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ON THE ISLAND

Mr. Thomas and Lady Berney last week after a short vacation spent here. Sir Thomas is a member of the advertising staff of the Daily Telegraph.

JOURNALIST:—

Another distinguished journalist to arrive here, but decidedly not on a vacation, is Mr. D. Sefton, former head of the Paris office of the Daily Express and that paper's star special writer. Mr. Sefton, who arrived by plane Sunday night, looks like G. K. Chesterton. Heywood Brown or both, is not far from Viscount Castlerosse, who has been kept busy keeping the case of Captain Kane on the front page of his paper.

YACHT:—

Mr. and Mrs. de Bemberg arrived on their ketch yacht Dalma from Barcelona on Friday. The yacht, it will be remembered, was in Palma harbour for several days, with Captain Carter in charge. The owners expect to leave shortly for a tour of the Island and will then sail to France and the Riviera.

ARRIVED:—

Mrs. Jacques Desaulniers sailed Saturday for Marseille, Paris, New York and Canada, with her eventual destination her home in Montreal. During her long stay in Palma, Mrs. Desaulniers was one of the most popular of local hostesses and the parties at her Genova house will be long remembered.

EXHIBITION:—

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Galbraith are exhibiting an exhibition of swimming Sunday in front of the Hotel Victoria. What they can't do in the water isn't, it seems, worth doing. Mr. Galbraith is a pupil of her husband, and is an excellent testimony to his teaching methods. Mr. Galbraith admits that his style, after eight years of coaching, is now better than his.

RECITAL:—

Among those who filled the Alameda Chapel of the Kings for the recital on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ogden, Mrs. G. T. Herron, Johnny Herron and several other students at the International School, Mr. Porcel, Mr. Nicolas, Mrs. Nellie Hutter, Mrs. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dey, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsa, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Valerie Gorska,

A PROTEST

H. E. Don Juan Manent Victory, Civil Governor of the Balearics:

We, the undersigned, wish to register our indignant protest at the unjust calumnies directed against the Island of Mallorca by Viscount Castlerosse in the following article, which appeared in the «Sunday Express» of London on July 7, 1935.

«There is an unattractive island called Majorca in the Mediterranean. It belongs to a race where everybody and everything is on perpetual strike. Except the matches, and they never strike at all. It is not particularly beautiful, nor are the amenities up to modern standard; but, still, English-speaking people go there from time to time, and, by Heaven! they pay for it.

«During the last few years there have been a series of incidents, as a result of which Englishmen or Americans are hauled before the court at Palma and sentenced to altogether outrageous terms of imprisonment.

«The latest example of this is that Captain Kane, a British seaman, has been sentenced to an insane and vindictive term of imprisonment by a Spanish emergency court at Palma on the charge that he forcibly resisted the police—the particular functionary, mind you, was not in uniform—at Port Mahon.

«The rights and wrongs of this incident are, of course, disputed, but whatever they be it is surely obvious that to imprison a man for two years because he forcibly resisted the un-uniformed police is out of all reason.

«Therefore, be warned in time, and do not go to Mallorca. The attractions are slight and the dangers are great. Emerson was right when he said: «No man should put himself at the mercy of violent and inefficient fools.»

«In the meanwhile this country will demand that Captain Kane be released. An injustice is being done to one of our own people.»

In view of the notorious injustice and falsity of the statements contained in the said article, we have the honour to request Your Excellency to convey this protest to the Government of the Republic, in order that action may be taken with a view to obtaining a retraction and an apology from the «Sunday Express.»

The above petition is being sent to His Excellency the Civil Governor as a protest against the calumnies against Mallorca contained in the article quoted.

A committee headed by Lieut.-Col. Clement H. Gurney, D.S.O., Mr. J. Lindo-Webb and Mr. Harry Clark, representing the British and American colonies, has been formed to enlist the support of British and American residents for that purpose. A copy of this issue of The Palma Post is being sent to the British Vice-Consulate in Palma with the request that it be forwarded to H. M. Ambassador in Madrid.

Lieut.-Commander Alan Hillgarth, H. M. Vice-Consul in Palma, commenting on Viscount Castlerosse's article, said: «I am very sorry to read such an unfortunate and inaccurate statement.»

The protest of foreign residents against the unprovoked and unjustified attack made by Viscount Castlerosse on a place of which he knows considerably less than the average one-day visitor is being given publicity in the local Spanish press.

It is intended to let the world know that all who live in Mallorca, Spanish and foreign alike, are up in arms against his unfair, senseless assertions, and that the English-speaking people whose supposed plight so moves the columnising peer are taking the lead in expressing their indignation.

An appeal is hereby made to all Britons and Americans in Palma and Mallorca. If you find that Mallorca is not so perilous a place as Viscount Castlerosse thinks, will you do your part to combat this pernicious propaganda by calling at the office of The Palma Post to sign the petition?

CAPTAIN KANE

STILL AWAITING RELEASE

With protests and appeals in his behalf being made and refused every day and almost every hour, Captain Alexander W. Kane still sits in the Palma Provincial Prison, patiently waiting for the authorities in Mallorca and in Madrid to make up their minds.

While the Captain sets riddles for his fellow-prisoners to solve and lectures to them on Christian Science, journalists are flocking to interview him, the cables are kept humming with press copy about his case, and the Palma authorities continue to state that the matter is in the hands of Madrid, while the Madrid authorities maintain that Palma has full power to act.

Thus is the responsibility and the buck neatly passed.

On Friday the fifth appeal for an attenuated release was denied. Two appeals for a transfer to a hospital owing to the suffering of Captain Kane from the effects of an operation for a growth on his lower lip have also been refused. The Captain waits.

If and when Captain Kane is given an attenuated release, he will probably go to the Hotel Catalonia. He will have a guard and medical attendance, and although he will not by any means be free, he will be far more comfortable.

He is able to receive visitors in his cell, which he shares with six other prisoners. He keeps his pipe going most of the time, having been provided with gifts of tobacco, and he amuses himself as best he can. He looks fit and cheerful, although he admits that he is suffering some pain from the lip operation.

