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## Sebastian Marques Gets 48 Year-Sentence

### ENGLAND REFUSES TO JOIN EUROPEAN CURRENCY SCHEME

Admits Desirability Of Money Stabilization But Disagrees On Methods Of Achieving Stability.

LONDON, Saturday—Forces in favor of the gold standard suffered a set back at the World Economic Conference today when England refused to join a united front for the restoration of the metal to its former prestige.

Admitting the stabilization of currency to be advisable, England would not be trapped into committing herself to a policy advocating immediate stabilization as a necessary step towards recovery.

The advocates of gold, following England's snub, found themselves with an intricate but unworkable scheme on their hands and withdrew to deliberate the question anew.

England's position seems to have been taken in order to avoid embarrassing the United States; the stand has been successful in this direction but has raised havoc among other nations equally desirous of protecting their currencies.

It is now freely admitted that  
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### Foreigners Fined For Immoral Acts In Palma, Alcudia

John Steward, an American; Gabriel Paloares Lladó and José Bordoy Castañer have been fined 250 pesetas by the government for «committing immoral acts» in Puerto de Alcudia.

The nature of their offenses has not been made known, but the size of the fine imposed by the authorities indicates that they were serious.

Steward is well-known in Palma, where he resided for some time as the guest of friends.

A humorous element crept into the fining of Noel Egan, 21 year-old Englishman.

Egan, apparently not realizing that the scanty attire considered *de rigueur* on the Riviera is reserved for the bathing beaches in Palma, appeared on the streets insufficiently clad.

No doubt, Mr. Egan considered his bathing suit, bathrobe and sandals sufficiently concealing for a stroll to the beach, but the police thought otherwise.

Mr. Egan deposited 125 pesetas to the credit of the government.

### FRENCH FINANCIAL MUDDLE SET ASIDE FOR THREE MONTHS

Deputies To Take Rest Until Results Are Achieved By Delegates To Conference In London.

PARIS, Saturday—The French Chamber of Deputies today is preparing to shelve the governmental finance muddle until the first of October and to spend the intervening three months on vacation.

It is generally conceded that plans made at present may be thrown off keel by developments at the World Economic Conference, and this belief is, to a large extent, held responsible for the decision to let everything hang over until the autumn.

An extraordinary session will be called on October 1, at which time new plans for putting the national finances in shape will be considered.

Not only were earlier financial projects turned askew by recent developments in international relations, but the deputies themselves were nearing a breakdown from the rigors of the arduous session now being completed.

Among the numerous changes that might occur during the summer to change the status of France's internal finances are debt revision, which would change the color of the entire picture, and tariff agreements.

Other international matters that have a direct bearing on the economic condition within the country are currency stabilization and the ability or inability of certain European powers to remain on the gold standard.

### ERRATUM

The Union Castle liner Llanstephan Castle, due in Palma July 27, is bound from Palma to London and not from Palma to Port Said, as erroneously announced in a recent advertisement.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

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### Jailed Americans Hope For Aid Of State Department

Rutherford Fullerton, one of the five Americans held in connection with a fracas at the Mediterraneo Hotel in which a Guardia Civil was injured, is reported to have received a cablegram from the American state department informing him that the ambassador in Madrid has been instructed to treat the matter as urgent and to keep in close touch with the progress of the affair.

Meanwhile, the prisoners' attorneys are striving to uncover information that might prove of value in presenting their plea for the release of their clients.

In seeking witnesses, a serious obstacle has been encountered in the expressed fear that willingness to testify would make the prospective witness liable to detention until the trial.

This fear is inspired by the general belief that Fullerton himself is held, not for having participated in the melée, but because as an eye witness his presence at the trial is essential.

Attorneys for the group are said to have uncovered a new angle to the incident which might greatly reduce the seriousness of the charges against the imprisoned

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### MALLORCAN GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR CRIME OF PASSION

Killed Wife And Girl In Fit Of Rage After Former Went Out For Evening Against His Wishes.

Forty-eight years in prison is the price Sebastian Marques Pou, 26 year-old Mallorcan, will pay for killing his wife and Lucia Serra, with whom she was with when he lost control of himself in a jealous frenzy.

Seeking to mitigate the *crime passionnel*, the defense painted both victims as women of the streets, but the prosecution waved this excuse aside on the grounds that Sebastian's state of poverty and inability to hold a job made it impossible for his wife to live by decent means.

Twenty-five years of the sentence were handed out for the killing of Sebastian's wife and 23 years for the slaying of Lucia.

There was no question of whether or not the young Mallorcan committed the act, he having confessed in full.

According to testimony presented at the trial, Sebastian had long suspected, if not known, that his wife was plying the streets and had more than once attempted

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### Belated Spanish Fleet Anchors In Palma Bay; Eight Cruisers Join Kanguro, First Arrival

The first instalment of a belated Spanish naval fleet anchored in the bay of Palma Saturday.

The cruisers Cervera, Churruca, Almiral Boldey, Alcalá Galiano, Lazaga and Miguel de Cervantes were followed a few hours later by the cruiser Libertad.

The vessels joined the submarine mother-ship Kanguro, which has been awaiting the arrival of 10 submarines since Wednesday.

