

The PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.45
Pound in Palma	36.50
Dollar in Palma	7.38
Reichsmark	2.96

(Courtesy Recasens & Ca.)

ON THE ISLAND

Notable Spanish hosts last Thursday were Don Lorenzo Roses, who entertained a number of members of the foreign colony at his shooting lodge, and Don Lorenzo Villalonga, who gave a cocktail party in his home at Calle de los Huertos 8.

ARENAL:—

Señor Roses guests assembled in the morning at the lodge, which is in the pine woods on his great estate near Arenal. Lunch was served on the terrace of the attractive old cottage that has been completely done over to suit the needs of a large hunting party. As the hunting season is over and the birds are now raising their young, recreation was confined to walks through the woods and, after the lunch, a trip to the main house, which Señor Roses and his family will open next month.

Preparation of the lunch was supervised by Señorita Isabel Delgado, niece of Señor Roses who acted as his hostess. An entirely Spanish menu had been arranged, and the foreign guests enjoyed delicacies as *arroz con pescado* and cake made from the curd and sheep's milk.

GUESTS:—

The guests at the party included the Reverend and Mrs. Faustman, who walked over from their home in Arenal; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCormick, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, and Mrs. Doris Cameron. The Reverend Faustman was pressed into service as the official speaker and, later, near a site where Señor Roses is digging for an unofficial water diviner. His speech, given after lunch, was answered in English by the host.

Mr. McCormick acted as photographer and secured snaps of the party and individual photographs of the guests.

COCKTAILS:—

Don Lorenzo Villalonga's cocktail party was attended, for the most part, by his Spanish friends, but the foreign colony was represented by several guests, including Mrs. Cook.

Don Villalonga's close friend, Don Pedro José Sureda, the artist, was among those present. He brought with him his recently completed portrait of the host. The picture, a charcoal drawing, was admitted as an excellent likeness and a fine piece of work.

Other guests were Dr. Virgilio Peñaranda, Dr. Escales and Señor Sureda Blanes, Señor Martínez Ferrando, Dr. Bracis, Señor Dezcallar Viuda de Planas, Señorita María Dezcallar, Dr. Sergio Llaneja, and Don Guillermo and Don Miguel Villalonga.

Don Lorenzo Villalonga, besides being one of the Island's medical men, is a writer of note. He is editor-in-chief of *Brisas*, a writer for *El Mundo* and the author of the novel *La Morta de Dama*. His book, originally printed in Mallorquín, has been published in a limited edition in Castilian and has been translated, for eventual publication, into English.

BIRTH ANNUAL:—

Mr. Leonard Leibling leaves for Mallorca on the Europa from New York June 15, and will arrive here June 21 for his fourth annual Palma vacation. Mrs. Leibling, who is an established member of the foreign colony, has taken a house in Genova. Mr. Leibling is editor of the American magazine *Musical Courier*, and a music critic for the Hearst papers.

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MYSTERY OF SON BONET OCCURRENCE AT AERODROME

SOLUTION

The Mystery of Son Bonet Aerodrome, it seems, has been solved.

It will be remembered that the hangar at the aerodrome belonging to the Aero Club de Baleares was broken into a week ago last Monday, and that two aeroplanes were taken out and left standing in the field. The civil guards who were called in to investigate the occurrence found that the door had been broken down by driving a car against it, and at the same time a fifty litre tin of petrol was missed from the aerodrome.

The would-be aeronauts, it now appears, were neither enthusiastic amateurs seeking a free flight, nor smugglers, nor spies in the service of a foreign power. They were two local jail-breakers who were attempting to make their escape from the Island by air.

Jaime Lladó Balaguer and Manuel Sintés Seguí, aged eighteen and nineteen respectively, broke out of the municipal lockup in the Calle de los Capuchinos in Palma during the week preceding the aerodrome affair. Early last week they were recaptured by civil guards near Buñola.

Their absence had coincided with the theft of a car which was later found abandoned on the Alaró road and with one or two other thefts, as well as with the incident at Son Bonet. They were therefore subjected to a cross-examination in which, it is stated, the whole story came out.

They found the car, belonging to Don Francisco Casas, standing in the Calle de Miramar just after leaving the lockup, and drove first to the Son San Juan aerodrome. There they entered the hangar by taking the glass out of one of the

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TRAINING SHIP

The Polish Training vessel *Iskra* is cruising in the Mediterranean, and according to information just received is due in Palma Bay on or about June 10.

The *Iskra* was here during three weeks last summer.

BULLFIGHT DAY APPROVAL OF THE BULLS

Sunday is Palma's big festive day, for all who have been waiting for the moment when Spain's three foremost bullfighters, Marcial Lalanda, Domingo Ortega, and Vicente Barrera, cross the sand in the Plaza de Toros to start the best corrida which local aficionados are likely to see this season.

With the announcement of the coming of the three top matadors to exhibit their art, unusual interest has been aroused and the sale of tickets has been as heavy as was expected. Most of the good seats were reserved early last week, while barrera places in the shade and under the President's box are all sold out.

The President will most likely be Don Francisco Romero, Palma's local Chief of Detectives and bullfighting fan extraordinary. Don Francisco has waved the fateful handkerchief in the role of President at Palma corridas many times in the past, but he himself did not know up to a late hour whether he would be asked definitely to perform that important service again. The corrida is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

There is no need to rehearse the qualifications of the three mata-

(Continued on page 8)

BARCELONA-BERLIN AIR LINE SPANISH AVIATOR'S MISHAP

NEW 'PLANE

The inauguration of the Barcelona-Stuttgart-Berlin air service was announced to take place on Saturday, June 1 by the Deutsche Luft-Hansa.

Passengers leaving Barcelona at 8:25 a.m. by the German air liner can now reach Berlin at 6 p.m. the same day. The aeroplane from Berlin leaves at 7 a.m. and arrives in Barcelona at 2:50 p.m.

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 now held up for lack of a 'plane at Belem de Para (Brazil).

As reported last week, Señor Pombo crossed the South Atlantic from Bathurst to Natal (Brazil) in his British Klemm light aeroplane after a battle with a storm, which left him with only enough petrol for seventeen minutes flight. He was forced to postpone his departure from Natal by further storms, which cut him off from his 'plane by destroying a bridge bet-

(Continued on page 8)

PRISON CELL AS PORTRAIT STUDIO

When Luis Quintanilla was imprisoned in Madrid for five months for hiding four Socialist friends in his studio during the October revolt he did not waste his time in lamentations.

Instead, he had easels set up in his large, well lighted cell and plenty of painting and drawing materials brought in. Then he set to work. The result is now to be seen in an exhibition of his prison studies which is having great success in Madrid.

