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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1936

25 CTS.
THE COPY

ON THE ISLAND

No major catastrophes have been reported as the result of the thick mist which wrapped Palma and the West of the Island last weekend, causing the hearts of exiled Cockneys and Liverpoolians to yearn. True, both mail boats and visiting liners arrived late, and the Ussukuma went aground somewhere down the Bay, near La Porrassa, but she sustained no damage serious enough to delay her departure for Marseilles.

At least two well satisfied travellers were aboard the Gneisenau when that vessel reached Palma on Sunday, having been delayed six hours by the fog after leaving Southampton a day behind her schedule. They were Colonel Riccard and Mr. Harry Firbank.

THE LOG:—

They found the low visibility in the Bay a mere nothing compared with what befell them on the voyage to England in the Gneisenau's sister ship last month, when they lay befogged for twenty-four hours between the Isle of Wight and the mainland (if England can be called a mainland). They also reported that the vessel stood up wonderfully to the severe storm she encountered in the Bay of Biscay, and had nothing but praise for everything and everyone on board.

The Colonel, according to reports, was sighted at the racecourse on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Firbank also celebrated his return in a fitting manner.

KIPPERED:—

That is to say;— Among the reminders of the old country that Mr. Firbank brought with him when he tore himself away from Brighton and his family was a box of kippers, that national delicacy that has the faculty of turning up the noses of the foolish and pleasantly tickling those of the wise. They formed the foundation of a celebration on Monday at the flat in 31 de Diciembre which Mr. Firbank shares with Captain and Mrs. Evan Freer.

The wise fishermen included Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Puddefoot, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadée and a Mallorquin gentleman of whom our reporter knows only that his first name is Toni and that he is Mr. Firbank's *mano derecha*. Mrs. «Chucks» Freer proved herself once again a charming and capable hostess.

BIRTHDAY:—

Mrs. Brenda Shafto of Puerto de Sóller celebrated her birthday last Sunday. Those who helped her to celebrate it included Mrs. Robert Blandford, Miss Josephine Winsler, Miss Brenda Dean Paul and her brother, Mr. Brian Dean Paul, and Mr. George Hellier.

It happened at a certain little bar in Sóller which Mr. Dean Paul, assisted by Mr. Hellier, has transformed into the semblance of a roof garden in a city of skyscrapers. The hour was a distinctly late one for Sóller when the revellers finally separated.

OTHERS:—

Miss Carmen Short said farewell to her legal «infancy» on Thursday, which was her twenty-first birthday. The occasion was duly honoured at the Tea Room in El Terreno that evening, Miss Short and her guests dancing away a good slice of the night.

Mr. Robert Gavett had a birthday and a severe cold simultaneously on Friday, January 10. This unfortunate coincidence did not prevent the Gavetts from entertaining Major and Mrs. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen.

CALA:—

Colonel Rennard, Captain Everard Digby and Mr. Lee departed for Cala Ratjada on Wednesday afternoon, after giving Palma every chance to show them what it could in the matter of amusement. Colonel Rennard's visit to the Island, as we mentioned before, is the result of a chance meeting with Captain Digby, an old friend of whom he had completely lost track.

(Continued on page 6)

DEATH SENTENCES FOR GUNMEN

MADRID CITY HALL CASE TRIED

SIX CONDEMNED

Four death sentences were among those passed by the Tribunal de Urgencia of the Audiencia of Madrid last Tuesday on the gunmen who stole 1,500,000 pesetas from a van outside Madrid City Hall and killed a municipal employee named Alvaro Fernández on November 30.

The condemned four are Florencio Izquierdo, Ramón Fernández Cortina, Mariano Salas Castroverde and Fernando Salvadores, who were found guilty of premeditated robbery with violence, resulting in one homicide and several injuries. Casimiro Chaves was found guilty of the same offence and sentenced to twenty-seven years imprisonment in consideration of his «state of necessity»; while Manuel Sánchez Canalejo was given twenty years as an accomplice.

The brothers Pablo Julio Prieto and Félix Prieto, charged with being accomplices after the fact, were acquitted.

The Court further sentenced Florencio Izquierdo, Casimiro Chaves, Mariano Salas and Fernando Salvadores to three years for illicit possession of arms, Manuel Sánchez Canalejo to four years on the same charge as he had previously been convicted of a similar offence, and Ramón Fernández Cortina to six years for the more serious offence of having more than one pistol in his possession.

In addition, the condemned men were ordered to pay 35,000 pesetas to the heirs of the murdered man, 1,000 to Don Sebastián Gómez and 500 to Don Elías Calderón, both of whom were wounded in the holdup; to the City, 97,225 pesetas, being the remnant of the stolen money not recovered and 175 more for damage to the van; and 350 to Señor Martínez, owner of the taxi used in committing the crime, for damage done to it.

The trial started at 10:30 a.m. on Monday and lasted till 5:20 p.m. on Tuesday. At that hour the

(Continued on page 8)

NO POLITICS

SPANISH GENERAL'S WARNING

A strongly worded pre-election warning against army officers taking an undue interest in politics was uttered by General López Ochoa, commanding the Second Inspectorate-General of the Spanish Army, when he visited Barcelona on Thursday.

The Inspector-General received the Commander of the Fourth Division, General Sánchez Ocaña, and other generals and field officers at the headquarters of the Division. He told them that he knew those present had nothing to reproach themselves with, but added:

«I also know that there are people in the Army who while they merely fulfil their duty fail to maintain their honour, for they express sentiments which, however worthy of respect they may be as a matter of intimate conviction, cannot be manifested by those who wear a military uniform.»

The duty of an officer, declared the general, is to fulfil his orders not only with respect, but also with enthusiasm and faith. He quoted to this effect a regulation issued by King Carlos III, which he said was perfectly adaptable to the present time.

General López Ochoa recalled that he had taken command of the Division on the establishment of the Republic in 1931. The pre-

(Continued on page 8)

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

CZECHS WIN IN PALMA

THREE MATCHES

The S.K. Zidenice of Brno (Czechoslovakia) are so far undefeated in their matches with Mallorquin football teams.

Their match with an eleven representing all the first division teams except the champion on Saturday, January 11, resulted in a 3-1 victory for the visitors. On Sunday they defeated the champions, the C. D. Mallorca, by 2-1.

Both these matches took place on the Buenos Aires ground in Palma, and were well attended. On Wednesday the Czechs paid a visit to Felanitx, where they beat a local club, the Gimnástica, 2-0.