Other vessels, including the submarines, are due in Palma shortly, but their arrival has been delayed by orders to complete certain maneuvers before putting into this

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Across the bay, the famous aircraft carrier Dédalo is paying a return visit to Puerto Pollensa, where her officers were entertained by both the Mallorcans and the foreign colony last October.

The Dédalo has with her a fleet of nine airplanes, but is capable of carrying many more in case of necessity.

Entertainment for the officers and men of the fleet during their stay in Palma has not yet begun, due to the absence of many of the vessels.

When the entire number is assembled, the officers will be guests

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### Venizelos Predicts Possible Return Of King If Greek Voting Favors Present Government

ATHENS, Saturday—If the government wins in the bye-elections tomorrow, the way will be paved for a restoration of the monarchy in Greece, Ex-premier Eleutherios Venizelos predicted in a speech at Salonika today.

Venizelos declared that a victory for the government would make it possible for Prince Nicholas to stand as a candidate for the presidency, with his chances of being elected decidedly good.

From the election of Nicholas to his return to the purple would be but the matter of time, in the opinion of Venizelos, who took no sides in his speech, but merely

outlined possibilities.

Greece, in the opinion of many observers here, is ready for a king. The flaws that existed under the rule of the last two kings of Greece, Constantine and George, have not disappeared since their disappearance, and numerous new faults have developed.

In the past few years, there have been many crises and several cabinets have been thrown out, in more than one case to be recalled when it was found that no other group could do a better job of handling the government.

Of late, there has been a gro-

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## Spaniards Follow Tests Of Autogiro With New Interest

MADRID, Saturday—Perhaps because feats of her own aviators have made her «air-minded», perhaps because of a desire to pay belated tribute to her greatest inventor, Spain is suddenly regarding tests of Juan de la Cierva's autogiro with the greatest interest.

When Cierva invented his machine, he was unable to interest Spanish capital in its development and had to seek elsewhere, notably in England and America.

Now that its success has been assured, the autogiro is getting columns of space in the Madrid newspapers, and every new detail is recorded.

In the past week both A. B. C. and *La Nacion* have run articles and photographs on tests of the latest Cierva creation.

The new machine apparently has done away with most of the old airplane controls. According to recent newspaper articles its lateral control is now automatic, while both steering and elevation are accomplished by an entirely new method.

Although the tests are being carried out in greatest secrecy in England, *La Nacion* has managed to secure an excellent photograph of the craft executing a climbing turn close to the ground.

The Spaniards are particularly interested in reports that Cierva has solved the chief difficulty of the autogiro—its lack of speed.

Apparently the engineer has been able to increase the speed of his craft by perfecting its streamline, for the photographs show an extremely clean line, with the wires and struts that impeded his earlier models missing.

Sr. Cierva is the son of a former cabinet minister in the old

## IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

Don Nicasio Pou, the notary, has returned to Palma from a business trip to Barcelona.

Don Jaime Fernández Planas and Sra. Juana Sampol Casas were married recently in the Chapel of San Antonio of the Church of Francisco.

Witnesses for the groom were Don Carlos Garau Tornabells and Dr. Bartolomé Vanrell.

Witnesses for the bride were her uncle, Don Cayetano Sampol and her brother-in-law, Captain Francisco Pelegrín.

The ceremony was performed by R. P. Bartolomé Alorda.

The newly married couple have left Palma for San Salvador and Pollensa on their honeymoon.

Don Enrique Manera, manager of Agencia Schembri, and his brother Don Juan, have returned to Palma from Barcelona.

The popular lawyer, Don Luis Serra, has departed for Madrid, where he expects to spend several days with his family.

Don Luis Pou Ribas has completed the law course at the University of Barcelona with high honors. He is only 18 years of age.

Don Luis is the son of Captain of Cavalry Don Emilio Pou.

Recent arrivals from Barcelona include Don Juan Asprer, Don régime, but this matter has been overlooked by a populace ordinarily ready to suspect the worst of anyone in anyway connected with the remains of the monarchy.

In fact there is a trace of bitterness in the newspaper articles because of the loss to Spain of the famous young inventor, who seems to have transferred his activities to America and England permanently.

Juan Forteza, Don Manuel Clopes, Don Javier Conde, Don Francisco Alegre and Don Enrique Alemany.

Deputy to the Cortes Don Miguel Santaló has left the Island for Valencia, as have Don Artemio Alcañiz, Don Bartolomé Tous, Don Pedro Bosch and Don Mateo Bauze.

The Mallorcan artist, Don Simón Muñoz Lema, has returned to Palma after a long absence.

The artist has made a name for himself on the continent, where he is known by his signature—the single name «Simón.»

Sr. Muñoz is busily engaged in preparing a collection of his paintings to be shown at an exhibition.

From the Conservatory of Madrid word has been received that high honors as a student of the piano have been won by a young girl, Marisa Arnica Meridiano of Palma. Her instructress, Doña Marina Fernández de Comas places her above many students considerably older than is she.

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## MADRID NOTES

Beauty queens from Valencia, Murcia, Leon, Galicia and Aragon were recently received in the capital by the President of the Republic.