The exhibition consists of forty sketches of political and common prisoners made within the prison walls. During the five months he was in jail Señor Quintanilla finished nearly sixty highly original sketches, etchings and paintings. Particularly has he caught, according to art critics, the grey, drab monotony of prison life in the work he did behind the high walls.

One of the pictures which is not

on view was left out for a reason. It is a portrait of the jailer, and it was done to ingratiate and conciliate that harsh patron of the arts. The jailer was so pleased with the result that he allowed his artist-prisoner to do what he wished with his etching tools and paints and brushes from that time on, and Quintanilla took advantage of the privileges.

One of the best known of the young Spanish moderns, he is a great friend of Ernest Hemingway, the American writer, who did what he could to secure Quintanilla's release. Mary Hoover, the American artist who recently gave an exhibition of Ibiza pictures in New York, was also his friend and one of his pupils. Posing as his sister, she visited him in jail for a considerable period. Quintanilla was released without explanation a short time ago on 3,000 pesetas

and bail.

FRENCH CABINET IS FORMED

ACCEPTANCE AT LAST MINUTE

CHAMBER SCENE

PARIS, Saturday

Following a hectic day yesterday in which desperate efforts were made to form a government which could save the franc, it was announced late last night that the new Premier, M. Bouisson, had finally succeeded in whipping a cabinet together. According to last minute reports, the cabinet is composed of M. Bouisson as Premier and Minister of the Interior, Foreign Minister M. Laval, Minister of Marine M. Pietri, Minister of Colonies M. Rollin, Minister of Finance M. Paimade, and Ministers Without Portfolios MM. Herriot, Marin and Caillaux.

Premier and President of the Chamber Bouisson stated that he completed the task of forming the cabinet within a few hours, once he was able to get under way. It is expected that his government will come before the Chamber on Tuesday seeking a confidence vote on the issue of financial power to save the franc.

M. Bouisson's success was practically assured late in the evening when the Radical-Socialists, led by M. Herriot, finally agreed to collaborate. The Premier has given assurance that he will use plenary powers only for defence of the franc and financial and economic restoration, wholly disregarding political ends.

Proof of this is already seen with the inclusion of M. Caillaux, the former Premier, in the cabinet, and the announcement that Marshal Petain has also agreed to accept an as yet unassigned cabinet post.

Yesterday afternoon it appeared that M. Bouisson would be unable to get a cabinet together, the Socialists and Neo-Socialists at first flatly refusing support despite the promise of cooperation with a Bouisson cabinet of the Flandin-Pietri group.

Demanding that if he formed a cabinet he would be granted three conditions, the usual vote of confidence, the same extended powers given to M. Flandin as Premier, and the inclusion of M. Herriot in the cabinet, it appeared that a deadlock had been reached, since it was very doubtful that the left-wing parties, not to speak of the middle and right, would grant to a Socialist Premier the powers on which the Flandin government had just been defeated.

At a late hour the Radical-Socialist Chamber group finally gave in, whereupon M. Bouisson seized the bull by the horns and immediately visited President Lebrun to inform him of his acceptance of the task of forming a government.

Shortly after, the list was made up and released, ending one of the most exciting and critical days in the history of the Chamber.

R. A. F. DEATHS

EARTHQUAKE IN BALUCHISTAN

KARACHI, Saturday

The appalling nature of the earthquake which occurred in Baluchistan early yesterday morning is now revealed by reports speaking of 5,000 dead in Mustang, about sixteen miles from Quetta, as well as 1,000 victims in the capital itself.

The death roll includes one officer and forty-three other ranks of the Royal Air Force, two British officials and their families, practically the whole police force of Quetta and many subordinate civil and railway officers. Between twenty and thirty other airmen are also missing.

All the sheds and hangars at the military aerodrome at Quetta were destroyed, as well as twenty-six of the thirty machines they contained. Most of the railway buildings and the telegraph office collapsed, and communication with the rest of India is being maintained by an emergency wireless service.

The district devastated by the earthquake is said to have been rendered totally uninhabitable. Owing to the destruction of telegraph lines few details are available as yet, but there is little doubt that the total casualties in the congested native city of Quetta and in other towns are appalling.

In Quetta, which has a population of 34,000 and is the seat of the administration as well as an important military centre, native houses collapsed like a pack of cards, burying their occupants in the debris. The earthquake was felt with equal severity in the civil lines and in the R. A. F. area, which lie to the West of the city, but the military area lying to the North was only slightly damaged.

No military officers or members of their families are among the injured, so far as is known, and the casualties among the troops are also slight. Throughout yesterday men of both British and Indian regiments were working feverishly to establish some semblance of order and to succour the thousands of distracted refugees. They have succeeded in providing temporary accommodation for many of the destitute in camps hurriedly established for them.

«DON JUAN» IN THE AIR

PIGEON-COTE SEDUCERS

CITY'S LOSS

Don Juan Tenorio, better known in English as Don Juan and in Spanish as Tenorio, has a lot to answer for. But until now pigeon-stealing was not one of the crimes laid to his charge.

Now, however, he is being blamed for the theft of no less than 360 of the birds, and they are no ordinary pigeons either. They are municipal birds on the payroll of the City of Madrid, and they were missed from their official residence in the pigeon-cote of the Buen Retiro park.

There is a pigeon-fancier in Madrid who, it seems, was anxious to increase the number of his birds, but disinclined to pay for more of them. The example of the famous Seducer of Seville showed him the way.

In his cote he had a number of young and attractive male pigeons—attractive not only to the eye of the human fancier but also to that of the females of their species. So the fancier trained them in all the airs and graces most likely to captivate young and impressionable females, and instructed them carefully in what they had to do. Time after time the winged tenorios visited the municipal pigeon-cote. Rarely did they return unaccompanied by a deeply enamoured young female pigeon.

But the diminution of the Buen Retiro's feathered population became too great to remain unnoticed, and the City took appropriate steps. In consequence the over-enterprising *colombófilo* is now in jail awaiting his trial for theft, if not for seduction and *lèse-majesté*—the majesty of the City—as well.

The male pigeons are in jail too—or at least shut up in their cote. Not that they can be charged with anything under the laws of Spain, but the Municipality and the police have still to find a way of curbing them of their amatory habits and thus making their release possible.

CHOPIN FESTIVAL

CONCERT TOUR BY M. UNINSKY

M. Uninsky, the famous pianist who is billed to take part in the Chopin Festival concerts in Palma on June 14 and 16, will come to Mallorca straight from a successful tour in Britain, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

His concerts are arousing the greatest enthusiasm, to judge by the comments of the German and Scandinavian press. A noted Berlin critic declares that there are very few pianists in the world capable of interpreting the works of the Polish composer as M. Uninsky does; and the Stockholm newspaper *Morgenbladet* goes so far as to say:

«We would almost say that we were in the presence of Chopin himself seated at the piano.»