In Saturday's game the Mallorquins kept the Czechs on their mettle during the first half, though the visitors were the first to score. Hes at inside-left shooting the goal from a pass by his centre-forward, Prusia. The local men however continued to attack and soon afterwards Janer scored the equaliser. A penalty resulted in the half ending with the score at 2-1.

In the second half the Czechs were on top throughout. Nepela, Hes's outside partner, shooting the third goal and giving the local

(Continued on page 8)

JUDGE'S ACCIDENT IN FOG

Don Ildefonso Bellón, the special magistrate investigating the «Straperlo» affair, was in a motor accident caused by the fog on the Inca road last Monday.

Señor Bellón, his secretary, Señor Castellano, and Señor Piernavieja of the Public Prosecutor's office, were on their way to Formentor, the scene of the illegal gambling which led to Señor Strauss' notorious accusation. The car in which they were travelling collided with another occupied by the recently appointed tax-collector for the Inca district, Señor Vivern, and his wife, who were on their way to Palma.

Señor Vivern and Señora de Vivern were both slightly injured, while Señor Bellón escaped with-

out a scratch. Both cars were badly damaged.

Señor Bellón left Palma on Wednesday evening for Barcelona to resume his investigations there. With him went Señores Castellano and Piernavieja.

Don Juan Manent Victory, until recently Civil Governor of the Balearics, was one of those who gave evidence in the inquiry held at the Audiencia in Palma by Señor Bellón. Other witnesses were Lieutenant-Colonel Alvarez Ossorio of the Civil Guard, Lieutenant-Colonel Don Pedro Dezcallar of the Carabineers, Señor Roldán, Commissary of Police, Detective-Inspector Degorgue, the well known Palma barrister Don Jaime Enseñat and the Director of the Grand Hotel.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

TEATRO LIRICO, Plaza Libertad. Now playing: *Public Hero N.º 1* with Lionel Barrymore, Chester Morris, Jean Arthur and Lewis Stone (in Spanish). Coming shortly: *David Copperfield* with W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Frank Lawton, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young and Freddie Bartholomew.

CINE BORN, Paseo del Borne. Sunday last day: *The Whole Town's Talking* with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur (in Spanish); also *I'll Love You Always* with Nancy Carroll and George Murphy (in English). Monday: *El Tigre de Yautepec* with Pepe Ortiz and Lupita Gallardo (in Spanish).

SALON RIALTO, Calle San Felio. Till Wednesday: *Episodio* with Paula Wessely and Carlos Ludwig Diehl (in German). Thursday: *One More Spring* with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter (in English).

CINE MODERNO, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Sunday last day: *La Mina Fantástica* with Richard Arlen and Madge Evans (in English); also *Un Par de Detectives* with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. Monday: *El Domador* with Tim McCoy (in English); also *Cuesta Abajo* with Carlos Gardel (in Spanish). Thursday: *Uncle Sam's G Men* with James Cagney (in English).

TEATRO PRINCIPAL, Plaza Weyler. Till Wednesday: *El Octavo Mandamiento* with Lina Yeagros and Ramón de Sentmenat (in Spanish). Thursday: *The Iron Duke* with George Arliss (in English).

TEATRO BALEAR, Calle Zanoquera. Now playing, till Sunday 26: *La Verbena de la Paloma* with Miguel Ligeró, Raquel Rodrigo and Roberto Rey (in Spanish); also cartoon, travelogue *La Ruta de Don Quijote* and sketch *El Veneno del Cine*.

CINE PROTECTORA, Calle Protectora. Till Tuesday: *Roberta* with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Irene Dunne (in English). Wednesday: *The Little Princess* with John Beal, Gloria Stuart and Virginia Weidler (in English).

Cabarets & Dancing Places
Tito's, Plaza Gomila, Terreno.
Florida Dance Hall, Calle Vallori.
Los Pinos, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed.
Jardín Bellver, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed.
Trocadero, Rambla.
Lido, Calle Brondo.
Macarena, Calle Teatro Balear.

Bars & Restaurants
Lena's, Avda. Antonio Maura.
Joe's Bar, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.
Picadilly Bar, Calle Bellver and Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.
Triana, Calle Yeseros.
Oriente, Paseo Borne.
Parisién, Plaza Libertad.

MADELEINE CARROLL

HER CASTLE IN SPAIN

AT PALAMOS

Madeleine Carroll has a castle in Spain.

It is in Palamós, on the Costa Brava, North of Barcelona. It is not finished yet, but the star expects to be able to spend next summer in it.

The Franco-Irish heroine of so many successful films came to Spain with her husband last year. She had heard of this beautiful part of the Mediterranean coast from people who had been the guests of the Catalan painter Don José María Sbert at his home, Mas Juny, in Palamós.

She was not disappointed. In fact, she liked that part of Spain so much that she decided to build a house there. For that purpose she acquired a piece of land near Mas Juny, where the late Prince Alexis Mdivani was also living.

The house which is going up on that site is to be called Castell Magdalena. Castell because it is Madeleine Carroll's «chateau en Espagne», and Magdalena because that is the Catalan version of its owner's name.

The chatelaine of Castell Magdalena was in Barcelona recently on business connected with her property. Interviewed there, she explained just why she had chosen Palamós for her home.

«In America,» she told the reporter, «you can't live because you can't rest. That is why I await with real impatience the two or three months that I am going to spend this summer in my quiet little house by the sea.»

MODERNO
from Monday January 20 (in English)
El Domador
with TIM Mc COY
from Thursday January 23
Uncle Sam's G Men
with JAMES CAGNEY

INTERNATIONAL CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL IN BARCELONA

JURY ANNOUNCES PROGRAMMES FOR CONCERTS IN APRIL

The Festival Jury of the International Society of Contemporary Music, meeting in Barcelona, has announced the programmes for this year's Festival, which is to be held in that city in April.

The jury consists of Professor Edward J. Dent, President of the Society (Great Britain), M. Ernest Ansermet, Don Juan Lamote de Grignon (Catalonia), Herr Anton von Weber (Austria) and M. Boleslas Woytowicz (Poland). It was appointed at the meeting of the Society held in Prague last September.

Three orchestral concerts have been arranged for April 19, 22 and 24. There will also be a concert by the Barcelona Municipal Orchestra of Wind Instruments, of which Señor de Lamote de Grignon is director, in the afternoon of April 19, and two chamber music concerts, the dates of which are to be announced later, and in which eminent visiting foreign soloists will take part.