Helped out by the Spanish journalist prisoner who is learning English, Captain Kane is picking up Spanish, although it is doubtful that he will spend much time in Spain to use his new knowledge once he is definitely released.

Señor Aguilar, Under-Secretary of the State Department, told pressmen in Madrid on Friday that Captain Kane's appeal had been received by the Supreme Court, and would doubtless be dealt with in a few days.

He added that the case had been given more importance than it deserved.

Captain Kane was arrested in Mahón for allegedly striking a

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URBANOS' NEW POWERS

DRIVERS FINED ON THE SPOT

WALKERS ALSO

Pedestrians, cyclists and motorists must all be on the alert in the streets of Palma in future, or else be prepared to go home with less small change than they took out.

The Municipal Guard is now empowered to collect on the spot fines for a number of specified violations of the highway code and of municipal traffic regulations. An edict to that effect appeared posted on the walls of the City Hall and other customary places last Sunday.

Pedestrians who ignore the lines of brass studs and cross the street wherever they fancy must henceforth pay twenty-five céntimos for gratifying their whim. The same penalty is imposed for not keeping to the right on the pavement and for obstructing the sidewalk by standing about in groups. Should any carry their eccentricity to the length of crossing in front of a tram or ignoring the urbano's warnings or signals, they will be mulcted of fifty céntimos.

The tariff for cyclists is higher. One peseta is the minimum charge, and it is imposed for having no bell, no number plate, riding two up on a machine not built for that purpose, riding two or more abreast, and overtaking on the right side when there are not more than two metres between the vehicle overtaken and the kerb.

A motor horn or claxon is no substitute for a bell; indeed, the fitting of any such apparatus on a bicycle is an offence for which two pesetas are collectable. Equally expensive is hanging on behind another vehicle or following it so close that the cyclist cannot see or be seen.

Of the motoring offences listed, the following entail fines of ten pesetas; excessive speed, driving without a licence, filling the tank with the engine running, and ignoring police orders. Five pesetas is the fine for not reducing speed at pedestrian crossing, parking in unauthorised places, leaving a car with the engine running, using «dazzle» headlights in town and

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TREASURE TROVE UNLUCKY WEALTH FOUND IN CABINET

OLD GOLD COINS

A «hidden treasure» found in Barcelona a week ago occasioned more trouble than rejoicing to the finders.

Antonio Sanmartín, who has a second-hand furniture shop in the Clot district, had recently acquired a number of pieces, including an old cabinet. Antonio Cabedo, another furniture dealer, approached him with an offer for the cabinet.

Before completing the transaction they examined the cabinet carefully, going through all the drawers. In one of them they found the treasure.

It consisted of a thousand peseta Bank of Spain note of the year 1878, a 500 peseta note of the same year, several twenty-five peseta gold pieces minted in 1877 and one minted in 1879.

Then the trouble started. The two Antonios began a fierce argument as to who had a right to the money, and nearly came to blows. Several neighbours intervened and succeeded in making peace, the disputants agreeing to share their find.

A money changer gave them sixty-one pesetas seventy-five céntimos each for the gold coins. He would not change the notes, as their age made him doubt whether they were still legal tender.

Meanwhile, however, Señor Sanmartín's partner had heard of the treasure, and he demanded his share. Also, the matter had come to the ears of the police.

So while the two Antonios were trying to dispose of the claims of the third party, a couple of policemen came and marched them off to the *Comisaría*.

The dealers were released after appearing before the *Juzgado*, but they went away without the notes and the money received for the gold, both of which remained in the custody of the court. The cabinet was likewise brought in and placed under seal.

Legal proceedings have been begun to discover the original owner of the cabinet, who is also presumably the legal owner of the treasure. If he cannot be found, the money will be declared «treasure trove» and the state will claim its share.

It is doubtful whether there will be anything left over for Señores Sanmartín and Cabedo. It will probably be held that they have forfeited any claim they might have as finders by failing to report their discovery.

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PRIZE 'PLANE BUILT IN AN OLD DANCE HALL

A light aeroplane built in an old dance hall in the Madrid suburb of Caranbanchel has just won its designers and constructors, Don Arturo González Gil and Don José Pazó, a prize of 200,000 pesetas and an order for a hundred planes from the Spanish Government.

The prize and the contract were offered for a training machine for the Spanish air force, built in Spain and without the use of foreign patents. Four machines were entered, and one of them was disqualified for having a slightly higher landing speed than that demanded.

When all the points allotted for each feature of their performances were totalled, the first prize was awarded to G. P.-1, the thick wing monoplane presented by Señores González Gil and Pazó. The second prize went to E-34, the model entered by the Hispano-Suiza aircraft works at Guadalajara.

The engineers of G. P.-1 had many knotty problems to solve in her construction, and she cost them some 35,000 pesetas, though it is calculated that by applying mass production methods the planes can be turned out at 19,000 pesetas each. For the last stages they had to move her to a regular aircraft factory, as there was not room to put both wings on her at once in the dance hall.

Low cost, rapid climbing and high maximum speed were the chief characteristics which enabled her to triumph over her rivals. She can reach 212 kilometres an hour, though her minimum safe speed is only sixty-nine, seventy being the limit set by the conditions of the contest.

G. P.-1 has a steel tube framed fuselage and wooden wings, the whole being fabric covered. Besides being suitable for instructional purposes, she can be turned into a touring model by giving her a closed cabin.

Like all the machines entered in the contest, she has a Walter Junior motor, the use of which was one of the conditions. The engine, which can develop 120 horsepower, is of Czechoslovakian design, but the patent has been acquired by the Spanish air force and it is to be manufactured in a Barcelona factory.

The success of G. P.-1 and the high standard reached by the other competitors are held to show that there is no reason why the Spanish air force should not have fighting as well as instruction planes of Spanish make and design. The importance given to this hope is due to the fact that importation and manufacture under licence from foreign patentees are alike incompatible with the secrecy which is maintained by every nation in a position to do so about the details of the equipment of its fighting forces.

