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ON THE ISLAND

Formentor is now harbouring a distinguished visitor in the shape of the famous Spanish playwright Don Jacinto Benavente. Señor Benavente is one of the few contemporary Spanish authors who are known to the general public in England, translations of his plays having been performed successfully on the London stage.

Señor Benavente stepped ashore from the Barcelona mailboat on Thursday morning, accompanied by his secretary, Don Domingo Hurtado. They left on Friday for the North coast of the Island, where the dramatist intends to rest for a while.

ISKRA:—

A largish three-masted schooner of yacht-like appearance, flying a red and white ensign, has been anchored just outside the harbour mouth here since Wednesday. She is Iskra, a training vessel for cadets of the Polish navy, and no stranger to Palma.

Iskra was here for three weeks in June, 1934, and again for a day or two last July. She returns with a completely new afterguard except for her commanding officer, Commander Stanislas Nahorski, who has been promoted from lieutenant-commander since her last visit.

Iskra comes from Le Havre by way of Cádiz. She will stay till July 17, when she will continue her cruise which calls for visits to Casablanca, Tenerife, Punta Delgada and London ending at her home port, Gdynia.

OTHER CRAFT:—

The yacht Foam is once more tied up to the quay opposite the Lonja, having got in on Tuesday from Gibraltar. On board, besides Major and Mrs. Lee, were their guests Captain and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Lee's sister, the Baroness von Weber, who is now once more able to stand on the ankle that she broke in Gibraltar.

Lieut.-Commr. Green's Thyra is now in Cornwall, while Mr. Kenneth Craven, who has been an active member of the crew throughout her somewhat protracted cruise, is in London. Vessel and crew arrived in England intact, in spite of a rather alarming experience which they had just after leaving Camaret, Brittany. They passed fairly near one of the Brest forts, and suddenly shells began to plop into the sea around them, some of them uncomfortably near. They are at a complete loss as to how to account for the incident.

FAREWELL:—

Farawell parties have been uncomfortably frequent this week. First there was the one given by Mr. Evan Morton for Captain Siccó-Smit van Coeverden, who left for the mainland on Thursday evening. It happened at Traut's and among those who gathered round the vodka and caviar were Mrs. A. Schuylenburch, Mme. Madeleine Le Rouyer and Major Charles Gilson.

Miss Rhoda de Pinto departed on Friday night for Barcelona en route for Paris. The previous evening Mrs. A. Craven had given quite a largish party for her at the Chalfont House. Those present included Mrs. Forrester-Agar, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Valérie Gorska, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Jenkins junr., Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Calderón, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wolf, Major Gilson, Mr. Edgar Stirling, Mr. Rolf Memison, Mr. Harris, Mr. Peel, Mr. Chapman and Mr. «Bill» Townsend.

FLOWN:—

Mr. and Mrs. Calderón, who hail from New York, were here literally for a flying visit in the course of a business trip through Spain and Portugal. They flew over from Barcelona on Tuesday and returned in the same way on Friday morning, bound for Madrid and eventually for England and a transatlantic steamer.

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SHIPPING STRIKE CALLED OFF

BARCELONA ONLY AFFECTED

SHORT STOPPAGE

A two-day partial interruption of the sea-borne communications between the Balearics and the Peninsula ended with the arrival of M.V. Ciudad de Barcelona from Barcelona on Tuesday morning.

The interruption was due to a dispute over points in the application of the arbitral award that ended the recent seamen's strike, resulting in a stay-in strike by the crews of vessels in Barcelona harbour. It was confined to that port, so that the Valencia mailboat left Palma at its usual hour on Sunday and the Alicante boat arrived here as usual on Monday.

The crew of M.V. Villa de Madrid declared a stay-in strike on their arrival in Barcelona from Las Palmas and intermediate ports on Thursday, June 25, thus making it impossible to discharge 650 tons of bananas, fish and other cargo. A similar attitude had already been adopted by the men of the Fernando Póo, which also belongs to the Transmediterránea, and the movement soon spread to the Manuel Arnús, Juan Sebastián Elcano and Sac 4, belonging to other companies.

The Ciudad de Barcelona's crew ceased work in sympathy with their comrades on Saturday morning, as soon as the passengers who left Palma on Friday night had disembarked. Consequently she did not leave for Alcudia that evening and the sailing of the sister ship Ciudad de Palma was cancelled by the company to prevent both vessels being «bottled up» in Barcelona.

Señor Bestard, Palma manager of the Transmediterránea, received a telegram from the Government authorising him to organise an emergency mail service. At a conference between Señor Bestard, the Delegado Marítimo and the delegate of the Compañía Arrendataria it was decided to turn the tobacco monopoly's smuggler-chasers into temporary mailboats, as was done during the national seamen's strike.

Smuggler-chaser J-6 therefore left at 8 p.m. on Monday with the mails, starting an hour earlier than the scheduled time of the

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THE BULLFIGHT VENTURITA TO BE SUBSTITUTE

Rafael Ponce (Rafaelillo), Jaime Pericás and Ventura Núñez (Venturita) will be the swordsmen in the bullfight in Palma on Sunday, July 5.

Pepe Gallardo had originally been billed, but that diestro had to cry off because of an injured foot for which his medical adviser has prescribed complete rest. Venturita has been contracted as his substitute.