The programmes for the orchestral concerts are as follows:

April 19. — *Prelude and Fugue*, Edmund von Borek (Germany). *Ariel* (incidental music for coreographic poem), Robert Gerhard (Catalonia). *Fragments from the opera Karl V*, Ernest Krench (Austria). *Violin Concerto* and *Wozzeckbruchstuecke* by the recently deceased Alban Berg (Germany).

April 22. — *Overture*, Lennox Berkley (Great Britain). *Symphony*, K. A. Deutsch (Austria). *Violin Concerto*, Karol Szymanowski (Poland). *Symphony with piano concertante*, Federico Elizalde (Spain). *Overture*, L. Erik Larson

RIALTO
Till Wednesday January 22
Episodio
with PAULA WESSELEY
from Thursday Jan. 23
One More Spring
with Janet Gaynor & Warner Baxter

TEATRO PRINCIPAL
Will Have the Honour of Presenting
THE IRON DUKE
with GEORGE ARLISS
A Wonderful Reconstruction of the Historical Figure of the Great Duke of Wellington.
Beginning Thursday, Jan. 23 (in English) a BRITISH GAUMONT FILM

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RARE PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

DOG THAT WOULD NOT LEAVE

STAFF POST?

A stray dog presented himself for treatment at the Hospital Provincial in Madrid last Tuesday and refused to leave till he got it.

As a result of his pertinacity he not only gained his object, but will very probably be given a post on the permanent staff of the Hospital.

He is a small dog of mixed parentage, Alsatian and greyhound being apparently the chief strains present. He walked in about 12:30 p.m. and wandered through several wards, ran up and down stairs and looked in at the office of the doctor on duty before finally coming to anchor in Ward N.º 8 whence no amount of shoeing would dislodge him.

At first it was not realised that he was a patient. What the nurses noticed was that he was by no means in a sufficiently hygienic condition to be allowed to wander at large about a hospital.

However, the intelligent animal picked out a nurse with a sympathetic manner, Señorita Inés González, ran to her and stretched himself out at her feet. Then it was seen that he had a wound on his back, which seemed to have been caused by a stone.

The wound was washed and dressed, and the dog further washed and fed. That over, he made a tour of the ward, making friends with the patients.

The ultimate destiny of the animal is still undecided. Many members of the staff want to take him home, and he has expressed no preference for any one of them; moreover, there is a strong party in favour of keeping him at the Hospital and appointing him as the mascot.

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«WHAT SPANIARDS COULDN'T SEE» AS MAGAZINE SUBJECT

INTERVIEW WITH CENSOR MARKS END OF CENSORSHIP

«What Spaniards could not see» is the title of a series of photographs which fills most of the current number of *Mundo Gráfico*.

As will be remembered, the press censorship was lifted last week in those parts of Spain where it was still in being. *Mundo Gráfico* celebrates its recovered freedom by showing its readers just what they were not allowed to see before.

Some of the newly released pictures, as might be expected, concern the revolts of October, 1933, which were the original reason for the control of the press. They include gruesome sights of bullet-riddled corpses lying in the streets of Oviedo, steel-hatted stretcher-bearers removing the wounded, coffins.

Other pictures, from Barcelona, record an outbreak of sabotage that followed a transport strike—burned-out buses and trams. Quite a number, however, show nothing more terrible than the well remembered features of Alfonso XIII.

The censors seem to have taken the view that any representation of the ex-King of Spain must be regarded as Monarchist propaganda, and suppressed in the interests of the safety of the Republic. Photographs in which he was a principal figure were suppressed, while those in which he was just a member of a group were cut.

Mundo Gráfico now publishes the whole of a group taken at the recent wedding of the ex-Infante Don Juan and Princess Maria de las Mercedes de Borbón-Sicilia, in Rome, in which the censor's blue pencil has drawn a frame round the newly-wedded pair and crossed out the rest. «The censorship», runs the caption, «authorised us to publish the part of this photograph not crossed out, eliminating the personages at the sides, whose appearance in our pages, apparently, might have caused a national disaster.»

Other pictures of the wedding in Rome, showing Don Alfonso with his newly acquired daughter-in-law or with the guests, were suppressed altogether. So were those which showed him and ex-Queen Victoria at the funeral of their son Don Gonzalo, who was killed in a motor accident in Austria.

«The Censorship from Within» is the title of an interview with Señor Calderón, chief of the Press Bureau at the Home Office, with which *Mundo Gráfico* completes its history of the blue-pencil era. The galley proofs of all the Madrid newspapers passed through Señor Calderón's office during thirteen of those fifteen months, from the moment that the civil authorities took over the task from the military.

Señor Calderón is himself an

old newspaper man, who twenty-five years ago was one of a group of young reporters «covering» the Gobierno Civil in Barcelona, where the present Premier, Señor Portela Valladares, was Civil Governor. Another of those reporters was Don Luis Companys, who is now in prison for raising the standard of revolt in Barcelona in October 1933, when he was President of the Generalidad.

Extremists of both Right and Left parties kept Señor Calderón and his subordinates busy, but the Monarchist daily *A B C* gave them most trouble with its cleverly disguised attacks on the powers that were, and held the record for the number of columns blue-pencilled. The greatest source of headaches, however, was neither text nor photographs, but headlines.

Articles signed with famous names were among those cut or suppressed. Don Marcelino Domingo and Señor Ossorio y Gallardo managed to write stuff that always went through intact, but Don Wenceslao Fernández Flórez, the celebrated humourist and satirist, has been known to write four articles in a month and have three of them blue-pencilled.

Señor Calderón claims that the censorship was exercised with great moderation, especially after the first few months following the October disturbances. He attributes this largely to the liberal spirit of the three successive Home Ministers Señores Vaquero, Portela Valladares and De Pablo Blanco.

The ex-censor recalls with pride that there was one day, early in May 1935, when not a single line was struck out of any paper; and also that, while careful watch was kept for anything hostile to the Government, the Army or the public peace, everyone was allowed to say just what he knew or thought about political scandals, such as the «Straperlo» affair. In proof of this last assertion, he points out that nothing has been published since the lifting of the censorship about such matters which could have been known before.

The nine censors of Madrid, among whom were two women, celebrated the end of their task with a banquet. Their chief intends to celebrate it by publishing a book called «Memoirs of a Censor.»

Not yet, however. He does not wish to reopen old wounds or contribute to the bitterness of the party strife which is raging. When the present controversies have died down will be the time to publish what he calls «the true history of Spain.»

«From the post of censor,» declares Señor Calderón, «ones sees both politics and the Press from inside; and the vision which one had of many things changes.»