AVIATORS' TRIALS AND TRIUMPHS NEW SERVICE PROMISED

PALMA - MADRID

The Líneas Aéreas Postales Españolas are about to start a direct air service between Palma and Madrid, with a stop at Valencia.

Don Federico Pérez Esteve, delegate of the LAPE in Palma, called on Señor Ferrer Arbona, Mayor of Palma, and Don Francisco Juliá, President of the Diputación Provincial, early in the week to inform them of the proposed service. He was unable to give the exact date of its inauguration, but said that it would probably be about the middle of the present month.

The line is to be operated by three-engined Fokker machines of the type which is used in the LAPE's services in the Peninsula, and which is unsurpassed both for safety and for comfort. As the distance from Palma to Valencia is much the same as from Palma to Barcelona, and the flight to Madrid from Valencia is much shorter than from Barcelona, the journey from Palma to the capital by the new route should not take much more than three hours. The time for the Madrid-Valencia section, which was opened last year, is less than an hour and a half.

Major Don José Castro Garnica, commander of the air force in Spanish Morocco, was injured in an aeroplane accident at Tetuán on Thursday.

Major Castro was testing a light aeroplane, in which he had just made a flight with his wife. After Señora de Castro had alighted he went up again, and when he was about to land for the second time the machine nosedived from a height of only forty metres.

He was taken to the aerodrome hospital suffering from concussion, and attended there by Doctors Lomo and Fernández. They found that he was seriously injured, but not so seriously as had been feared. Later he was removed to his home.

Don Juan Ignacio Pombo, the twenty-year-old Spanish aviator who is flying from Santander, on the North coast of Spain, to Mexico City is on the move again, after being held up for a month at Belem de Para, Brazil, for the lack of a plane. He arrived at the Panamerican Airways aerodrome at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, at 1:45 p.m. local time on Wednesday, having flown the 1,100 kilometres from Marajo Island, between the rivers Para and Amazon, in six hours and a quarter.

His remarkable feat of flying the South Atlantic in the teeth of a storm in the record time of seventeen hours, fifty-seven minutes was claimed as an exceptionally fine performance at the

MISS EUROPE SPAIN WINS AT TORQUAY

Mr. Ralph Lynn, England's best known stage and screen comedian, crowned Señorita Alicia Navarro in Torquay last weekend as «Miss Europe».

Señorita Navarro's triumphant career, coupled with her Christian name, has caused her to be hailed in the Spanish press as «Alice in Wonderland». First her native island elected her «Miss Tenerife»; then she triumphed over the representatives of Las Palmas, La Palma, La Gomera, Hierro, Fuerteventura and Lanzarote — formidable rivals all—and became «Miss Canarias».

As such, she competed with the other regional beauty queens of Spain—Miss Castilla, Miss Aragón, Miss Baleares and the rest of them—in Madrid for the title of «Miss España 1935». The girl from Tenerife beat them all, and with the title went a prize of 6,000 pesetas and the trip to England to uphold the reputation of Spanish beauty abroad.

Fifteen countries sent their officially prettiest girls to Torquay, where they enjoyed themselves discreetly under the watchful eyes of chaperons and were determinedly charming. In the first round the jury, which included the famous bullfight artist Don Ricardo Marín, eliminated all except Miss Norway, Miss Denmark, Miss Czechoslovakia, Miss Rhineland and Miss Spain.

Then on Saturday, July 7 the selected five passed once more before the jury, and the Mayor of Torquay, Mr. Jules de Espley, proclaimed Señorita Navarro as the beauty queen of Europe. It was a popular choice, and a great ovation broke out as Mr. Lynn placed the symbolic crown on her head.

Señorita Navarro has a *novio*, and it took all her charm and persuasive power to get him to agree to her leaving her island home for the trip to Madrid, when England was just a name on the map to her. Now that the excitement is over she is going back to Tenerife to resume the quiet life of a provincial *señorita*, and eventually to get married.

She does not go empty-handed. Apart from her memories, she is carefully preserving those 6,000 pesetas of prize money, and another 4,000 for presiding at a bullfight, which, as she told a reporter in Torquay, will make quite a nice little dowry.

At a general meeting of the British Aircraft Construction Company in London last week. The flight was made in a British Klemm light monoplane, a standard product of that firm.

The machine was smashed in trying to take off in a muddy field after a storm at Camocin, Brazil on Monday, May 27. Since then Señor Pombo had been engaged, first in waiting for a new machine to be sent from England, and then in getting it into flying trim.

ESCORIAL-MADRID RAIL MOTOR FIFTY KM. IN HALF AN HOUR

ALL-METAL CAR

Visitors to the Escorial world-famous palace-fortress monastery built by Philip II in Sierra de Guadarrama, can make the return journey of kilometres to Madrid in half an hour.

This is made possible by a new service of streamlined motors cars operated by the Railway company. The company has acquired a first batch of such cars, built in Bilbao, as a step in the speeding up of its services, especially those for holiday-makers and weekenders to the Sierra.

The car made its first official journey last Tuesday. Passing making the trip included Sr. Marraco, Minister of Public Works, Señor Vélez, Director of Railways, General Cabanellas, the Marqués de Alonso Martínez, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the company, Señor Graset, Managing Director of the line, a number of high officials, engineers and press representatives.

«Automotor W. M. D.-102» made the journey without any untoward incident, reaching a speed of 110 kilometres an hour in the climb to the Escorial in forty-five minutes and the return journey thirty-two, the passengers being back in the capital an hour and a half after leaving Norte station.

The maximum speed of the car on a level track is 120 kilometres or about 75 miles an hour. Its high power—six horsepower—enables it to take the steep gradients of the Guadarrama in 65 kilometres an hour.

The blue and white «automotor» seats 101 passengers in three classes, called «preferente», «ordinaria», and «económica». New names have been found as the style of accommodation provided does not respond to any of the three classes on ordinary Spanish railways. There is also a luggage compartment and two centre platforms.

The car is all-metallic, the parts being electrically welded to a tubular steel frame. Fully equipped, it weighs approximately 10 tons.