The occasion was the fiesta organized to conclude a drive for a monument to Rosallo de Castro.

A few of the «queens» appeared in the costumes native to their provinces, but most of them preferred the modern dress common to the streets of Madrid.

From Havana word has been received that the parents of the aviators, Barberan and Collar, who lost their lives in an attempted flight from Madrid to Mexico City, are to be made the beneficiaries of a subscription now being taken up.

The families of the fliers live in Madrid.

Havana citizens also plan to erect a monument in Camaguey, on the spot where Barberan and Collar landed after their historic flight from here to Cuba.

The capital's curiosity has been aroused by allegations that «Hildegard», the girl agitator whose mother is accused of murdering her because she threatened to abandon her «career» to marry, was actually killed by an unknown man.

Hildegard Rodriguez, known to the masses as plain «Hildegard», was in hot water with the authorities for six of her 18 years. From Socialist, she graduated into a Communist when the former became accepted and, therefore, tame.

Hildegard was the author of several brochures on the evils of existing government, as well as a soap-box orator of ability.

Although the girl's mother was reported to have confessed shortly after the crime, the rumor that

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### Good Old Times

It is one of the ineradicable characteristics of human nature to look back on the past with a sigh and lament: «Ah, those were the good old times.»

And just how are these wonderful times dated by different individuals? If it would be possible to obtain a census of opinion on such a question it is very probable the majority would plump for the days of youth and adolescence.

Historical record proves this urge has been prevalent for many centuries. Depreciation of present day customs, habits and achievements with a preference for those of a previous generation runs through literature going back from the so-called dark ages to the present time.

The tendency is more prevalent these days than it appears to have been in the past, the obvious reason being that post-war times cannot by any stretch of imagination be called good.

The most popular revivals in the theatrical world are those of about 30 or 40 years ago. In the music hall world in England a perfect epidemic of «Veteran» combinations, comprising all the old stars singing all the old songs, broke out. These companies are still a big box office attraction and are popular with audiences of all ages. Why is not far to seek—care free thought, simple homely sentiments and melodies, added to the memories of the good old times of our youth.

A news item last week gives another example. Gordon Selfridge, multi-millionaire and super-storekeeper, wishes he were 21 again and poor. Selfridge, of course, is an exceptional man and the ordinary everyday person does not look at life with such high courage and confidence. Still, the very fact is evidence that, in the considered opinion of at least one man who ought to know, chances of success are just as good as ever, provided the right qualities are brought into play.

Many of our readers have probably seen the best or the worst

## FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Leisure is perhaps one of the greatest occupations in the world, if properly handled. It goes along with fame as the thing that some are born with, some achieve, and others have thrust upon them. In the last named class come a lot of people who never have been there before—at least, not for the same reasons—and making a virtue of necessity is a fair-sized accomplishment.

The right clothes for the woman born to leisure is a simple matter. It becomes a bit more difficult for the woman who achieves it, because, in all likelihood, she has achieved it by the sweat of her own brow. But for the woman who suddenly finds leisure thrust upon her, clothes become a problem. And to her do we affectionately dedicate our little sermon today.

Blessed are ye who have one good black silk dress and half a dozen sets of collars and cuffs, six hatbands, two hats, three pairs of shoes and two pairs of gloves with detachable cuffs. With a rounded, or V-neck, for the dress, any number of diversified collars—size, shape and color—may be applied, being careful to choose the correct hatband, glove cuffs, shoes and purse. With the hats, shoes and gloves black and white or, perhaps, one set in a brown, beige or a medium green, you can do wonders with constructing a wardrobe suitable for all occasions. One evening gown, with two or three different jackets, accomplishes miracles and makes one realize that originality and ingenuity are having a Big Innings.

The fashionable audience attending the first Paris concert given by Lily Pons, vestpocket prima donna of the New York Metropolitan and the Teatro Colon of Buenos Aires, was as much of a sartorial success as the diminutive diva herself. In the intermission the foyer of the Salle Pleyel was a glittering sea of diamonds, furs and brilliant fabrics fashioned into the smartest creations.

One costume, which attracted so much attention that its wearer was forced to don her cloak and return to her seat, was of black silk velvet, held together back and front by a single strip of material. In front two triangles of velvet were cut from the bodice, leaving nothing more than a small brassiere attached to a lower triangle, the point of which met the center of the brassiere and the other two points continued around to the back where they tied in a knot. The entire dorsal surface was exposed save for the strip across the shoulder blades which fastened the brassiere.

## THE NIGHT WATCH

The Writer of Letters to the Press is harder to find than the hedgehog. His tracks are everywhere and sometimes the ardent hunter gets a whiff of his spoor—but a sight of him, almost never. Palma was treated to a fleeting glimpse of one of them last autumn, just after the locusts.

But few people met the migrant W. O. L. T. P. when he swooped down on Mallorca, so we are convinced we have a real surprise for our readers when we tell them we once crossed the ocean with a particularly splendid specimen of the species. In fact, we feel like Sinclair Lewis' «The Man Who Knew Coolidge.»

We speak of R. Reiman, a sort of outline of everything who has made things easy for the editors of the American papers in Paris ever since he invaded that fair capital a few weeks ago.