M. Uninsky's reputation as a pianist and Chopin interpreter was already a high one when he last took part in the Chopin Festival, in 1930. It has since been confirmed and enhanced by his winning the Grand Prix Chopin in Warsaw in 1932, in competition with no less than eighty-five of the world's most eminent pianists.

The first concert of this year's Festival will be a piano recital by M. Uninsky, and will take place on June 14 at the Teatro Principal in Palma. He will also take part in the concert in Valldemosa on June 16, together with the Capella Clàssica de Mallorca and with Don Eduardo Chavarri, the well known composer, and Doña Carmen Andújar de Chavarri. The concert on June 15 at the Almudaina Palace is by Señor Chavarri and Señora Andújar de Chavarri.

M. Szumlakowski, the Polish Minister in Madrid, has telegraphed to the Comité Pro-Chopin in Palma regretting that he will be unable to attend the Festival with Mme. Szumlakowski, as he had intended. The reason is an order of the Polish Government commanding all Polish embassies and legations to observe a period of official mourning for the late Marshal Pilsudski.

His Excellency's message added that he gave his enthusiastic support to the Festival, and hoped to be present next year.

HIGHLANDERS IN MADRID

MEMORIES OF NAPOLEON

BAND AND PIPES

Madrid was treated on Saturday May 25 to the spectacle, highly unusual in the capital of the sixties, of sixty brave Highland kilts, bonnets, sporrans and rest of it, swinging down the Calle de Alcalá to appropriate music.

They were the band, drums and pipes of the Second Battalion Gordon Highlanders, in town on a weekend visit. The band is commanded by Captain Steel, and includes thirty-eight pipers.

A lieutenant of the Spanish army accompanied them and acted as their host on behalf of the Government, for theirs was an official visit. They delighted the *Madrileños* with a concert given on Friday in the Stadium Metropolitano, the most popular number of which were without question foursome and eightsome reels formed to the strains of the pipe.

The Scots returned on Monday to their base, which is Gibraltar. The latter fact was tactfully buried deep in its columns in reference to that thorn in the side in the warm welcome accorded to the visitors.

What was emphasised was part played by the Gordons in the Peninsular war, known in Spain as the War of Independence, they fought side by side with Spaniards and Portuguese against Napoleon's troops. The names Wellington and Sir John Moore and the battle honours of Oñoro, Vitoria and others were carefully recorded.

The black buttons on the Highlanders' white spats, the learned, are a sign of mourning for Sir John Moore, who as a schoolboy knows was killed in the battle of Coruña and lies there. The newsmen pined Captain Steel with exhaustive questions about the uniform of his regiment as well as its history.

They found out that the Gordons were founded by the Duke of Gordon in 1794, and what a splendid record. Every detail of dress was fully noted, from the cutaway of the khaki tunic to the bonnet and the dirk in the stocking.

The fact that many of the Highlanders also caught the infection of the interview was the Great War record of the Gordons forgotten.

Twenty-one battalions of Highlanders fought on the Italian and Italian fronts in conflict. Their dead number in the war. Most of them were naturally young men whose lives have been spent in peacekeeping duty in Egypt and shot and Gibraltar.

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P. E. N. DELEGATES IN PALMA

ABSENCE OF MR. WELLS

SIGHTSEEING

Twenty-four delegates to the nineteenth Congress of International Pen Clubs arrived in Palma Sunday from Barcelona, where the Congress was ended with a banquet last night.

Mr. H. G. Wells, President of the International Pen Clubs, did not come to Palma owing to an illness which confined him to his room at the Hotel Ritz.

The delegates who made the trip were met at the quay by representatives of the Fomento del Turismo, the municipal architect, Don Guillermo Forteza, and others. Among those who were in the group of writers were the Secretary-General of the Pen Clubs, Mr. J. P. Ould, Miss Heald and Mr. Raymond, and the well known Mr. John Seymour. Also in the group were M. Benjamin Cremieux, the poet and Catalan dramatist José Carner Ribalta, and the Gibraltar and Gerona deputy to Cortes, Don Juan Estelrich.

The entire group went to the Grand Hotel, and then set out on a sightseeing tour of the city, visiting the Cathedral, the church of San Francisco and its cloisters, and the sepulchre of Ramón Llull, the Anacor and the Caves of Drach. They also received a visit during the day.

Following a visit to Soller and Andorra with a stopover at Escaldes, the writers were received by the Acting Mayor, Don Juan Alberti Ricaula. Further excursions were made later in the week to Silver Castle, where the municipality served a luncheon in honour of the delegates, and where numerous speeches were made, and to Pollensa and Formentor.

On Tuesday evening most of the delegates returned to Barcelona for the closing sessions of the Congress, while others remained for short trips to Mahón and Ibiza. Most of them, both privately and in their speeches at the lunches and receptions, expressed themselves as charmed with Palma and Mallorca.

NEWSPAPERS

PRICE RAISED BY LAW

The price of all daily newspapers published in Spain has been increased to fifteen céntimos from Saturday, June 1.

The increase is the consequence of the minimum price law enacted by Cortes on March 26, 1935 and published in the official gazette.

After that day no daily publication may be sold to the public for less than fifteen céntimos, and minimum subscription rates are fixed to correspond. The minimum is 3.50 ptas. for papers published in Madrid and Barcelona, and 2.50 ptas. in the rest of the country.

At these prices, moreover, no publication may exceed forty-two thousand square centimetres of paper, unless it was larger before the coming into force of the law. Big papers founded from now on must charge more.

Hitherto most Spanish papers, national as well as local, have sold for ten céntimos a copy, and were the cheapest in the world. The Spanish press can still challenge comparisons in that respect, for the new minimum price is just about a penny in English money.

The new law provides that the increase in price shall benefit the newsboys, owners of kiosks and other sellers of newspapers who must now receive four céntimos per copy sold. The proprietors of newspapers have promised that all their employees shall share in the increased income.

The possibility of the standard of competition set by the law being evaded by indirect means is provided against by a clause forbidding them to offer their readers and subscribers gifts or special terms for obtaining books, magazines or other publications. Fines rising from 1,000 pesetas for the first offence to 5,000 for the second and 15,000 for the third and subsequent offences will be imposed for breaches of the law.

The Madrid press held an unofficial tryout of the rise in price recently, when most of the national newspapers raised their price to fifteen céntimos for one day and in Madrid only. The extra five céntimos were handed over to the Casa del Vendedor, an organisation which exists to improve the lot of the street news-vendors of the capital.