The six bulls for Sunday's fight come from the famous herd at Jerez de la Frontera which formerly belonged to the Duque de Veragua and which still bears that name although it is now owned by Don José Pedro Domecq of cognac fame. (The first Duque de Veragua was Christopher Columbus.) They were delivered at the bullring on Tuesday and have been duly admired by those who profess to be connoisseurs of fighting cattle.

The signing up of Venturita to appear on the same programme as the Mallorquin Jaime Pericás is singularly appropriate, since both these young men took the *alternativa*, permitting them to kill full-grown bulls, during the same fight, one of this year's *fallas* series in Valencia. Pericás was due to confirm his *alternativa* in the Madrid ring on Thursday in the important

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SEVENTEEN YEARS FOR BRITON

BARCELONA COURT SENTENCE

SHOT CASHIER

BARCELONA

William Lamb, a British subject, was sentenced by the Audiencia here on Wednesday to be imprisoned for seventeen years, four months and a day on the charge of having caused the death of Juan Zaldo Monteagudo, cashier of the Oro del Rhin restaurant, in the armed robbery committed there on August 12, 1933.

Though it occurred at a time when Barcelona was suffering from a wave of violent crime, the Oro del Rhin affair caused a great sensation. It took place in broad daylight in the Calle de las Cortes, within a block of both the Plaza de Cataluña and the Paseo de Gracia; it was the first time that a Briton had been implicated in any of the almost daily holdups; and the Briton in question was the son of a well known member of the Barcelona foreign colony, who was then chief engineer of the Barcelona branch of the H.M.V. Gramophone Company.

The court found him guilty of homicide with the attenuating circumstance that he was not in

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YACHT RACE TO MAHÓN

MAHÓN

Barcelona - Formentor - Mahón will be the course of the annual international «cruising race» for yachts organised by the Club Náutico of Barcelona, which is scheduled to start on Saturday, July 18.

The decision to make Mahón the finishing point this year is due to the enthusiastic cooperation offered by the Liga Marítima here. Dan Santiago Rodrigo, President of that society, is quoted to that effect in the local paper *El Bien Público*, which continues:

«The itinerary of the race has been fixed as follows:

«First stage, Barcelona-Formentor. — Leave Barcelona on July 18 at 10 a.m. Probable arrival at Formentor on the morning of July 19. Stay at Formentor till July 22.

«Second stage, Formentor-Ma-

hón. — Leave Formentor on July 22 at 3 p.m. Probable arrival at Mahón on the morning of July 23. Stay at Mahón till July 26 at 10 p.m., where prizes will be presented.

«A verbena in honour of our visitors is being prepared at the Liga Marítima's clubhouse at Calafiguera, and also an excursion to various points on the island.

«Several public bodies have offered prizes for this race, those offered by the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Fomento del Turismo and Liga Marítima having already been received. The Provincial Committee of the Liga Marítima in Mahón is actively at work and is seeking support from certain entities in order to welcome worthily the yachtsmen who will visit this City on the occasion of the Mediterranean race and who will be our guests for four days.»

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

TEATRO LIRICO, Plaza Libertad. Sunday last day: *Chained* with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable (in Spanish); also *Murder in the Private Car* with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Carlisle and Una Merkel (in Spanish). Monday: *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton (in English).

CINE BORN, Paseo del Borne. Sunday last day: *Der Vogelhaendler* with Marie Andergast, Lil Dagover and Wolf Albach-Retty (in German); also *La Kermesse Héroïque* with François Rosay and Jean Murat (in Spanish). Monday: *Ruggles of Red Gap* with Charles Laughton and Louisa Fazenda (in English). Thursday: *The Lives of a Bengal Lancer* with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing (in Spanish).

SALON RIALTO, Calle San Felio. Sunday last day: *The County Chairman* with Will Rogers (in Spanish); also *Angelina o el Honor de un Brigadier* with Rosita Diaz and Antonio Moreno (in Spanish). Monday: *Uncle Sam's G-Men* with James Cagney (in Spanish); also *El Campeón Ciclista* with Joe E. Brown (in Spanish). Thursday: *Clive of India* with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young (in Spanish); also *La Mujer Triunfa* with Joan Blondell and William Garçon (in Spanish).

CINE MODERNO, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Sunday last day: *El Burlador de Florencia* (Love affairs of Benvenuto Cellini) with Constance Bennett and Fredric March (in English); also *Crime and Punishment* with Peter Lorre (in Spanish). Monday: *Duro y a la Cabeza* with James Cagney (in Spanish); also *Un Secuestro Sensacional* with Dorothea Wieck, Baby Leroy and William Frawley (in Spanish). Thursday: *The White Parade* with Loretta Young and John Boles (in Spanish); also *Bright Eyes* with Shirley Temple and James Dunn (in Spanish).

TEATRO PRINCIPAL, Plaza Weyler. Sunday last day: *Abajo los Hombres* with Pierre Clarel and Carmelita Aubert (in Spanish); also *Cruz Diablo* with Ramón Pareda and Lupita Gallardo (in Spanish). Monday: *Una Cliente Ideal* with Elvira Popesco, Prince and Renée Lefevre (in French); also *Audiencia Imperial* with Martha Eggerth (in German); also *La Dama de las Camelias* (in Spanish. Based on Dumas' novel).