The editors fill their front pages that life is likely to offer them, some are in the middle stage and yet others are on the threshold of a career. What intrigues us is whether the pundits of 1963 will look back thirty years and sigh with regret: «Ah, those were the good old times.»

and the obliging Reiman does the rest.

What we are getting at, ladies and gentlemen, is this: when it comes to W. O. L. T. P. s, read'em, don't meet'em.

Their usual procedure is to bring up some recent newspaper article. It may be on the gold standard or on better babies. The subject is unimportant for it only serves as an opening wedge.

You learn that the W. blank blank P. does a bit of scribbling for the press himself once in a while. Just for a hobby, you know. Then a thick wallet sneaks out of a pocket; then a sheaf of yellow clippings, and even if your soup is getting cold, you've got to read the things.

The species is all right in its place, gentle readers; but that place is not in public. Least of all in the smoking room of a liner.

Shed a tear for Brooks Cowing of the Palma Post and the trap drums.

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## STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Your Hollywood chorus girl admits frankly that she has sex appeal and exceptional beauty, and will even go so far as to say she possesses great talent.

They are proud of their figures, denounce the Mae West trend to curves and do not diet.

All this is revealed in a questionnaire answered by 26 of the lithe maids dancing in B. P. Schulberg's «Her Bodyguard,» a Wynne Gibson - Edmund Lowe opus.

From the replies, it is discovered 22 of the dancers are positive they have S. A. As a corollary, their ideal man is a paragon of virtue. Given three qualities to demand in a husband, 20 of the girls voted for intelligence, 19 for good disposition, 16 for honesty, nine for ambition, seven for the

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good dresser, four for good breeding, three for masculinity, one each for the good drinker, sobriety, personality and wealth.

The girls themselves averaged 19.75 years and most have danced about six years. A composite chorine is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 114 pounds, has blue eyes, a 24-inch waist wears a four-and-one half B—plus shoe and is blonde.

Half the girls fly false colors, 13 having changed the color of their hair by bleaching or henna-ing. Thirteen are blonde, six are red haired and seven brunettes.

They have no fear of putting on weight with beer for 19 of them don't like the amber fluid. Despite their youth, four are married and two divorced. Only one doesn't believe in marriage while six are unconditionally against divorce.

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### MALLORCAN GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR CRIME OF PASSION

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ted to bring an end to the intolerable situation.

It also came out that he considered her girl friend responsible for her acts and harbored a grudge against her.

In handing down the sentence the tribunal admitted that Sebastian had been greatly aggravated and that the aggravation was a mitigating circumstance.

In addition to the sentence, the tribunal fined the slayer a sum sufficient to cover the injuries of persons who were hurt while trying to withstrain the enraged husband.

In accordance with the new law, Sebastian's case will now be reviewed by a jury and if the penalty is found to be too severe recommendations for leniency will be made.

### S. S. Van Dyck To Call Here

The Lamport and Holt liner Vandyck will call at Palma for Liverpool, via Tangiers, on July 8.

Agencia Schembria is agent for the liner.

### Palma And Oronsay Visitors On Uberia

On the last sailing of the German-African liner Uberia from Palma were C. Cooper, Mrs. Best and Miss Best, Miss Mary North and Miss Adams for Southampton, Miss C. Loevendle for Rotterdam and Sr. Vidal Ros for Lisbon; from Oronsay were: Srs. M. Grosfils, Baron P. Tilligheim, Miss Anna E. Langouyuth, Marcel Rochat, S. R. Rotz, Sra. W. Hudnut and Dr. Victor Brandes for Toulon; T. Rockstroh and William H. Mather for Aden.

### Visitors Reach Palma When Ampoora Calls

Among the arrivals at Palma Friday from the Henderson liner Amarapora were Mrs. E. Stopher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron their son J. Cameron and their daughter, Miss J. Cameron, Miss M. H. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Weston, Mrs. Hugh Flower, Miss Elsie Haneman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brazendale and Miss E. J. Brazendale.

### SPANISH FLEET IN AFTER DELAY

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at several functions, both official and purely social, which have been planned in their honor.

The Spanish vessels are making the third naval visit to Palma since the first of the year. Last winter the city was host to the British second battle squadron, and a short time ago ships of the French navy paid a long-awaited visit.

## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK — Primo Carnera, giant heavyweight Italian boxer, stopped Jack Sharkey, known as «The Boston Bob», in the sixth round of the world's championship bout staged Thursday night in this city at the Yankee stadium.

AUGSBURG—The District Bavarian Union Peoples' party voluntarily agreed Friday to its own dissolution, freeing all its members and officials from their obligations of party loyalty.

The event marks another stage of the movement to dissolve all opponents of the Catholic political parties.

### VENIZELLOS PREDICTS SWITCH TO KING

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wing fear of dictatorship. This fear became most noticeable at the time of General Plastiras' recent successful attempt to run the country—for a day.

General Plastiras is out of power, presumably for good; but the people feel that what one man can do can be achieved by another—and with more lasting results.

Even the Republicans, much as they dislike the thought of a return of the monarchy, admit that such a regime would be preferable to a military dictatorship.

