

# The PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA  
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## ON THE ISLAND

Mallorca's latest distinguished foreign visitor is H. E. Graf Welz, German Ambassador to Spain. He arrived on Wednesday, accompanied by Don Luis Araquistain, former Spanish Ambassador to Germany, and Don Juan Negrin, Deputy to Cartes.

### DEPARTURE:—

There was mourning in the circle of the Calamayor Break of Day Swimming Club when Miss Vivienne Harrington left for England in the Bhamo on Thursday. She admitted before leaving that she would probably be back, but not, she protested, much before January.

The Wayfarer can state on good authority that it is long odds that she will be Miss Harrington no longer when she returns. There is one school of thought which insists that the only point remaining to be settled is whether it is to be in church or at the registrar's office.

Further news of the truant will be eagerly awaited by her many friends in Palma and parts adjacent.

### TESTING:—

Colonel Charles Ainsworth, who came to Palma last week, is going to give the Island a complete testing. He has decided that Palma and El Terreno have by now had sufficient time to show their wares, and that Cala Ratjada is the next stop. He is staying at the Hotel Castellet in the Cala now, and the Formentor will see him this week. He expects to remain there for a visit of considerable length.

### VISITORS:—

Last week's visitors in El Terreno included Mrs. Woodcock, who was a guest at the Hotel Mediterráneo and is now stopping in Cala Ratjada, and Sir Ralph Hare, who is still at the Mediterráneo.

### ELOCUTION & RUSSIA:—

One of the most interesting travellers to reach Mallorca this season is Mr. W. Arnold Riley, M.A., F.T.C.L. (Eloc.) L.R.A.M. (Eloc.), Independent Lecturer in Elocution and Dramatic Art. Mr. Riley is a lecturer at the University College of South-west England, Warden of Exeter Hall, and honorary director of religious drama to the Cathedral of Exeter. He was formerly with the Festival Theatre at Cambridge.

Mr. Riley is returning from an extensive tour of the Union of Soviet Republics. He has gained a wide knowledge of Russia as it is today and was kind enough to give a small group of friends an informal report of his trip.

### HOMEWARD:—

Miss M. H. Tunnicliffe and Miss A. C. Tunnicliffe left for London on Friday. They have gone to Barcelona from whence they will continue the trip overland.

Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore sailed for Barcelona last night after a long stay at the Hotel Royal. They are also London-bound.

### SPRING CLEAN:—

What with Spring being in the air and all that, there was nothing remarkable in the decision of a certain member of the foreign colony that his other suit needed cleaning. What followed, however, was sufficiently remarkable, and has more morals than The Wayfarer is prepared to work out at the moment.

The gentleman in question handed the coat and trousers to the maid with instructions to send them to the cleaners. The waistcoat corresponding to them he carefully hung up in a remote cupboard, for it had an inner pocket containing quite a lot of those nice, crinkly pieces of paper with *Banco de España* engraved on them.

The coat and trousers, on their way to be renovated, caught the eye of the lady of the house. All her instincts revolted against the absurdity of sending suits to the cleaners by sections, and she routed out the waistcoat and sent that along too.

Extract Moral Number One and mark the sequel.

(Continued on page 6)

## LONDON PRESS AND REICH INDIGNATION AT LEAGUE

### «BLACKBALLED»

LONDON, Saturday

The news of the official protest made by Germany to the British Ambassador in Berlin against the attitude taken up by Great Britain in Geneva is given the utmost prominence in the whole British press.

Not only is the report itself printed on the front pages under sensational headlines. Editorial comment on the protest and its probable consequences is in most cases lengthy and emphatic.

All the press reports agree that the verbal protest lodged by Secretary of State Von Buelow on Wednesday expressed strong indignation at the action of the League of Nations Council in condemning German rearmament and of the British delegates in supporting the motion. All the papers, moreover, publish a large number of press comments from Berlin, which seem to indicate that Germany is extremely unlikely to return to Geneva.

The «Evening News» says in a leading article that Berlin can hardly be surprised or upset that it was France that appeared in the rôle of prosecutor in the so hastily arranged «legal proceedings» at Geneva. That Communist Russia made a spiteful attack on Germany, according to that paper, cannot have inspired any other feeling than that of iron determination never to touch the League of Nations again, even with a pair of tongs.

«Germany» declares the «Evening News», «has been blackballed out of the club.»

«Germany is out of the League of Nations once for all. She has been branded as an evildoer by the other nations, and far removed from being disposed to return to Geneva in sackcloth and ashes. Germany is more likely to tell the rest of the world to go to the devil.»

### AIR MAIL

LONDON, Saturday

The first aeroplane of the newly installed civil airway service between Australia and England started from Port Darwin, Australia, yesterday morning for England.

## THE DAWES LOAN U. S. DEMANDS PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, Saturday

A note issued here announces that the United States has lodged a vigorous protest in Berlin following Germany's action in paying the current instalment of interest on the Dawes Loan in registered marks deposited with the Reichsbank.

Approximately 2,000,000 dollars are involved. The American note stresses that «the solemn faith and credit of Germany» were voluntarily pledged that there would be no discrimination between the holders of the bonds.

The British and other bondholders protected by special agreements are receiving payment in foreign currencies. Those in the United States, who are receiving only registered marks, can use them only for long term investment in Germany.

Deep dissatisfaction is expressed here at what is considered a breach of faith on the part of the German Government. Equal disappointment, though less surprise, is felt at the latest news from Tokio regarding the Manchukuo oil monopoly.

Foreign Minister Hirota informed the British and United States Ambassadors to Japan yesterday that the Japanese Government regards the oil question as liquidated. The position of Japan, he declared, had already been defined in previous replies.

## NAZIS PROTEST TO BRITISH SECRET MEETING IN MUNICH

### POLAND'S PART

BERLIN, Saturday

Without a single word of comment, the London report of the verbal protest made by the Nazi government to the British Ambassador in Berlin, was reprinted today in the entire German press. The protest was against the resolution adopted by the Council of the League of Nations condemning Germany's adoption of military conscription.

This was the only news of the Nazi Government's reaction to the Geneva meeting that was given to the German public. All other German sources were eloquently silent on this subject.

Although the German newspapers have not been allowed to print any news of the conference called by Hitler in a Munich hotel, it has been ascertained by foreign correspondents that this meeting ended abruptly and that the Chancellor departed for Berlin by a specially chartered aeroplane.

