

The Daily PALMA POST



Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.45
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Dollar in Palma	7.43
Reichsmark	2.95

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NUMBER 34

PALMA DE MALLORCA
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

15 CTS.
THE COPY

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
March 27, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE. April 24, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:
March 6, S. S. LLANSTEPHEN CASTLE. April 4, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
March 23, S. S. ORONSAY. May 2, S. S. OTRANTO.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
March 23, S. S. OTRANTO. April 6, S. S. ORFORD. April 20, S. S. ORONTES.

Liverpool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
March 8, S. S. SAGAING. March 22, S. S. BURMA. April 5, S. S. YOMA.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
March 6, S. S. PEGU. March 20, S. S. CHINDWIN. April 2, S. S. KEMMENDINE. April 17, S. S. BHAMO. April 30, S. S. AMARAPOORA.

Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
March 11, S. S. USSUKUMA. April 15, S. S. USAMBARA.

Palma-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:
March 1, S. S. USAMBARA. April 1, S. S. USARAMO.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma:
March 1, S. S. EXCAMBION.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
March 8, S. S. EXETER. March 22, S. S. EXCAMBION.

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NEW ETHIOPIAN CLASH

FIVE ITALIANS KILLED

FORMAL PROTEST

ROME, Monday

A formal protest has been made by the Italian representatives at Addis Abbaba at the killing of five Italian Somaliland troopers and the wounding of six more in a further clash between Italian and Ethiopian forces, which occurred at Walwal on January 29.

Italy is stated to have called three mechanised classes of conscripts to the colours for the purpose of defending the Somali frontier. An official Italian communiqué states that the fighting at Walwal was due to further massing of armed Ethiopians.

Direct negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia over the frontier dispute have begun, according to a message from Addis Abbaba. The same message however adds that certain warlike tribes are offering opposition to the conciliatory policy of the Emperor of Ethiopia.

Fixing Frontiers

The Emperor is known to be anxious for the boundaries between his dominions and the twin territories of Italian Somaliland, now under a single administration as Italian East Africa, to be accurately surveyed and established. The frontier between Ethiopia and British Somaliland has already been fixed, and a mixed commission appointed to settle the conflicting claims of the border tribes in regard to such matters as the right to use pastures and wells.

It was the Ethiopian escort of that commission which was involved with Italian Somali troops in the first clash at Walwal, early

(Continued on page 4)

GRIPPE EPIDEMIC

M. LAVAL ONE OF SUFFERERS

PARIS, Monday

M. Pierre Laval, the French Foreign Minister, is the latest and most distinguished victim of the influenza epidemic which has been raging in many parts of France during the past week.

M. Laval's attack was contracted while he was in London, and still continues. Despite his illness, the foreign minister is directing the affairs of the French foreign office from his sickbed.

Yesterday his doctors reported a turn for the better in his condition, but stated that their patient must remain confined to his bedroom for several more days.

The epidemic itself is unabated in severity, it is reported. Five soldiers in the garrison at Verdun and eight of the Paris soldiery died as a result of the epidemic Saturday.

The prevailing cold has grown more and more intense. Paris is registering fourteen degrees below freezing (Fahrenheit) with no let-up in sight.

The open air bourse which meets daily and in all kinds of weather had to acknowledge defeat on Saturday. It is a point of pride with the members of the bourse to continue their curb market no matter what the thermometer may read. Nevertheless they were driven to seek shelter and some measure of warmth inside the Stock Exchange building.

France's cold wave and attendant grippe epidemic is part of the wave which has been reported sweeping over most of central and northern Europe during the past week.

As yet weather men are unable to give any hope of a let-up in the extreme condition. Skiers have been kept indoors and the slopes closed because of numerous accidents, while mountain-climbers are

(Continued on page 4)

SIR JOHN SIMON IN PARIS

TALK WITH FRENCH MINISTERS

EASTERN LOCARNO

PARIS Monday

Sir John Simon had a lengthy conversation with MM. Laval and Flandin on the subject of the outcome of the London meeting after the banquet of the British Chamber of Commerce here on Friday, according to the usually reliable foreign correspondent of *L'Oeuvre*.