INAUGURATION OF PELOTA STADIUM IN PALMA ON SATURDAY

WORLD'S FASTEST BALL GAME AT THE FRONTON BALEAR

Saturday was the appointed day for the inauguration of the Frontón Balear, the large and handsome new home in Palma of the game of pelota, known on its native heath in the Basque country as Jai-Alai.

Twenty professional *pelotaris*, bearing such typically Basque names as Echevarria, Loyola and Solazabal, were on hand to provide local enthusiasts with the thrills arising out of the fastest ball game in the world. They arrived in Palma last Sunday from Valencia, headed by Don Luis García Altuna, *Intendente* of the Frontón, who not so long ago was himself a notable player under the style and title of «Chiquito de Vergara».

The Frontón Balear, a modern edifice of impressive size, stands just across the bridge from the Instituto in Santa Catalina, facing the Calle Hornabeque and a new roadway beside the Torrente de la Riera. Its construction has been delayed by strikes and other unforeseen circumstances, but the main building has now been completed.

It covers 2,700 square metres, and is to be used both for pelota games and for any other kinds of spectacles and public assemblies for which such a stadium is suited. Gardens and tennis courts are contemplated to fill the remainder of the 5,000 square metre site.

The central feature of the building is of course the *cancha* or court, a concrete rectangle walled on three sides and open on the fourth, from which rise the tiers of seats for the spectators. The open side is to the right of the players as they serve the ball against the higher of the two end walls.

Pelota games can be either singles or doubles, and the scoring is as in tennis. The game can be

played with the hand, the *pala*, which is a kind of bat, or the *cesta*, a long basket-work scoop attached to the player's wrist, in which the ball is caught and from which it can be flung with a force which has to be seen to be believed.

Professional *pelotaris*, however, leave both singles matches and play with the bare hand to amateurs, and Señor García Altuna's «stable» of players are all *cesta* experts. As for the amateurs, they are to be found playing on specially constructed courts in places like Paris and London, as well as against every blank wall in every town and village in the Basque provinces.

The professional game is always the occasion for betting, not only on the result of the game but also on each point. The Frontón Balear has a betting hall opening off the main hall on the ground floor.

The ground floor also has a café and various other conveniences. There is smoking room on the first floor, communicating with a balcony running the whole length of the main façade, and the third floor has rest rooms and a bar.

The «stand» itself seats 750 spectators in roomy armchairs and 150 more in a row of boxes above, and there is standing room in the gallery for a hundred or two more. Doors and staircases are plentiful and spacious, and it is calculated that the building can be emptied in two minutes in an emergency.

The management of the Frontón declares that it is the finest in existence. Certainly everything possible has been done to ensure the comfort of the spectators, and the modern lines of the building, both inside and out, are pleasing to the eye.

CHILD KILLED BY TRAMCAR

IN EL TERRENO STREET

FATAL DASH

A two-year-old German boy named Thomas Scheld died last Monday in the Civil Hospital in Palma as the result of injuries received in being knocked down by a tram in the Calle 14 de Abril, El Terreno.

Thomas was taken out on Monday morning by a woman friend of his mother's, who was leading him by the hand. About 11 a.m. they entered a shop near Los Pinos, on the opposite side of the road, where the tram track is within a foot or so of the housefronts.

In the course of transacting her business in the shop the woman let go of the child's hand, and he immediately ran out into the street. He fell under the wheels of a tram which was passing at that moment, and both his legs were seriously injured.

He was taken to the Hospital Civil and attended there by Doctors Don Pedro Alcover and Don Antonio Morey. They performed an operation which was unsuccessful, for he died shortly afterwards.

BRACELET FOUND

Don Joaquín García, Chief of Telegraphs in Palma, informs The Palma Post that a bracelet has been found by the concierge of the central office in the Calle San Felu. The bracelet, which was not found at the telegraph office, is being kept there to be claimed, and will be handed over on proof of ownership.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

BULAWAYO, Saturday

Following the calling out of troops the striking native copper miners in Northern Rhodesia have returned to work, and the mines are for the most part running normally. Approximately 300 arrests have been made, and the prisoners are stated to include the ring-leaders of the riots which threatened to develop into a general attack on European residents.

Europeans here express sympathy with the strikers, who left work in protest against being subjected without notice to an increase in taxation amounting almost to a month's wages.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Saturday

Many lives have been lost and hundreds of people are homeless as the result of the disastrous floods which are sweeping this district of Colorado. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

ROME, Saturday

The troops under arms throughout Italy are now approaching the million mark. A further 55,000 men were mobilised yesterday, and naval officers and ratings were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin their ships and bases.

An official communiqué states that Signor Mussolini has taken these additional «precautionary

measures» on account of mobilisation and fresh warlike preparations on the part of Ethiopia. The press describes the Duce's action as Italy's answer to Geneva and to British criticisms.

WASHINGTON, Saturday

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he is ready to take action against the Supreme Court ruling on the NRA, but withheld the nature of his plans.

The President informed press representatives that the ruling meant the termination of the Agricultural Administration, the Securities Commission and the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, and that the issue would have to be settled by the people, not necessarily this year but within the next four or five years. He concluded by expressing the hope that the NRA codes for fair dealing in industry will be maintained on a voluntary basis.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Saturday

Mr. Hamilton, Finance Minister of New Zealand, announced yesterday a surplus of £1,500,000, resulting from a total revenue of £26,000,000, which is £500,000 above the estimated total.

TOKIO, Saturday

The Chinese Ambassador here has informed the Japanese For-

eign Office that his Government is desirous of reaching an amicable settlement in the new situation arising from the Japanese demands relative to the extension of the demilitarised zone South of the Great Wall. Certain Japanese demands have been conceded by China, but the latter country objects to interference with her own domestic politics, an instance of which is the demand for the dismissal of the Governor of the Province of Hopei.

LONDON, Saturday

Sir John Simon, speaking in the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons yesterday, announced three steps which in the opinion of the British Government can be taken without delay.

They are the conclusion of the Western air pact proposed in the London communiqué, negotiations concerning the air forces of the contracting parties, and an attempt to arrive at an agreement on the declaration of the illegality of indiscriminate bomb dropping before the signature of any pact or decision on the limitation of the strength of air arms.

The Foreign Secretary expressed the Government's satisfaction at the reception of the German draft proposals for an air pact as well as those from other Governments. He stated his conviction that the

time was nearing when all parties would doubtless desire to begin a more connected and intimate exchange of opinions.

Sir John informed the House that before the debate he had been in communication with M. Laval in order to inform him of the purport of his intended speech, and had received the French Foreign Minister's assurance that the air pact was receiving the serious attention of all the other powers concerned. He refused however to admit the justification of the demand made by the previous speaker, the Liberal leader Sir Herbert Samuel, that in view of these forthcoming negotiations the new British air expansion programme should be modified.

