

The Weekly PALMA POST

The Daily
PALMA POST
Published Every Day
Except Monday

VOLUME I
NUMBER 17

PALMA DE MALLORCA
NOVEMBER 13-19, 1933

THE COPY
25 CTS

ON THE ISLAND

Doctor and Mrs. Howard Hansell and their granddaughter, Miss Pat decided that Mallorca was more pleasing to them than Barcelona, and returned to Terreno after being away from the Island for less than 48 hours. They have registered at the Hotel Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell, proprietors of the widely known Wakaiki Bar in Cala Ratjada, have returned to Mallorca after an extended stay in Ibiza.

M. Edmond Weil Freval, Mme. Berthe Felix Block and Don Cayetano Perez Cubillas are guests of the Mediterraneo Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Howe left during the latter part of the week for Italy after staying on the Island for a fortnight at the Hotel Royal.

The many friends of Mr. Ronald Goetz were pleased to hear of his return to Mallorca on Thursday after an extended visit to England.

Miss Kay Amm, one of the most popular members of the younger set in the foreign colony left Friday on the American Export boat for America.

The tea room on calle Bellver known as *Over The Way* was opened on Wednesday after a long delay due to damage inflicted by the recent rain storms.

Mrs. Georgi celebrated her birthday last Tuesday.

At the Grand Hotel are Don Antonio Badiguez and Señora, Mr. Alfred Krabbe, Don Virgilio Serrano Cabanellas, Don Mariano Argueles and Señora, M. Demoisson, Mme. Francois, Don Ramon Basola Oliba, Don Eliso Fernandez Garcia, Don Miguel Sans, Don Juan Lubat, Don Fernando Guyano, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marty, Mr. W. S. Schram, Mr. Otto Hussmann, Mr. Preline Hoefflein, Don Vicente Martinez Gimena, and M. Mourrier.

Mrs. Brenda Shafto has closed her flat in Soller and has taken up her residence in Palma for the winter. She is living now on Calle Formiguera.

Miss Eva Tay entertained a party of 25 people Saturday night in her apartment on the Rambla.

Mme. Margarita DuBois returned to Palma Saturday morning, and is planning to spend the winter in her apartment on Calle 14 de Abril.

Mrs. M. E. Ramsbottom who has been residing at the Hotel Royal has left Terreno to visit the interior of the Island.

Mrs. S. E. Strong, Miss McMillan and Mr. David McMillan who

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BOMB WRECKS BUS IN PALMA AS PART OF GENERAL STRIKE

Destruction Of Hotel Vehicle By Explosion Only Sign Of Local Lawlessness On Night Before Balloting.

Late reports today indicate that with the exception of the virtual destruction of a bus owned by Hotel Mediterraneo Saturday at 7 p. m., while it was parked near the intersection of Calles Soledad and Pelaires, by the explosion of a bomb that was heard throughout Palma and that rocked that section of the city, there were no signs of serious disorder on the two days of the general strike that preceded Sunday's election.

The vehicle was empty at the time of the explosion. Nobody was injured by the percussion, although many persons were standing in groups in its immediate vicinity.

Little credence is given to the rumor that the bomb was intended for a government truck carrying mail, or was an organized move on the part of those engaged in the strike. It is regarded as the act of an irresponsible person in no way connected with any of the local political or labor organizations.

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Terreno Boisterous But Not Disorderly

Sunday's election passed off in Terreno with no disorders that were of sufficient consequence to require police intervention, although groups of men congregated near polling places and on street corners. There was considerable loud talking and singing, but the crowds seemed in no mood to indulge in lawlessness.

At the voting place on Calle Villalonga, a large group assem-

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NOTICE

Because of unsettled labor conditions at the close of last week it was necessary to reduce this issue of The Weekly Palma Post to eight pages. Unless unforeseen developments arise, the next issue will be printed at its normal volume of 12 pages.

Elections Run Off Fairly Smoothly In Spain; Right Wing Parties Believed To Have Scored Heavy Gains In Heart Of Socialist Territory

Woman Smacks Face Of Socialist Prieto

BILBAO, Monday — Socialist leader Indalecio Prieto was the victim of an attack when women voters of extreme nationalistic faith slapped him in the face in the course of the voting here.

Prieto, who was minister of public works in the first Azaña cabinet, is an ardent foe of the parties of the right and is considered the particular nemesis of Don Juan March, who is known to have polled a heavy vote as candidate for the Cortes from the Balearic Islands.

The Socialists, strong in Bilbao ever since the Republic was formed, are thought to have taken a severe drubbing at the hands of the Right Wing parties, augmented for the first time by Spain's newly enfranchised women.

The women showed their courage when irate members of the Socialist party unsuccessfully tried to scare them out of the booths by threatening to liberate an army of rats in the buildings.

The women of this city, some unaccompanied by the men of their families, filled the churches before voting, partly to show their leanings towards Catholicism and partly to embarrass Prieto, arch

(Continued on page 4)

Five Disturbers Reported To Have Lost Lives In Fights Valencia, Seville, Bilbao; Woman Intimidated.

MADRID, Monday — Considering the issues at stake and the disturbed political passions of the people, the elections passed off on the Peninsula in as orderly a fashion as could be hoped for, with the Right Wing parties apparently gaining heavily in the heart of Socialist territory.

Four political agitators lost their lives in disturbances in Seville and Valencia, while in Bilbao a man who described himself as a Fascist was killed.

Thanks to precautions taken by the police in Madrid, the day was rather quiet. An attempt was made on the life of Deputy Ferreira, but he was only slightly injured.

Principal buildings in the capital were protected by cordons of police and barbed wire entanglements and there was no noticeable desire to force an entrance into any of them.