M. Flandin is stated to have said that France is opposed to four, five or six power conferences as a means of arriving at a settlement of the various questions outstanding, and will insist on an exchange of notes through the usual diplomatic channels or the convocation of the Disarmament Conference.

The chief topic of conversation, however, according to *L'Oeuvre*, was the Eastern Locarno pact and the situation which will arise if Germany finally refuses to participate in it. The paper claims authority for stating that M. Flandin stressed France's wish to continue negotiations with the Soviet Union at once, although Sir John Simon did not attempt to hide the fact that since the Franco-British discussions the British attitude towards the Eastern Locarno pact has changed considerably in favour of the London proposals.

The Little Entente

Pertinax, in the *Echo de Paris*, confirms the view that the French Government's chief anxiety is to make further progress with the Eastern Locarno negotiations with the Soviet Union and the Little Entente states. The latter, he declares, are urging the resumption of the discussions, and reminding France of the agreements of December 5 and January 18, whereby the conclusion of the Eastern pact is given precedence over all other inter-European pact schemes.

The writer emphasises that in the course of the London discussions France did not sacrifice her liberty to act in the political and military fields, and asserts that if

(Continued on page 4)

A DENIAL

The Daily Palma Post has been asked by a member of the British colony in Puerto Pollensa to publish the following statement:—

«There has been a strange report in Puerto Pollensa, to the effect that a telegram was sent—and an answer received—from the British colony in Puerto Pollensa congratulating the German Government upon the success of the Saar Plebiscite.

«The British colony denies all responsibility for a such a telegram.»

LONDON ACCORD

DUCE'S PERSONAL VIEW

ROME, Monday

Signor Mussolini's qualified acceptance of the Franco-British proposals resulting from the deliberations of MM. Flandin and Laval and British Ministers in London is revealed in an official communiqué issued here.

The Italian Government, whose attitude towards the London proposals is set forth officially for the first time in the communiqué, welcomes the accord reached between the French and British Governments, and believes that a basis for an understanding with Germany has been found. Certain reservations are made however concerning the plan for an aerial mutual assistance pact.

The document is couched in the style of language customarily employed when the Duce himself speaks. It is therefore assumed that it represents his personal views.

A noteworthy feature of the communiqué is that the possibility of an understanding with Germany is placed in the foreground, being given precedence over both the aerial pact and Austrian independence. The exact wording of the document is:—

«Responsible circles in Italy have been kept exactly informed of the course of the deliberations in London between the French and British Governments, and the developments have been followed with the closest attention. The declarations summarising the results of these discussions have been viewed here with sympathy, the view being taken that they embrace the possibility of reaching an understanding with Germany, and hence of inaugurating a period of cooperation among the Governments interested.

«As regards the pact regarding the obligation to render mutual

(Continued on page 4)

FRANCO-GERMAN FRIENDSHIP

BLIND DEPUTY'S PLEA

DEBATE IN PARIS

PARIS, Monday

M. Scapini, the well-known blind deputy, who lost his sight fighting in the World War, had passage at arms in a theatre here yesterday with M. de Keryllis, another war veteran, who is political editor of the *Echo de Paris*.

M. Scapini was pleading for Franco-German rapprochement. M. de Keryllis opposed his thesis.

M. Scapini was twenty-one years of age when the World War broke out. He fought through it until the end, being blinded almost at the last minute of the conflict.

In the course of his impassioned speech he said that the only method of making progress towards the tranquilisation of Europe lay in direct negotiations between France and Germany. By this means a *modus vivendi* would be discoverable.

Threat To Europe

Admitting that serious objections to direct negotiations had existed in the past, M. Scapini argues that all of them are diminished at this juncture by the severity of the economic crisis afflicting France which he declared threatened the existence of all. The speaker emphasised the world «all».

That danger, he declared, must bring Europe to reason.

M. de Keryllis replied that the whole German nation was filled with a thirst for revenge, because it feels choked by its present frontiers and feels compelled to extend them. He advocated the policy of alliances declaring that it gave excellent results in 1914, when two

(Continued from page 2).