Other powers, said the Foreign Secretary, might not follow suit, and then Britain would find herself in a dangerous position. This view was emphasised by the next Government speaker, Mr. Anthony Eden.

Mr. Eden declared that Britain could not wait for the result of the present deliberations and remain unarmed. Referring to the suggestion of Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the Independent Labour Party, to call an air truce, the Lord Privy Seal pointed out that this proposal was impracticable in view of the German Government's declared intention of creating an

air force equal to the present strength of that of France.

LATE SPORT NEWS

NEW YORK, Saturday

Miss Wethered, the British golfer, and Dawson held Mrs. Colquhoun, several times American champion, and Gene Sarazen to draw over eighteen holes in an exhibition match here yesterday.

JOHANNISBURG, Saturday

The Durban - Rand motorcycle race resulted in three British machines gaining the first places.

Hasketh, who was first on an Ariel, covered 400 miles in 6 hours, 51 minutes and 41 seconds, bettering the record by over an hour. The second and third placed riders, the time of Hasketh (Imperial) being six hours 15 minutes, and that of Schroyer (Ariel) six hours 59 minutes.

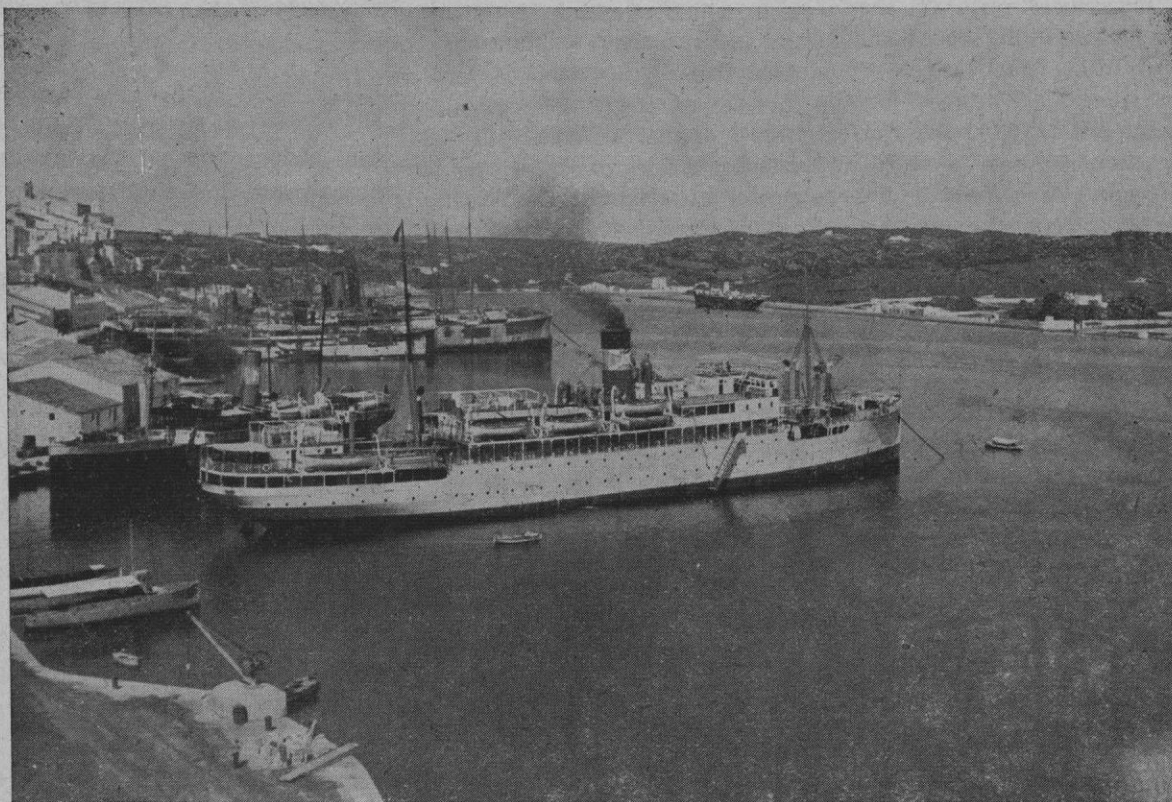
LONDON, Saturday

The betting Control Board announces that the totalisator turnover for 1934 was more than £1,000,000, representing an increase of sixteen per cent on that of 1933. The surplus was £162,170, enabling grants to be made for many branches of horsebreeding, and £100,000 for pony racing.

VISIT MINORCA

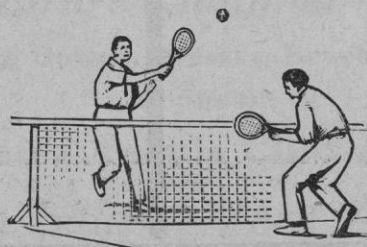
and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

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



THE PORT OF MAHON

**Yachting, Tennis, Fishing,
Hunting, Swimming,
etc.**



FOMENTO DEL TURISMO DE MENORCA
MAHON

Information to travellers and
tourists free of charge.

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

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

THE PALMA POST
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 Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
 R. B. Leaman

VALE ATQUE AVE!
 Majorca Sun and the Span-
 News have left the field of
 journalism in Mallorca. In their
 is a combination of the two,
 first issue of which appeared
 Saturday's date-line.
 throughout its career the Ma-
 Sun has been conducted on a
 friendly basis with The Pal-
 Post. There has been a spirit of
 rivalry which has helped to
 the editing of this paper a
 pleasant task than it other-
 would have been, and which
 would have surprised and
 shocked those whose idea
 competition is bound up with
 enmities and hates, re-
 ations and fights.
 was with regret that the mem-
 of the staff of The Palma
 saw Mr. Geoffrey Holdsworth
 his post as editor of the
 orca Sun some months ago.
 his place has been excellently
 and the friendly relations
 were the rule under his ed-
 itorship have been continued.
 has not been unusual to see
 editors and staffmen discus-
 the week's news over a cup
 of coffee, and occasionally over
 something just a little stronger.
 are places and papers where
 things cannot and do not
 open.
 from its inception, the Majorca
 has done a good job of report-
 the week-by-week doings of
 foreign colony, and has always
 written in a thoroughly plea-
 sant and easy manner.
 concentrating on Barcelona, the
 English News, youngest of the
 English-language papers ap-
 pearing in Mallorca, has found its
 readers and supplied the kind of
 interesting matter which they desir-
 ed.
 There must have been the laughs
 and heartbreaks which are inevit-
 able for the editors of a paper
 written in a foreign language in
 competition with the editors of the Sun
 and the News. There will be more
 of them as one paper, and
 hope more of the former than
 of the latter.
 Looking back upon friendly re-
 lations and looking forward to
 the future, The Palma
 salutes the Sun-News, and
 wishes it a journalistic bon-
 voyage.