The power is provided by a 120-horsepower Diesel engine which drives a generator which supplies power to two electric motors mounted on the axles of one of the bogies. The other bogie carries the engine generator.

The development of this service is expected to prove a boon to Madrileños fleeing to the mountains from the summer heat of the city. It will also no doubt be largely patronised by tourists, which to explore the many points of historic and picturesque interest that lie within a short distance of the capital.

RAMON LLULL OF PALMA

BOOK BY LOCAL WRITER

POET-MARTYR

The publication of «El Beato Ramon Lull (Raimundo Lull)» by Don Francisco Sureda Blanes in Palma follows appropriately on the heels of the seventh centenary of the birth of the famous thirteenth century Palman, which was celebrated here on Wednesday, July 3.

The importance of this latest work of the Blessed Raymond is stressed by the prologue by Don Leopoldo Eijo Garay, Bishop of Madrid-Alcalá and member of the Spanish Academy. The subtitles «His Period, His Life, His Works, His Undertakings» indicate its scope.

Poet, philosopher, mystic, reformer, missionary and martyr—a dying legend says alchemist well—son of a Catalan knight the same name took part in the conquest of Mallorca from the Moors. Ramon Lull is a figure whose versatile writings and multifold activities have long provided an inexhaustible source for students of medieval thought. In 382 pages of text Señor Sureda Blanes gives a comprehensive chronological survey of the facts of his life and work, more than 130 Lullian texts and more than 300 previous studies of his subject, apart from a geographical and bibliographical appendix of 19 pages.

The book is profusely illustrated with reproductions of Lullian manuscripts, from those of the *editio princeps* of Lull's great treatise, «Llibre de Contemplació», to the famous miniatures of the *«Brevicium»*. The specimen illustrations reproduced in the prospectus include one of the most retabular picturing scenes in the life of the holy man, a curious one representing him being carried by the Moors in Tunis, and a photograph of his tomb in Pal-

ma. This scholarly work a limited edition has been published, consisting of 500 copies numbered and signed by the author. Half of them are to be sent to America. «Raimundo Lull», by Lorenzo Sureda (Editorial Labor) and «El Nacionalismo Averroista y Razonamiento Lulliano» by Antonio Sureda, both published in Madrid, are two more studies of Lull which appeared on the occasion of the seventh centenary. The first is yet another biography, described by the book critic of *Ya* as «precise and rounded».

Don Antonio Reyes is concerned especially with that eminent Spanish Moslem philosopher Averroes Cordoba, and is at pains to determine how much of his actual life was contained in that legend which became popular among his contemporaries under the name of

PIANO RECITAL

HELEN MENNIG AT ALMUDAINA

In the sumptuous palace of the Almudaina and before a golden coloured brocade hanging Helen Garrett Mennig delighted her audience on Tuesday evening with her excellent musicianship and splendid playing of a most difficult and well chosen programme.

The first number, «Toccata et Fugue en ré mineur» by Bach-Tausing, showed immediately the skill of the artist and proved to us that we had not made a mistake to attempt concert-going on a hot night in July.

It was, however, during the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata that the audience was lulled to absolute peace and the soul of the artist was truly revealed. Her playing of that movement was superb.

Following the Beethoven selection came a group by Chopin, exceedingly well played, ending with the «Scherzo en si bemol mineur», in which Helen Garrett Mennig showed magnificent mastery over technique and excellent style in her playing.

The piano, a Fleyel, redeemed itself for not being a concert grand in the Debussy numbers, and responded most beautifully to the artist's thorough comprehension and rendering of the difficult but sublime work of the great French composer.

«La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin» was very near perfection, and the «Jardin sous la Pluie» almost came up to the same high mark.

«Gambati's «Landler» was charmingly and gracefully played, but it was during the playing of the «Venezia e Napoli: Tarantella» by Liszt, the last number on the programme, that Helen Mennig completely captured the hearts of her audience by her brilliant, poetic and rhythmic execution of that most descriptive and beautiful piece. It was a spiritual feast for those who love good music.

Her listeners demanded an encore and were greatly surprised after such a full and difficult programme to hear the tremendous strains of the Revolutionary Etude by Chopin come thundering forth. After that one could not ask for more and quickly made one's way backstage to offer humble but sincere congratulations.

The audience, which filled the Chapel to capacity, included many of the foreign colony as well as an excellent showing of Mallorquins. Mrs. Norman Jacobsen was responsible for the managing of the concert, and her work was a great success.

—Helen L. Clark

Averroism. The second part of the book is devoted to the Mallorquin philosopher in his role as the chief opponent of that heresy, and is likewise devoted to a great extent to sorting out the real Raymond from the tangle of legend and fable that has been woven around him.

THE GOBIERNO CIVIL

ARTICLE BY THE GOVERNOR

ISLAND'S NEEDS

A building has at last been chosen to serve as temporary quarters for the civil administration of the province in Palma until a new Gobierno Civil has been built.

It is a large house in the continuation of the Rambla, belonging to Señor Fortuny. The latter has an eviction case pending against the one remaining tenant of the house, and when he is out the Governor and his staff can move in.

Even if the case lasts some time, however, it will be possible to transfer the most important offices at once, as the first floor is unoccupied and ready for possession. When the shift is complete demolition of the old Gobierno Civil, which has been started with the part of the building not used for that purpose, can be completed also, and the owner of the site will be able to realise his plans for building on it.

H. E. Don Juan Manent Victory, Civil Governor of the Balearics, is reported as being very pleased at the prospect of at last being able to house his offices in decent quarters. There remain, however, quite a number of improvements which he desires for his province, as he makes clear in an article published in the Madrid newspaper *Informaciones* early in the week.

His Excellency sets forth in the article what he considers to be the most urgent needs of each of the principal islands. Those of Mallorca are all connected with the tourist business, and include a jetty for sheltering the mouth of Palma harbour, road improvements and the still unbuilt new Post Office.

«As for the Post Office,» declares Señor Manent, «I will confine myself to saying, and it is enough, that one cannot enter the place in which the services of communication are installed today without blushing.»