TEATRO BALEAR, Calle Zanoquera. Now showing: *La Casa del Misterio* with Blanche Montel, Georges Moriloy and Monique Povel (in French); also *Torbellino de Almas* (in Spanish).

CINE PROTECTORA, Calle Protectora. Now showing: *Amor y Alegria* with Wheeler and Woolsey; also *Sangre Gitana* with Katherine Hepburn and John Beal.

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PEOPLE'S OLYMPIAD IN BARCELONA TO OVERSHADOW BERLIN HEAVY PROGRAMME FOR TEAMS FROM FOURTEEN COUNTRIES

BARCELONA

At least fourteen countries will take part in the People's Olympiad, which is now scheduled to open here on Sunday, July 19.

July 22 — 26 were the dates originally set, but the length of the meeting has had to be extended in view of the unexpectedly large number of entries. The new opening date will hold good unless a further extension becomes necessary, which is possible as entries can be received up to July 15.

In some quarters the popular Olympiad is looked upon as a political demonstration intended to offset the Olympic Games in Berlin. However that may be it has the patronage of the local Catalan Government, and bulks the larger in the minds of Spanish athletes since the Spanish Olympic Committee resigned *en bloc* last weekend as a protest against the central Government's decision not to subsidise the expedition to Berlin.

Great Britain is sending twenty-three representatives to the Barcelona games, Palestine twenty-eight, Belgium thirty, the Netherlands thirty-three and Czechoslovakia fifty. The Norwegian team originally numbered twenty-five but is being increased since the Oslo organising committee has realised the unusual importance of the meeting; the size of the Danish contingent is as yet unknown; while Soviet Russia will send an extremely large party to take part in all the events for both sexes.

Even the Russian party, however, will hardly be larger than the French, which consists of 1,200 athletes belonging to the Fédération Sportive Gymnastique du Travail, the Fédération Française de Rugby Amateur, the Fédération Sportive d'Etudiants Universitaires, etc. The French Government is subsidising them to the tune of 500,000 francs.

The various amateur sport organisations of Switzerland are sending 150 representatives, as well as a folklore group and a People's Theatre company. Other nations taking part include the U. S. A., Sweden, French Morocco etc.

The programme which these proletarian athletes will have to get through in a week, unless there is a fresh extension of time, includes athletics, swimming, Association and Rugby football, basket-ball, tennis, boxing, wrestling (the Greco-Roman style), a 100 kilometre road race for cyclists and a chess tournament. In addition there will be demonstrations, non-competitive, of gymnastics, handball and baseball, besides folksong and folk-dancing displays.

The term «athletics» includes running races of all lengths from a hundred yards sprint to twenty-five kilometres, 110 and 400 metres hurdles and a 3,000 metre steeplechase, a 50 kilometre walk, jumps, relay races and weight, discus, javelin and hammer throwing. That is for male athletes, and the feminine programme is similar without the longer distances. A similar distinction is made in the swimming events, while the tennis contest will naturally include men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

The Belgian team consists of eight swimmers forming a water-polo team, two tennis players and two cyclists, while the Dutch will box, athleticise, swim and wrestle and the Palestinians have entered for athletic events, boxing, wrestling and Association football. The Russians, as already mentioned, will take a shot at everything, and messages from Moscow state that the Superior Council of Physical Culture considers the products of its activities unbeatable.

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Sunday Last Day (in Spanish)
The County Chairman
with WILL ROGERS also (in Spanish)
Angelina
with R. DIAZ and A. MORENO
Monday
Contra el Imperio del Crimen
also **El Campeón Ciclista**
Thursday
Clive of India
also **La Mujer Triunfa**

MODERNO
Sunday Last Day (in English)
El Burlador de Florencia
with CONSTANCE BENNETT also
Crime and Punishment
with PETER LORRE (in Spanish)
Monday (in English)
Un Secuestro Sensacional
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THE WORLD THIS WEEK BY «BUSCADOR»

The persistent reports that the exiled Emperor of Ethiopia will come to Mallorca after the League Assembly may after all not be true.

According to the Daily Telegraph, if Haile Selassie I does not get satisfaction from the Assembly he will return to Ethiopia, and he has already made arrangements to arrive without loss of time at Gore, where an Ethiopian Government is still said to be functioning. The Duce may have killed Ethiopian independence, but it seems to be an unconscionable time a-dying.

One satisfaction at least was granted to the King of Kings in Geneva—that of being able to speak his mind in the place where he could set the largest possible number of ears burning. He made the most of the chance, and the Italian pressmen who tried to interrupt him were given short shrift both by the President of the Assembly and by the Swiss authorities.

Latest news from Georgetown is that the British Guiana authorities have arrested Skipper Orsborne of the famous «pirate» drifter *Girl Pat* for theft on a warrant received from England. This must have surprised readers of the English papers, which led one to expect that he would be awarded the V.C. or something.

The Countess of Covadonga, the Cuban wife of the eldest son of the ex-King of Spain, has presented a divorce petition based on the grounds of incompatibility of characters, according to messages from Havana.

The Count of Covadonga is in New York, working for an automobile firm. Questioned by reporters about the divorce, he is said to have replied with a fine irrelevance that he liked his job and intended to stick to it.

Plans are afoot for increasing the capacity of Southampton harbour so that fifteen liners of the size of the *Queen Mary* can berth there at the same time. Then it will only be necessary for someone to build fifteen liners of the *Queen Mary's* size, and everything will be complete.