TRAGIC FIRE IN ITALY

MILAN, Monday

A sad and heart-rending report comes from the town of Biella, near which stands the medieval castle of Candio. The castle, which is of historical interest, was the scene of a fire which broke out during the early hours of Sunday morning.

No lives were lost and the castle was saved, but the fire itself is not the reason for the tearing of hair and the rending of hearts, the sound of which can still be heard for some distance from the site of the fire.

For centuries the cellars of the old castle have served as a storage place for the wine grown in the neighbouring vineyards. Children playing inside the precincts of the

castle accidentally set the fire. The flames spread rapidly.

Peasants rushed to the scene, and after some wild and disorganized attempts to cope with the flames, found that the nearest water was in a well too far distant from the castle to be of use.

There was thus nothing to do but fight the fire with the precious fluid in the cellars, and with the wine the fire was successfully fought. The greater part of the delectable beverage was sacrificed to the fire.

Today the peasants are ruefully viewing the saved castle and the part of it still smoking in ruins. They are wondering if it was worth saving—in such a manner as they were forced to use.

HEROINE OF SAARLAND DIES

SAARBRUECKEN, Monday

Widespread sympathy was felt throughout the Saar yesterday, it is reported by the Nazi Press Bureau in Berlin, when the news spread that the widow Michale Johannes had passed away at the age of eighty-five.

Until the thirteenth of January the widow Johannes was unknown except in her immediate neighbourhood. On the fourteenth of January, however, her name, picture and life story were familiar to everyone in the Saar and even in Germany.

It will be remembered that all those entitled to vote at the Saar plebiscite on January thirteenth were warned beforehand that any kind of expression of political opinion would invalidate the vote.

Frau Johannes was lying at her door in the hospital of the Holy Sisters at Mettlach and apparently had not understood had forgotten the warning.

When putting her voting paper into the ballot box she remarked «I was German and I want to be German.»

The presiding official interpreted this as an expression of political opinion and declared the woman invalid. The story was promptly seized upon in Berlin by the Press Bureau under Dr. Goebbels and broadcast throughout the Reich.

It raised high feeling among Saarlanders, it is said, and will undoubtedly be recounted for many years to come, in the manner which the story of Horst Wessel considered part of the Nazi legend.

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THE CROATS

The Croats, it appears, are back
in politics again.

The announcement may have
caused some surprise to those who
generally wonder what, if not po-
litics, was the cause of the assas-
sination of the late M. Louis Bar-
ward and King Alexander of Jugo-
slavia in Marseilles last October.
However, was another kind
of politics.

The assassination, which was fol-
lowed by an impressive outburst of
emotion and grief from the
Croats as well as from the rest of
the Jugo-Slav nation was never-
theless a natural result of Croatian
nationalism. And Croatian Separat-
ism is a natural result of the breach
in the Kingdom of the Serbs,
Croatia and Slovenes in exchange
of solemn pledges of autonomy,
deprived of its local self-gov-
ernment.

The Regency which is acting as
regent for King Peter, the small
son of the murdered monarch,
is to have learned the tragic
lesson of Marseilles. At any rate
Petitch, the trusted adviser of
the Regency, is now Premier of
Yugoslavia, and one of the first
acts of his Government was to re-
lease from prison Doctor Matshek,
Croat autonomist leader.

Doctor Matshek has now anno-
unced that he has found a way to
bring his followers back into legal
paths. It is to be hoped that he
will be able both to achieve and
maintain that objective.

Yugo-Slavia has provided Eur-
ope with a lesson which many na-
tions are slow to learn, though both
internal peace and their mutual
relationships depend on their
maintaining it. The nation which grew
out of the Serbian nucleus out of
the wreckage of the Habsburg em-
pire has discovered that national
unity is not created or preserved,
but destroyed, by attempting to
impose a uniformity which is not
felt, but imposed by force.

It is to be hoped that in this year of grace 1935
the world will be entered with petty tyrants try-
ing to force nations and individ-
uals into their private will become
more friendly and a more
pleasant place to live in.