Out Of My Head
 by HARRY GALLAND

«Listen to reason!» I said to The Editor. «It can't be done.»
 «In the first place,» said that impolite individual, «what would you be knowing about reason, and in the second it can be done. In fact, if it isn't, there'll be trouble.»
 «Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble, and who threw mud in Father's eye—or words to that effect,» I said. «If you can tell me how to build something on nothing, I'll go ahead and do it. But not until you tell me how, with blueprints.»
 «All right,» said the hard-faced person. «I always suspected that you were allowed to wander around loose through an oversight, and now I know it. So I'll tell you how, you lunkhead!»
 «I'm listening,» I said, toying carelessly with a .38 calibre automatic with a perfectly lovely trigger, all nicely rounded and pleasing to the touch. «Go ahead.»
 «Put that down, idiot. It might go off. You see that machine in front of you? It's a typewriter. On the front are keys. They are meant to be pressed. When pressed one by one and successively, they make marks on a sheet of paper which is caught in a roller at the back of the machine. Those marks are letters, and placed together at suitable intervals they make words. The words are supposed to make sense, but that wouldn't bother you. That's the explanation of how to do it, and if there are any words of more than two syllables I've used which you can't understand, let it go. Now, you blot on the social escutcheon, hop to that machine and start massaging it, and don't stop until you've got enough words on the paper to fill your column. Never mind the word sequence—it'll be quite as usual.»
 «But look here, Chief,» I said. (I always call him Chief to appease him when he's excited, but I add the word «nuisance» mentally. Wouldn't he be mad if he knew it?) «Look here, Chief,» I said, «why should I mess up all that nice white space with inky letters and words. Why can't I stick to my original idea and just put in a little sign, like this»

This Space Closed
 for Siesta
 Back In Half Hour

 and then go out for a quiet drink. Then all the readers would have a nice little surprise and a lot of lovely white space on which to play tic-tac-toe and write shopping lists and jot down limericks and so on.»
 «Twice as much brains and you'd be a half-wit,» the nasty man replied. «Stop bothering me and go and write down the words the way I said, or I'll annihilate you. And mind you write enough of them to fill the column, too!»
 Well, I did, and there they are all strung out above.

TURNING THE PAGES
 by Bibliófilo

THEY WERE DEFEATED, by Rose Macaulay. *The Albatross Modern Continental Library*, Vol. 66. 5.50 ptas.
 * * * * *
 Robert Herrick, vicar of Dean Prior in Devonshire, friend of Ben Jonson and survivor into a later age of the glorious band of Elizabethan songsters, seems to have been as delightful a parson as a poet. It was time someone put him into a novel, and now Rose Macaulay has done it.
They Were Defeated, however, is not, except in part and in passing, the story of Robert Herrick. It is the story of certain of his parishioners, and the scene of the first of the three parts into which the book is divided, entitled «Bucolick» and headed with an apt quotation from his *Discontents in Devon*, is laid in Dean Prior itself.
 That circumstance enables Miss Macaulay to tell a bucolick tale that in parts might be mistaken for a prose version of one of Mr. Herrick's more luscious poems. It also enables her to adorn and vary the rich post-Elizabethan speech of her characters with an underlying or overlying stratum of Devonian dialect.
 Fortunately she is careful to make them speak in character, and they are mostly not bumpkins. For the imagination balks at conceiving what the book would have been like had they all been like Mother Prowse.
 «Hey go, hey go. Dowl's come vor Miggle, dowl ull vet mun vore cockleert, hey go. Gar.»
 That is a fair sample of Mrs. Prowse's conversation. And however much one may deplore the witch-hunt of which she is the victim, one can only be relieved that she does not survive into «Part Two: Academick.»
They Were Defeated, however, is not a rustic idyl. It is a tale of a distracted England working up towards civil war, and torn by the theological and political factions which between them were to make an end of Charles I.
 Miss Macaulay's extraordinarily human personages are victims of their times, as well as of themselves. Not least so is Mr. Herrick, whose quiet benefice could no more stand against the advancing tide of Puritanism than his lyrics could compete with the new-fangled conceits of the Cowleys, Clevelands and Crashaws.
 Chief victim, however, is Julian, daughter of Doctor Conybeare, the sceptical, choleric, witch-protecting physician and ex-parson. For

Julian was handicapped with an awake, intelligent and sensitive mind and a father who saw no reason why women with brains should not use them for the same purposes as men.
 Such notions, though perhaps less revolutionary than a couple of centuries later, were nevertheless calculated to produce a type of young woman whose proper partner in the game of love had not yet been invented. And Mr. Cleveland, Cambridge don though he was, was no exception to the rule.
 Thus simple are the elements of the tragedy which Miss Macaulay works out logically enough, against the background of the more impersonal tragedy of England. On the wider scene the fate of Strafford and Laud, dim figures in the background, crystallises the interplay of the conflicting forces and symbolises the national disaster on the horizon.
 The struggle goes on in miniature in Cambridge—the Cambridge whose townsfolk elected Cromwell as their burges—where the action of the second and third («Anti-platonick») sections of the book takes place. And where heads of colleges fall it is not to be expected that Kit Conybeares and their like can stand.
 Miss Macaulay's story, lyrics and arguments and all, forms a unity compounded of rich variety, and it does not lag. I believe that *They Were Defeated* is her first excursion into the domain of the historical novel. She should do it again.
CHARLES GRAVES
 Mr. Charles Graves' latest book, *The Price of Pleasure*, has not yet arrived on these shores, but accounts received of it suggest that it is well worth waiting for, and even asking your local bookseller to order it from England.
 The book is concerned, as its title succinctly states, with what it costs to amuse people, whether it be in the casino at Monte Carlo, by running a circus or by putting on a cabaret. Mr. Graves has omitted no detail, down to the price per dozen of croupier's rakes and balls for the tables and of the shoelaces of the cabaret girls.
 There is a wealth of entertainment in such stuff, but it takes clever writing to extract it. According to the English critics Mr. Graves has done so, and, in the words of the reviewer of the «Sunday Express», «made a witty and readable book.»



BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

M. Jules Verne, the eminent French writer, was a pretty good journalist, even if he was really a Pole named Juljusz Olszewicz, as recently revealed in this column. So good, in fact, that he has made life extremely difficult for his successors by anticipating everything.
 He wrote a story once about some prisoners who escaped in a balloon. They were prisoners of war in Richmond during the American Civil War, they made their ascent in a hurricane and it carried them to an island in the Pacific.
 And now look what has happened, right here in Mallorca. In fact, the story begins in Palma itself.
 Two young fellows escaped from the Depósito Municipal in Palma. No, they didn't go through the roof, nor dig their way out like the Count of Monte Cristo, nor depart in a box of books like Erasmus, or whoever it was in Holland.
 The Depósito Municipal is an old building, formerly a monastery, and for all the guards can do it is not exactly as escape-proof as the Chateau d'If. The lads managed that part fairly easily, but after emerging they were confronted with the awkward fact that Mallorca is an island.
 An island is much the same thing as a prison, though it may be more roomy, as the Powers thought when they shipped Napoleon off to Saint Helena. At any rate, for the Palma fugitives the Mediterranean was just an inconveniently wide moat to be crossed before they could consider themselves really free.
 So what do they do but borrow an unattended car, drive to the local aerodrome, and take a machine out of the hangar with the idea of flying off somewhere beyond the reach of Spanish civil guards and bluecoats.
 The idea was ingenious, whether the young fellows had been brought up on Jules Verne or not. They were defeated merely by the fact that their mechanical knowledge, though quite adequate to the task of driving a car, was not sufficient to start up an aeroplane and get it off the ground, much less to keep it up and to descend gently when desired.
 That's the whole snag about these modern inventions. They require specialists to handle them. Otherwise there would have been the alternative of going off in one of those submarines which were in Palma harbour over the week-end of the jail-breaking.
 In fact, between you and me and the typewriter, I had the idea of helping myself to one while nobody was looking and starting on a career of piracy. But what's the use? That fellow Juljusz Olszewicz has been ahead of me there too.
 El Gancho

Books Reviewed Above Can Be Obtained From
THE INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY
 (Kiosk 1 flight up opposite Alhambra)
 English, German, French Magazines, Newspapers, Books

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

TO MARSEILLES:—

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nelson left on the Saturday boat for Marseilles, where they will remain for about a month. Then they expect to join a friend or two at San Sebastián, staying for the summer in that town. Mr. Nelson will have his canvas and paints with him and will turn out pictures by the basketful—or so he hopes.

NO NEWS:—

No news may be good news—or it may not. Mr. Eric Hiller, the Pollensa warbler, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson at their Terreno chalet on the Calle de los Baños before his departure for Morocco a few weeks ago, has not been heard from. It will be remembered that he went to Morocco primarily to look for a friend who himself had not been heard from and who is thought to be missing among the Arabs. It is possible that the friend has gone native and forgotten his English, and it is also possible that the lack of news from Mr. Hiller may mean that he too has joined a tribe and will return to Palma in burnoose and flowing robes, singing Arabian laments.

SAUSAGE:—

Miss Eileen Wall and her uncle left for a three-weeks stay in Gibraltar on Saturday—unless they didn't. If they didn't, the cause is Sausage, who is not a meat but a dog whose breed should be too obvious to require mention. Miss Wall did not like the idea of leaving Sausage here while she was away. Miss Wall's uncle did not like the idea of his coming along. Sausage himself was not asked, and up to a late hour this department has been unable to ascertain whether the Walls left for Gibraltar, or whether Sausage went to the meat-grinders. It is a fairly good bet that Sausage is still Sausage and not sausage, if you get the idea.

TERRACE:—

The Chalfont Terrace, with its swimming pool upstairs and bar and table tennis room downstairs, is being officially inaugurated next Tuesday. Mr. Kenneth Craven, who is in charge of the establish-

ment, promises copious champagne cups and large sandwiches to those present at the Inauguration, and also promises that steps will be taken to see that nobody falls in the pool. A private advance showing and party which was held on Thursday evening was a great success, one of the guests nominating himself official Goldfish of the Pool, while the rest danced under the coloured lights on the terrace.

OLIVE WOOD:—

There is a Terreno carpenter whose work is carpentering, strangely enough, and a busy man he is. But occasionally he finds time to knock off for a bit and enjoy himself with a bit of olive wood carving, just by way of diversion. Purely because of enthusiasm we break forth with the information that some of his pieces are to be seen at The Terreno Shop on the Calle 14 de Abril, and that they are worth seeing.

FLEUR:—

Rear-Admiral Claude Cumberland's yacht Fleur de Lys was taken off the slipway of the shipyard last week and is now back at her old berth at the end of the quay. The Admiral and his party will be leaving shortly, possibly during the coming week, on the cruise which will take them to and through the Aegean Sea.

SMUGGLERS' NOTE:—

Smugglers will be interested to know that the largest of the armed C.A.T. coast guard boats, the one which looks like a half-grown destroyer and is generally stationed near the berth of the Alicante mail boat, has been out of action and on the slipway during the week and is not yet off. She is getting a belated Spring overhauling, and will slide back into the sea cleaner and faster and more efficient than when she came out of it. ¡Si, sí, Juan, qué lástima!

YACHT:—

And to complete the week's maritime jottings, it should be noted that the trim little Diesel yacht which anchored in the bay off the Hotel Victoria for a day or two was called the Marinetta, that her owner was Mr. B. Loman, that she had on board three men as

guests and that she left on Thursday evening and will return to Palma later.

LANDSCAPE:—

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs left Saturday, Mrs. Dobbs for a likely little village somewhere in Spain, or perhaps Andorra, where she will set up her easel and put the landscape on canvas and sketch pad, and Mr. Dobbs for England. They expect to return to Palma in November.

CAR:—

That big gray car you have been noticing parked here and there around town belongs to Mr. Hirsch, and his chauffeur speaks excellent English—which is not so surprising when you consider that his nationality is British.

REGISTER:—

Despite appearances Lena has not gone Big Business. The efficient-looking cash register which made its appearance at the corner of the bar top doesn't quite fill the bill, although it rings them up. So Lena, who was trying it out, is sending it away in disgrace.

CARRIAGES:—

The endless line of Mallorquin country carriages which filed through the streets of Palma on Thursday was filled with tourists from the Orontes, who departed in the evening to tell their friends at home that all the Islanders habitually travel in the quaintest, most old-fashioned vehicles you ever saw, my dear!

LEFT:—

Major Gilson's niece and her two friends, who were here for the day last Saturday during the call of the cruise ship Moldavia, had a more exciting time than they expected. Due to a misunderstanding, they arrived at the quay too late and found the ship had sailed without them. There followed an exciting but unavailing chase in a fast motorboat, with Mr. Guy Gilson frantically waving a large

Spanish flag in the bows, one of the young ladies in a faint, and the Major in the stern enjoying the humour of the situation. On Sunday emergency cheques were cashed and the matter straightened out, and the party left via Alaudia to catch up with the Moldavia. They will land at her next port of call for sightseeing, but they will be careful about the information they receive about the ship's departure time.

GONE AND GOING:—

Miss Erica Beric, former proprietress of the couture firm bearing her name, has left for Ibiza. She expects to remain there for the summer, occupying her time by running a bar for one of the Ibiza hotels.