The recently enfranchised women turned out in numbers larger than anticipated, and in spite of isolated attempts to intimidate them, were well to the fore in the queues when the voting booths were thrown open.

The resentment of the women to the persecution of the church for

(Continued on page 4)

Deserters From Foreign Legion Set Ashore In Gibraltar; Spaniards Spared Ticklish Situation

MADRID, Monday — Spain today was relieved of an embarrassing situation involving herself and France when two deserters of the French Foreign Legion were landed in Gibraltar instead of proceeding to their announced destination of Huelva.

The deserters, Leslie Hale, an Englishman, and Robert Christie, an Australian, escaped from the Legion hospital at Rabat, managing to stow away on a cargo vessel.

Friendly stokers agreed to secrete them until the ship arrived in Huelva. They were hidden for

eight days while the steamer was loaded in Casablanca, but were discovered shortly after clearing.

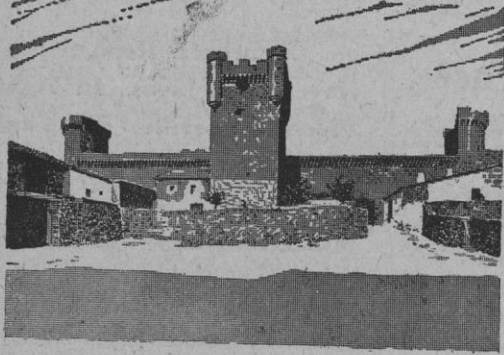
Because both of the men were British subjects, it was deemed advisable to land them at the British port of Gibraltar instead of allowing them to disembark in Huelva.

The decision to land the two men at Gibraltar saved Spain from a ticklish situation that might have involved her refusing extradition of the deserters, for extradition in such cases is not customary.

(Continued on page 4)

Spain

"PARADORES" AND "ALBERGUES" OF THE PATRONATO NACIONAL DEL TURISMO (Spanish State Tourist Department)



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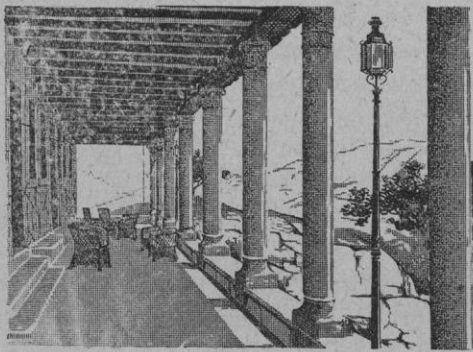
El Parador de Gredos offers comfortable shelter, central heating, well equipped rooms with running water either with or without bath. Telegraph and post office. Full board from 25 to 30 pesetas. Lunch or dinner 10 pesetas. From October 1 to May 31 government officials will enjoy a discount of from 20 to 30 per cent, depending upon length of visit.

PARADOR NACIONAL DE OROPESA—One hundred and fifty kilometers from Madrid by excellent road. Offers an excellent resting place on the way to Guadalupe, Extremadura and Seville. Large rooms with all comfort. Full board from 25 to 30 pesetas. Lunch 8 pesetas. Dinner 10 pesetas. Telephone 21, Oropesa. Discounts for government officials.

PARADOR DEL CONDESTABLE DAVALOS, Ubeda—Beautiful Renaissance



palace of the Sixteenth Century. In the province of Jaen. Within easy reach of Seville and Granada. Comfortably and typically furnished. Full board, maximum, 30 pesetas; mini-



mum, 16 pesetas. Lunch 5 pesetas, dinner 6 pesetas, garage 3 pesetas.

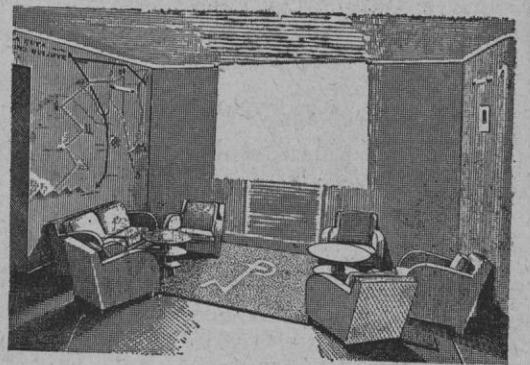
PARADOR DE ENRIQUE II—In Ciudad Rodrigo, a town full of historical interest. Completes the not to be missed visit to Salamanca, 89 kilometers away. Furniture suggestive of the period. Full-board, maximum 35 pesetas; minimum 14 pesetas. Lunch or dinner 6 pesetas, garage 3 pesetas.

HOSTERIA DEL ESTUDIANTE—Typical Castilian hostelry. In the university town of Alcalá de Henares. Thirty-one kilometers from Madrid. Lunch or dinner, typical Spanish cooking, 8 pesetas. Snacks, 3 pesetas. Guitarists. Telephone 148.

HOSTERIA DE LA RABIDA—Ninety-seven miles from Seville, seven from Huelva by the most direct road in the district. One hundred meters from La Rábida Monastery. Excellent service. Lunch, 6 pesetas; dinner, 7 pesetas.

REFUGIO DE ALIVA—In the Picos de

Europa (province of Santander). One of the most spectacular views in Spain. Interesting excursions in summer and winter. Hunting. Single price for full board, 25 pesetas. Single room without board, 5 pesetas. Same with two beds, 6 pesetas. Lunch or dinner 4.50 pesetas.