Britain is expected to protest to the United States against the stationing of a party of American school boys who landed in the Jarvis Islands in the Pacific and ran down the American flag. The State Department is believed to be getting ready to assure Whitehall that the supposed flag was merely an old school tie.

ALFRED HILL
JAMS and MARMALADE

FLIGHT OF LOCAL AMATEUR

BARCELONA - PALMA THROUGH MIST

FUTURE PLANS

Don Juan Crespi Fornaris, 22, of La Puebla, Mallorca, arrived at Son San Juan aerodrome, Palma, in his light aeroplane at 7:35 p.m. on Monday from Barcelona.

He had taken two hours, five minutes for the flight from the Barcelona airport at Prat de Llobregat. As there was no hangar available at Son San Juan he took off again and flew to the other aerodrome at Son Bonet, where he was met by the Mayor of La Puebla, Don Felipe Serra.

Señor Crespi's flight was made under particularly bad conditions of visibility and against the advice of those who considered that his little Avro Avian biplane with its single 85 horsepower Cirrus motor was by no means a suitable machine for a hundred-odd mile sea crossing. He had originally meant to leave Barcelona on June 21 but the Chief of the Catalan Aeronautical Service forbade the attempt as too dangerous.

While the tank of the Avro was being filled at Prat de Llobregat on Monday afternoon the pilot borrowed a compass. It was well that he did so, for he was forced to fly through thick clouds, with no visible horizon, for an hour and a half. The next thing he knew was that he was over Sóller, congratulating himself on having steered a true course. He then came straight on to Palma in order to land before dark.

Señor Crespi learned to fly in Barcelona, where one of his fellow-students was Don Ramón Torres, the Catalan amateur pilot who was in the news a year ago in consequence of his solo flight from Barcelona to Timbuctoo and back. Last November his plane was damaged in an accident at Son Bonet and had to be sent to Barcelona for repairs, so he seized the opportunity to go back to school for eight months, taking a practical and theoretical course in piloting and navigation with Don Vicente Cañas.

The result is that Señor Crespi now holds the certificate of the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale as well as the Spanish civil pilot's license which was issued to him in 1934.

A flight from Mallorca to the Canary Islands is said to be contemplated by the Mallorquin amateur. The only project which he himself will admit at present is to give a flying display in his native town, La Puebla.

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BARCELONA CROWD DISAPPOINTED BY SHAM «WONDER BULL»

«CIVILÓN» PROVES UNWORTHY TO WEAR MANTLE OF «MATADOR»

BARCELONA Civilón has been found out. Civilón was a bottle-fed calf who grew into a bull. Such a thing has happened more than once since fighting cattle began to be bred in Spain.

There was the case of Matador. He had been brought up on the bottle by his breeder's daughter, Señorita Maruja de Figueroa, and when full grown he would still come at her call, eat out of her hand, follow her about like a dog and generally act in her presence like a perfect little gentleman.

That did not prevent him from acting like a fighting bull when he found himself in the ring at La Línea last July to be slain by Domingo Ortega. He charged the horses three times and showed such a fighting spirit that the crowd begged his life as much on that account as because of his appealing history.

So Matador was sent back to the ranch to be cured of a wound caused by a defective *pica*, and then sent to stud. Just a year later Civilón walked out of the ring alive at Barcelona, but his ultimate destination is not the same.

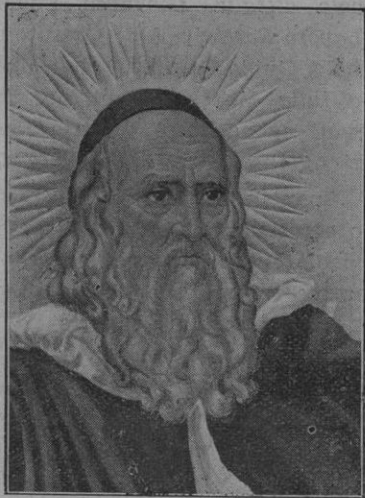
Civilón, like Matador, is a ladies' bull, and has received any amount of publicity in the Spanish press on that account. Wondering reporters have told, and proved it with photographs, that he would come when called, eat out of their hands, let them light a cigarette between his horns and lend his broad back as a desk to rest a notebook on.

All this they told, and much more they implied. «Just wait till he gets into a ring,» was the suggestion. «Then you'll see something.»

So when it was announced that Civilón was one of the victims ordered for last Monday's bullfeast here there were plenty of people

who flocked to the plaza more to watch the performance of this remarkable beast than for any other reason.

Civilón appeared in the ring. And that was absolutely all that happened. He just stood there, eyeing horses, cloaks and men with complete indifference, and nothing in the world could induce him to charge anything. He was *manso perdido*—as tame as one of those big white cart oxen with spread-



Ramón Llull, by Pedro Barceló

ing horns that are the motive power of the world's oldest and slowest form of transport.

Leaving the arena strewn with the fragments of a shattered legend Civilón walked out to the corral between two cabestros, ordered out by the president, amid the hoots and jeers of a disappointed public.

Yet, as Don Angel Dalmau points out in his column in Tuesday night's *Ya*, Civilón was not to blame for the disappointment. He hadn't said or done anything to suggest that he was a sort of cross between a rogue elephant and a man-eating tiger.