Ibiza, which has begun to be a much visited island, especially in winter, also needs a post office and a harbour master's office. Its chief need, however, according to the Governor, is roads, especially the central one through the island and the completion of that which circles the coast.

Neighbouring Formentera is not forgotten, its need being for a safe port for its fishermen and salt traders. The comparative lack of tourist business in Minorca is put down partly to defective organisation of its communications, and it is pointed out that unemployment there would be less severe but for interruptions in the work of fortifying the naval base.

EX-ENEMIES

REUNION IN EL TERRENO

A reunion of British and German ex-service men was held at the German School on the evening of Saturday, July 7.

The meeting represented yet another advance of the movement, sponsored in Palma by Lieut.-Col. C. H. Gurney, D. S. O., which had its origin in a recent appeal by the Prince of Wales to the British Legion to extend the hand of friendship to Germany. H. R. H.'s gesture was immediately welcomed by Herr Hitler, and its immediate result was a meeting between Allied and German ex-combatants in Paris with the declared purpose of seeking a better understanding between their respective nations.

The hosts on Saturday were the Germans, whose hospitality was warmly appreciated by their British guests. In spite of the short notice more than fifty people were present, and harmony reigned supreme.

Herr Mayer, Director of the German School, presided and did the honours with his accustomed suave friendliness. Herr Goldmann made a speech of welcome in the name of the German Association, to which Colonel Gurney replied.

The reunion developed into a feast of song, the British and German national anthems being followed by folk songs of both nations, rendered with exactitude by some and good will by all. It was generally conceded that no better place for such a gathering could have been found than Palma, and no more pleasant spot in Palma than the terrace of the German School.

Those present included Herr Goldmann, Mayer, Von Seggern Esch, Wiggering, Tischner, Weyer, Hiller and Fischer, Lieut.-Col. Gurney, D. S. O., Commander Worsley, D. S. O., M. Pansani, Mr. Townsend and Mrs. and Miss Driberg. The many others included a number of family groups.

PALMA HARBOUR MYSTERY

SHIP THAT DID NOT ARRIVE

INJURED MEN

Mystery surrounds the movements of the French steamer *Suippe*, which was to have brought four injured men to Palma on Thursday and afterwards changed her course without explanation.

M. Coubin, French Consul in Palma, received a wireless message from the *Suippe* at 6 p.m., stating that the ship had four seriously injured men on board, and that she would arrive in Palma between 10 and 11 p.m. The message did not state whether the injuries were due to an accident, or did it give any other details.

Medical aid was sought, and the Consul went down to the harbour to await the arrival of the vessel. With him waited an ambulance from the Instituto de Sanidad Interior, members of the surgical staff of the Casa de Socorro, reporters and others.

At about 10:45 M. Coubin received a second message, likewise by wireless, saying that the *Suippe* was altering her course and would not be touching at Palma. Again no details or explanations of any kind were given.

Dissatisfied by the meagreness of his information, the Consul tried to get in touch with the ship and find out more. He was unsuccessful, and at the moment it is still unknown who the injured are, how seriously and in what way they were injured, why the *Suippe's* captain decided not to come to Palma and where his vessel may be now.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

PARIS, Saturday

Colonel Dreyfus, the central figure of the notorious espionage case known by his name, has died here at the age of 76.

Dreyfus, a French army officer of Jewish descent, was sent to the prison colony known as Devil's Island in French Guiana after a trial in which, according to his champions, perjury and forged documents, as well as appeals to anti-Semitic prejudice, were freely used to make him the scapegoat of corrupt officials. The long campaign that eventually brought about his release was led by the famous novelist Emile Zola.

BELFAST, Saturday

One woman was killed, fifteen people wounded and many more injured here yesterday in street fighting which resulted when an Orangemen's procession was attacked in the York Street area.

Armoured cars were called out and Lewis guns fired in the attempt to repress the disturbance, but the fight continued, and was marked by stone-throwing and the looting of a church and shops. Several arrests were made.

LONDON, Saturday

The King has approved the promotion of General Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, to the rank of Field-Marshal in succession to the late Field-Marshal Viscount Byng of Vimy.

WASHINGTON, Saturday

President Roosevelt has sent a model of the Mauretania, the famous British liner which for so many years held the Atlantic blue ribbon, to the Smithsonian Institute. The model will be placed in the Institute's Hall of Ships, a collection which includes famous vessels from all over the world.

MANCHESTER, Saturday

The dyeing trade employers have accepted the suggestion of the trade unions for the resumption of negotiations in the wage dispute. It is considered that the threatened strike of 80,000 operatives will thereby be avoided.

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Joint Committee to determine the southern section of the undemarcated boundary between Burma and Yunnan under the agreement reached last April between the Governments of the United Kingdom and of India on the one hand, and the Chinese Government on the other, has now been appointed. The Committee consists of two members each appointed by the British and Chinese Governments and an independent chairman, appointed by the President of the League of Nations Council.

DAIREN, Saturday

The Government of the Manchukuo has decided to withdraw extraterritorial rights from the nationals of those countries which have not yet recognised the Manchurian state. This decision affects particularly Great Britain and the United States.

HANKOW, Saturday

Frenzied efforts by repair gangs have succeeded in closing the breach opened by flood water in the concrete wall protecting the Japanese concession here, thereby averting the inundation of the city.

The situation however is still ominous, as the level of the Yangtze is rising hourly. Innumerable corpses are floating down the river, 500 soldiers at Ichang being reported among the casualties.

Further earthquake shocks are reported from Japan. The Shizuoko district has received a se-

cond visitation, 531 houses being wrecked. The melting of a glacier at the source of the Brahmaputra is threatening to flood districts in Assam and Bengal, according to a report from Calcutta.

In the United States the heat wave has resulted in many deaths. Many thousands are sleeping out of doors at Coney Island, but in the Middle West conditions are cooler. Floods are still sweeping over the ranching area of Colorado, causing casualties the extent of which cannot be determined.

By way of contrast, in Saxony a sharp frost has destroyed the tomato and bean crops.