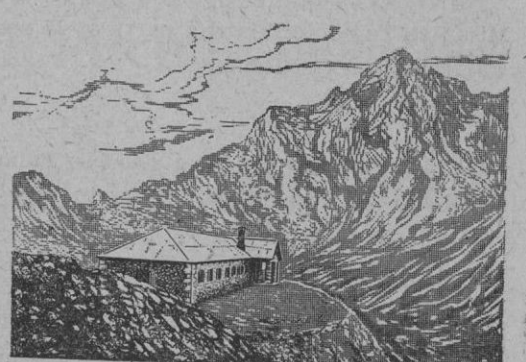
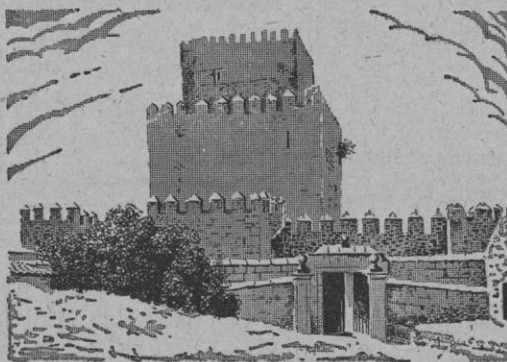
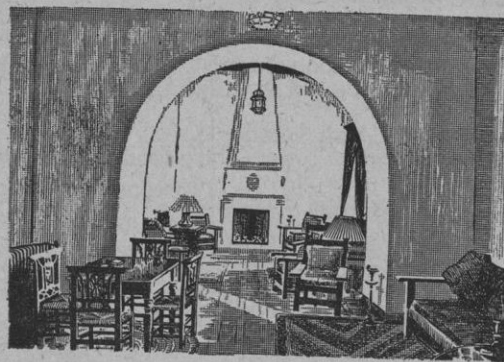


ALBERGUE DE LA CARRETERA DE MANZANARES—On the road to Madrid, Córdoba, Seville and Cádiz. One hundred and seventy-six kilometers from Madrid. Individual rooms 15 pesetas. Rooms for two, 25 pesetas. Chauff-

eurs' rooms, 5 pesetas. Lunch or dinner, 8 pesetas; chauffeurs' meals, 5.50 pesetas. Garage, 5 pesetas.

ALBERGUE DE LA CARRETERA DE BAILEN—Two hundred and ninety-seven miles from Madrid on the road to Córdoba, Seville and Cádiz. Single room, 15 pesetas. For two, 25 pesetas. Chauffeur, 5 pesetas. Lunch or dinner, 8 pesetas. Chauffeurs' Meals 5.50 pesetas. Garage, 5 pesetas.

ALBERGUE DE LA CARRETERA DE LA ORDEN—One hundred and twenty kilometers from Madrid, on the road to Albacetes, Murcia and Cartagena. Single room, 15 pesetas. For two, 25 pesetas. Chauffeurs' rooms, 5 pesetas. Lunch or dinner, 8 pesetas. Chauffeurs' meals 5.50 pesetas. Garage, 5 pesetas.



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Barcelona Office: Plaza del Buensuceso 5. Tel. 15668.

Editors and Publishers
Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Leaman

The Flight From The Dollar

Alarming though the flight from the American dollar may be, there is at least one encouraging sign: as yet there has been no general unloading of the currency on the part of private citizens.

In Germany and in Soviet Russia, when the mark and the ruble showed signs of shakiness, there was a rush to obtain foreign money. Every private citizen who could get a hold on dollars, pounds and French francs did so. There could be only one result, and it occurred immediately. Both Germany and Russia put the lid down on the exportation of capital.

Some such restriction in the United States is more than a possibility—it is a probability. But, as most of the recent selling of dollars has been executed upon orders from large financial institutions rather than by individuals, it is unlikely that a restriction on currency exportation would hit the American citizen residing abroad.

A German living abroad can withdraw only 200 marks monthly; a Russian living outside his native country can withdraw nothing whatsoever, unless engaged in official business. Russians and Germans alike are paying now for their unwillingness to trust their own currency several years ago.

As long as the dollar retains a certain purchasing power in the United States, it is unlikely that Americans living at home will try to convert money into foreign currencies or investments. And as long as they stick to the dollar, it is reasonable to assume that no general restriction on currency exportation will be enacted.

What is apt to occur is a restriction on wholesale conversion on the part of banking institutions; and such a restriction would involve a minimum exportation allowance so high that only the very wealthy private citizens would be aware of the restriction.

THE NIGHT WATCH

ANY INVESTIGATION OF ANY AMERICAN BANKER

The Prosecutor—You are accused, Banker Higgins, of having diverted \$100,000,000 of the Folding National Bank's earnings into your own pockets.

Banker Higgins—I have decided to renounce my pension of \$75,000 a year. I owe it to my shareholders.

The Conservative Press—Banker Higgins, in a magnanimous gesture that was an example to those radical elements in the pay of Moscow, yesterday renounced his princely pension from the Folding National Bank, saying that he owed it to his shareholders. What this country needs is more Banker Higginses, more pensions of 75 grand a year, more rugged individualism and more nickle pickles.

Shareholder—I'll say he owes it to us.

The Prosecutor—You are accused, Banker Higgins, of being in an unbalanced mental condition. What were you doing on the night of July 25, 1933, after the Folding National had shut its door and the directors had finished singing «No more money in the bank.»

Banker Higgins—I was sitting up with a sick friend.

The Prosecutor—What was the matter with him?

Banker Higgins—He thought he was Napoleon.

The Prosecutor—How do you know he wasn't?

Banker Higgins—Because I am.

The Prosecutor—I maintain, Your Honor, that Banker Higgins has proved himself of unsound mind.

Defense Counsel—I object, Your Honor. (To the Prosecutor.) Who the devil do you think you are?

The Prosecutor—The Prosecuting Attorney.

Defense Counsel—Your Honor, if that man's a Prosecuting Attorney I'm Mother Machree. What this court needs is a darn good straight jacket.