According to a well informed observer, Herr Hitler and his advisers are awaiting the outcome of the Franco-Russian conversations and are, at the same time, seeking to obtain the reaction of the Polish government to this agreement.

## TODAY'S BOXING MATCH IN PALMA

Present indications are that a large crowd will be in the Plaza de Toros this afternoon at four o'clock, when Freddy Miller, featherweight champion of the world, meets Johnny Cruz in what may be ten rounds of top-notch fighting.

The promoters of the fight announce that the referee will be Paulino Uzcúdon, the Basque ex-logsplitter who is heavyweight champion of Spain and of Europe. The Spanish champion's arrival was scheduled for Saturday.

Sales of tickets for this afternoon's entertainment have been good, according to the promoters. It is estimated that about fifteen thousand spectators can see the fight, if all seats are sold.

Freddie went through his cus-

tomary light training yesterday. This consisted of a few rounds of golf on the Alcudia links and a short work-out with Paul Swiderski, the well known heavyweight boxer who accompanied Miller from Barcelona. He is in top form for today's encounter and should find it not too difficult to give Cruz something of the same kind of treatment handed out to Girónés in Barcelona.

The world champion has held the featherweight title for two years and four months. No one can say that Miller hasn't given his title enough exercise during that period. Even though the title is not always at stake, Freddie has offered opportunities galore to fighters in all sections of Europe.

(Continued on page 8)

## SEVILLE'S PREPARATIONS FOR RECEPTION OF NEW ZEPPELIN

### HELIUM GAS AND HEAVY OIL ENGINES FOR SAFETY IN GIANT AIRSHIP

SEVILLE, Saturday

The Zeppelin company's organization here is hard at work on the preparations to receive the giant airship LZ 129, which is being built in the Friedrichshafen workshops and is expected to be ready to be put into service this summer.

It is hoped to finish the new mooring tower here within the year. The same time limit is aimed at in the arrangements for supplying gas to the air liners, which are rapidly nearing completion.

The new ship will have a capacity of 200,000 cubic metres of gas, and have a much larger diameter than the Graf Zeppelin, which is now operating the South American service and has already flown its millionth kilometre. A larger hangar will therefore be necessary at the American end of the line, and is being constructed rapidly at Rio de Janeiro.

The company also hopes to inaugurate the new airport at Frankfort am Main next year, when the German terminus of the line will be shifted there from Friedrichshafen. The terminus on the Main will be much more conveniently situated than the present one on Lake Constance.

Greater safety and comfort, as well as greater size, are the characteristics which will distinguish the LZ 129, according to the information furnished by officials of the Zeppelin concern. They point out that while the Graf Zeppelin has shown that there is no particular risk attached to an airship voyage, important technical advances have been made since she was built, and are being embodied

in the new craft.

The cells of the huge gasbag will be filled with non-inflammable helium, instead of hydrogen, and as a further safety factor the four engines will work on heavy oil instead of petrol. Each motor will develop 1,200 horsepower, giving a total propulsive force twice as great as that of the Graf Zeppelin.

The passenger quarters of the new ship offer a useful surface of 400 square metres, four times as great as in the present craft. Her passengers will enjoy every comfort to be found in a transatlantic liner, including a bar, reading, writing and smoking rooms, shower baths and fine promenade decks.

The twenty-five double cabins are enclosed within the envelope and completely separated from the crew space. Their fittings include lavabos, writing table, adequate wardrobe space and convertible divan beds.

There are also single cabins, and others have communicating doors permitting the establishment of a family apartment in the air. The cabins are connected with the control room by a pneumatic tube, by which the passengers can send messages to the officer of the watch or to the telegraphist for transmission by radio.

The first service flight of the LZ 129 will be to the United States to inaugurate the Friedrichshafen-Lakehurst service. She will be placed on the South American route in the Autumn.

It is also planned to use her on flights of exploration over unknown regions in the interior of Brazil.

## GREEK PLAY AT PORTO PI

### SCHOLARS' ABLE PERFORMANCE

#### «AGAMEMNON»

The performance of Aeschylus' «Agamemnon» by scholars of the Ecole Internationale des Baléares at the school on Monday was an unqualified success.

The version used was Professor Gilbert Murray's, skilfully abridged to bring the drama within the compass of a juvenile cast. The place, the sunken court below the terrace overlooking Porto Pi harbour.

No better setting could have been chosen for the Athenian tragedy. The sunset over the hills behind Genoa provided a fitting prelude, the moon appeared promptly to schedule, and the lighthouse, from behind the audience, obligingly attempted to help out the spotlight and Mr. Harry Clark's *lampadai*.

The players, efficiently rehearsed under the expert guidance of Mrs. Norman Jacobsen, were admirably free from stage fright and self-consciousness. Nor did their enunciation lack clarity, or their gestures sureness.

The sonorous verses came over in a way which made familiarity with the text irrelevant. In this connection special mention must be given to the opening speech from the tower by the *Watchman* (Billy Jones).

*Clytemnestra* was played by Cinta Fresneda with an understanding and vigour which bore out the report that there is dramatic talent in her family. What is much more difficult to believe is that she has been learning English only a few months.

Louis Herron was a suitably war-worn *Agamemnon*, though one was tempted to wonder whether even an Aeschylean hero with ten years of Trojan war in his bones would not have displayed a little more enthusiasm over his homecoming. The text, however, does not encourage such carping.

*Cassandra* (Emilita Nell) was competently cassyndresque, and her visions and prophesings of woe as productive of «cauld grue» as that axe of *Clytemnestra's*. The protagonists were ably supported by the waiting women—Carmen Fresneda, Hilda Bortch-kiss and Marion Ehlers—and the chorus, vigorously led by John Mennig and consisting of Peter Curran, David Gramkow, Robert Cahn, Eiler Cook, Jack Thompson and Johnny Herron.

No Greek drama feels really Greek without masks. Those worn on Monday were by Mr. Norman Jacobsen, and forcibly reminded one that this is the Mediterranean and the slopes of Hymettus are neither so far away nor so different in atmosphere.

## NEW CAVES OPENED TO VISITORS AT SON QUINT, SON RAPIÑA

### ILLUMINATION OF LAKE MARTEL AND THE CUEVAS DEL DRACH

Mallorca boasts yet another set of caves open to visitors, and that within easy reach of Palma.

Las Cuevas del Pilar are in a pine wood on Son Quint, the estate of Señor Quint Zaforteza at Son Rapiña. They have been known and visited by the people of neighbouring farms for many years, but hitherto nothing had been done for the convenience of the visitor, or even to enable him to see what he had come to see.

