, I mentioned to Cary Grant, one of the three stars of Kramer's epic motion picture of Spain, "The Pride and the Passion," that this vast picture, with company experts covering 100 different categories, moved with the precision of a superbly organized American army.

His eyes sparkled as he agreed, especially when he repeated a Reader's Digest story he had read which told that the first persons always used by the American Army in North Africa to advance and set the stage for the troops were circus technicians.

Cary's pride was a natural one because he was not forgetting that his circus performing days had provided a valuable stepping stone. **No Child's Play** — Most people don't know the innumerable talents and variety of trades that go into the making of a motion picture. Many are inclined to believe that the creating of entertainment is "child's play" and not a serious business. I am sure there are more experts on the making of this epic film than there are in most of our leading and highly respected industries. Yes, we, too, can boastfully count construction and electrical engineers, architects and

chemists among a studio's long list of departments. What is more, each picture presents a new problem and it isn't always as easy as bringing out a new model car each year. Guts are often required of the unappreciated. **Spectacular Scene** — I watched a scene filmed in which 350 men took their lives in their hands—350 courageous Spanish stuntmen. They charged down a near 90-degree incline through a barrage of fireballs they had hurled ahead of them. Three were burned about the face, but it was a miracle that nobody was killed. If this scene lasts more than

**Portland Rose Festival Hopes Growing Brighter**  
Portland — (U.P.) — All is well on the Rose front and officials of Portland's famed Rose Festival have breathed a sigh of relief as residents began to report the first rose blooms of the year. Last winter's killing freeze took its toll on the flowers and shrubs around the city and officials had been fearful that the 48th annual Rose Festival, June 8 to 9, might be a festival without roses.

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

**Mrs. R. T.**—My husband behaves wildly.  
**The Council.**—He is just a cry baby.

**Mrs. R. T.**—I cannot begin to understand my husband. We have been married eight years, and he has been generous and thoughtful most of the time, but he periodically becomes involved in infidelities that he seems to flaunt in my face. I cannot help but react to these situations, and then there is a whole cycle of wild behavior, which inevitably winds up in his pleas for a reconciliation.

We have been separated and reconciled time and again, and I am beginning to feel that I do not want to go through another of these very wearing cycles. Here is the sequence of the last flare-up.

My husband came home drunk one evening, and it was clear just by looking at him that he had been with some cheap woman. I determined not to have a scene, but he sensed that I resented his condition. He started making apologies and attempting to embrace me. I walked out of the room to avoid having to repulse him and argue with him.

When I returned a little later, he heard him repeatedly using the name of "Marie" whom I know to be his first wife from whom he was divorced ten years ago and who is married again. It seems that every time he has a problem with me or any kind of upset, he gets Marie on the long-distance and tells her how much he loves her. When he saw that I had overheard, he concluded his conversation and then proceeded to make a pathetic scene, crying how much he loved me.

It is more than I can endure any longer.  
**R.T.**—My wife cannot understand that I need her love and that I turn to others only because she rejects me. I have always loved my first wife, but I misbehaved and she divorced me. But she is understanding and she always tries to advise me when I turn to her. I wish I could talk as freely to my present wife, but she turns on me when I have to admit to any weakness.

My wife is always threatening to break up and leave me, and I feel that would be the end of me. I don't like to be a cry baby, but I feel that if I had a more secure relationship with my wife, I would not lose control of myself and turn to drink and casual affairs.

**The Council:** The husband very clearly is being a cry baby, but his wife should have realized

ed the kind of situation she was getting into when she married him. Certainly, when a woman marries a divorced man, she is on notice that there may be a problem, and she should have learned more about him.

up, and it is not always easy to do so. We do not believe that the wife has justification for walking out on this man, who is admittedly generous and kind most of the time, except when he is upset. This man's ego is obviously both tender and inflated, and he can probably be managed with ease by a wife who is willing to make the emotional effort.

If the wife can bring herself to love this man, she will save him from his strays and will make it unnecessary for him to turn to his first wife when he hungers for a few kind words. This man simply has never grown up, but he is manageable, and his wife has thus far failed to recognize his problem.

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### Hearings Slated On Hells Canyon

Washington — (U.P.) — The Federal Power commission has scheduled three hearings on an application by Pacific Northwest Power Co., Portland, Ore., for a hydroelectric project in Idaho and Oregon.

The \$143,700,000 project would be located on the Snake river in Idaho and Adams counties, Idaho, and Wallowa county, Ore. The project would include two developments, designated as Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley. They would have a combined generating capacity at the start of 1,000,000 kilowatts.

The hearings will be held in Pendleton, Ore., on June 18, Lewiston, Idaho, June 21, and Washington, D.C., on July 17. The commission said one of the things the hearings will be concerned with is whether the FPC "should find that the government itself should undertake development of the water resource, involved for public purposes."

**NO CANDIDATES**  
Vevay, Ind. — (U.P.) — The hullabaloo over Indiana's presidential primary Tuesday didn't mean a thing in Switzerland county. County Clerk Cecil Duval did not put the names of any of the presidential candidates on the ballot because "nobody told me to."

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