His Honor—A nice warm straight jacket for this gentleman who thinks he's a prosecuting attorney. Case dismissed.

The Conservative Press—Justice and rugged individualism triumphed today over Red Russia when Banker Higgins, former head of the Folding National Bank, was acquitted before a special court of charges of appropriating funds earned by his institution.

The weeping banker was escorted from the courtroom on the arm of his aged mother, who has been at her son's side constantly ever since his arrest.

Shareholder—«Mother» my eye. Goldie Klondyke's press agents will have a sweet time explaining that to her public.

The Conservative Press—The Prosecuting Attorney is reported to have washed his hands of the affair. Interviewed at the State Hospital for Hand-Made Nuts, he was found swishing his hands around in a bucket of boiling water.

«What do you think you're doing?» he was asked by a representative of the «Daily Dozen.»

The Prosecutor shed a tear, which was lost in the steaming water before him.

«I was washing a cake of ice, and I lost it», he said. «What this country needs is more Banker Higginses, more pensions of 75 grand a year, more rugged individualism, more nickles and fewer prosecuting attorneys.»

Banker Higgins (To the Press)—I did it for my wife and kiddies.

The Press (In Chorus)—Did what?

Banker Higgins—took the \$100,000,000—I mean, I owe it to my dear old mother. Goldie will love that.

The Press (In Chorus)—What about that \$75,000 pension?

Banker Higgins—Well, what about it?

The Press (In Chorus)—Do you owe it to your shareholders?

Banker Higgins (Airily)—Oh, that. Well, perhaps, boys, you'd better quote me as saying I was misquoted. As a matter of fact, I owe it to my Defense Counsel. And then, of course, there's always my grey-haired mother.

The Conservative Press—In a magnanimous gesture that was an example to the radical element that is trying to tear down America's rugged individualism, Banker Higgins today withdrew his earlier renunciation of his \$75,000 a year pension and donated it to his Defense Counsel and his aged mother. What this country needs is more Banker Higginses.

Shareholder—And more pensions of 75 grand a year, and more rugged individualism, and more nickle pickles, and more saps like me to keep the wheels moving.

Sally Boopadoopdooperman (Society Editress of the «Carrion»)—Dinah's, the ultra-chic night club that has made such a hit with the leading lights of Wall Street and those members of the Gas House Gang who have learned to wear dinner jackets without automatically carrying napkins over their arms, was the scene of a gay little party last night in honor of Banker Higgins.

«Who's loony now?», shouted Banker Higgins, entering on the arm of his aged—pardon, on arm of that beauty of stage and screen, Goldie Klodyke.

Shareholder—Hell, aren't we all?

The Watchman

IN ONE EAR

«Ever pick a quarrel with your wife?» «No, I leave it to her. She picks much better ones.»—*The Bulletin (Sydney, Australia).*

«Can you keep a secret?»

«Sure.»

«I need to borrow some money.»

«Don't worry. It's just as if I never heard it.»—*Annapolis Log.*

«Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go to dinner with you?»

«Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets.»—*Answers.*

The printer got a «B» in the «M» box the other day and the result was the head-line: «Banks Urged To Be Cautious in Baking Loans.» It's better advice the way it was set. So many of the loans a few years ago were half-baked.—*J. P. Wiggins in The St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

RICH SUITOR—«I—er—suppose you are aware that I've been making advances to your daughter.»

IMPECUNIOUS FATHER (extending hand)—«Yes, put it there, son. And now what about her poor old father?»—*London Opinion.*

Miss G. N., of Piqua, Ohio, tells us that their minister says he doesn't mind members of the congregation pulling out their watches on him, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they are going.—*Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Women are seeking the great open spaces, blouses with eyelets and sheerest of laces. Stockings of mesh and new sandals that show through punctured partitions small sections of toe. It goes very hard on some sensitive souls to be forced to step out dressed in nothing but holes.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

On his tour of an English district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, «LXXX.» Then, peering over his spectacles at a goodlooking girl in the first row, he asked:

«Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means.»

«Love and kisses,» the girl replied.—*Washington Labor.*

An enterprising burglar is in the habit of going with a rod and line and fishing clothes through windows while the owners sleep. The last time he got only a shirt, and he has been talking ever since about the trousers that got away.—*Detroit News.*

I always fly
Into a rage
When some dame chortles:
«Be your age.»—*Buffalo Evening News.*

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BOMB WRECKS BUS IN PALMA AS PART OF GENERAL STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

The bus which was valued at 30,000 pesetas was damaged to an extent of no less than 20,000 pesetas. It had been in service only a short time. It had been used to convey guests of the hotel to and from boats and trains.

Tramways resumed operations Sunday after they had suspended service on Friday and Saturday. Heavily armed Carabineros stood on the platforms of the cars to prevent any possible efforts to impede their maintenance of schedules.

Groups of people congregated in the neighborhoods of voting places, but the police on guard had little or no occasion to interfere with their conversations.

Many business establishments had closed shutters to prevent stones and bombs from shattering their display windows. Some of them carried on their normal transactions throughout the duration of the strike. There was little necessity for the precautions.

It was reported Monday that bus lines operating between Palma and surrounding towns had not resumed activities.

Terreno Boisterous But Not Disorderly

(Continued from page 1)

bled during the counting of the ballots. While there was a certain amount of singing and boisterous conversation in evidence, there was no sign of lawlessness or violence of any description.

Adequate police protection was provided to quell any rioting that might have occurred, but the authorities found little occasion to interfere with any of the demonstrations.

ON THE ISLAND

(Continued from page 2)

have been living on the Island since April, are planning to leave Mallorca the latter part of the week. They will take up their residence for the winter in the Canary Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lee left for Barcelona Saturday night. During their stay on the Island they were guests of the Hotel Royal.

Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton entertained at a picnic at Son Vich in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard. A scavenger hunt in which Mrs. Pinckard won one of the prizes furnished the entertainment for the guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor, Major Charles Goetz, Signor Tito Cungi, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hansell, Miss Wayne Hansell, Mrs. S. E. Strong, Miss Jean McMillan, Mr. David McMillan, Mr. Robert Gavett, Miss Dickie Scovil, and Mr. J. F. Requardt.

Miss Daisy DeHart has moved from her residence on Calle Gomila and is living in a pension on Calle Villalonga.

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Camp motored to Alcudia Friday afternoon to greet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur of Monte Carlo who were on board the Italian liner California bound for America.

Among the people who motored to Alcudia to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, Mrs. Sydney Jackson, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. Mather, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton.

ELECTIONS HELD IN SPAIN TURN OUT TO BE FAIRLY ORDERLY

(Continued from page 1)

which the Socialists were held responsible was evident in the large number of them who attended services before casting their votes.

If a count of the vote shows the expected gains of the parties of the Right, it will be the women who can be thanked in large part for the victory.

The increase in voters in the elections just held was entirely attributable to the women, who theoretically can upset the male vote because of the greater number.

It is unlikely, however, that a count of the votes will show that the women swung the election single handed, for the Right Wing parties had claimed to have won a large section of the male voting population long before the election campaigns were over.

Election returns will be printed in The Daily Palma Post, which will be held up if necessary to get a sufficient cross-section of the count to tell definitely which way the voting went.

Deserters Pass Up Spain For Gibraltar

(Continued from page 1)

Spain once allowed the extradition of a man wanted for embezzlement in France after he had taken refuge in the Spanish Legion, but it is doubtful if this act, concerning a man who had confessed to a major crime, could be accepted as a precedent.

Both the escaped Legionnaires will be allowed to proceed to their homes as soon as they have recovered from the hardships they have undergone. Both of the men suffered privations, one of the

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Woman Smacks Face Of Socialist Prieto

(Continued from page 1)

foe of the church.

The wealthy classes, always supporters of the church, also attended religious services in large numbers.

difficulties in concealing them being the impossibility of securing large quantities of food for them without making their presence known.



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MALLORCA

Hotel Playa de Paguera

Cta. de Andraitx Picturesque part of Island Ex. ckng. Pens. 9 ptas. Lunch 3.50.

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Daphne Merrick's Page

Three Nourishing, Easily Made Soups For Child's Menu

Cream of Barley Soup

Some good nourishing soups for the small child:

One tablespoonful of pearl barley.

A small piece of butter, the size of a walnut.

Half a medium-sized onion.

One pint of white stock (chicken or veal).

Salt to taste.

Wash the barley, and put it in a saucepan with the stock. Simmer for two hours. Strain, and rub through sieve. If not sufficient add a little more stock. Return all to the saucepan to boil for a few minutes. Add butter and milk together slowly.

It would be better not to put the onion in for a tiny child, say under four years, and when you do put it in try it this way: Scald the onion first by putting it in a basin and covering it for 10 minutes with boiling water, which throw away. Then put the onion into the stock for 15 minutes, and strain it out. Put it into the white stock before you put in the barley. It gives soups a much nicer flavor.

Chicken Soup

You can make chicken soup which is most nourishing with chicken's feet. You would need six or eight at least. They must be well washed, and then slowly simmered down. This is very strengthening and not expensive.

Vegetable Soup

Cut up vegetables of different sorts, root and green; a few young tender peas or French beans, when in season, could be put in. Cook in sufficient water to cover. When soft put through a sieve, and return to the saucepan with a teacupful of milk and a little salt to taste. Thicken with a teaspoonful of flour mixed with a little of the milk and slowly add whilst stirring.

This is a good way of giving vegetables to a tiny child, and makes just enough for one. Serve it with crisp baked crusts to make something to chew. The child gets all the juices and salts of the vegetables when cooked in this way.

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WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

Speaking of the care of skin and complexion, one feels, now that the summer is over, that one should make the usual remarks such as, «Now the cold weather is here again special care—etc.» and—«Sunburn is not becoming now»—and so on. A fine crop of these remarks appears on every woman's page at this time of the year so you have probably read them.

The fact is that the possession of a beautiful skin and complexion is so highly prized by every woman who values her youth and beauty, that endless repetition on the subject is not out of place. Whatever columns may come and go attracting only a cursory glance, let anybody write something on how to acquire a beautiful complexion, and it is pretty sure to be seized upon with avidity by feminine readers.

Here are a few hints from an Austrian Beauty Specialist on the care of the skin.

Massage the face by gently stroking round the eyes in the direction in which the eye brows grow, then along the forehead to the ears, then down the cheeks and neck and then along the chin again to the ears. Beat your skin lightly with the finger tips and finally knead. Use a good vitamin face cream or skin food. You are probably unaware of it but it is a fact that your skin is constantly going through a process of «horning», i. e. the outer skin is constantly drying up. This is most pronounced on the soles of the feet where it is most needed as a protection, but in a mild way the same process goes on all over the face as well, especially if you are much exposed to the elements such as in sun-bathing. This dead skin if not removed will give your face a brownish hue and make the skin appear brittle and cracked.

The body is too sparing as a rule in supplying the necessary fats to the skin, so to insure a beautiful complexion creams containing fats hormones and vitamins taken from the skin of healthy young animals should be used. There are many good ones on the market. For most people some cream of this sort should be massaged into the skin once every 24 hours.