RAMÓN LLULL MOST FAMOUS MALLORQUIN

Friday, July 3, was the festival of the Blessed Ramón Llull, the most famous of all Mallorquins.

The day was marked by a solemn High Mass at the church of San Francisco, where the Illuminated Doctor was buried. Archbishop Don José Miralles y Sbert, Bishop of Mallorca, was present, and so were the members of the chapter of Palma Cathedral and of several Lullian societies.

To most residents in El Terreno the name of Ramón Llull means a bus stop, his statue on the corner of the Rambla by the Instituto marking the end of the fifteen centimo fare from the Plaza Gomila. Comparatively few have visited his tomb in San Francisco, or noticed the plaque on a wall in the Plaza Mayor on the site of the house in which he was born.

To the Mallorquins he is the man who first put their Island on the intellectual map of Christendom. A Mallorquin of the first generation—his father had helped King Jaime the Conqueror to take the Island from the Moors—he left a name which, under the various forms of Ramón Llull, Raimundo Lullo, Raimundus Lullius and Raymond Lull or Lully, is familiar to all students of the Middle Ages and of the development of European thought.

Historians, novelists and poets of all succeeding ages have been fascinated by the many-sided character and achievements of Jaime II's tutor and seneschal, whom a mystic experience transformed from a gay and licentious courtier into a reformer, a missionary and a martyr. They hesitate whether to admire more his powerful intellect or the tireless energy which enabled him to turn out some 500 philosophical works, some of enormous bulk, in three languages as different as Catalan, Latin and Arabic, in the intervals of combatting the Averroist heresy in the schools, pressing reforms on kings, Popes and Councils, founding colleges and attempting to convert the Moors to the Catholic faith. Before that attempt finally led to his martyrdom at Bougie in Algeria he had done all that and also found time to be Mallorca's first and greatest poet.

The portrait of Ramón Llull reproduced on this page is from the

CIVIL GOVERNOR TRANSFERRED APPOINTED TO ASTURIAS FAREWELLS

H.E. Don Isidro Liarte Lausín, Civil Governor of the Balearics, left on Thursday night for Barcelona and Madrid, whither he had been summoned by the Government to take over a new post.

According to a report which has not been confirmed officially, Señor Liarte has been chosen to become Civil Governor of the Asturias. Señor Martínez Sevilla, secretary to the Gobierno Civil, is acting Governor pending the appointment of Señor Liarte's successor.

Señora de Liarte and their children left with His Excellency. He was seen off at the quay by Señor Martínez Sevilla, the Mayor of Palma, the President of the Diputación Provincial, the President of the Audiencia, General Goded's aide-de-camp, representing the Military Commander, police chiefs and other officials and personal friends.

CAT RACES

LONDON

Cat races—the first in the world—will be held in the village of Portesham, near Weymouth, next month.

Forty-five cats, all born in the district and chosen from among 150 offered, are now in training. The ordinary distance over which they will race will be 200 yards, but 440 yard races will also be given a trial.

Training and races alike are carried out by means of an electric mouse. People who have watched the trainees in action say that though they run only half as fast as greyhounds the races are more exciting, as a cat that has been contentedly trotting along in the rear will often give a prodigious leap and take the lead. Racing cats are at their best between the ages of two and three years.

Simultaneously with the training of the cats, betting organisation is being worked out.

The centre panel of an altarpiece by the Mallorquin painter Don Pedro Barceló, which was acquired by the Vatican several years ago. The other panels represent various incidents in Llull's career, the settings of which include several Mallorquin landscapes.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

GENEVA, Saturday

A great sensation has been caused by the dramatic incident which took place yesterday morning during the session of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

While the English translation of the speech of the Spanish delegate Señor Barcia was being read a shot rang out. Delegates leaped out of their seats, thinking that an attempt at assassination was being made.

What had happened was an attempted suicide by Stephan Lux, a Czechoslovakian press photographer. He was taken to hospital for an immediate operation, but the doctors have little hope of saving his life.

Some ladies who were near him at the time declare that they heard him say in French; «This blow is the last; so the League of Nations dies.»

When the session, which had been suspended on account of the incident, was resumed the Belgian Premier M. Van Zeeland, who is President of the Assembly, announced that the examination of five letters found in the shot man's pockets showed that it no political significance.

The police have stated that among the letters found on the person of the attempted suicide there is one addressed to the Secretary General of the League of Nations, in which Lux excuses himself for what he was going to do.

The remaining letters are addressed to King Edward VIII, Mr. Eden, «The Times» and the «Manchester Guardian.» According to the police they are written in rather confused language, apparently confirming the suspicion that Lux was not completely sane.

GENEVA, Saturday

The first speech made here by the French Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, who took the floor when the session was resumed after the dramatic suicide attempt, has impressed all the delegates vividly by its concrete proposals and its clarity.

«If the League has come out beaten from the painful drama that has taken place in the last months,» said M. Delbos, «it is en-

tirely due to the fact that the defences stipulated by the Geneva Covenant have not been used with their full effectiveness. The blame for this cannot be laid on the Covenant, in which one should have full confidence.»

France, declared her Foreign Minister, would reject every proposal tending to harm the spirit of the Covenant, for it is not a question of altering its principles but of increasing the effectiveness of its application. For this reason the French Government distrusts reform proposals which imply changes in the text of the Covenant, since in this case the letter zealously guards the spirit of the principles laid down.