MOSCOW—The Soviet press of Russia hails the completion of the new one hundred and forty tow mile canal connecting the White and Baltic seas as a triumph in the history of canal construction. The project was achieved in 21 months. The completion of the Suez canal required 10 years while the Panama canal which is only 50 miles long required several years.

The new canal has 19 locks, 15 dams, 40 reinforced dykes, 13 subsidiary canals and the main channel had to be cut through solid rock.

### Jailed Americans Hope For U. S. Aid

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Americans.

Meanwhile, numerous friends of the prisoners are working through channels of their own with the hope that something can be done for them, but most of their efforts are confined to talk.

The arrested persons continue to maintain a confident calm, trusting in the ability of their attorneys to do everything possible for them and turning down the well-meaning but unnecessary offers of their acquaintances.

### ENGLAND REFUSES TO JOIN EUROPEAN CURRENCY SCHEME

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the last plunge of the dollar, only partly offset by buying for short account, is more than likely to sweep all countries off the gold standard unless the American monetary is stabilized quickly and at a reasonably high figure.

The fact that American prices have increased to a point where it might be possible for America to use artificial means to stay the dollar's steady descent is cause for some optimism among the gold countries.

Professor Raymond Moley, President Roosevelt's personal delegate to the conference has been in conversation with Prime Minister Mac Donald at 10 Downing Street, and it is believed some tentative agreement either for the stabilization of the dollar or the control of its fluctuations may have been reached.

Failure of the American and English statesmen will be considered in some quarters as a certain sign that the conference has, to all intents and purposes, come to its end.

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## Crowd Expected To Fill Local Ring For Sunday's Bullfights

Manolo Bienvenida is expected to draw a tremendous crowd of Mallorcans and foreigners when he appears in the Palma bullring Sunday afternoon.

For not only is Manolo one of the main premier matadors, but he is participating in his second corrida since his serious goring in the Madrid ring several weeks ago.

The aficionados naturally want to know if his old courage still holds. Many another matador with a brilliant record has failed disastrously after passing the ordeal of a serious cornada and the subsequent weeks in the hospital.

Manolo fought last week in Gerona, but reports of his appearance have been scanty and his flowers will watch anxiously for a break in his nerve when he enters the arena here.

Manolo possesses a double attraction for the bullfight followers. He is undoubtedly one of the best matadors in Spain, and he is young—under 20. His ability to perform side-by-side with any of the elder colleagues undoubtedly increases his prestige.

Also to be seen Sunday are Jesus Solórzano and Pepe Gallardo, both well-known.

After the bad luck at the time of the last scheduled bullfight, which had to be postponed on account of rain, fans hope for a better break for the coming event.

One member of the foreign colony remains pessimistic about the weather. Asked if he thought it would rain Sunday, he asked if there was to be a bullfight.

Then it will rain cats and dogs, he said upon being answered in the affirmative.

## ON THE ISLAND

Mr. Thomas Roberts, the young beau brummel of Palma and houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser gave for his many friends, a very enjoyable cocktail party recently in the villa Son Catlaret. Mr. Roberts is well known to the summer residents of last year.

Among his many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. Bertram Yarborough, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Mabel Gump, Mrs. Yvonne Shelton Arango, Miss Matilda Ellsworth, Mrs. Adele Van Renssaeler, Mr. Dudley D. Bigelow, Mr. Dake Knoblock, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. William Ryle and Mr. Walter Ogden.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Miss Comfort Turner, Mrs. Mary Booker, Mm. Guevarra, Mr. Fred Chilton, Mr. Courtney Gosling and Mr. Bert Mullin.

Miss Faith Lumley and Miss Phyllis Marshall of Cala Ratjada are in Palma for a few days. And Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Liebling and their daughter, Miss Viva, are expected to arrive in Palma during the week. Several days ago Mrs. Liebling and her daughter sailed for Gibraltar where they met Mr. Liebling who had arrived from New York. Together the family is touring Spain.

Miss Mary Shayler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shayler, arrived on the Island Friday from London. Several weeks ago she was here for a very limited stay.

Mrs. Shayler, her mother, has been convalescing at the home of Mrs. Doris Cameron. Mr. Shayler is a prominent English Architect and is a member of the F. R. I. B. A.

Mrs. T. Hardy's young son arrived recently from Cambridge University to enjoy his summer vacation with his mother in Arrenal. The Hardys will occupy the villa of Captain Glossop who recently collected 3,000 dollars from a Spanish lottery.

A gathering of distinguished young artists congregated at the Pullman for luncheon on Wednesday. The group had come from Pollensa to meet Mr. George Miller, the young sculptor who arrived that day from Paris, where he had been studying for the past year. The luncheon was a reunion of classmates. Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine were there. Mr. McClelland is also a sculptor and Mr. Valentine is a painter of note and the son of a well known New York Architect.

Captain Baron Boris de Skossyreff finds himself organizing a very interesting yachting party. It is his plan to cruise from Palma to Ibiza and Formentera, with a party of perhaps 18 people and in three small sailing yachts. So far he has aroused great interest and the party is slowly growing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanton of Jacksonville, Florida, arrived on the Island Friday morning from an extensive tour of the Mediterranean sea-ports. They are friends of Miss Patricia Byington and will probably stay at the Pension Mexico.