All this is now changed, as the result of the labours of Señores Parieñti and Ventayol. The engineers have arranged a system of lighting which allows the beauties of the caves to be seen easily and with comfort.

The Pilar caves are small, but contain interesting and beautiful rock formations. They have been described as a smaller edition of the celebrated Caves of Artá.

They were officially opened last weekend in the presence of H.E. Don Juan Manent, Civil Governor of the Province, General Goded, Military Commander of the Balearics, and his Chief of Staff, Señor Ferrer Arbona, Mayor of Palma, Señor Juliá, President of the Diputación, Don José Quint, Zaforteza, Don Ramón Carreras and Señor Parieñti. They were shown the caves by Señor Ventayol and his son, Don Bartolomé.

The work of installing the new lighting in the Cuevas del Drach is well advanced, and the inauguration of the illuminations will take place at an early date. There are still finishing touches to be given, however, and it is not expected that the ceremony will be

able to take place before Thursday, April 25.

The Undersecretary of the Province's department, who is ex officio Director General of Tourism, has promised to be present at the ceremony, and it is possible that other official dignitaries will attend. It is emphasised that he will make the journey to Mallorca in an unofficial capacity and the personal invitation of Don Juan Servera, proprietor of the Caves.

Don Carlos Buigas, who has been in charge of the installation work, is the electrical engineer who was responsible for the remarkable luminous fountains at the Montjuich park in Barcelona. The fountains, which were installed for the Barcelona Exhibition, have a range of colour and form which never fails to attract a large crowd on the high days and holidays when they play.

Señor Buigas has shown equal skill in handling the different problem of revealing the beauties of the Caves, and particularly the lighting of Lake Martel. Concealed lights have been arranged both above and below the surface of the water, in such a way as to give a wide range of combinations of the changing hues and slow appearance and fading of which provide a magnificent and unusual spectacle.

Besides its decorative effect, lighting has the advantage of making it possible to study the formations existing in parts of the Caves still unexplored, which are revealed by their reflections in Lake.

## CAPELLA CLASSICA CONCERTS

The last two of the Lenten series of concerts by the Capella Clásica de Mallorca were given on Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. at the Almudaina Palace.

The programme for both occasions was the same, and was not only appropriate to Holy Week but also admirably adapted to show at the best advantage the special characteristics of the famous Palma choir. It consisted of a number of Gregorian chants, a Bach chorale and a new Cantata for Good Friday by M. Palau, with words by Tomás Sánchez, dedicated to the Capella Clásica by the composer, which received its first public audition on Monday.

The new composition harmonised remarkably well with the old

church music included in the same programme with it, and indeed is not markedly dissimilar in character. Señor Palau's cadences and harmonies, indeed, have such a strong Gregorian flavour that it would have been difficult, without the aid of the printed programme,

to tell where the old ended and the new began.

The Capella, which under the inspired direction of Father Juan María Thomás has brought unaccompanied singing to an unusual pitch of perfection, was at its best in the work of Señor Palau. The tone, timing and expression were alike admirable.

The polyphonal parts of the cantata were especially well rendered, notably the chorale «Iglesia, l'esposa» and the fifth movement, «Oh, la Vinya del Senyor». The melodic passages for tenors and higher voices in the latter were strong and mellow, and hummed bars restrained and as only the Capella can make them.

The bass recitative «La Vinya dels Cantars tot dolorida» was strong and full-toned, but rather lacking in expression. The movement, «Convertiu-vos, meus, Jerusalem», on the other hand, showed the basses at their best.

### ALLEN-ROSSELLO SCHOOL

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## HOLY WEEK IN PALMA

### PROCESSION ON THURSDAY

#### IMPRESSIVE SCENE

The ceremonies of Holy Week in Palma began with Pontifical High Mass at the Cathedral on Thursday, followed in the evening of the same day by the Procession of the Holy Blood.

The traditional Maundy Thursday procession had not been held in Palma for several years. It was nevertheless apparent this year that the suspension was not due to any falling off in the enthusiasm of the devout of the City.

The members of the *cofradías* in particular turned out in force. The guildsmen, masked and hooded in their uniform robes of black, white, red, purple, grey and various combinations of those colours, marched solemnly through the crowded streets behind their several banners flanked by lanterns, escorting the *pasos* representing scenes from the Passion.

Their candles burned brightly in the still air lighting up the impressive scene. A dense crowd lined the streets through which the procession was to pass, controlled with no apparent difficulty by municipal guards and bluecoat police.

The venerated image of the Holy Christ of the Blood, borne by penitents, was the focal point of the procession, which was headed by mounted municipal guards and the City's drums and mace-bearers. Roman soldiers, clergy and unattached laymen completed the array, for which three bands provided appropriate music.

The route, starting from the Hospital, was by way of the Calle de los Olmos, Calle de San Miguel and Plaza Mayor to the Plaza de Cort, and so by the Calle de Moy to the Bishop's Palace. Then the procession wound round the South side of the Cathedral, through the patio of the Almudaina Palace and in at the West door of the Cathedral.

The great door had been opened wide for occasion, revealing the vast lighted nave and the veiled altar, before which the *pasos* and their escort passed before taking the return route. The latter was by the Calle del Conquistador, the Borne, Calle Unión and Rambla.

During the passage of the procession through the patio of the Almudaina, the Capella Clásica de Mallorca, directed by Father Juan María Thomás, sang several motets by the composers Paestrina and Victoria. *Saetas* were sung at various points along the way.

## SEVILLANO

### A HOLY WEEK STORY

Your true-bred *Sevillano* is noted for three things; his gallantry, his piety, and his hyperboles.

All three are well illustrated in a tale told by Palma's premier raconteur, Mr. Harry Firbank. The story likewise shows that even if the *Sevillano's* compliments to the fair sex are as false as the duros of the same name, they can nevertheless be overwhelming in their enthusiasm.

Mr. Firbank was in Seville once during Holy Week, and he did not miss the opportunity to see a procession or so. With him on the day he tells of was a young American lady who later visited these shores on a mission that involved research in dusty archives in Ibiza.

It was in the epoch of short skirts, and the American girl's dress was the kind the doctor was ordering just then. She also had fair hair, which was bobbed, and one of those rather penetrating voices which they grow in some parts of the United States. Altogether she presented a striking contrast with the ladies of Seville as they appear when suitably attired for the great religious festival of the year.

The street was jammed, as Seville streets are on such occasions. Through the middle of the throng passed the hooded guildsmen, bearing on their shoulders the image of one of Seville's famous Virgins.