WEEK OF AIR DISASTERS

SPANISH RECORD ATTEMPT

ELLSWORTH?

At the time of writing it is uncertain whether the Barcelona aviators Don Ramón Torres and Don Carlos Coll are trying to beat the world distance record or not.

They took off from the Air France aerodrome at Barcelona at 7:7 a.m. on Tuesday in a light aeroplane, intending to fly in one hop to Saint Louis de Sénégal and so shatter the record for an unbroken flight in a straight line. At 6:10 p.m. the same day they landed near Agadir, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco, having been forced to give up their attempt by the windstorm which was raging there.

On Friday they wired their families in Barcelona, saying that they were about to start on their return journey. Friends who learned of this message replied urging them to try to beat the record on the return flight.

So far no reply to this message has been received, and it is therefore impossible to say whether the flyers have adopted the suggestion.

The fourteen passengers and crew of three of the transcontinental plane Southerner, making the flight between New York and Los Angeles, were killed instantly when the machine crashed into a swamp on Wednesday night, plunging a yard and a half into the mud. The dead include four women, a child and a petroleum millionaire, Mr. Hart.

Nine were killed and seven injured when a military aeroplane crashed while flying from Puerto Rey to Bogotá, Colombia, on Thursday. Those on board included the commander of the garrison at Letitia, the Amazon river port which has been the subject of a dispute between Colombia and Peru.

France's largest seaplane, the gigantic Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, was sunk in Pensacola Bay on Wednesday by a cyclone.

The British survey ship *Discovery II* reported on Friday in a wireless message received at Sydney, New South Wales, that she had sighted an aeroplane and a man near her on the Antarctic icefields. The message added that efforts were being made to reach the man.

It is thought that he may be the lost American aviator Ellsworth. Another ship has also reported seeing the man and the plane.

The only real triumph of the week was scored by the Russian Kokinski, who holds the world's height record, and who is now reported to have remained at an elevation of 11,500 metres for an hour and a half, the temperature being sixty degrees below zero.

EXHIBITION BY JOSEPHINE WINSER AT THE COSTA GALLERIES

OILS, WATER-COLOURS AND DRAWINGS BY ENGLISH ARTIST

A dozen oil paintings and a like number of drawings and water-colours by Miss Josephine Winsor are on view at the Costa Galleries in the Calle Conquistador.

There was a private view at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The exhibition will be open to the public on Sunday morning and on weekdays all day until January 31.

Among the oils first place belongs unquestionably either to the group of olive trees numbered 1 in the catalogue or to «Chumbe-ras» (Prickly-Pear). Both bear eloquent testimony to the artist's mastery of the light, forms and colours characteristic of the Island, which is evidenced in the rest of her landscapes, with one solitary exception.

This is «Finca Abandonada» (Deserted Farm), the only non-Mallorquin landscape in the show. It was painted in Gloucestershire, and confirms the versatility attested by «Luz de Mañana» (Morning Light).

Among the drawings there are two extremely competent nudes, «Siesta» and «Muchacha de Pie», and five portrait heads, including strong studies of Captain F. C. Thorn, Don Francisco Pujol and Mr. Olaf Bendixon and a sternly critical self-portrait. Further fields are broken into with the delicate drawing of the Calle Berga, Palma and the imaginative «El Jardín de George Sand, Valdemosa», «Primavera» and «El Amor» (reproduced below).

Circumstances beyond our control unfortunately made it impossible to adorn page one this week with a photograph of Miss Winsor. The biographical note that should have accompanied it therefore follows.

Miss Josephine Winsor is an artist who tried a number of places before coming to Mallorca three years ago. Born in the county (or should one say Duchy?) of Kent, she studied at the Royal Academy School of Art, to which she won a scholarship at seventeen, and also in Paris. For a year she worked with the well known London surgeon Secomb Hett, doing surgical drawings, before going to South Africa, where she spent two years. She has exhibited pictures in London, Johannesburg and Durban, as well as Palma.

While in South Africa Miss Winsor worked in a publisher's studio and travelled through Zululand drawing the local inhabitants to illustrate an anthropological volume. Since coming to Mallorca she has divided her time between Palma, where she has a penthouse studio in the Calle de Massanet, and Valldemosa, with occasional excursions to Deyá, Estallenchs and other places of pictorial interest. She expects to return to England this year, but plans first to make a tour of the mainland of Spain, taking her painting baggage along. She works in oils, water-colours and other media, but on the whole prefers drawing.



«El Amor», pen-and-ink drawing by Josephine Winsor

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday

Rudyard Kipling, author and poet of the British Empire, died at ten minutes past midnight from peritonitis at the age of seventy.

PARIS, Saturday

Madame Arlette Stavisky, M. Dubarry, former editor of the newspaper Volonté, and nine others of the accused were acquitted when judgment was given yesterday in the trial of the twenty-one persons charged with complicity in the gigantic Stavisky frauds. The trial had lasted two and a half months.

Tissier, chief director of the Bayonne state pawnshop, was sentenced to transportation for seven years hard labour in the penal settlement at Cayenne. Another director, Deputy Garant, received two years imprisonment; Coen, Debosse and Guébin, five years penal servitude each; Hatot, Stavisky's «man of straw», two years imprisonment; General Bardi de Fourtou, two years imprisonment; and Stavisky's lawyer, the Radical Deputy Bonnaure, one year's imprisonment with suspended sentence.

The sentences of Garant, Hatot and Fourtou are regarded as having been served by the time spent in custody awaiting trial. In addition to the prison sentences fines were imposed in every case except that of Bonnaure.

ROME, Saturday

Further details of the victorious Italian offensive were given in official communiqué N.º 99, issued here yesterday.

«The battle begun by General Graziani on January 12 on the Gandale Dorya river ended in complete victory for our troops», declares the communiqué. «The enemy is everywhere in flight.

«The last resistance of the Abyssinian rearguards has been broken along the entire front, and the troops of the Ras Desta are retreating in disorder along caravan roads leading in a northwesterly direction. In some places our motorised columns had advanced by Thursday seventy-five miles from their base. The pursuit of the enemy is continuing, the Abyssinian troops having ceased to offer any effectual resistance.

«Owing to perfect cooperation between infantry, tanks, artillery and the air force the enemy suf-

fered extraordinarily heavy losses, 4,000 dead having been counted up to Thursday evening. Many prisoners were made already in the first day of the operations, and great quantities of rifles and machine guns as well as field guns fell into our hands.