Of course there is nothing like a face massage once a week, or even only twice a month, by a professional. We have in Terreno now The Lolin Beauty Parlour, Calle 14 Abril 32, Terreno, which is well equipped for modern beauty treatment. At this address you may also get your hair washed and waved at a reasonable price, and buy face creams, powders and so on.

Cold Cream and Oil

Here is a recipe for a good cold

cream. I believe it appeared on this page once before, but as it seems difficult to buy simple cold creams here at a low price, I will put it in again and hope it may be useful:

Almond oil 150 grams.

White wax, 15 grams.

Spermaceti, 35 grams.

Rose water, 30 grams.

Rose water, 30 grams.

Cologne water, 3 grams.

Here is a mixture of oils which is also very good for the skin:

6 tablespoonfuls of olive oil.

1 tablespoonful of almond oil.

1 teaspoonful simple tincture of benzoine.

You may get these made up at Farmacia Miró, Calle Colón 18.

PRACTICAL HINTS

Chocolate stains may be removed by steeping the garment in a strong solution of borax water for half an hour. Then pour boiling water through the stain and wash as usual. Cocoa stains should be left in cold water and then dipped into boiling water containing borax. Never use soap in removing these stains.

Fruit stains should have boiling water poured through them as soon as possible after the accident. Stains of long standing should be rubbed with glycerine and left for an hour. Then pour hot water through them and wash out in the ordinary way.

Grass stains on silk and other delicate fabrics are best removed with chloroform or spirits of wine. Cottons should be damped, sprinkled with salt and tartaric acid, and left to dry in the sun.

Machine oil spots should be rubbed with lard and left for a time. Wash first with cold water and soap and then in warm soapy water. If the fabric is unsuitable for washing sponge with benzine.

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READER'S INFORMATION SERVICE

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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 Fine 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.

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Marseilles Every Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Palma arrives Marseilles 7 a. m.

Algiers Every Saturday at 6 p. m. from Palma arrives Algiers 7 a. m.

CRUISE BOATS — REGULAR CALLERS

Palma-Gibraltar-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: November 17 S. S. EXOCHORDA. December 2 S. S. EXCALIBUR.

Palma Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: November 24 S. S. EXETER. December 8 S. S. EXCAMBION.

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Palma - Marseilles - Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: November 17 S. S. BHAMO. December 1. S. S. AMARAPOORA.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth and London arrives and leaves Palma: December 2 S. S. OTRANTO. December 16 S. S. ORONTES.

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Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: December 5 LLANDOVERY CASTLE. January 2 LLANDAFF CASTLE.

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Friday: Pollensa, Formentor.

Saturday: Caves of Arta, Cala Ratjada.

Sunday: Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

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C. of Norfolk*	Nov. 19	Havre	Montreal	Nov. 29	Balt. Mail
Champlain*	Nov. 21	Havre	N. Y.	Nov. 29	French Line
Volendam	Nov. 21	Boulogne	N. Y.	Nov. 29	Hol. Amer.
Berengaria*	Nov. 22	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Nov. 28	Cunard
Manhattan*	Nov. 25	Havre	N. Y.	Nov. 30	U. S. Lines
Alber Ballin*	Nov. 24	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Dec. 1	Ham. Amer.
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* 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 Sundays mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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EVENING ON THE RIVIERA - - By Robert McAlmon

(Conclusion)

Dinner over, Toodles went to the drawing room with the two young men, inviting all of the others who wished to come with her. There she gaily rolled up the legs so there could be easier dancing, while Allen played. Her maid brought in two liqueur bottles, one of cognac, one of Benedictine, and Toodles sympathetically saw that Allen, at least, had liqueur.

«If he's to play we must regard him, mustn't we? I see that my boys aren't neglected.»

Mrs. Green came into the room, and seated herself on a double seat with Edward Campbell. Observing Toodles she commented mildly, «Shes too obvious, really you know... Did you notice how she looked at me? She likes me in the daytime when she wants companionship, but not at night when any men are about. She must have all the attention.»

«Yes, but there's no far reaching design in any of her dislikes. She's made by each moment's emotion.»

«So I am too, for that matter. I'm so pent up in this atmosphere of old women, and with worry about money to keep up appearances. Of course if it weren't for Toodles and her money, and the people she brings here, the General and Madame Cavellera would be completely on the rocks, and it all bears down upon Madame because the General is a fussy old maid, pinpicking at everything. I help run things you know to pay for part of my keep. I do wish my husband would get his leave—he's in the army—and we would get off to Egypt where we intend to settle.»

Mr. and Mrs. Rice arrived, and soon Mr. Rice was leading arguments into the conversation. Irritatedly Madame Cavellera moved away from him and came to sit near Mrs. Green and Edward.

«How cross Mr. Rice can make me! He deliberately chooses his subjects to antagonize one. I will not listen to him when he scoffs at patriotism, decries England, and praises the spectacle which the German Kaiser made of Imperialism. Mrs. Rice too, whom I so like for herself, and who is lovely to look at, is a nuisance with her assents to his pretentious triteness. I had thought she was an intelligent woman, but she's lived with him for eight years and still thinks "Thomas is so original." Utter rot, that," Madame Cavellera asserted.

Mrs. Rice sat languidly in an easy chair. Her long body was clad in a blue Chinese-fashioned robe. Upon her ears she wore large-sized blue earrings; these and her blue gown emphasized the blueness of her eyes, and possibly accented the perfection of her profile. Viewed full face she was not so perfect, as her lips were overheavy, and there was not suf-

ficient firmness to the oval of her face.

«Aristocracy seems to be a past concept in this age,» she was drawing at one moment. «It puts me out, when I remember a State parade I saw in Berlin under the Kaiser's regime — when Thomas and I had just been married. It was magnificently staged. The common people should certainly have been happy to have some one ruling them who had such a sense of statecraft and stagecraft.»