The Virgin was bedecked with jewels and surrounded with lights. The devout *Sevillanos* fell on their knees as she passed, while tourists took off their hats and gazed in admiration. It was a beautiful scene and an exciting moment.

Just in front of Mr. Firbank and his companion a young man knelt. His eyes were fixed on the Virgin, and he seemed in a trance, so intense was his look of adoration.

The wonder, the uniqueness of it all, stirred the American lady to the depths. She exclaimed: «Oh, I think this is just swell!»

Her voice impinged on the ears of the kneeling youth, and awakened in him the old exploring spirit of the *conquistadores*. He came out of his trance and turned his head, without rising or otherwise altering his attitude of adoration.

«Señorita,» he cried, «es Vd. más bonita que la misma Virgen!»— «You are prettier than the Virgin herself!»

#### SCHOOL NOTES

The annual Easter Egg Hunt in the grounds of the Allen-Rosselló School was held this year on Saturday afternoon; after which the children were taken to the Feria de Ramos.

The Easter holidays will continue until April 24, when the school work will be resumed until June 22.

## HOLY WEEK IN SPAIN

### SEVILLE PACKED WITH VISITORS

#### ENTHUSIASM

MADRID, Saturday

The processions and other ceremonies of Holy Week have been celebrated this year with the greatest enthusiasm throughout Spain.

The number of tourists visiting Seville, the scene of the most famous and typical processions, has broken all records. For the first time in history the city has to confess itself unable to receive any more guests.

All hotels and fondas are filled to overflowing, and all lodgings in private houses registered for the purpose at City Hall are taken. The Spanish Tourist Agency in London had to be instructed not to book any more passages to Seville, as there was nowhere for the travellers to stay.

The air service from Madrid had to be doubled, and special trains poured both Spanish and foreign tourists into Seville from the capital.

The *cofradías* turned out all their membership to carry and escort the *pasos* with the most venerated images from Seville's many churches. The singing of the passionate *saetas* for which the *Sevillanos* are famous punctuated the processions.

The unique ceremony of «tearing the veil of the Temple» was performed in the Cathedral on Wednesday morning. That evening, after the office of Tenebrae, Esclava's famous «Miserere» was sung, being broadcast all over Spain for the first time on the occasion of the centenary of its composition.

## FREDDIE MILLER MAYOR WELCOMES CHAMPION

The featherweight champion of the world, Mr. Freddie Miller, arrived in Palma from Barcelona on Friday morning. He was accompanied by his representative for Spain, Mr. Paul Swiderski, one-time prominent heavyweight boxer. They were met at the quay by reporters for the local newspapers and by Mr. Al Ginger, the promoter of today's fight with Johnny Cruz.

The champion and his representative went immediately to the Hotel Mediterráneo, where they rested until noon. At that time, Miller was received by His Worship the Mayor of Palma, Don Luis Ferrer Arbona, and was officially welcomed to Palma.

The two Americans were shown the City's famous City Hall by the Mayor and other members of the Council. Señor Ferrer welcomed the boxer and said that he wished him the best of luck for today's fight. Speaking through his representative, Miller replied that he was pleased to be in Palma and would give the local boxing enthusiasts something to remember, when he steps into the ring in the Plaza de Toros today.

While visiting the City Hall, the champion expressed his amazement at the luxurious furnishings of the Council Chamber and the numerous paintings which cover the walls of the Mayor's offices. The ceremony was completed after a photograph of the boxer, Mr. Swiderski, and the city officials was taken.

The boxer spent the remainder of Friday seeing the City. He spent several hours in Lena's Bar and then returned to his hotel for a brief rest. On Saturday, Miller motored to Alcudia where he played golf.

## LOCAL HERO WINS TWO EARS

### BUT HIS PAPA IS WORRIED

#### PERICÁS' SUCCESS

The local hero came back to his old home town last Sunday and carried away the hearts of his countrymen. It was Jaime Pericás Day in the Plaza de Toros and everybody knew it except Lavender Flower.

If Jaime came away from the entertainment a hero in the eyes of his admirers, it wasn't the fault of little Lavender Flower, his first bull. The Samuel Brothers, who must have known bull number 274 from infancy, probably never liked the animal, and thought that even a bull by some other name would sound sweeter. They were wrong.

If, on the other hand, number 274's name was picked by one of his parents, the writer can only admit that while the little fellow may have looked like a lavender flower to his mother he looked like black fate to our hero, Jaime. His timely end via a *descabello* and after a few *pases valientes* brought tears to no one's eyes, not even those of Samuel Brothers, Inc.

Jaime gave his father something to remember when he started to liquidate his last bull, a mulatto named Gaitero. This fellow was as lively and brave as you, if you like lively young bulls, could wish for. Jaime had a nice time with him while they both were on their feet, but when Jaime stumbled and fell it was a bull of another colour. Papa Pericás jumped the barrier in two seconds flat but son Jaime was up on his feet again and ready to lead the animal to his inevitable end.

Worried Papa Pericás, who knows the business almost as well as his son, had something else to think about, when Jaime stood a little too close to Gaitero's horns. The contact was plainly visible and Jaime's nice new salmon colored outfit adorned with gold was given a nasty rip.

José Gonzáles, the «Indian», fought the third and the sixth bull and, if it hadn't been the local hero's day at the Plaza, José would have carried the honours of the day. With the cape the Indian was grand, but Jaime was the only matador to receive official honour from the *presidential*, where Don Luis Degorgue, the Commissioner of Police and Don Luis Llambias decided fine points.

Jaime, for the masterly treatment of his second bull, received that animals two ears and his tail, both detached from the bull after his death.

Joselito de la Cal gave both fair and good performances. His verónicas with the cape for his first bull and his capable handling of the large difficult animal that he dispatched later, won him scattered applause.



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## THE POPE'S JUBILEE MESSAGE TO KING GEORGE V OF ENGLAND

### CARDINAL BOURNE'S SUCCESSOR IN THE SEE OF WESTMINSTER

LONDON, Saturday

Monsignor Arthur Hinsley, the newly appointed Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, is expected to arrive here about the end of the month.

Monsignor Hinsley is the bearer of a special message from the Pope to the King of England. The last mission sent by the Holy See to the Court of Saint James was that of Archbishop Sambucetti in 1897.

Archbishop Sambucetti was sent by Leo XIII as the bearer of a message to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee. Pius XI has charged the new Archbishop of Westminster with a message of congratulation to King George on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his accession to the throne.