«The losses of our home army were small. The bravery of our troops from home as well as of the native formations and Somali dubats was beyond all praise.

«On the Erytrea front air forces bombed enemy detachments in the Tembien sector as well as on Amba Aradam and near Quoram.»

The newspapers publish a graphic account of the battle, according to which the Italian airmen continually bombed the Ethiopian rear communications, thus preventing Ethiopian reinforcements from reaching the front line. The tanks were of little use in the dense forests, where many an Ethiopian position had to be stormed by the infantry.

Wherever tanks and armoured cars were able to advance they had little trouble in dispersing the enemy forces, inflicting heavy losses on them. The pursuit of the

CITY HALL BURGLIED

The City of Ibiza, on the island of the same name, lost 222.45 pesetas by a burglary committed at the City Hall there last Wednesday night.

The burglars however were unable to open the safe, which contained 30,000 pesetas.

They seem to have entered the building by a window opening on to the little square which is on the same level as the Council Chamber. From there they made their way to the City Treasurer's office, forcing the door with a pair of scissors.

They tried to burst open the door of the safe with a battering ram improvised from a beam, but it resisted the attack. The same result attended their efforts to break open a smaller safe let into the wall.

The money stolen came from several drawers which the thieves succeeded in forcing despite their primitive methods.

The local Civil Guards report that they have not yet found the thieves, but it is considered certain that they will do so.

fleeing Ethiopians was carried out chiefly by the armoured cars, which followed the enemy for many miles and prevented him from taking up new positions.

At the confluence of the Dibud and Gandale Dorya rivers the Ethiopians made a determined stand in order to maintain the important key position near Semley. Here the Italian forces were attacked by Ethiopian cavalry, which however proved to be no match for the tanks and was finally put to flight.

ROME, Saturday

The question whether Italy will be represented at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of the League of Nations was answered yesterday by the announcement that Baron Aloisi will go to Geneva today to attend the Council session, which will begin on Monday.

ROME, Saturday

The Italian Government, in a telegram addressed to the General Secretary of the League, formally charges the Ethiopian Government with having violated international agreements by misusing the emblems of the Red Cross. The Ethiopian troops are moreover accused of having committed many atrocities.

The telegram cites numerous cases in which the Ethiopians are alleged to have used dum-dum bullets. Documentary evidence is also cited to show that they have repeatedly profaned the Red Cross flag for military purposes. The telegram concludes by stating that the documents will also be submitted to the headquarters of the international Red Cross organisation.

ROME, Saturday

An Italian note which has been handed to the Swedish Minister here formally rejects the allegations of attacks deliberately made by airmen on Red Cross units in Ethiopia and contests the passage in the Swedish note supporting the credibility of the Swedish witnesses.

ROME, Saturday

Marked uneasiness is displayed here at the news that three more

British regiments have arrived in Egypt, bringing the total number of British troops there up to 74,000, while Italy in Lybia has about 100,000. This new arrival is thought to indicate that more British troops will soon follow.

Increasing nervousness is felt at reports from Greece to the effect that grand manoeuvres of the united British and Greek fleets will be held, beginning in February, outside Salonika, in which strong British units consisting of battleships and destroyers from the Mediterranean Fleet will take part. After these further manoeuvres are scheduled to take place in the eastern Mediterranean, in which the navies of the Balkan states and Asiatic countries, chiefly Yugoslavia and Turkey, will be represented.

These joint manoeuvres of four different fleets are regarded here as unprecedented and definitely provocative. When it is considered that at the same time the Second French Fleet will leave Brest for the African coast and perform evolutions in the Mediterranean, it will be understood that fleet movements are arousing greater interest here and assuming even greater significance than the

SAINT ANTHONY

The festival of Saint Anthony of Viana, the patron and protector of animals, was celebrated in Palma on Friday in customary fashion.

High Mass was celebrated in the church of San Antonio de Viana, in the Calle San Miguel, at 10:30 a.m., and was well attended. Afterwards the traditional procession and blessing of the animals took place.

The procession was organised by the Sociedad Hipica de Mallorca, which gave prizes for the best turn-outs. Trotting horses which race on the Sociedad Hipica's track were the most numerous class of entrants, but there were also a number of Mallorquin country carts, gaily decorated, and many peasants from various parts of the Island had come to town, some to enter their horses, ponies, mules and donkeys in the competition, and all of them to secure for their dumb friends the blessing and protection of the Saint.

forthcoming Council session at Geneva.

WASHINGTON, Saturday

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has expressed gratitude to the British Government and Dominions for cooperating in locating the Antarctic airmen Ellsworth and Kenyon.

LONDON, Saturday

The London Northeastern Railway has announced that orders amounting to between £700,000 and £800,000 have been placed for rolling stock, including seventeen Pacific engines. Arrangements have been made for streamlining future locomotives.

COLOGNE, Saturday

A new rail motor car driven by anthracite gas, the first of its kind in the world, has undergone successful trials on a section of the state railways near Aachen, where it was built. The new type of motor with which the car is equipped is driven by gas produced from anthracite in a special plant on the car, which can travel about 180 miles with one filling.

The operating costs of this car are considerably cheaper than those using Diesel motors, though if desired the motor, which is built by a firm of Diesel specialists, can be easily converted into a Diesel engine by changing a few parts. The car seats thirty passengers and is designed for a speed of about thirty miles an hour.

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MUSIC

The advance notice, published on page two of this edition, of the festival of contemporary music to be held in Barcelona in April will doubtless provoke a repetition of the old cry that «there is no music in Palma.» Unreasonably, in our opinion, since after all, Barcelona is not so terribly far off that the real enthusiasm will shrink from making the journey when an artistic event of quite first importance is announced to take place there. Nor is Palma devoid of attractions as some would have us believe.

The Capella Clàssica de Mallorca, for example, never fails to thank the ancient Chapel of the Doungs for its concerts and festivals, and never disappoints its audiences. Organisations apart, there is plenty of individual talent available here which has won recognition far beyond the limits of the Island and of Spain. On Friday, as we announced in our last edition, Don Bartolomé Matayud will give a recital at the Almudaina Palace. Señor Cayud is one of the very few recognised masters of the guitar. Instrument the possibilities of which cannot be imagined by those who have never heard it played by a first-class performer.