BOMBAY, Saturday

The Delimitation Committee recommends that the allocation of seats in the Assembly shall include two for Europeans, thirty-one for Moslems and seven reserved for labourers and women. The «backward tribes» are to have one seat.

WASHINGTON, Saturday

The Banking Committee of the House of Representatives has approved the bill barring suits against the Government arising out of the devaluation of the dollar, thus following the lead in President Roosevelt's message to Congress. The Reconstruction Finance Committee has disposed of its holdings in the Public Utilities Corporation to the Atlas Corporation, thus ceding its control over light and power production.

PARIS, Saturday

Sir Samuel Hoare's speech in the Commons is having a remarkably favourable reception here, French political circles finding hardly anything to criticise in it.

Apart from the British Foreign Secretary's declaration concerning the Anglo-German naval agreement, which according to

one authority is calculated to induce France to abandon the reservation which she made on that subject, the speech is everywhere welcomed with keen satisfaction. It is regarded not only as a sign that Franco-British cooperation is beginning anew, but also as giving a fresh impulse to diplomatic negotiations regarding various European problems.

Sir Samuel's remark that old friendships do not necessarily exclude new ones is likewise approved here. *Le Journal's* headline «England Returning to French Conception of Organisation of Peace» reflects the general approbation of the tendency of the speech, which according to *L'Oeuvre* has the effect of at least theoretically reestablishing the Anglo-French tradition temporarily interrupted by the Anglo-German naval convention.

Le Matin writes that the speech bears witness to a very satisfactory development of British foreign policy, and stresses the importance of the Foreign Secretary's declaration of the «indivisibility» of peace. The speech, says the paper, pays a notable tribute to the *Entente Cordiale*, and it is now certain that England will not repeat in connection with the proposed air pact the blow that she dealt France when she concluded the Anglo-German naval pact.

MOSCOW, Saturday

Plans for modernising the City of Moscow and doubling its size in ten years have just been adopted. The city is to have skyscrapers and huge suburbs, enabling it

to accommodate a population of 5,000,000.

RAPID CITY, S.D., Saturday

The National Geographical Society's army stratosphere balloon, the largest ever built, burned envelope yesterday morning before taking off.

LATE SPORT NEWS

LONDON, Saturday

Balaskas, the South African slow bowler, will not be able to play in today's test match on account of an injury to his right elbow.

LE HAVRE, Saturday

Mr. Sopwith's yacht *Endeavour* beat Yankee, her American rival and victor, in a race over a twenty-two mile course yesterday by one minute, forty-five seconds. Velsheda was third, the King's cutter *Britannia* and *Shamrock V* took sixth and seventh place respectively.

PRAGUE, Saturday

In the Davis Cup European zone finals here yesterday Memm Czechoslovakia beat Henke Germany 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, the struggle lasting three hours in sweltering heat. The German Von Cramm beat Czechoslovakian Josef Caska one hour's play by 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

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A CALUMNY

In «The Londoner's Log» his column in the Sunday Express, Viscount Castlerosse last week commented on Mallorca and the case of Captain Kane.

What he had to say was both harsh and inaccurate. He is of course entitled to his own opinions, but when he attempts to bolster his case with definite mis-statements of fact, it is time to call a halt.

Mallorca, he says, is an island belonging to a race where everybody and everything is on perpetual strike. «Except the matches, and they never strike at all.»

The paragraph is clever, but not true. The last strike in Palma was in April 1934 and lasted one day. It should not be necessary to juggle facts to achieve cleverness.

Viscount Castlerosse refers to a series of incidents during the last few years «as a result of which Englishmen or Americans are hauled before the court at Palma and sentenced to altogether outrageous terms of imprisonment.»

The single case of Captain Kane is not a series. Outrageous and undeserved terms of imprisonment have not in the last few years been given to any foreigners in Mallorca.

The attractions of Mallorca are slight and the dangers are great, according to the Viscount. «In the meanwhile,» he concludes, «this country will demand that Captain Kane be released.»

Viscount Castlerosse was in Palma and Mallorca a total of four hours last year. He spent the time perspiring copiously in a tourist office. He is obviously no expert, therefore, on conditions in Mallorca, and when he writes about the Island Mallorquins have a right to demand that he know what he is writing about or not write at all.

Modern Novelties

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Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

The decree published this week by the City Council giving the list of fines which will be levied on unwary pedestrians is just another argument for the Communitists.

It seems that if you cross a street at a point where you are not supposed to, it will cost a fine of 25 centimos. If you are forming part of a group on the sidewalk which molests circulation, dig down for another quarter of a peseta. Be careful not to cross the street in front of a tram, for besides the glare of the motorman you will have to contend with a 50 centimo levy, made on the spot.

It is thus fairly clear that if you are rich and don't care about how much money you spend, you can have a good time. As usual, it's the poor what gets the blame—and the fines. On the other hand, everybody should get a lot of fun watching the law administered, and watching the *urbanos* ring up the amount of each fine on the cash register attached to their belts which will doubtless become an official part of their uniforms.

In Vienna there is a law which allows the police to levy fines for dropping a piece of paper on the public thoroughfares. Not long ago an Englishman stepped off a tram and dropped his ticket on the pavement. A *Schutzmann* walked up and fined him. The Englishman dropped the receipt for the fine, and was immediately made to pay a double fine. His reaction was to swear—and another two schillings was the payment for that.

The Mallorcan list of fines covers considerable space and every possible infraction of major and minor rules and laws. But it leaves out of consideration swearing at the police, at the fine, at the law, and at yourself. Two-syllabled words should cost about 50 centimos, four-syllabled words a peseta, and so on. Silent swearing is not cricket, and if the finee is caught with a look on his face which indicates that he is swearing inwardly, he should get a jail term.

In Madrid they don't allow excessive blowing of motor horns. The official fine is two pesetas a toot, when the tootling is not necessary. It is a good system.

Adopted in Mallorca, it should apply to fish-hawkers before eight o'clock in the morning, *helado* sellers at any hour and in any place, and knife-grinders whenever they can be caught on the hoof.