On arrival in London Monsignor Hinsley will present his credentials to the chapter of Westminster Cathedral and be inducted into the archiepiscopal see. He succeeds the late Cardinal Bourne, whose death on January 1 of this year was mourned throughout the British Empire, and not only by Catholics.

The late Archbishop was a Londoner. His successor is a Yorkshireman. Born at Garlton, Yorks., in

1865, he was educated at Ushaw and at the English College in Rome.

He had held teaching posts at Ushaw, Saint Bede's College, Bradford and Womersley Seminary, besides serving two London parishes, before becoming Rector of the English College in 1917. During the thirteen years that he held that post he was appointed first titular Bishop of Sebastopol and then titular Archbishop of Sardis.

From 1928 onwards Archbishop Hinsley was Apostolic Visitor of the Catholic missions in British territory in Africa, and in 1930 he became Apostolic Delegate for Africa. He was obliged to resign that post last year owing to an illness contracted in Africa.

He was then made a canon of Saint Peter's Cathedral in Rome. He is the only Englishman to hold such a post at Saint Peter's at the present time.

Contrary to expectation, Monsignor Hinsley was not made a Cardinal on his appointment to his new post. It is pointed out in this connection that Archbishop Bourne had held that office for many years before receiving his Cardinal's hat.

## SPAIN'S CITIZEN OF HONOUR

### DON MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO

#### NOBEL PRIZEMAN?

MADRID, Saturday

Don Miguel de Unamuno is now a citizen of honour of the Spanish Republic, and may soon add a Nobel Prize to his rapidly accumulating list of distinctions.

The honorary citizenship was conferred on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic, and decided at a meeting of the Council of Honour held here last weekend, under the chairmanship of the President of the Republic. The Premier, the Speaker of the Cortes, Don Santiago Alba, and Don Ricardo Samper, President of the Council of State, were among the members present.

Señor Alba announced at the close of the meeting the decision to confer upon the veteran professor of Greek, philosopher and Republican stalwart the rare honour which is granted to one person only every year.

Almost simultaneously the Academy of the Spanish Language was called upon to vote on a motion supporting Professor Unamuno as a candidate for the Nobel Prize of Literature.

## REFUSAL OF LICENCE FOR OPENING OF NEW PALMA BANK

### CONTROVERSY WITH CREDITORS OF THE CREDITO BALEAR

It was officially announced this week that the Banco Español de Crédito has been refused the necessary authorisation to open its projected branch in Palma de Mallorca.

The first notice that most citizens of Palma had of the proposal was the sight of a large banner with the name of the bank, which appeared during the previous week on the front of certain vacant premises in the Borne. The sign appeared the day before the arrival in Palma of the commission of bankers sent from Madrid to arrange a settlement of the affairs of the insolvent Crédito Balear.

The immediate result was a vigorous protest from the creditors of the latter concern against a development which was held to jeopardise the chances of setting the Palma bank on its feet and enabling it to resume payments. The protest took the form of telegrams to members of the Government and of a note issued to the press,

which provoked a sharp reply from the Banco Español de Crédito.

The management of the latter firm denied that the banks which have come to the aid of the Crédito Balear demanded as a condition of their support that no banks should be established in Palma. The Banco Español de Crédito, they affirmed, has given no undertaking in that sense.

The Español's note moreover expresses the conviction that the opening of the branch would in any way impede the improvement of the credit and economic situation of the Balearics. On the contrary, the facilities and the guarantees which it can provide would promote it was asserted, the most efficacious means of attaining that desired result.

The competent authorities seem to have rejected that plea, though it is by no means clear whether they accept the thesis of the bank's creditors.



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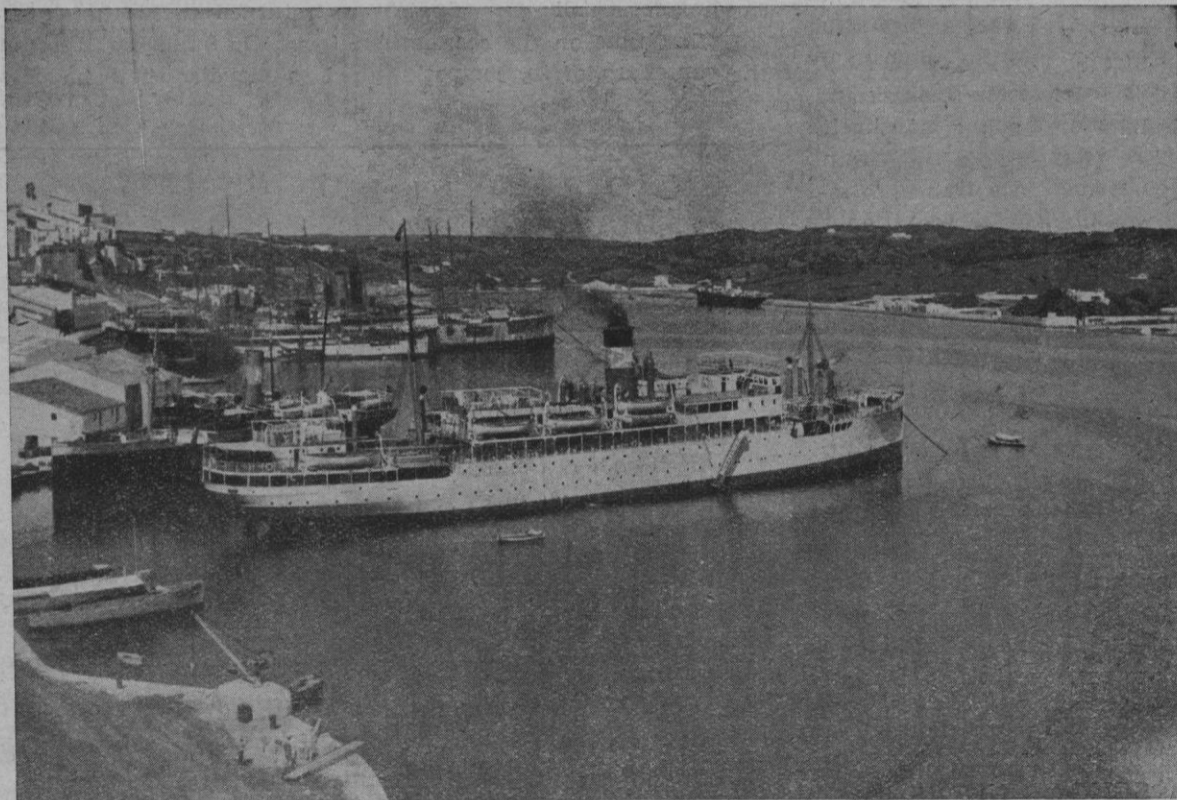
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# VISIT MINORCA

and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

Port Mahón is the chief town of the island; its spacious, magnificent harbour is undoubtedly the best in the Mediterranean.