Miss Camilla Sommers joined the Cala Ratjada trek last week, while Mr. Alex Akerbladt came in from the Cala on Saturday to see the corrida and visit his fellow artist, Mr. Rolf Memison. Mr. Memison will forsake his palace-by-the-sea at La Portassa on Monday and go to Cala Ratjada for a week or two.

VOLTAIRE:—

Col. «Tim» Fitzgerald sailed for England on the Voltaire on Tuesday, and was seen off by his fellow-householder, Mr. P. J. McCormick, his fellow-townsmen at Arenal, the Rev. Faustmann, and his fellow-merrymaker, Mrs. Doris Cameron. A luncheon party on board before the ship sailed was enjoyed by all, with special attention to the dumplings. Mrs. Adelaide Craven also left for England on the Voltaire.

THEATRE GUIDE

TEATRO PRINCIPAL

Monday

Surprises of Divorce
and
The Good Man

Now Playing

«One Night's Enchantment»

SALON RIALTO

Ursula Parrott's

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Frank Morgan & Binnie Barnes

Irene Dunne

in

Faithful To One Woman

(Both Pictures In English)

3:30

6:30

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SHIPPING INFORMATION

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and June 7, S. S. EXETER. June 21, S. S. EXCAMBION.
 Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: June 14th S. S. EXCALIBUR. June 23rd S. S. EXETER.
 Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: June 10, S. S. NJASSA.
 Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: June 16, S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN.
 Suez-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: June 7, S. S. BHAMO. June 21, S. S. AMARAPOORA.
 Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: June 12, S. S. YOMA. June 28, S. S. PEGU.

TRANSATLANTIC

Ship	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Harrison	June 5	Marseilles	New York	June 25	Dollar
	June 5	Nice	N. Y.	June 15	Italia
Atlantic	June 5	Cherbourg	N. Y.	June 11	Cun. White Star
Complain	June 5	Havre	N. Y.	June 12	French Line
Wattan	June 6	Havre	N. Y.	June 15	U. S. Lines

Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic 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 date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 8 p.m. since it is to go via Alcedia to Barcelona.

LOCAL MAIL BOATS

BARCELONA and BARCELONA-PALMA, daily except Sundays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma and Barcelona, arr. 7 a.m.
 MAHON-ALCUDIA-BARCELONA, Sundays; dep. 9 a.m. from Mahón, 9 p.m. from Alcedia.
 BARCELONA-ALCUDIA-MAHON, Sundays and Fridays; dep. 6 p.m.
 MAHON-VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 a.m.
 MAHON-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.
 MAHON-IBIZA-ALICANTE, Fridays; dep. noon from Palma, 9 p.m. from Ibiza.
 ALICANTE-IBIZA-PALMA, Sundays; dep. noon from Alicante, midnight from Ibiza.
 MAHON-TARRAGONA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. TARRAGONA-PALMA, Wednesdays; dep. 7 p.m.
 MAHON-MAHON, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. MAHON-PALMA, Fridays; dep. 8 p.m.
 MAHON-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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MYSTERY OF SON BONET

(Continued from page 1)

windows, opened the doors and trundled out a 'plane with the idea of flying off in it.

Falling to start the engine, they gave it up and set off for Son Bonet aerodrome, where they tried again with the same result. Here, however, there was no convenient window, and they got in by driving the car against the heavy doors to break them in.

Lladó and Sintes decided that there was no escape from the Island for them, by that way at least. They must continue their flight by car, but the tank was empty. That was where the tin of petrol became necessary, and after a search they found it.

They drove next to Artá, hoping to make contact with some smugglers known to Sintes, who might well have succeeded in shipping them away by sea. The *contrabandistas*, however, were not to be found, and they drove off again towards Alaró.

The car was left by the roadside, undamaged according to the recaptured fugitives, though it was not so when found later. The youths walked to Buñola, and had just provided themselves with marching rations of bread and sausage from an empty house just outside that village when they walked into the arms of the Civil Guard.

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BULLFIGHT DAY

(Continued from page 1)

dors to the title of three best. But there is always some speculation on the quality of the bulls. Much depends on their courage, size and general behaviour. Thus many fans were on hand at the quay to see the bulls arrive and unloaded, and still more at the corral of the Plaza de Toros to look them over with expert and speculative eyes.

Coming from the famous ranch of Doña Maria de los Angeles Garvey, Marquesa de Villamarta, in Seville, the six big black bulls were shipped without incident on the «Ciudad de Tarragona».

During the process of unloading, the first bull, known as «Notable», proved unruly and inflicted several horn wounds on the trained steers there to lead and help unload them. The rest were more tractable.

DR. RUDOLF BERGER

Doctor Rudolf Berger, retired Professor of Modern Languages in the University of Berlin, died on Saturday, May 25 in the Civil Hospital in Palma at the age of 68.

Doctor Berger held his professorial chair in Berlin for 32 years. After his retirement he came to Mallorca with his wife, Frau Margarete Berger. They lived in Palma from December, 1932 onwards.

The Professor died in poor circumstances owing to the loss of his income from Germany, which was cut off by the authorities there on the ground of his not returning to Germany. The decision was taken in spite of the fact that his medical attendants certified his unfitness to undertake the journey.

This action is attributed to his having incurred the displeasure of the National-Socialist Government by his pacifist and internationalist opinions, which he never hesitated to express.

Professor Berger is survived by Frau Berger and a son. His widow is left in difficult financial circumstances, and the German Consulate in Palma has been unable to render her any assistance.

BARCELONA-BERLIN AIR LINE

(Continued from page 1)

ween his quarters and the aerodrome.

He took off on Monday at 5:40 a.m. for Belem, but was forced to land at Camocin by another storm. When he attempted to continue his flight the wheels of his machine became embedded in the muddy ground and it turned turtle.

The news of the mishap caused the greatest disappointment both in Madrid and in Mexico City, where the arrival of the lone flier had been eagerly expected. Not the least cast down were Don Tomás Rivero Corral and his family.

Señorita Elena Rivero nearly fainted when she was informed of the accident on coming out of church. Rumours, contradicted but persistent, have it that Señor Pombo and Señorita Rivero are engaged.

In Madrid the Committee which is backing the young pilot's venture immediately set to work, and spare parts were ordered by telegraph from the Klemm factory in England. Señor Pombo, however, cabled that his 'plane is past repair, and it is now stated that a complete new machine will be sent.

DRESS SHOW

The display of fashion arranged by Madeleine et Rina and timed for 11 p.m. on Saturday at the Trocadero was awaited with the interest and curiosity which the occasion deserved.

The curiosity was partly slaked and also whetted by the private showing given on Friday at the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club. Admission was by invitation only, and quite a large concourse gathered

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