ON THE ISLAND

By *The Wayfarer*

This month's excellent offerings
of music will include a piano rec-
ital on Thursday in the quarters of
the Mallorca Junior Club in El Ter-
reno. Don Jaime Más Porcel will
play selections by Bach, Chopin,
Debussy, M. de Falla and others.
A week from Friday, on February
22, the Trio de Mallorca will offer
a concert in the Palacio de le Al-
mudaina. Their offering will in-
clude selections by Mozart, Shubert
and Brahms.

ARRIVALS:

Recent arrivals in El Terreno in-
clude the following: Mr. Robert
Adolphus Kreitz, a German whose
home is in London and who ar-
rived on the Island from England;
Mr. Frank Cross of Gerrard's Cross,
England; Miss Maria Voss of
Frankfort, who arrived recently
from London; Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
bert Henry Wiggins of Parkstone,
Dorset; Mr. and Mme. Gaston Bout
of St. Brienne, France; M. Marius
Nobal of France, and Dr. Rene Da-
no of Nantes, a physician who came
to Mallorca after a short holi-
day in Spain.

EXCURSION:

A party consisting of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Long, Mr. Ash Day, Miss
Chloe McMillan, and Mrs. Edith

McMillan made a long excursion
last Sunday by motorcar. They
travelled to Pollensa and other
parts of the Island and returned
to Palma Sunday evening. The reg-
ular excursion of the Fomento del
Turismo included a trip by motor-
car to Alcudia and a walk from
Alcudia to Victoria and Atalaya.
The trip terminated at Cabo Pinar
where the party took motorcars to
Palma.

HERE AND THERE:

Mrs. Jacques Desnauvier enter-
tained a party of friends for cock-
tails in her Genova home last
week.

The condition of Mr. Richard
Harter continues to be grave. A
specialist has been called to assist
Mr. Harter's regular physician.

The mother of Gustav Froehlich,
the German cinema actor, arrived
in Palma yesterday.

EL TERRENO:

Now stopping at the Mediterra-
neo Hotel in El Terreno are the
following: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hol-
den, Mr. Malcolm Ferguson, Mrs.
Elsie Castle, Mrs. Lewis Way, Mr.
Arthur R. Townsend, Miss A. Oli-
ver, Mrs. Constance Hall, Mrs.
Louise Travers, Miss E. G. Cham-
bers, Mrs. Eugenie Newton, Miss

Adelaide Marlov, and Mrs. L. T.
Oettle.

BARCELONA:

Among the arrivals late last week
from Barcelona was Mr. John Se-
pins of England. Mr. Sepins is stop-
ping at the Hotel Mediterraneo. Dr.
George Patrick Henson was ex-
pected on Saturday's mail boat
but due to a last minute desire to
see Alicante, his arrival here has
been postponed for one week. He
will sail to Mallorca from Valencia
or Alicante.

BABIES BROADCAST:

Tito's Bar Babies will be a reg-
ular feature of the Mallorca radio
station if the will of that station's
listeners is listened to. Their dance
music has proved very popular on
the Island, especially since good re-
ception of dance tunes is rather
difficult in Mallorca.

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THE NIGHT WATCH

Speaking of Rex Ingram—which
my brother scrivener, Harry Gal-
land was, in his last column—
brings to my mind the rather emb-
arrassing occasion on which I met
that well-known producer in Nice.

Ingram Bey (he's gone Mahom-
medan, Friend Galland says) was
dining quietly with some friends in
the Restaurant Rouchou, when I
happened to enter with a big brun-
nette, a bull-pup and a voice like a
foghorn. The bull-pup and the
foghorn voice belonged to the big
brunette.

Now this lady—which I shall call
her for want of a better word—had
done «bits» in one of Ingram's pic-
tures and knew him about as well
as the dogman at the Bank of
England knows Montagu Norman.

«Hulloh, Rex,» she barked him.
Whereupon she introduced me to
the motion picture genius, who I
will say, saw that I was in a tight
spot and chose to be gracious.

The head waiter, no doubt think-
ing close friends of Ingram's had
arrived, put us at an adjoining
table. Both tables were backed ag-
ainst a wall, along which there was
a long settee upon which the din-
ers sat. The big brunette flopped
herself down next to the Ingram
party and her bull-pup jumped up
on the settee, between her and the
film director.