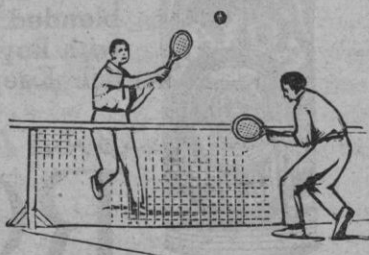


THE PORT OF MAHON

Interesting excursions can be made to the neighbouring towns of George-town and Luis, which take their names respectively from George III of England and Louis XV of France. Ciudadela, formerly the capital of the Island, is also worth a visit with its fine cathedral, old houses, and quaint narrow streets.

Many prehistoric monuments, most of them still well preserved, show the skill of the islanders as builders in the Bronze Age. There are abundant opportunities of visiting these structures, some of which are unique, there being nothing similar to be found elsewhere in the world.

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.  
R. B. Leaman

**EASTER GREETING**

One does not need to be a Christian, or indeed to hold any religious beliefs at all, to feel different on Easter.

All Spring festivals, whether Christian, Pagan or what you will, promote one virtue in common, that everything is not necessarily as it has always been, and that there is still the possibility of turning the world inside out and beginning life anew.

This thought, whether it be symbolised by the blaze of colour that fills every church in Palma, in Spain and in all Christendom on Easter Sunday or by the old heathen custom of egg-rolling, is an inspiring one. And inspiration was more needed than in the world as we live it today.

Illusionment lies like a blight every phase of human activity, politics especially the idealism which swept Europe and the world in the period of reaction after the end of the Great War has given place to hopeless resignation in the face of the threat of a new armament race, of economic chaos and the crumbling of the institutions which were supposed to guarantee the elementary rights of the citizen.

Yet there are bright spots on the horizon. Britain is reported to have turned the corner and started a long climb towards prosperity. President Roosevelt's amazing experiment in artificial stimulation of industry is still going on in a modified form. And in spite of the horrors and race nonsense, Europe is still not quite at war.

We therefore consider that we are not altogether unjustified in hoping that our readers, in spite of lumpy exchanges, insecure jobs and incomes and the rest of it, will find some fresh illusions and cling on to them as long as possible. It may be—one never knows—the old planet is not uninhabitable yet, and the exasperation of the human race may come a little later to its own high standards.

Monday 21st evening  
**GRAND GALA**  
in honor of  
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**BY HOOK OR BY CROOK**

«I consider that the morale of the troops will be improved if they wear pyjamas in bed.» — Major E. G. Robinson, East Yorkshire Regiment.

There was a commander who said; «My men must look martial in bed. They mustn't wear nightshirts—Especially tight shirts—They're hard to pull over your head.»

On Army Form 5XYZ In Orders next morning they read; «The light sleeping order Is 'jamas—no border, And khaki, sir, damme, or red.»

The Empire, which had hung with bated breath upon the deliberations which preceded the Major's momentous decision, heaved a sigh of relief when it was made known. The sigh, recorded on the specially constructed sismograph installed at Greenwich Observatory last year with the aid of a munificent donation by Lord Beaverbrook, had a force of 10,000,000 decibels, or sufficient to wield the pen of Mr. J. L. Garvin for 2.374 seconds.

No such epoch-making event had been recorded since the triumphant solution of the similar problem which confronted Field-Marshal Sir Hudibras Fitzhugh Likerglove, K.C.M.G., A.O.F.B., F.O.B., E. and O.E., G.O.C.-in-C. of the Solistan Expeditionary Force. On that occasion also the spirit of the British army rose superior to obstacles which... Oh, very well, since you know it by heart, let's go right ahead with the Field-Marshal's problem.

The camp of the expedition which Sir Hudibras was leading against the Soli tribesmen was attacked one night by a vast swarm of ants. Every tent, blanket and uniform in the lines was devoured, and the next morning's parade presented the aspect of a ceremony in a nudist colony.

Sir Hudibras met the unprecedented situation with that originality and resourcefulness for which he is famous throughout the army. He rushed back to the circle of iron tentpegs which marked the position of G.H.Q., and drew up the following order:

«The uniform of all units of the S.E.F., until further orders, will consist of boots, leather equipment, one half coconut per man, to be worn on the head, and a complete suit of suntan.

«To insure uniformity of shade, sunbathing parades will be held daily at 08.00 H., under the supervision of the M.O. The M.O. will report every case of inability to tan to the Q.M., who will issue in each case one tin of brown boot polish, to be applied daily.

«The same substance will be used to erase all tattoo marks except badges of rank, which are to be tattooed on those places where the badges are normally worn.»

El Gancharo

**HISTORY BOOKS BY POLITICIANS  
PRESIDENT OF REPUBLIC ON COLONIAL LAWS OF SPANISH EMPIRE**

The President of the Republic has written a book, and it is not about politics.

«Reflexiones sobre las Leyes de Indias», by Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, first President of the second Republic of Spain, is a serious work of historical investigation. It is also a patriotic service rendered by the author to the country whose more recent history he has helped to make.

The colonial methods of the Spanish Empire, the first on which, in the words of its pioneer, Christopher Columbus, the sun never set, have been the subject of much criticism and more fiction, in Spain and more especially abroad. This book of Señor Alcalá Zamora's is one more contribution to the work, not of whitewashing, but of scraping off the mud flung by Spain's detractors.

Neither Señor Alcalá Zamora nor anyone else pretends that the conquistadores were entirely admirable, scrupulous and humane people, though there is difference enough between Pizarro and his band of heroic cutthroats and such men as Vasco Nuñez de Balboa and Cabeza de Vaca. Nor is it suggested that the Laws of the Indies were always enforced strictly by remote Viceroys and their subordinates.

The great body of legislation which grew up chiefly in the days of the Catholic Kings and the Austrias is important above all as showing the spirit with regard to the native inhabitants of the colonies which animated the Spanish monarchs, their advisers and the best of their administrators, to say nothing of missionaries and private colonists.