Then, on Sunday, Señor Mas Porcel will give a piano recital for the Majorca Society of Arts. Señor Mas Porcel may not yet be in the same category as the great pianist, but he is a young player and composer whose promise is already becoming fulfilment. Those who miss these two opportunities will forfeit the right to grumble that they never hear anything «really good.» The musical life of a place depends on its public, and in this respect the foreign colony of Palma and Majorca must bear its share of responsibility. The foreign colony is a minority but it is in the nature of a select minority. People as a rule, travel outside their countries, much less settle permanently or temporarily abroad. Artists of real merit performing in Palma therefore have a right to expect that the foreign element will support them, in proportion to their numbers, better than any

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

At the twenty-fourth annual conference of the Educational Associations at University College, London, recently, Sir Philip Hartog told the story of a candidate who, when asked to describe the general features of South America, wrote: «South America is the one portion of the earth's surface of which I have no knowledge. This question was set last year, and it is disgracefully careless of the examiners to set it again; I shall write a letter to the «Times».—The Times of Malta.

The plea on behalf of a young woman recently summoned for driving at 37 miles an hour was that she was on her way to attend a luncheon lecture by Mr. Hore-Belisha on the Road Traffic Act.—The Times of Malta.

Smith Minor, by now able to sit up and take a little nourishment after Christmas, can look his elder sister in the eye with new dignity says the Daily Express.

The reason:—A child of three was admitted to Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital yesterday. Doctors gathered round in solemn conference.

The child's complaint was fully and officially diagnosed: «post-Christmas lassitude.»—The Times of Malta.

The salvage vessel Artiglio, which recovered the gold from the sunken liner Egypt, has located off the coast of Elba the wreck of a French frigate, in which Napoleon was transporting a number of rare works of art to France. He had appropriated these during his Italian campaigns.

The pictures are doubtless irretrievably spoilt after over a century's immersion. But it is hoped to recover a number of sculptures and jewels which formed part of the cargo.—The Times of Malta.

It seems that by order of the administrative authority of this capital the ancient custom of exposing at the gate of the prison the corpses that may be found by the police in this town and its district has been altered. The said custom could not fail to cause repugnance in the cultured inhabitants of this capital, not in itself but on account of the manner of carrying it out. Everyone agrees on the necessity of the exposition of unidentified corpses, in order that the name of the person and the circumstances of his murder may be established; but by no means did it seem compatible with the present-day civilisation of our people that such a spectacle should take place in one of the busiest places in the capital, placing a horribly mutilated, in the middle of the street, exciting a sensation of fright in those persons who inadvertently passed that way. Henceforth the corpses will be placed in the chapel next to the general hospital.—Madrid paper, 100 years ago, quoted in Ya.

TURNING THE PAGES

by *Bibliófilo*

APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA, by John O'Hara. *The Albatross Modern Continental Library*, Vol. 291, 6 ptas.

* * *

In Mr. Somerset Maugham's story it was Death that had an appointment in Samarra with the man who had just ridden thither to avoid him. In Mr. O'Hara's story no one actually flees from Gibbsville, but it is still death that waits at the end of the metaphoric road for Julian English, and it is an equally ironic sequence of coincidences and causalities that brings them together.

Gibbsville is a town in the anthracite mining region of Pennsylvania. Its aristocracy has its roots in the mines, belongs to the Lantenengo Country Club and lives in Lantenengo Street.

Julian English, automobile distributor, and his wife Caroline lived in Lantenengo Street. So did Luther L. Fliegler and his wife Irma, who belonged in the street by right of descent, just as En-



glish did, though Fliegler was just an automobile salesman and English's employee.

The writer of the «blurb» on the jacket of this book would have us believe that the story is really about the Fliegler, and not about the Englishes at all. I decline to accept that ruling, even if the Fliegler are the most likable people in Gibbsville, and even though they have the first and last pages of the book to themselves.

Quite a large section is devoted to giving a detailed history of the sexual-cum-psychological development of Caroline Walker, afterwards English. Julian we accompany on a mental journey back to his childhood, and then go forward with him to Samarra, which in this case is his garage.

The road to Samarra started very simply and idiotically on Christmas Eve at the Country Club. Julian English took a dislike to the face of Harry Reilly, so he threw his drink at it with rather surprisingly good aim, considering he was tight at the time, like everyone else in the place.

Quite a natural thing to do, but rather an unwise one when you happen to have borrowed money

from the owner of the face in question. Also, in Gibbsville, when he happens to be a Catholic.

The Catholics of Gibbsville, it seems, are both powerful and clannish. A glass thrown in the face of one of them, even though he is an unpopular «climber», is a glass thrown in the face of the whole community. The fact that the aggressor is still on speaking and drinking terms with Monsignor Creedon, rural dean and rector of SS. Peter and Paul's and might-have-been Bishop of Gibbsville, doesn't help at all.

The streak of recklessness which led English to antagonise that important section of his world leads him to other rash acts, culminating in the final rupture of relations with his wife and the garage incident. The rest of the book is devoted to showing how life manages to go on without Julian English, and how his wife, his father, Harry Reilly and the Fliegler react to his passing.

Stated thus baldly it doesn't

sound so interesting. The fact is however that Mr. O'Hara makes it so by the contrast between his two pairs of protagonists and between both of them and Gibbsville in general. He makes them come alive against a particularly dead background of small-town society, in which interest can be stirred by just two things; social position (which is nine-tenths money and one-tenth connections) and drinking (this is a pre-repeal story).

The other people who are rather more than shadows in Gibbsville are either on the fringes of society, like Ed Charney, that highly respected racketeer, or definitely out of it like his satellite Al Greco. The later is an engaging rascal, and one could almost wish it had squared with the author's plan to give us more of him.

A rather depressing picture on the whole, and yet there are signs that compel one to suspect Mr. O'Hara of fundamental optimism. Why else should he end with a picture of Luther and Irma Fliegler facing with humorous courage the mess into which the death of English and the folding up of his business has landed them?

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

You may not have noticed it, but there was a bit of a mist in Palma last weekend.

As a matter of fact they called it a fog. Whereupon I snorted a loud and haughty laugh (it takes a *Gancho* to snort a laugh), for I was reminded of my old home town, Lambeth, where fogs are really fogs.

Nor am I one of those bigoted Londoners who maintain that real fog does not exist outside the Metropolis. Among notable examples in history I need only remind you of what happened to the crown jewels of Pruritania.

It happened in the reign of Nicholas the Nifty, otherwise called the Nitwit, according to the varying views of his character held by his subjects, and also according to whether he was present or not. Modern historians are for the most part agreed that Nicholas was one of the most resourceful of the Hereditary Potentates of the Free and Independent Principality, as well as the most eccentric.