«That's Rex Ingram,» she bel-
lowed at the top note of the fog-
horn. «He was good looking once.»

I applied the well-known *Watch-
man* features to a plate of *bortsch*
and kept them there long after
the last of the succulent red cab-
bage soup and sour cream had dis-
appeared.

So far, there had been no com-
ment from the Ingram party. A
plate of *bortsch*, well-aimed at my
partner's head, would have been
well in order, I thought, but none
came. The meal progressed in sil-
ence, saved for moments when it
was punctuated by blasts from the
foghorn for the «garson.»

Suddenly there was a clatter and
a shout from Ingram Bey. A dish
hit the floor. The pink-shaded table
lamp followed it.

The miserable bull-pup, which
had been sitting between the Lady
of the Foghorn and the picture-
maker had suddenly whiffed food.
With one leap he had made the
top of the adjacent table and was
hoisting in a snack.

«What the Hell!» the foghorn
bellowed. «Don't you know any bet-
ter than to feed another person's
dog?»

The big brunette picked up her
dog and flounced out, muttering
about seeing a veterinary and
«poor Bou-Bou.» Leaving me hold-
ing the bag—and of course, the
check.

Aside to Galland: Apologies for
my recent remarks anent idea-
spitching are hereby tendered. In-
cidentally, many thanks.

The Watchman

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ABSENT GUEST OF HONOUR

MADRID, Monday

Spain now has an indigenous equivalent for the phrase about Hamlet without the Prince. It is «a banquet for Don Wenceslao».

The original «banquet for Don Wenceslao» was held here this weekend. The phrase is expected to be «launched» in the comic weeklies during the next few days. The daily papers have it already.

It all started when Don Wenceslao Fernández Flórez, Spain's leading humorous writer, was elected as a member of the Academy of the Language. A group of admirers immediately set about organising a banquet in his honour.

They reckoned without their host—or rather without their intended guest of honour. Don Wenceslao, it appears, is utterly and unshakably opposed to the kind of function for which he was to serve as an excuse. He never attends such banquets. He thinks they are not even funny.

So the new Academician put his foot down firmly, and as firmly refused to take it up again. His admirers could eat and drink what and where they liked, and speechify to their hearts' content; he would not be there.

If he thought that the organisers of the banquet would let their labours go for nothing, he was mistaken. Perhaps they thought a touch of originality was not unbecoming in an act of homage to one of the most original of living authors.

Whatever the reason, the banquet was held. The *chefs d'oeuvre* of the *chef de cuisine* were consumed. Corks popped. Don Wenceslao's health was drunk, not once, but many times. Speeches were made extolling the virtues and talents of Don Wenceslao. But Don Wenceslao was not there.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Moscow, Monday

Eighteen were killed and nine injured in a railroad crash at Karanstroganovo. The disaster brings the number of killed in similar rail accidents this year to 47, with over a hundred injured.

LONDON, Monday

It is a current belief in political circles that Sir John Simon will pay a visit to Berlin. Neither denial nor confirmation of this statement can be obtained from official sources.

Moscow, Monday

Three airmen sent out from Archangel to search for the Russian aeroplane Golubeff have been unsuccessful. One of the machines, piloted by the Russian aviator Ignatoff, has not returned to its base at Pinega, and it is feared that he was forced by bad weather to make

an emergency landing, and met with an accident.

Further aeroplanes are being fitted out to take up the search, and a ski squad of sixty men has started to look for the missing airmen.

NEW DELHI, Monday

The Maharajah of Dajia voiced whole-hearted support of the Federal idea in a speech here. He declared that it was «not only the vital interest but the clear duty of the rulers of a third of India to work for India's unity».

A questionnaire of members of the Swaraj (Home Rule) party revealed that a vast majority of the members are against amalgamation with the All-India Congress. The party is being reconstructed under the leadership of Mr. Aney, with the support of Pandit Malaviya.

CASABLANCA, Monday

Snow has fallen here and blizzards are sweeping the interior of Western Morocco.