Consequently the French delegation will not propose fundamental alterations, but will concentrate its energies on finding practical means to make the Covenant more effective. In M. Delbos' opinion important results will be obtained if when the Assembly meets again in September decisions are adopted whereby each state can see precisely what help the League is to lend it.

Finally M. Delbos insisted that

any reform of the League must be done quickly to restore the confidence of all nations in the Geneva Covenant as an instrument of security. The French delegation therefore proposes that all Governments be asked for their opinion on the way to increase the efficacy of Articles 11 and 16.

GENEVA, Saturday

The journalists arrested in connection with the incident which took place while the Emperor of Ethiopia was addressing the League Assembly were Carlo Ciucci and Julio Caprin of the *Corriere della Sera*, Paolo Monelli of *Bologna*, Alfredo Signoretti, Editor of *Stampa*, Eugenio Monreale of the *Popolo d'Italia*, Giovanni Engely of *Lavoro Fascista*, Aldo Cassuto of *Piccolo*, Guido Caiani of the *Popolo d'Italia*, Marco Marchini of the Stefani agency and Vittorio Fascetti of the *Gazzetta del Popolo*.

A Spanish newspaper man was also arrested, but he was released immediately as he was able to show that his remarks had been directed against the interruptors.

CONCERTS IN CAVES OF DRACH

The following are the programmes of the three concerts which will be given on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of this week on the underground Lake Martel in the Cuevas del Drach.

Sunday, July 5: *Réveil du Printemps*, E. Bach; *Balada Gallega*, Thomas; *Reverie*, Schumann; *Swing Song*, E. Barns.

Monday, July 6: *Evocación*, I. Piña; *Tannhauser*, Wagner; *Romanza without Words*, Mendelssohn; *Voce d'un Angelo*, L. Kron.

Wednesday, July 8: *Adagio*, Sinigaglia; *Chanson*, Wagner; *The Death of Ase*, Grieg; *Barcarola*, Albeniz.

These concerts are held in connection with the excursions to the caves organised by the Fomento del Turismo. The excursionists are taken round the part of the Caves known as the Cueva de los Franceses, which was explored by M. Martel and his companions, M.

Armand, Don Pedro Bonet de los Herreros and Don Fernando Moragues, in 1895. This section now has electric lighting specially designed by the well known Barcelona engineer Señor Buigas, who was responsible for the illuminated fountains in the Barcelona exhibition grounds on the Montjuich.

At the end of the concert the underwater lighting system will be brought into play to provide the visitors will the unique spectacle of the «luminous dawn», after which they will be taken for a gondola trip on the subterranean lake. It is also possible to visit, on the same excursion, the neighbouring Cuevas dels Hams, which have some remarkable and beautiful formations.

All inquiries regarding entrance to the caves, means of transport, reduced railway fares etc. should be addressed to the Fomento del Turismo, Borne 36.

GENEVA, Saturday

As has happened so often before, the League Assembly is working hard to discover some formula which shall satisfy everyone without compromising anyone.

The difficulty is to adopt some text to justify the removal of sanctions, as the Argentine delegate demands energetically an explicit declaration that the League does not recognise the situation engendered in East Africa by Italian aggression, and threatens that if this is not done the Argentine delegation will leave the League.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

The British Government has promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel Major Charter, commanding the British Legation guard here, in recognition of his distinguished services rendered in difficult circumstances, especially during the time that the Ethiopian capital was in the hands of the mob, when the staffs of several Legations were transferred to the British Legation enclosure before the arrival of the Ethiopian troops.

THE HAGUE, Saturday

The Duke of Kent arrived here yesterday by air to inaugurate the exhibition of British art in Amsterdam today. He was received at the aerodrome by several representatives of the Government of the Netherlands and by the British Ambassador.

LATE SPORT NEWS

LONDON, Saturday

The lawn tennis match between Perry and Von Cramm in the final of the men's singles, which had aroused so much expectation among enthusiasts all over the world, was disappointing owing to an automobile accident which the German champion suffered while on his way to the courts.

Only the presence of mind of Von Cramm, who was driving, prevented the car in which he was travelling with his wife and two friends from colliding with another car which crossed in front of them at high speed. Von Cramm averted the accident, which might easily have been fatal to the occupants of both cars, by putting on the brakes so suddenly that

he was thrown out of his seat and slightly injured in one knee.

Nevertheless he insisted on playing the match, but when play had hardly begun the public realised that the German champion was suffering from his injury and from the effects of shock. He could not compete with Perry, who won without exerting himself or interesting the public.

LONDON, Saturday

The visit of the Japanese crew to Henley this year has aroused great interest as the University sportsmen from Tokio have a truly revolutionary stroke, using extremely rapid movements in an extremely light boat. All the same, the Japanese were defeated by the Zurich University team not long ago.

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HAILE SELASSIE

The question whether the Emperor of Ethiopia is coming to live in Mallorca is not one of idle curiosity, nor is it of purely local interest.

From the practical point of view he might go further and fare worse. Here is a peaceful, pleasant spot where the climate is not too rigorous compared with that of the Ethiopian highlands; where the population is accustomed to foreigners and is not reduced to offensive idiocy by the sight of a dark face; and where, politics apart, there exists a great deal of sympathy and admiration for the bold and clever fashion in which the unfortunate King of Kings has fought his losing battle.