And all I ask is that I be allowed to count up the money received at headquarters from such fines with appropriate glee, and then go home and sleep in peace.

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

BEYOND THE MEXIQUE BAY, By Aldous Huxley. *The Albatross Continental Library, Vol. 269, 6 ptas.*

This is an unusual travel book, as a travel book by Mr. Aldous Huxley must necessarily be, for Mr. Huxley is an unusual traveller.

Writing travel books used to be easy—still is, if one is content to write for that steadily diminishing public which consists of stay-at-homes content or compelled to see the world by proxy. It would be unlike the author of «Beyond the Mexique Bay» to content himself with scraping the tailings out of a mine which is rapidly becoming exhausted, and accordingly he has written a book which the travelled reader can enjoy as much as he whose furthest journeyings have been to Margate or Black-

pool, more, in fact. is apt to depend on what he takes with him. Mr. Huxley included in his baggage an unusually clear and curious mind, interested in all manner of things that to lesser mortals become fascinating only when he makes them so.

He does not neglect the obvious and external, like heat and scenery and architecture and Indian costumes. He brings to them an undimmed vision which can recognise, for example, that those of European origin, surviving from colonial times, which is equally true of most of the traditional peasant garb of Spain.

He is more interesting and more Mr. Huxley, however, when his seeing starts him thinking and he gives us his reflexions. He finds plenty of material, for example, from which to theorise about economics, and nationalism, and the



causes of vulgarity, and religion, as exemplified by the results of the impact of Catholicism translated into Spanish on the indigenous cults of America.

Nationalism, in its most idiotic economic form, he meets already in Trinidad before saying farewell to that cruise boat, and it crops up again at its most exasperating in connection with the trip into Honduras. The result of his researches is the conclusion that «Central America, being just Europe in miniature and with the lid off, is the ideal laboratory in which to study the behaviour of the Great Powers.»

The most fascinating sections of the book, for such as can bear the strain of thinking when it is transformed into an exciting game as Mr. Huxley knows how, are those referring to the Mayas, through whose territory he travelled and whose monuments he studied. He is at his best and most Huxleian on the subjects of their preoccupation with the measurement of time and on why they worshipped the principle of fertility in the form of a god with the nose of a tapir.

The last chapter is an illuminating critique, admirably compressed, of the late D. H. Lawrence and of *The Plumed Serpent* in particular. Mr. Huxley gives extraordinary good measure.

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BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

The American continent, it seems, is slowly but surely slipping further and further West.

Father Lejay, Director of the Zi-Ka-Wei Observatory, near Shanghai, is responsible for this momentous discovery. With true scientific caution, the learned and reverend father has so far confined himself to placing the fact on record. He has not theorised about it, at any rate for publication.

In a world where there are few angels and many candidates ready to rush into the places where they fear to tread, it was not to be expected that the example of Father Lejay's praiseworthy restraint would be generally imitated.

According to one school of thought, Father Lejay has but provided fresh confirmation of the theory of the celebrated German geologist Alfred Lothair Wegener, set forth in his book «The Genesis of the Continents and Oceans». Herr Wegener, who asserts clearly his belief in the existence of the continent of Atlantis, combats the hypothesis of some geologists that the country referred to by Plato was a large island extending from the Canary Islands to the Azores, and since sunk below the waves.

Atlantis, he declares, was neither more nor less than America, which was formerly united to Europe and Africa and on separating from them became a separate continent. It was mislaid by later geographers, not because it had sunk, but because it had continued its westward movement and thus passed out of sight.

Doctor Astigmatizmos of Athens (on whom be peace), in his recently published monograph «Paralipomena Amerikaná kai Rooseveltiou Chronos», takes a different line from his German colleague. He is concerned, not with how, but with why.

«America,» declares the Doctor, «started on her long trek westwards in order to escape being discovered by Christopher Columbus. Subsequent events have proved that America, though unsuccessful, was right.»

To explain why the movement is continuing, the Doctor cites the following anecdote.

A German workman in a toy factory wanted a toy motorcar for one of his children, and decided to steal it. He could not take a whole car out of the factory without being noticed, so he took it home piece by piece.

When he came to put the pieces together he encountered unexpected difficulties. So he told his wife, who inquired what the trouble was.

«Well, you see,» he explained, «I've got the thing together half a dozen times, and every time I finish the job I find I've made a machine gun.»

El Gancho



ON THE ISLAND



-- By The Wayfarer --

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Miss Edith Lynn, Miss Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadée, and many others.

AMERICANS:—

U. S. Consul Lynn W. Franklin will be at the Hotel Royal on July 16 and for three days thereafter to transact consular business for Americans here.

FLIT:—

Major Lambert W. Dunwoodie, the Scottish fly-fishing expert, has not yet gone to Arenal to join the colony there. The Major flits about from place to place, and generally turns up where he is least expected, according to his own account. His flit last week was to Cabrera, which is why he wasn't seen in these parts. It is not quite certain whether his trip to the little island on the other side of the bay of Palma had to do with flies or fishing, or the bones of the French prisoners which lie there. The Major, however, appeared interested in the bones and the stories told about them, and ought to return to Mallorca with an interesting account of his doings.

PIANIST:—

Joaquin Nin Cullmell, the young

Spanish pianist who lives in Paris and has given concerts all over the world, arrived in Palma last week. He intends to stay for the summer. He played with the Capella Classica last year, and was formerly a pupil of Manuel de Falla.

INFANTRY:—

Colonel Don Jorge Villamide Salinero, hitherto commanding the 28th (Palma) Infantry regiment, has been appointed at his own request to command the 1st half-brigade of Mountain Infantry at Gerona. The colonel was most popular with the foreign colony during his term of service in Palma.

FLAG:—

Lt.-Commander Alan Hillgarth has sent a subscription in the name of his wife, his son, and himself through the office of the Civil Governor, toward the purchase of a flag for the Guardias Civiles of the Province. In his letter to the Governor Lt.-Commander Hillgarth said: «The great respect and admiration which we have always had for that body of brave men, energetic, courteous and of traditional fame, is shared by all English people who come to this hospitable Spain.»