The attitude of the rulers of Spain towards their Indian subjects was based on the fundamental idea of trusteeship, which has profoundly influenced the colonial policies of subsequent Empires, such as the British, and is reflected in the mandatory system of the League of Nations. The native inhabitants of the new Spains overseas were declared from the beginning to have the same rights and duties as other Spaniards, except in certain respects in which they were deemed minors, and afforded special protection as such.

In accordance with that legal fiction they were expressly exempted from the operations of that unpleasant if rather beleaguered institution, the Holy Office, and that in spite of the jurisdiction given to it at its foundation in the year that Columbus sailed from Palos.

The Inquisition was established to prevent the relapse of «new Christians», while those of several generations of Christian descent were exempt, together with unconverted Jews, Moslems and Pagans. Nevertheless the Indians were privileged, whether they were converts or not.

The protection of the Indians against social and economic oppression was another constant preoccupation of the Kings of Spain. Thus we find Philip II, the bogey man of romantic writers, issuing a decree in 1593 establishing an eight hour day as the legal maximum for all workers in the Indies.

All this and much more is weighed, measured and analysed by His Excellency the President of the Republic in his clear and dispassionate exegesis of the formidable mass of legal material which grew up during the centuries that the Spanish flag flew from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego and from the Balearics to the Philippines. Future students of that rich field of historical knowledge will find «Reflexiones sobre las Leyes de Indias» an invaluable guide and a mine of information.

Another politician turned historian is the Conde de Romanones, whose «Amadeo de Saboya, el Rey Efimero» has just been published in Madrid by Espasa-Calpe.

His latest work is not a biography of King Amadeo, but a chronicle of those two distracted years during which the Italian prince sat insecurely on the throne of Spain. It ends with the assassination of General Prim and the proclamation of the even more ephemeral first Spanish Republic.

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**THE SECOND WATCH**

This is the open season for spies and their little brothers, the snoopers. Only last week, the guardias closed their net on two boy-spies who had been thriving in Mallorca.

But the business of spy-catching can never keep pace with the rate of spy reproduction under the benevolent conditions that exist on the Island. They are so abundant here that even your best friend won't tell you.

Spies and snoopers are alright as long as they mind their own business. The trouble is that all too often their business is your business, and, as the Spaniards quaintly put it, your house is their house.

I thought that I had discovered one under my bed when I was looking there for I know not what. He turned out to be a highwayman who had taken refuge from a band of spies. He complained that even the highways were not safe for highwaymen during the spy season.

The stoutest and bravest colonists are breaking under the strain. I saw one only yesterday crying madly that a snoopers had fallen into his coffee. Nerves have weakened and cracked under the present attack. Spies spring slyly from around corners and bed posts with their terrifying *Whoo hoo!* the international war-cry of the species.

It's about time that something was done about them. The cause of the evil should be removed. Mallorca can be made safe for its inhabitants only when spies and snoopers cease to find the Island a welcome breeding place.

Investigators of the phenomena agree that spies breed on secrets, especially Military Secrets. A committee should be appointed to seek out Mallorca's secrets. Once these are removed, spies soon will seek more hospitable grounds. And who knows better where such secrets can be discovered than the spies themselves? The solution then is simple. Lead on spies and snoopers to your own destruction!

I. B. P.

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for a house in or near Corp and is said to be casting eyes at the one at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Galbraith. The house in question resembles the Tower of London having its own water gate, and is not from Father Thame from the miniature harbour Portassa.

**AND A NAME:**

Incidentally, we learn that de Prizer does not greatly like being known to her friends as «Palma's Surpriser».

On the other hand, there is a foundation for the rumour that Miss Erica Beric desires to be known in future as Miss Beric-in-Tweeds.

**ON THE ISLAND**

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

**SEQUEL:**

The next day two young Spanish girls called at the house and asked to see the Señora. The Señora was out, so the maid informed them, and they said that they would call at nine o'clock the next morning.

They knocked edgewise all those preconceived notions about Spanish hustle by turning up the following day at 8:15 a.m. The Señora was not up yet, nor did she feel disposed to bandy words with any caller at such an hour.

The callers refused to state their business, and after a good deal of argument they left, declining an invitation to call again in the afternoon.

What it was all about was not revealed until the owner of the waistcoat discovered its absence and set off hotfoot for the cleaners to see whether its contents were lost beyond recall.

«Sorry,» he was told. «We called twice and couldn't see the Señora. The money is at the bank now, and you will have to wait until they open tomorrow.»

**AUTHENTICITY:**

Anyone who doubts the authenticity of the above tale is hereby referred to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen. Mr. Jacobsen insists that the waistcoat and its contents are his.

**THE ARTS:**

Miss Josephine Winsler, the painter and black and white artist, has been feeling the effects of the vernal season in another fashion, having been a victim of *la carioca*. However, the germ retired in confusion before a vigorous aspirin counter-attack, and Miss Winsler is once more able to go about her lawful occasions.

Miss Ross Noble, the composer, and Miss Pamela Henderson have returned from Ibiza, and expressed themselves as charmed with the beauties of the neighbouring isle. They barely had time to greet their friends in Palma before leaving for Pollensa, where they intend to make a short stay.

Mr. Rolf Memisohn, painter, caricaturist, versatile instrumentalist and raconteur, is back at his waterfront home in La Portassa after a short absence in Barcelona. He arrived on Thursday.

**OPIUM:**

Miss Suess, General Secretary of the Anti-Opium Office of the League of Nations, has arrived in Palma. She came from Geneva by way of Barcelona, and is staying at the Pension Marie-Antoinette.

**FLITTING:**

Mr. Arthur Segal, the painter, and Mrs. Segal are away to Cala Ratjada this weekend. They have taken a house there and intend

to stay right through the summer.

**FILMING:**

The coming of Don Benito Perojo, film director, and of the troupe of actors which he directs is announced from Barcelona. They are on their way to the Balearics to shoot some outdoor scenes for the film «Rumbo al Cairo» (Cairo Bound), which Señor Perojo is making.

**TWO-YEAR-OLD:**

Lena's Bar celebrated its second anniversary with due pomp and circumstance on Monday. It seems impossible that Palma can ever have existed without Lena's, but there are veterans who assure us that such was once the case.

With the wild chorus of *prosits*, *skaols* and *olé*s that succeeded the popping of corks on Monday evening were mingled many protestations that such a catastrophe (Palma without Lena's, I mean) must not be allowed to happen again. Lena herself, who acknowledged the plaudits of her guests from an elevated point behind the bar, was toasted with musical honours.