Moreover, unlike Abd el Krim on the island of Réunion, he would find nothing to stop his going away whenever he decided to do so.

The question, of course, is whether the Lion of Judah is prepared to retire from the profession of kingship and settle down to lotus-eating in some such place as this, or whether he intends to go on fighting for the independence of his country.

When the Negus left Ethiopia he declared that he did so to avoid further bloodshed and useless suffering on the part of his people. It is certain that if he carries out his reported intention of returning and lending the support of his presence to the Ethiopian Government at Gore there will be more bloodshed and more suffering, not because his people will start fighting the Italians—the Gallas and others are already doing so—but because he could turn sporadic uprisings into a general state of internal warfare.

«Accept the inevitable,» is the advice which most men of good will would be inclined to give him, were they consulted. «Otherwise you will only sacrifice yourself and other people in vain.»

And yet if Haile Selassie rejects such counsel, if he attempts to be the same kind of stumbling-block for the Duce that the guerrilleros of Spain were for Napoleon, even those who condemn his action will secretly admire. We are built that way.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

From *El Dia*, «Thirty Years Ago» Section:—

June 26, 1906. — *The Governor has ordered the embarkation for Barcelona of a tribe of gipsies who committed petty swindles.*

It is considered certain that the steamers of the Messageries Maritimes company will call at Palma on their Marseilles-London run.

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From «The People»:—

Darwin, Northern Australia. — A new dignity is to be conferred upon Australia's famous «black trackers,» those Stone Age men with the all-seeing eyes.

Always these most amazing of bushmen, who are reputed to be able to follow the trail of an ant across a sunbaked rock, have been employed by the «Mounties» who police the vast and primitive stretches of the Northern Territory.

Now, however, the black-trackers are to be formed into a native constabulary to help keep order among their fellows.

White constables depend not only upon the uncanny capabilities of these human bloodhounds, but also upon their courage and endurance. — B.U.P.

Brisbane. — A native named Tugagania, accused in the court at Port Moresby of murdering his uncle, Paulo Umio, explained that he mistook him for a pig.

The uncle fell asleep, snoring, near a net placed to catch a wild pig.

In the darkness the nephew heard the noise and flung a spear, which killed the uncle.

The court accepted this explanation and Tugagania was set free.

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From *Paris-Soir*:—

It is often thought that striking was not practised by the workmen of old France... Here is a text which proves to us the contrary. It dates from the Summer of 1698.

The journeymen carpenters had been forbidden, among other things, to take home shavings and odd bits of wood from the workshops. «Therefore they plotted together and agreed not to work for any of the masters if they did not consent to let them take away the shavings and bits of wood as before. They even carried the plot so far as to form groups and go about the workshops to withdraw from them by force those who were engaged therein. In this extremity the masters were forced to take extraordinary steps against the journeymen; some of them were arrested and tried at the Chatelet. Some were condemned to different penalties.»

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From the «Times of Malta»:—

The American Export liner Exochorda was delayed for ten minutes at her Jersey City pier before sailing on a Mediterranean cruise because a woman passenger found at the last minute she needed more silk stockings.

TURNING THE PAGES

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EUROPEAN JOURNEY, by Philip Gibbs. Heinemann, 8s. 6d.

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As the title-page explains, this is «the narrative of a journey in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany and the Saar in the Spring and Summer of 1934, with an authentic record of the ideas, hopes and fears moving in the minds of common folk and expressed in wayside conversations.» It is a safe bet that if Sir Philip Gibbs were to make that journey again in 1936 his record would not be so very different.

There were special circumstances, of course. «In France troops or police had opened fire on a vast crowd in the Place de la Concorde, stirred to indignation and fury by the corruption of politicians, revealed by the scandals of the Stavisky case... In Austria there had been the Fascist attack on the Social Democrats of Vienna, and a new dictatorship had been set up after a bombardment of the workmen's dwellings.» On the other hand Sir Philip's travels in Ger-

to get into touch with the common folk whose lives are unrecorded and whose ideas are unexpressed... I was to take things as I found them, not writing a political discourse or getting answers to leading questions. It was to be a journey descriptive of things seen and heard in this Europe of 1934, including any beauty I might find, or any little adventure by the way-side... Villages might give me more than capitals, and peasants more than politicians... I might hear new points of view—the unknown philosophy of the ordinary man—by chance talks over café tables, and get a glimpse of truth below the surface of this bewilderment of life, in this time of transition between a past which is dying and a future which is unshaped. I might even get a clue to what is happening in the minds of young men who wear different coloured shirts and march about with strange devices on their way to new adventure.»

The author was more successful than he himself expected in his



many, Austria and the Saar preceded the Nazi «purge» of June 30, 1934, the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss on July 25 and the Saar plebiscite, which was not due till the following January. The first warnings of Italy's Ethiopian adventure were still so faint that the chapter on «Italy under the Fasces» does not mention them at all.

Nevertheless the main outlines of the picture are the same: an economic «crisis» of unprecedented duration complicated, if not caused, by economic nationalism; the old European ideal of democracy abandoned in some countries and threatened in the rest; unemployment and fancy shirtings; a League of Nations that had not yet been successfully defied by the Duce but in which already no one believed very firmly, though many would have liked to; everyone wanting peace and practically everyone thinking war inevitable and near.