«This modern generation!» Mr. Rice exploded vehemently. «As if all the vulgarity, the modern improvements, and the cheapness of democracy were anything new to the world! What is most disgusting too is talk about science, the degradation of a civilization. What we need are a few emotional geniuses who illuminate the subconscious, and know what the throes of inspiration mean. I'm a snob. We're all snobs. Healthy snobbisms are good for the world. Some men are made to serve, and some are made aristocratic. I don't want my servants becoming chummy with me.»

«All one asks,» Eddie Campbell broke in, feeling that he was of the generation Mr. Rice deemed modern, «is that aristocrats be aristocratic. Too many imbeciles, degenerates, and obtuse individuals come in the wake of old families and wealth to think that either of them form a good basis by which to judge aristocracy. I can't think of a way in which the lines between classes can be so strictly marked as you wish to make them. After all, it's only a matter of what's interesting, and neither class nor wealth are that in themselves, while intelligence, and ability to produce, are. And perhaps beings who possess intelligence don't emerge solely, or even often, from what you call the aristocratic classes.»

«But it takes the aristocrats to subsidize and patronize them; to recognize them.»

«That's it; they don't want to be patronized, and resent needing to depend upon patronizing subsidies. And also the willingness to subsidize doesn't often occur. Aristocrats devote their attentions to themselves, and to getting acclaim for themselves that they haven't earned.»

«The proofs are earlier civilizations, where class lines were distinctly drawn, and which produced great works of art—»

«That's an involved discussion, isn't it, and doesn't take into account modern and scientific improvements, which, whether we like them or not, have occurred, and which we don't eradicate by disapproving of.»

«You say then you like this present social order; this revolting, money-grabbing, psychoanalyzing, disrespecting of our wives and mothers, system. I tell you this is the vilest age that has ever exist-

ed on the face of the earth.»

«I wouldn't be surprised; still there was Sodom and Gomorrah, Rome under Nero, and others we don't know too much about. The Aztec race lived through a civilization about as flagrant and barbaric. I can't judge social orders, but can feel that one has to do what's possible in the time one happens to be born. Emotion doesn't turn the clock back to the hour we want it; it's more apt to turn it only to fanaticism.»

Mr. Rice was getting radder in the face where it could be seen around his sideburns, and above his whiskers. His smokey-blue eyes concentrated into intense gleams; he moved his chair nearer, and then away, nearer and then away, from the man he was speaking to, in a nervous anxiety of antagonized vanity. The discussion went on for a few minutes, and Mr. Rice condemned names which he obviously had never heard before; painters; musicians; writers; brought into the discussion by Edward in trying to indicate that even this age could let one hope a little.

«I tell you, all the times do to me is drive me into my country home, and make me wish to see nobody but my lovely wife—and my children—my son, who, I tell you, I'm bringing up to be the president of the United States so that this damnable, filthy, democratic, idea will be done away with.»

«You are driven? Perhaps if you're driven enough you'll be driven to meditation, even the kind that produced the sort of cryptic wisdom you say you find in old Chinese art; or the enigmatic quality of removal from temporal experience that the Egyptians possessed. Perhaps that's the answer; if one is driven enough one quits storming about today and the things in it that change overnight, and becomes either a producer or a philosopher.»

Toodles had listened to this argument all she could. She feared that her younger guest, one of her boys, was being rude to Mr. Rice, but she was unable for several minutes to break in, so ferociously had the two talked in each other's faces. Toodles did not understand what was being said, but she did understand that it was not about her, and that it was not the sort of thing that was socially gracious and easy. Finally, at loss to know what to do, she whispered to Allen to start playing.

«Now, now, we've had enough of profound talk, and little Toodles is going to sing you a song and then we'll dance.»

The evening had begun to tire Toodles. Her bad eye took on a more crooked expression than it had had earlier in the evening. It could even have been thought that Toodles had drunk too many cocktails, and perhaps a liquor or

so, unnoticed during the discussion. Standing by the piano she waited till Allen began to play La Boheme, whereupon, she assumed an operatic pose, hand over heart, other hand uplifted, feet sprawled a little apart, and started to sing, rolling her eyes, she believed, seductively, and swaying her plump torso for the same effect. The first moment or so Mr. Rice was fidgety in his seat. However his emotions began to quell; his courtesy re-asserted itself, and he listened politely as Mrs. Dawson—he never called her Toodles—sang. When she had finished there was applause and exclamations of approval.

«Bravo, Toodles. There's nothing Toodles can't do, is there?» the General commented, facetiously.

«You're in such wonderful spirits tonight Toodles,» Madame Cavellera stated. «It's a joy seeing one who can be so eternally young and irrepressible as you. Such energy, you dear thing.»

«Dance music, Allen, your little Toodles wants to dance,» Mrs. Dawson requested. «And Mr. Rice is going to dance with me. Give us something soulful. You do like to dance with me, don't you Thomas?» with an amorous gesture.

Mr. Rice arose gravely as the music began, and circled with slow steps about Toodles who was cavorting around the room tossing her arms, and swaying in a way meant to be willowy. No one could accuse Toodles of self-consciousness. Mainly she danced alone, but at times she would face Mr. Rice, and lean towards him sirenly, lifting her plump, birdlike face, with its crooked eye. As she thrust out arms in invitation she turned, upon his response, immediately coy, as Toodles again danced the dance of the pursued nymph. Long before she, Mr. Rice was exhausted as well as ill at ease, commenting in a whisper to his wife that, «Mrs. Dawson is making a display of herself, and she's a grandmother, but she puts all the sensual desire of her nature into her wriggles.»