SWISS:—

Mr. and Mrs. Notter, formerly of Zurich, have decided to settle down here in the occupation for which their countrymen are famous. With many years experience in hotel work in Switzerland, they have taken a modern building in El Terreno and opened it last week under the name of the Rex Hotel, Pension Suiza. Run on Swiss lines, and under expert management, the hotel without doubt will prove a popular place in which to stay.

NEW YORK:—

The Export Liner Excambion sailed on Friday from Palma with Mrs. Jacobo Sureda and her daughter Pilar, and Mrs. Helen Garrett Mennig. Mrs. Sureda and her young daughter will settle in New York, while Mrs. Mennig expects to start a series of concerts in that city which will take her on a long tour. She will then go to Rome, and hopes to return to Palma early next year.

CALA:—

Mrs. Gordon-Kyd has gone to Cala Ratjada, and is staying there as the guest of Mrs. Minnie Nathan. Miss Edith Lawrence and Miss Valerie Gorska, following an intimate vodka party at their

home on the Calle Santa Rita in Terreno on Saturday night, also began packing, their intention being to take the road to the Cala on Monday and to remain there for a rest of two weeks.

DOCK:—

Major Grant-Smith's yacht, Gin & Angostura, is in dry-dock, but his monocle is still in action. The Major was to be seen in Lena's on Friday night, in an earnest political argument the drift of which we politely did not try to catch.

COOL:—

Mr. and Mrs. Havelock-Clark are looking cool these days, and keeping cool. Part of their method is imbibing long drinks of orangeade at the open air bar at the beginning of the Borne. It's a good method, too.

RETURNED:—

Mrs. G. «Lindy» Lindeman has returned to her bungalow in Camp de Mar after a stay of four days at her home in Bonanova.

LUNCHEON:—

Don Lorenzo Roses was the host at his home in Arenal last Sunday at a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. M. Schneersen, Miss Joy Petersen, Mrs. Doris Cameron, and Don Lo-

renzo's nieces and nephews—not his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.

SUN:—

Miss Belle Copperman, Mr. Turner and Signor Umberto Big are among those taking the sun and air at the Solarium in El Terreno. They can all prove it, too, with fine coats of tan and healthy appetites.

PLAZA:—

The social center of night life in Terreno those warm nights at the Plaza Gomila, where the Café-Restaurant Bellver is kept busy dispensing cooling drinks to the crowds idling under the stars and watching the passers-by. Tito's at the Plaza, under new Spanish management, is temporarily closed but will reopen next week to repeat the success of last Monday when an Andalusian fiesta was held there. The terrace of Tito's is a restful spot, while the dance floor with its sunken rim of light is most attractive.

AMATEURS:—

The amateur bullfight at the home of Mrs. Seymour Burt, which was lent to Señores Paco Hom and Arnaldo Garau and friends for

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THERE is an unattractive island called Majorca in the Mediterranean. It belongs to a race where everybody and everything is on perpetual strike. Except the matches, and they never strike at all. It is not particularly beautiful, nor are the amenities up to

The latest example of this is that Captain Kane, a British seaman, has been sentenced to an insane and vindictive term of imprisonment by a Spanish emergency court at Palma on the charge that he forcibly resisted the police—

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Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
July 25, S. S. ORAMA.

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July 27, S. S. OTRANTO.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
July 19, S. S. BURMA.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
July 26, S. S. KEMMENDINE.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
July 19, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

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CAPTAIN KANE

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detective in an effort to find out what the trouble was when three of the officers of his ship, the Brompton Manor, became involved in an argument over a café bill.

The sentence of two years, eleven months and eleven days which was passed by the Tribunal de Urgencia in Palma immediately aroused widespread indignation. Since Captain Kane began serving his sentence on July 1 every effort has been made in his behalf by H. M. Vice-Consulate here and H. M. Embassy in Madrid.

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SWIMMING

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Galbraith are to give an exhibition of plain and fancy swimming at Arenal on Sunday at 10 p.m.

The exhibition is being held in aid of a local charity and in connection with the weekend fiesta in the village along the Bay. The programme includes such items as the seal, the dolphin, the crawl, the goldfish, the bicycle, the Egyptian dancer (very fancy, this) and the submarine.

ACTION FOR DEFAMATION

Mrs. Joan Malcolm, of Soller, has brought action against Mr. W. H. Brailey, owner of the yacht Strever, for defamation of character and libel.

Mr. Brailey sent a letter to Mrs. Malcolm some weeks ago which she considered libelous. Her solicitor advised court action.

The court hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Palma. Mr. Brailey has received an official summons to appear on that date.

CRUISERS IN BAY

The Spanish cruisers Miguel de Cervantes and Almirante Cervera, the former flying the flag of Admiral Dier, arrived in Palma Bay early in the week. On Friday they were joined by their sister ship Libertad, and the flagship left for Mahon.

ON THE ISLAND

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the occasion, was a formidable success last week. The bull not only was not killed, but didn't even shed a drop of blood. For its part in splitting Sr. Homs' pants and providing falls for several of the amateur matadors, the bull was fed an excellent meal after the affair. Don Gabriel Pericás, father of the redoubtable Jaime Pericás, was present to see that all emergencies were properly taken care of. Supper was served on the terrace of La Porassa, with many guests of the Hotel Camp de Mar and numerous Spanish and foreign visitors present. Among the many aficionados on hand for Sr. Homs' bullfight were Mr. and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. S. Lollier, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, Miss Eda Urbani, Mme. Lena, Don Eusebio Pasquale, Don Francisco Mascaro, Don Lorenzo Roses, Dr. Moner, Dr. Miro, Mme. Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briery, Miss Joy Petersen, Mr. Schneersen, Sr. and Sra. de Renteria, Sr. Riera, and others.

ENGLAND:—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose sailed Saturday afternoon on the Mongolia for England. They gave a luncheon party on board for Lt.-Commander Alan Hillgarth and the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth, and a tea party later for a few of their many friends. Their visit to England is only temporary, we hope, and will not keep them away too long.

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