The Baron Carl Frederiech von Basedow, who was at the Pension Mexico for several weeks, has returned to the mainland to re-enter his business. He expects to spend a few days at Sitges before settling down to work in Barcelona.

Mrs. Phyllis Heard who was often seen with the Captain Baron de Skossyreff has departed for an extended sojourn in Switzerland.

Reports are that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Miss Kathleen Stewart and Mr. Murray Mather will leave very soon for Paris for a short visit before embarking for America. The Wells' will return to their home in New York, and Miss Stewart and Mr. Mather expect to see a bit of the Metropolis with them before they return to their home in Canada.

Misses Marion and Ann Freeman have returned from Madrid where they went several days ago to be present at the wedding of a friend of theirs. The Freemans expect to remain here only long enough to make arrangements for home-ward passage.

Mr. Fred Chilton, who with Mr. Thomas Roberts and Mme. Guevarra has been the house guest of the Fulton Lesers, gave a dinner party on Thursday evening in the gardens at the Pension Bellver for nine of his friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mrs. Adele Van Renssaeler, Mme. Guevarra, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. D. D. Bigelow and Mr. Thomas Roberts.

## Dr. Victor Brandes Boards Orient Liner For Parts Unknown

Dr. Victor Brandes has jilted his clientele.

Dr. Brandes, whose friends were not aware of his title until it appeared with his name on the traveler's list of the Oronsay, was a last minute passenger on the Orient liner when the ship departed from Palma last Thursday.

The Doctor enjoyed a hectic career during his long and varied stay on the Island. At one time he was an amateur actor. Shortly after that he almost became an opera star. Then he tried to marry one. And so on.

The Doctor's diary runs something like this:

Sometime in June, 1932: Arrived on these surprised shores and registered at a Terreno Hotel.

Sometime in July: Took a dislike to a local journalist and blacked his eye. Received a slight dislocation when he fell down trying to black the other one.

Sometime in August: Went into rehearsals with a local dramatic organization. Stated he intended to devote his life to the stage.

The night before the show: Threatened to follow a traveling actress to the Continent because they both spoke Russian. Changed his mind when a member of the cast begged him to be reasonable.

Sometime in the fall: Tried to pick another fight with the local

journalist, who was saved by a bevy of beauties.

Last winter: Went into partnership with another journalist and bought a boat.

A week later: Took motor out of the boat.

The next day: Took sails off boat.

The same day: Told his partner he did it to save him from drowning. Sold his share in boat to partner.

A short time ago: Got into a scrape with a local business man. Threatened to bring suit. Lost his yachting cap. Left. R. I. P.

The later part of the week the host and Mme. Guevarra journeyed out to Soller to visit Mr. George Fitz George.

Miss Mary North, Miss Gwen Walker, Mr. William McFadden and Mr. Richard Gibson returned from their very eventful walking trip that took them around the southern part of the Island for five days. They camped out and lived part of the time on what fruit was not tied to the various trees.

On Friday Miss North departed for her home in England. While here she was the house guest of her friends, Miss Walker and her mother, who live on the La Portassa way.

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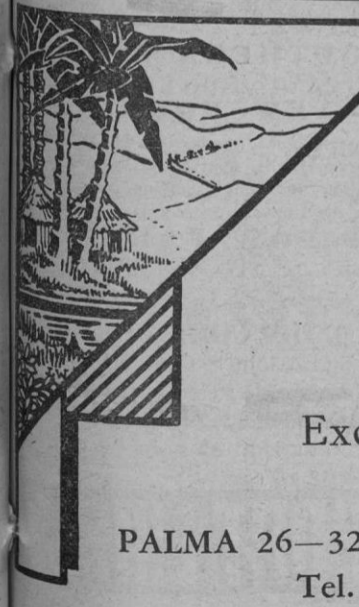
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## Language Club To Sponsor Excursion To Cabrera Friday

The International Language Club will conduct an excursion to the little-known island of Cabrera next Friday.

The start of the trip is scheduled for 7 a. m., and those participating in it will be back in Palma at 5 p. m.

During the time the members of the club or others who make an excursion are in Cabrera there will be time to visit the famous, if not visited, blue cave.

Cabrera is one of the most neglected islands of the Mediterranean, yet it is rich, if not old in history, and is well worth a visit.

Here it was that prisoners of Napoleon's army were concentrated and here some historians say they starved because of neglect by the Spaniards. The Spaniards, however, claim that they were promoted amply for a long period, that they refused to ration their food and wasted it in a few days.

The common grave, which is little more than a bone yard, can be seen, with an inscription over it.

Cabrera was the subject of an article by Gelston Hardy a short time ago. Writing in the Palma Post, Mr. Hardy described a series of ghostly happenings that occurred after he had taken a bone from the grave as a souvenir.

According to Hardy, the phantom disturbances ceased after he made a special trip to replace the bone.

The excursion to Cabrera is the latest affair of this nature to be planned by the International Language Club. During the past winter the club sponsored a series of lectures.

Tickets for the excursion can be obtained at the club's headquarters, Hotel Bellver, Terreno.