Moscow, Monday

Regular railway traffic between Soviet Russia and Rumania, which was broken off in 1917, is to begin again August 1. That decision was taken at the Soviet-Rumanian railway conference, which has just ended.

The reason for the delay is the necessity of rebuilding several bridges along the route, some of which were destroyed in the World War, while others have fallen into ruin since through neglect. They wish that a direct air service between Moscow and Bucarest be installed forthwith was expressed from the Russian side at the conference.

DEPARTURE OF GENERALS

Generals Nuñez del Prado, Fanjul and their adjutants, Lieutenant Colonels Quintero and Sias, left for Barcelona on Tuesday evening en route for Madrid after completing their inspection of the military defences of the Balearics.

They had arrived in the morning from Ibiza, the last stage of their journey through the archipelago as passengers in the flotilla of three Dornier flying boats commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Gallarza. They were accompanied on the flight by Captain Aranda, adjutant to the Military Commander of the islands, and Captain Barau.

Colonel Gallarza and his family left Palma at 9 p.m. for the Alcázares naval aircraft base at Cartagena. Captain Vidal, an experienced cavalry officer, accompanied the fliers.

The choice of a site for a primary aerodrome in the Balearics has been one of the subjects which engaged the attention of the inspecting generals during their visit. They saw several proposed sites and are believed to have selected one near Inca.

The reasons for the suggestion are the suitability of the ground in question and the central position of the town of Inca, which is the chief junction for both roads and the railways of the interior. No official announcement has made on the subject, however.

Friday's other military event was the arrival of a draft of 153 recruits, led by a lieutenant sergeant, from Barcelona. A band of the 28th Infantry, stationed in Palma, awaited the newcomers on the quay and played them a town.

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SIR JOHN SIMON IN PARIS

(Continued from page 2).

a verbatim report of those discussions were published, the public would be astonished to see how indefinite and disconnected they were. He adds that the official communiqué, drawn up by diplomatic officials whose acquaintance with their material was better than that of the ministers themselves, «swims like a crystal in the turbid water of the ministerial proposals.»

LONDON ACCORD

(Continued from page 2).

aid in case of an air attack, the Italian attitude, briefly stated, is agreement in principle but with reservation as regards the standpoints arising out of Italy's special situation in relation to Great Britain and vice versa. Responsible circles in Italy have taken cognizance with satisfaction of the attitude of Great Britain towards the question of the independence of Austria, and towards the Franco-Italian accords of January 7.»

World's Oldest Phone User

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont. — The honor of being the oldest continuous telephone user in the world is claimed by Hugh Neilson. Toronto nonagenarian. On Dec. 8, Neilson will have had continuous telephone service in the same residence during a full 57 years.

The Palma Post
Gladly Receives Interesting Letters from Readers

FRANCO-GERMAN FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from page 2).

ty nations sprang to the aid of France. The public followed the discussion with rapt attention. Both speakers were applauded again and again.

GRIPPE EPIDEMIC

(Continued from page 2).

being restrained from practising their favourite sport because of dangerous avalanches. Thus far the winter is one of the most severe experienced in Europe for several years.

NEW ETHIOPIAN CLASH

(Continued from page 2).

in December of last year. Both the British and the Ethiopian commissioner agreed that the Italians were the aggressors.

The wells at Walwal, the possession of which has been the subject of dispute between tribes living on different sides of the border, are clearly shown to be in Ethiopian territory, even on official Italian maps. The latter however have mysteriously disappeared from circulation since the dispute began, and are not to be had.

The Italian Government's intention to provoke an armed conflict has been clear from the first, and reports of aggression by the other side will therefore be received with reserve abroad. They are however naturally accepted without question here.

THEATRE GUIDE

TEATRO PRINCIPAL

La Dolorosa
with

Rosita Diaz and Agustin Godoy
3:30 6:30 9:30

TEATRO LIRICO

El Novio de Mama
with

Imperio Argentina & Miguel Ligeró
3:30 6:30 9:30

SALON RIALTO

Caravan
with

Charles Boyer, Annabella
Conchita Montenegro
3:30 6:30 9:30

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