**SAID WITH MUSIC:**

The warblings rather began than ended there. Harmony of both kinds prevailed, and the feast of song continued to a latish hour.

Among the celebrants were noticed Major Charles Gilson and Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, Mrs. Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Miss Joy Petersen, and Mr. Ashley T. Day.

**AT THE PLAY:**

The performance of «Agamemnon» at the International School on Monday drew a large and appreciative audience. In the serried ranks that filled the benches of the Greek theatre were Captain and Mrs. Rosselló, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones, the Rev. J. de B. Forbes, Señora de Muñoz and her daughter Mrs. Nell, Mrs. P. de Prizer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Galbraith, Mr. J. Lindo Webb, Mrs. Craven, Miss Segal, Mr. Southby, Mr. Ashley T. Day, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Harry Clark.

**FOR COFFEE:**

Mr. Frederick Miller and Mr. Paul Swiderski, who arrived from Barcelona late last week for a sporting event which is to take place in Palma today, were imprudent hosts to a small party of journalists at Lena's Bar on Friday afternoon. Coffee was served for the guests, but both Mr. Miller and Mr. Swiderski confined themselves to Lena's special ice cream. Mr. Miller, who is unable to eat meat on Fridays because of religious reasons and also because he

must keep fit and in strict training, expressed regret that he could not sample more of the bar's menu.

**EMBASSADOR:**

Don Luis Araquistain, former Spanish Ambassador to Germany, left for Barcelona late last week after a holiday on the Island.

**WELCOME:**

A most welcome arrival to the colony is Mrs. Ann Bowman-Burn's charming and beautiful little daughter. She knows what to do at a tea table and is in every-way fitted to rival her mother in popularity among the colonists.

**GENOVA:**

Señor Don Xavier Vidal Quadras and Señora de Vidal Quadras will begin to get their new Genova home in order, just as soon as this popular couple return from their trip to Seville. Their new villa was occupied by Señora de Ursaiz (Natacha Rambova) several years ago, and is located on a hill facing the sea and commanding an excellent view of the valley and the surrounding country. There are several acres of land with the villa, and Don Xavier expects to enter the business of gentleman farming and that of raising rabbits and chickens, of both sexes.

**BACK AGAIN:**

If one remains within striking distance of Mallorca and has once sampled the delights of the foreign colony here, one simply cannot stay away from the Island. That seems to be the case with Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Koppleman who have returned to the House Cecile in El Terreno. During the last four or five months they have been in Morocco, southern Spain, and Barcelona. This visit in Mallorca will last until June or July, when the couple will leave for the continent and then for New York City, where Mr. Koppleman is a teacher of Spanish in the public schools.

**LOCAL HABITATION:**

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer is looking

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Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: May 3rd, S. S. EXETER. May 17th, S. S. EXCAMBION. May 31st, S. S. EXOCHORDA.

Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 24, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE.

Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: May 16, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.

Burg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: May 6, S. S. USARAMO.

Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: May 6, S. S. NJASSA.

pool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: May 10, S. S. CHINDWIN. May 24, S. S. KEMMENDINE.

Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: April 30, S. S. AMARAPOORA. May 14, S. S. SAGAING. May 28, S. S. BURMA.

Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: May 2, S. S. OTRANTO.

**LOCAL MAIL BOATS**

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ALCUDIA-BARCELONA, Sundays; dep. 9 a.m. from Mahón, 9 p.m. from Alcudia.

ALCUDIA-MAHON, Sundays and Fridays; dep. 6 p.m.

VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 a.m.

IBIZA-VALENCIA, Wednesdays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma, 11 p.m. from Ibiza.

IBIZA-PALMA, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. from Valencia, Fridays at 7 a.m. from Ibiza.

IBIZA-ALICANTE, Fridays; dep. noon from Palma, 9 p.m. from Ibiza.

IBIZA-PALMA, Sundays; dep. noon from Alicante, midnight from Ibiza.

TARRAGONA-PALMA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. TARRAGONA-PALMA, Wednesdays; dep. 7 p.m.

MAHON, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. MAHON-PALMA, Fridays; dep. 8 p.m.

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April 24th

**FRENCH LINER'S EVENTFUL VOYAGE WITH FOUR STUDENT STOWAWAYS**

SAINT NAZAIRE, Saturday

The liner *Méxique* of the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique has arrived here after an Atlantic crossing unusually rich in incidents.

First a passenger committed suicide. He was placed in a leaden coffin and given a sea burial.

Then one of the sailors suddenly went mad. Then, just to keep things moving, no less than four stowaways were discovered on board.

The clandestine passengers had all boarded the liner at Havana, Cuba. They are all twenty years old, all Cubans, all students.

Their names are Adolfo Morin, Adolfo González and Manuel and José García, the last two being brothers. The parents of all four of them are wealthy and live in Spain.

The young men, it seems, had taken a very active part in the last revolutionary movement in Cuba, in which the student body was prominent as in all such movements in Cuba in recent years.

They had also helped to foment the strikes which have kept President Mendieta's Government continually on its toes.

They therefore found themselves in imminent danger of being arrested and shot. They succeeded in hiding until March 21, the day on which the *Méxique* sailed for France.

They then slipped on board and lay concealed until almost the end of the voyage. In spite of the wealth of their families, they were able to muster only ten dollars between them.

That sum was promptly confiscated by the company as part payment for their passage. The voyage is expected to cost them more than that, however.

On arrival here the stowaways were taken before the *juge d'instruction*, and they are now waiting in jail until they are brought up for trial. It is expected that they will be sentenced to spend several months in a French prison before being conducted to the Spanish frontier.

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**TODAY'S BOXING**

(Continued from page 1)

On one occasion during his present tour of Europe, Miller fought four fights in one week, in London, Dublin, Birmingham and back again in London. He even crossed from England to Ireland with a bag of mail in his lap. He had missed accommodations for the passenger plane and took the mail plane.

Freddie is America's gift to the companies that run the air services between the capitals of Europe. When the champion isn't down in the ring showing some contender how to box, he is hopping around in the sky and all over the map of Europe.

Miller learned how to fight in that best of all schools, the streets of America. Although now only twenty-four years of age, Freddie's professional career has lasted more than eight years. He started fighting for pleasure when only a young boy in his home town, Cincinnati, Ohio. He soon discovered that he could make a living with his fists.

Miller has little faith in specialized training for boxers. He thinks that the place to learn boxing is in the ring against a real opponent and not in a gymnasium with a sparring partner. He has followed his own theories by fighting more than any other world champion during recent years.

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