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## BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA (By Mail)—If you are one of those true republicans who love a lord, you can have your fill of gazing at the Publi, where the present newsreels give an interview with the Ex-prince of Asturias and his bride, not to mention the reception of the King of Iraq in London. More he-man stuff is being provided at the Coliseum, where you can enjoy the vicarious thrill of an adventurous journey among the head-hunters of the Amazon. If after that you still long for more travellers' tales, on Friday the Cinema Cataluña will provide the goods, the Conquista del Monte Kamet alternating with the Flying Squad, which shows us at last what Scotland Yard is really like.

Local tennis fans are disappointed by the news from Wimbledon, where Maier went down fighting to Crawford, but cheered with the victory of Señora Pons over Miss Anderson, the Cheshire champion. The Spanish player recovered from a bad start to win 1-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Saturday's boxing program at the Monumental, in which the Paulino-MacCorkindale fight will be the *pièce de resistance*, will be completed by an encounter between the local star Vitriá and the Belgian Matchens, the winner of which is to meet Kid Chocolate, the Cuban champion.

The verbená of the Barcelona L. T. C. was an even greater success than in previous years, and to celebrate it a tea is being held at the club on Sunday in honor of the ladies of the verbená committee.

A distinguished American visitor to this city in the last few days was Mr. Robert Pyle, secretary of the American Rose Society, who was particularly impressed by the International Rose Contest show at Pedralbes.

The end of term at Miss Hall's school will be celebrated on Saturday at the Jordains' house in the Calle Doctor Carulla, when the children of the school will perform two short plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braddock will return from Cالدetas on Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Duval sailed on the Homeric for Southampton on the 30th.

### Allen-Rossello Pupils Celebrate Term End

On Friday the pupils of the Allen-Rossello School celebrated the last day of school according to their own ideas of a good time. They played games, ran races etc. in the morning and later made their own ice cream to eat with the huge slices of the apricot pies which the American headmistress made for them.

Monday the summer camp opens and will be conducted upon the plan of the children's camps of the Yosemite Valley in California where Capt. Rossello has had 6 years of experience as an educator.

The school officials are very proud of the work accomplished by the pupils during the past year and practically all have been promoted and they have received word from the principal of the Wooster High School that two of their former pupils are to be advanced two years in high school work after having only completed one year and a half of work in this American School in Palma, which is also fully accredited under the Spanish Board of Education.

Other good news to be received by the school officials is that Dr. Darder, the president of the Cultural Board of Palma, whose daughter attends the school, has offered the use of a movie camera for the summer and also has given permits to the pupils for free entrance to Bellver Castle.

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Srs. Francisco Vidal Sureda, and Pedro Montaner Gual, respectively president and secretary of the Fomento del Turismo in Palma, have been elected to the board that is in charge of the exposition in Barcelona.

In spite of the new responsibilities thrust upon the Fomento officers, they have found time to continue the weekly excursions the Fomento has been arranging ever since the first of the walking trips proved popular.

Sunday, July 9, a train and motor outing to the caves of Drach has been arranged.

Those desiring to visit the caves on the conducted tour should register at the offices of the Fomento del Turismo, Paseo del Bor-ne 36.

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# TALKING OF BOOKS

By Howard N. Rubien

## American Gangland Seen By An Englishman

The gangster and the strange life he leads is a subject so interesting to the American public that we are not surprised that there exists a whole literature of this aspect of contemporary American life. It is a literature which embraces not only fiction in all its ramifications, the cinema and theatre as well as the short story and novel, but includes as well a host of essays treating the gang world from its sociological, psychological, and penological side. Even the memoir exists, for the gangster suffers from no modest desire to hide his activities; memoirs, interviews, and confessions have been many, but these have been almost without exception from the hand of Americans written to be understood by Americans.

Gangland with its strange customs, stranger jargon and even stranger viewpoint is put before the British public at last by one of their own people. In *Limey, An Englishman Joins The Gangs*, (Longmans 10s. 6d.) by James Spenser, with an Introduction by H. Kingsley Long, the author, an English ex-convict, tells the story of his life as a gunman in New York and Los Angeles.

Mr. Spenser received his education, he tells us, at Borstal and later at Dartmoor. Fearing to be convicted again in England where his prison record would be prejudicial to him, he decided to cross the ocean, to go west and start life anew, in a bigger but not better way in America where, in the event of a conviction, he hoped to pass himself off as a first offender. It is characteristic of Mr. Spenser's mentality that he planned his career with the risk of capture clearly foreseen, for our hero is no drug-crazed bully ruthlessly fighting his way through life utterly heedless of risk. Rather, he is a cautious journeyman who plans where best he may ply his trade, then proceeds there and establishes himself in business completely equipt with the tools of his trade—in this case the tools of Mr. Spenser's trade being a gun and a mouth-piece, that is, a lawyer whose duty is to «spring» (liberate) him from jail in the almost inevitable event of police intervention. He was not going to fire a single shot until he first had money enough to engage counsel.