Ten o'clock came and Mr. and Mrs. Rice made their departure. The general retired; Madame Cavellera took herself off having first had a whiskey and soda; Mrs. York too, bid a quiet goodnight to the others. No sooner had she left the room than Toodles said.

«Did you notice that somebody looks—don't say I said so—as though she had nigger blood.»

«Do you mean Mrs. York?» Allen asked.

«Don't repeat it; but nothing much is known about her. She came from New Orleans, and doesn't seem to want to talk about her family. The poor little thing married a man much older than herself. She mentions her mother, but never her father. When that old man, her husband, died, and left her hardly anything, she came over here. My son almost married her, but he stopped that when I

suggested to him that she might have—of course it may not be true—she's a dear little thing too. And she seems to love being about me, but everybody loves Toodles.»

Edward, sitting with Mrs. Green, having heard this, asked her about it, and she answered.

«It may be the case but she obviously is well bred.»

«Certainly that, and lovely in a porcelain statuette way. She must sense that people believe that negro blood story, or probably she thinks it is true herself. There's a restrained tragic quality about her. As I talked to her a few minutes this evening her attitudes struck me like those of a quaintly romantic boarding school girl. Toodles hadn't ought to start that story. She might let people discern it and think it for themselves.»

«Not Toodles. Mrs. York is too attractive for that. Several men have been quite taken with her, and she needs marriage as she has almost no money, and there's nothing she can do.»

«Many men who'd marry her wouldn't want children either, but the snobs in this part of the world wouldn't pass up a thought like that. It's too bad.»

Toodles was leaning on the piano whispering to Allen in an affectionate manner. «We'd better go out on the balcony and let Toodles and Allen have the room to themselves,» Mrs. Green suggested. «She ought to be told not to show so clearly what she wants.»

On the balcony Mrs. Green stood looking into the night beside Edward, whom she finally leaned against. He put his arm about her, asking her if she was cold.

«Oh no, not that, not that. But—O, I'm going to make a bloody fool of myself—but—I want you—I must control myself,» in speaking she bit her lip, and turned her head desirously to be kissed. He kissed her.

«Have me then,» he answered. «Should we go for a walk, or can you take me to your room?»

«I wouldn't dare; everybody in the house would know about it. O I am a bloody fool. I hate my husband, I hate my life. Why am I here, wanting money, and that woman in there has so much she can tear it up. I want you. I'll throw myself over rock-end if I can't have an experience soon.»

«Nonsense; you can have me, for tonight, if that is enough. Walk back to my room with me. You can be back here and in through your window by five, or six, if that's before anybody else gets up.»

«I can't. I can't. I'm a fool. I can't make you understand why I can't. I hate my husband. Why did I ever marry him?» As she spoke she twisted herself about writhingly in his arms, and brushed her hand nervously across her forehead and through her hair, loosening it.

«Yes, you are being foolish.»

(Continued on page 8)

Whit Burnett Grants Post Permission To Reprint From Story

Whit Burnett, in a letter to The Palma Post, has granted permission to run selections from his magazine, «Story», in The Weekly.

Mr. Burnett's magazine is now internationally known and enjoys a success that few of the less commercial publications gain. But to old-time Island residents, his periodical was known back in the days when it could boast of a circulation of only 600 copies and was published only six times a year.

The magazine was founded in Vienna, where it made its first appearance as a mimeographed publication. All of those first copies are now in the hands of collectors.

After a short life in Vienna, Mr. Burnett and his co-editor, Martha Foley, moved their magazine here, where several issues were printed by hand.

«Story» has since been transplanted to New York, where it continues to print modern fiction, now coming off the press every month instead of every other month.

The magazine has printed short stories by such recognized masters as Manuel Komroff, A. E. Coppard and William Faulkner; but it has also made a name for itself as the discoverer of many unknown writers whose works, after making

Evening on the Riviera

(Continued from page 7)

You're perhaps right not to have me because I have no particular passion for you, and wouldn't want to make things difficult if you'd try to make more of me than a passing episode.»

«O I wouldn't; I wouldn't. I could make you care, I know I could make you happy for a few minutes anyway; for several times. But—I can't—I can't—».

«If you can't then.»

«But you had not ought to listen to me. You should go right ahead, you know.»

«Come on; we'll go out for a walk.»

As they went through the room Edward noticed that Toodles and Allen were not there. He concluded that they'd gone to the kitchenette to have a drink. Standing for a moment before the fireplace he heard Toodles whispering huskily.

«Don't go, Allen. Don't go home tonight. My boy. My boy. Stay with Toodles.»

«No, no, I can't» Allen answered in a pettish voice. «You don't mean that to me.»

«Don't go Allen. Don't go.»

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following arrived in Palma when the Exochorda anchored here Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Soley, George Dubost, Rudolf Resh and Miss Erna Paulick.

Leaving on the ship for New York were:

Henry Shute, Frank Shute, Miss Kay Amm, Mrs. M. McGillivray, Mrs. John Edmonds, Dr. Mildred W. S. Schramm and Russell B. Jordan.

Mrs. Dorothy Colby and her two children departed for Boston.

The following departed last week on the Burma, bound for London:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce, Mrs. M. Hornbrook, Mrs. Orpen, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buck, Mrs. P. M. Cheesewright, Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Cheesewright, Mrs. M. Paterson, A. H. Paterson, Mrs. M. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leaning.

Also, Miss F. Moore, H. W. Wills, Major F. A. Howarth, E. Farlow, Miss F. M. Callow, Miss B. R. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hartley, Miss P. Hartley, Miss V. Hartley, Miss E. Taylor, and Miss K. Leslie.

Leaving for Gibraltar were: Leopold Fehr, Mrs. Martha Fehr, Mr. Robert and Mrs. Etienne Stein.

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