Many tales are told about the eccentricities of Prince Nicholas, but the only one that need concern us now is his custom of placing his crown, sceptre, orb and whatnot out on the balcony of his bedchamber at night.

One night, however, the city of Topnotchka and the castle which is the potentatary residence were shrouded in thick fog. This was very unusual, for Topnotchka lies inland and at an elevation which normally makes it immune from the peasoupers which plague the inhabitants of the coastal provinces on the Black Sea.

The Lord High Polisher, whose duty it was to remove the insignia of royalty from the balcony and prepare them for another day's use, arrived somewhat late that night to find that his ladder was already in position. He felt about the balcony for some time, and at last came to the conclusion that the precious emblems were not there.

A hue and cry was raised, rewards were offered, but the missing articles did not turn up. Then, after many days, it was learned that they were in the possession of an audacious bandit.

This was pretty serious, for the crown jewels of Pruritania are sacred objects. Whoever has them, particularly the unique truffle-shaped pearl which tops the crown, can proclaim himself Hereditary Potentate.

Prince Nicholas met this dangerous situation with the resource for which he was famous. He started a vast distillery for the purpose of converting Black Sea fog into the Pruritanian equivalent of *sopas mallorquinas*.

The revenue from this new industry was more than sufficient to redeem the jewels from the pawnshop to which the brigand had taken them the day after the theft.

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

STILL CALA:—

Bridge addicts in the Cala should be glad to add Colonel Rennard to their number. We are informed that he is an expert whom no system can entangle.

A visitor from Cala Ratjada is Mrs. Daly, one of the longest-established residents in that part of the Island, who is spending a few days with friends in Palma.

Another member of the Cala colony, Mrs. Haynes, plans to visit England in March. Her son is in school there.

ABOARD:—

Major and Mrs. Grant-Smith entertained Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mlle. Lilian Van der Elst, Mrs. Jarvis Garrand of Génova and her daughter, Colonel Sartoris, Mr. C. Poiney and Don Xavier Vidal Quadras to tea aboard the good ship Gin and Angostura on Thursday.

LEAVING:—

Mlle. Van der Elst is due to leave for Barcelona en route for Brussels on Thursday. She arrived in Palma just before Christmas to spend the season of goodwill with her mother, Mrs. Doris Cameron.

Mrs. Cameron gave a luncheon on Thursday to the Rev. and Mrs. F. Faustmann, Colonel Riccard, Mr. C. Poiney and Señor Vidal Quadras. On Tuesday she is giving a tea for Mrs. Roy and her daughter, Miss Eugenia Lewis, Mr. George Copeland and Signor F. Zeppo.

Mrs. Cameron has suffered a sad loss by the death of her dog Kiki, who was run over by a car in the Avenida de Antonio Maura on Sunday.

LEFT:—

Mrs. Dina Harris left Barcelona on Wednesday for Paris and London.

Mrs. B. Fey has gone to join Mr. Fey in Barcelona.

Mrs. «Alix» Barrett and her mother have left Sitges for Mont'Estoril.

AFRICA:—

Señor and Señora de Urzáiz and Señora de Urzáiz's mother, Mrs. R. Hudnut, are understood to be on the point of departing for Egypt.

Mrs. McClintock will be leaving soon for another part of Africa—it is believed not Ethiopia.

RUMOUR:—

Major and Mrs. R. Y. Parker wish it to be known that there is no foundation for the rumour that Mrs. Parker's son, Peter Curran, was expelled from the International School. This notice is published with the knowledge and consent of Mr. L. Ray Ogden, Headmaster of the School.

PERMANENT:—

The Dowager Countess of Auckland and the Earl of Auckland, whose visit to the Island was thought to be a fleeting one, turn out to be more or less permanent settlers. We hear that they are taking a house, our informant didn't say just where, but definitely somewhere in Mallorca.

RECOVERED:—

Professor Nichols, who is staying at the Chalfont House, is now reported to be quite recovered from his recent indisposition.

Captain Dare, who has also been under the weather recently, is once more going about his lawful occasions.

POST:—

Doctor Don Virgilio Peñaranda, or to give him his correct title Major Peñaranda of the Army Medical Corps, arrived back in Palma

from Madrid during the week to take up his new post of chief surgeon and second in command of the Military Hospital here, where he has been a member of the staff for twelve years. The post is a newly created one, and the appointment is connected with Major Peñaranda's recent promotion. Hitherto the Colonel in charge of the Hospital has been the only officer on the staff holding a higher rank than captain.

ARTS:—

Don Jaime Mas Porcel, the well known local pianist and composer, will give a recital at the opening session of the Majorca Society of Arts, which takes place on Sunday, January 26. His programme will include an entirely new composition, which has never been heard in public before.

Tea will be served at 4 p.m., in accordance with the custom followed by the Society in previous years. For future meetings the Committee intends to follow the precedent set by Señor Mas Porcel's recital, and arrange for either music or a lecture of outstanding interest for the hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

Members and non-members of the Society may attend the meetings, the latter paying a small entrance fee in addition to the charge of a peseta for tea. Particulars of membership fees for long or short periods can be obtained the Hon. Sec., who will be at the Society's headquarters, Calle 14 de Abril 37, every Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m., or from any member of the Committee.

CALA AGAIN:—

Mrs. Camilla Somers was observed in Lena's on Tuesday, having dropped in from Cala Ratjada.

Also observed in the same popular hostelry during the week was Mrs. Bajor, who is spending a few

days in Palma. Doctor Bajor is not in our midst at the moment, but may be soon.

NORTH AND WEST:—

Doctor and Mrs. Trautner of Puerto Pollensa were in town on Wednesday.

Sir John Dunn came in from Puerto de Andraitx on Monday, when he became the nerve centre of a joyous throng at Lena's.

Mr. Rudolf Kindermann seems to make a habit of dropping in from Valldemosa. This department has given up trying to keep track of whether he has just arrived or is just off again.

ANNUAL:—

Mrs. C. Wyatt is back for her annual visit and is staying at the Mediterráneo, where Mr. and Mrs. Prentice also are.

Mrs. Philip Bowers and her sister are back at their home in Esporlas.

The Baroness de Bucovich is at the Grand.

AMERICA:—

We understand that Señora de Vidal Quadras is due to sail to America in two or three weeks time.

Major and Mrs. Horan are also reported to be thinking of leaving these shores, their destination being London and later the Scilly Islands. They will be missed, particularly by the scribe who was getting accustomed to having his labour lightened every so often by the receipt of one of the Major's refreshing contributions.