About the book there is an air of absolute sincerity and one cannot help but believe that Mr. Spenser told the truth about his experiences. We expected to find self-glorification, or at least a fantastically exaggerated story of his own importance but we find instead a straightforward account of the life of a common gunman

whose job was the hijacking of lorries carrying illicit liquor belonging to rival gangs, or «protecting» a racketeer who operated a gambling house. Limey was not a gangleader, nor was he a racketeer. His job was simply to carry a gun and to use it when his employer wanted it. The only racketeering he did on his own account was some not very original hold-up work performed upon some of the more or less inebriated clients of the gambling house in which he was employed.

The book is enlightening and should be read with genuine pleasure by English readers who will get a better picture of the bootleg, gambling, and vice rackets, and by Americans who, familiar with the situations described, will be interested in their interpretation by an Englishman. The book is well written, the author being helped in his literary endeavors by H. Kingsley Long, who explains that his task was the mere mechanical work of preparing for the publisher the frank story of a man who, having no literary training, needed this help. But the amanuensis succeeds in keeping his own personality from protruding. I would have preferred, for the sake of its literary form, that the book pass over the prison experiences of Limey, for the book is primarily the account of a gangster's activity in the «racket», and need hardly have included the weary months in prison which preceded Mr. Spenser's deportation. And yet so poignantly must the days in prison weigh upon a man's memory that it is readily understandable why the author felt impelled to tell of this unhappiest part of his unfortunate life.

### Unemployed

The tragedy of a commonplace man destroyed, not through any inherent fault of character as much as through the agency of our disturbed social order, may prove a bit grim for summer reading but it is nevertheless timely in our present state of universal economic depression. In *The Plebeian's Progress*, Frank Tilsley traces the factors which bring about the ruin of a middle-class Englishman of poor parents, educated at a council school, who, at the time of the great depression, was getting along well enough as secretary of a construction company and was married no more unhappily than millions of others like himself. He was the typical sincere-black-coated, white-collared employee destined, under ordinary circumstances, to live a dull but sufficiently comfortable existence.

The Great Depression threw Allen Barclay out of his job. After that he sank down, from misfortune to misfortune, through no fault of his own. He worked as house to house canvasser, he lived

for awhile on the dole, and finally was forced to commit embezzlement—down, down, until in the end he finds his way to the gallows. Whether we feel as the author seems to, that the unhappy fate of his protagonist is to be blamed upon the present social order with its consequent «slump», or is due to a combination of his hero's character and a series of unusually bad mischances, we cannot but appreciate the sincerity and vividness of the book. As a first novel it is a thoroughly commendable piece of work.

*The Plebeian's Progress*, (Gollancz 7s. 6d. net) by Frank Tilsley.

### Murder—As Usual

Everyone likes his detective story, and none is so good as the one where the reader is given the clues and is stimulated to find the solution. Such an one is, as the name suggests, *Find The Motive*, (Stanley Paul. 7s. 6d.) by Jack Woodford.

On his eightieth birthday Leonard Buchanan draws about him a group of people to celebrate the occasion and to tell them that someone has designs upon his life, and that the guilty person is present. Of course, the inevitable happens. The lights go out, and when they are again turned on, you and the characters are free to start puzzling it all out. If you spend a couple of enjoyable hours with this tale, running down false clues, running up false routes, no harm is done, and you are ready for bed. Certainly this is as good a detective thriller as I have glanced at this week, and I recommend it to the insatiable amateurs of this kind of mystery «puzzle» book.

## International Library Holds Clearance Sale

The International Library, Gran Kiosk, Palma, is conducting a clearance sale of English books, particularly those of the Albatross and Tauchnitz editions.

Books of both editions will be sold out for 4.50 pesetas a copy.

The regular price for Tauchnitz and Albatross books is six pesetas.

The sale will last until July 15, when the original price scale will be resumed.

The cost reduction is the second enjoyed by International Library customers in recent months.

When Spain observed the annual Book Week, the library launched an innovation, as far as foreign book sellers are concerned, and lowered prices, in keeping with the practice of Spanish dealers.

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she is innocent has been given considerable credence.

Police are unable to determine whether the gentleman who was recently stripped of his red shirt and pink tie suffered the indignity because his attackers fancied he belonged to some objectionable political party or because they simply did not like his raiment.

Bearing the name of the former royal family proved dangerous business for Don Juan Borbón.

Don Juan Borbón Aznar found his house placarded with uncomplimentary labels suggesting that his name reminded the people of their former rulers.

Now that Spanish women are firmly entrenched in politics, a group of ladies calling themselves the Union Republicana Femenina has been formed here with the avowed purpose of preserving the world peace.

## Palma Residents Sail Aboard Durham Castle

Among the foreign colony leaving Palma Friday on the Durham Castle were Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore Kennedy, Miss C. B. Ballentine, Mrs. M. Smith Miss M. C. Hurley, Miss M. Guy, Mrs. Devitt, Thomas Geddes, Miss V. Booker, Miss B. Booker, Miss L. Wills, Miss A. Mackin, Miss M. Balfour, Capt. W. B. Stanley, Miss Gladys M. Borland, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor and children, Miss V. Wilson, Col. R. E. Molesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harmer, Miss Mabel Baler, H. W. Smith, Mrs. H. Stapleton, Miss P. E. Brewer, Miss E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lake, Mrs. E. M. Anderson and Miss Florence Hall. All of the local passengers had London as their destination.

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