THEY COME BACK:—

Miss Amy Cleaver and sister, Mrs. Julia Grant, came back on the Export boat that arrived on Thursday. They are looking for a house.

Captain Clutterbuck is also reported to be considering a return to Mallorca. His niece, Mrs. Daphne Kenyon, is going to be married in London, and it is possible that she and her husband will come here on their honeymoon.

BRIDGE:—

Eighty-five, we understand, was the number of people who took

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part in the bridge tournament the British Association on Monday. We are not sure how you paid eighty-five people, but we are that Mrs. Phyllis Harvey was successful in that direction of the rest of the arrangements. Major Lee and Mr. N. C. L. were the winning pair with an astronomical score. The Association is to hold a bridge on Wednesday, January 29.

CROWDS:—

Other places which got full last weekend were Tito's Bar and the Piccadilly, where best dispensed drinks and bonfire to a crowd that included a number of newcomers to these parts.

MORE CALA:—

News has been received from Cala Ratjada of Mrs. Thumler of Castellet Hotel. She hopes to return soon.

Victor of the Waikiki is improving in health, and expects to be doing business at the old site on an early date.

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Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
January 29, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE. February 26, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE.

Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:
January 23, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE.

Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
January 23, S. S. ORION. February 6, S. S. ORONSAY.

Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
January 25, S. S. ORFORD. February 8, S. S. ORAMA.

Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
January 31, S. S. AMARAPOORA. February 14, S. S. SA-GAING. February 28, S. S. BURMA.

Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
January 22, S. S. YOMA. February 5, S. S. PEGU (calls London). February 21, S. S. CHINDWIN.

Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
February 15, S. S. SCHARNHORST.

Southampton-Rotterdam-Bremen arrives and leaves Palma:
January 21, S. S. POTSDAM. February 23, S. S. STUTTGART.

Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
February 10, S. S. NJASSA.

Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:
January 31, S. S. USARAMO. February 24, S. S. UBERNA.

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
January 31, S. S. EXCAMBION. February 14, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 28, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
January 24, S. S. EXCALIBUR. February 7, S. S. EXETER. February 21, S. S. EXCAMBION.

TRANSATLANTIC

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Hungaria*	Jan. 22	Cherbourg	New York	Jan. 28	Cun. White Star
Le France*	Jan. 22	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 28	French Line
York*	Jan. 23	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Feb. 1	Hamburg-Amer.
Delaware*	Jan. 24	Liverpool	St. John	Feb. 3	Canadian Pacific
Mania*	Jan. 24	Havre	Halifax	Feb. 2	Cun. White Star
Banker	Jan. 24	London	New York	Feb. 3	Amer. Merchant

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic route should be posted before 7 p.m. at the Post Office or at the plank of the Barcelona boat by 9 p.m. THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 5 p.m. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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

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

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

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

VALENCIA-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.

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

TARRAGONA, 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.

CIUDADELA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. CIUDADELA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 p.m.

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PALMA to SOLLER. — daily at 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

PALMA to ALCUDIA. — daily at 8.25 a.m., 2.45 p.m.

PALMA to CALA RATJADA. — daily at 8 a.m., 2.35 p.m.

PALMA to CAVES of DRACH. — daily at 8 a.m.

PALMA to CAVES of ARTA. — daily at 8 a.m.



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DEATH SENTENCES FOR GUNMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Judges withdrew to consider their verdict and sentence, which were made public late Tuesday night.

Señor Regiero, who defended the brothers Prieto, successfully pleaded that his clients knew nothing of the crime when the stolen money was left at their homes. Moreover, they did not share in the booty, for Pablo Julio handed over to the police the whole of the 25,000 pesetas confided to him as soon as he learned of the robbery; while the sum left with Félix was found intact except for the five pesetas which he charged the other accused for lodging at his house.

Evidence was brought to show that Florencio Izquierdo was mentally abnormal, being an epileptic with a marked tendency to violence. Apparently it did not convince the judges.

Counsel for the other accused attempted to prove various attenuating circumstances, chief of which was that their clients had not intended to cause so grave a harm as had in fact resulted from their actions. Señores Balbontín, defending Ramón Fernández, and Herranz, who appeared for Fernando Salvadores and Mariano Salas, both attacked the death penalty as an institution.

Señor Herranz was called to order by the presiding judge for extending his attack to the deputies who voted for the law reimposing the death penalty for armed robbery and acts of terrorism causing death or grave danger to life. He also advanced the extraordinary plea that the crime was justified by the fact that the money was intended to be used for the benefit of the «social prisoners»—revolutionaries and other political prisoners of extreme Left tendencies.

NO POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

sent situation was no less serious. To make it quite clear that his warning was addressed mainly to officers with Monarchist sympathies, he added:

«While the Republican form of Government lasts our duty is to defend the Republic, and if tomorrow the sovereign people imposes another form of Government, those who remain will have to defend that also.»

FIRE AT JONQUET

A small building between the mouth of the torrent of La Riera and the Jonquet was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out there about 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The building belonged to a fisherman's society called Los Desamparados, which used it for dyeing nets. The damage, apart from the value of the building itself, is estimated at some 300 pesetas.

The fire brigade, which worked at extinguishing the blaze until 8 p.m., was unable to save the building. The firemen did however succeed in dragging out the nets that were in it, and also the bark used for dyeing them.

The Civil Governor, H.E. Señor García Cabrera, the Mayor of Palma, Señor Ferrer Arbona and several Councillors were on the scene soon after the alarm was given. Civil Guards and blue-coated police were on hand to keep back the crowd that gathered and see that the firemen were not hampered in their efforts.

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INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

goalkeeper, Comas, plenty of work to prevent the defeat of the home team from being more striking. The match ended in thick fog.

More interesting was the match with the champion club, in which the Mallorquins played an excellent game, keeping the Czech keeper, Burket, and the backs Nelder and Boel extremely busy. Abad was equally as effective a defender of the home goal, though a long shot from a corner by Rulc at outside-right beat him to make the only score of the half.

There was little to choose between the teams in the second half, in which Estabens replaced Abad in the home goal. A centre from Planas resulted in Pueyo's equalising the scores, but a few minutes later a corner led to a winning shot from Nepala, the visitors' centre-half, and thereafter all efforts of the attack on both sides failed.

The match at Felanitx was described as a fine exhibition of football by those who were fortunate enough to witness it, the Gimnástica making up in enthusiasm for their technical inferiority. If they failed to score, it was mainly due to the fine play of Burket, who is the goalkeeper of the Czechoslovakian national team as well as of the S. K. Zidenice.

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