Through such a Europe the author, with two friends and the driver of their hired car, travelled in his professional capacity as a special correspondent. Only this time he chose his own assignment, and it differed essentially from any that an editor might have given him.

«My mission,» he explains, «was not to interview statesmen and politicians, or the new rulers of the human tribes—one knows in advance what they will say—but

self-imposed task. He talked and listened to publicans and tobacco-nists and their customers; to workmen, peasants, business people, rentiers; to the commandant of a German labour camp and to builders' labourers shifting stones and mixing cement for the Palais des Nations at Geneva; to the old soldier who guarded the war memorial at Verdun. He fell ill in Switzerland and experienced the spontaneous kindness of simple, friendly folk.

«I returned from this European journey,» he says in his Epilogue, «with renewed faith in the kindness, the humour and the shrewdness of the ordinary folk... And everywhere I went I was convinced more and more of their desire for peace with their neighbours and a decent chance of livelihood. That is all they ask of life, and it does not seem too much, and yet they believe it so be so much too much that they despair of getting it.»

«Can't they make their intelligence effective somehow? Can't they break through this net which imprisons them in folly?» The only solution that occurs to the author is an international police force to enforce the decisions of an international court, but he is not at all sanguine about the possibility of establishing such a thing. As the woman who kept a newspaper kiosk in Geneva put it; «Everybody wants to pull the elder-down over his own head.»

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

LOVE, TERRENIAN AND

TERRESTRIAL

A certain lack of purpose which informs the daily pleasure Of those miserable Terrenians who dissipate their leisure In the bars, cafés and «dancings», inebriate and lazy, Self-opinionated, hazy, maudlin, blathemous and crazy, Was suggested in a ballad in the style of Rudyard Kipling By that mystic, «El Gancho», that bearded bard of Palma (Offspring of a werewolf and hirsute Tibetan Lama).

Invited to compete for a crown of dusty laurels,

I think I'll write on «Love», which, despite the drinks and quarrels Which occupy Terreno 'twixt even-song and dawning,

Is said to be indulged in in the early hours of morning.

I should like to show how Love, like the whalebone in your stays, Is the Uplift and the Purpose of Terreno's evil ways.

I have certain information from a certain private source

About the ways affairs begin and how they run their course.—H. W.

H. W.'s poem, entered for the *El Gancho* prize for the best *El Terreno* drinking song, was a lot longer than that, as you have probably guessed from its abrupt ending. Unfortunately it has been

(a) censored and

(b) disqualified

because

(1) the rest of it, though exactly what the doctor ordered for recitation in some of the company one is obliged to keep, is hardly suitable matter for inclusion in a family journal. I always say children can't be too careful what they leave about for their parents to read.

(2) it isn't a drinking song.

(3) it is expressly entered for a non-existent prize. No poetic licence, however many times endorsed, can justify its holder in describing wild olive as «dusty laurel.»

(4) if H. W. thinks the best way to win a competition is to libel the judge, he'd better think again. I don't wear stays.

One point I must hand to H. W. If there's no such word as «blathemous,» there ought to be.

The crown of wild olive and the skinful of Binisalem wine that goes therewith have not yet been won, and I don't mind telling you I'm getting impatient.

I am quite willing to let the winner trade in the wine for *ga-seosa* or prussic acid, if that's any inducement. But if the winning poem is not in my hands by mid-day on Thursday I shall darn well award the prize to myself. YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED.

El Gancho

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

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MORE FAREWELLS:—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierly gave a farewell cocktail party and dance on Monday for Mrs. June Dean and Herr Hans Bein.

Mrs. Dean and her husband, after being members of the foreign colony here four years, are preparing to take up permanent residence at Mont'Estoril, Portugal. Herr Bein is going to his home in Germany.

ARRIVED:—

Mrs. Stuart and Miss Herd, both of Edinburgh, arrived on the Kemendine from Port Said and are staying in El Terreno before going on to Puerto Pollensa. They expect to return later for a longer stay in Palma.

POPULAR:—

Speaking of Puerto Pollensa reminds us that there is a place there called Es Pins which is very popular. It is run by «Noel» who is well known to habitués of the Formentor Bar, it has really good French cooking, and the cakes for tea are all home made.

TERRACE:—

Mrs. Doris Cameron and Colonel Fitzgerald are giving a joint terrace party at Mrs. Cameron's apartment in the Plaza Puerta de Santa Catalina next Tuesday. It promises to be a big as well as a gay affair, all Palma's elect having been invited to be there at 10:30 p.m. We hear it is really an engagement party, though we cannot with certainty answer the question «Whose?»

BIRTHDAY:—

Mrs. Minnie Nathan celebrated a birthday on Saturday by giving a cocktail party. Among the guests were Mrs. K. Tucker, Mrs. L. Liebling, Mrs. A. Craven, Miss de Pinto, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Anley and Mrs. Seickel.

SCHOOL:—

Class reunions in schools and colleges with all the attendant elaborate preparation, out of all proportion to the actual time spent

in re-uniting, have become almost a social obligation.

The Ecole Internationale in Palma has no established Reunion, and yet spontaneous urge to renew good old times brings friends together again in its spacious halls and gardens.

Arriving this week from Barcelona to pass their summer months at the Ecole Internationale were Señoritas Carmen and Cintin Fresneda y Revuelta, bringing with them their friend Mercedes Biñas. Last week Sam Wagstaff arrived from New York to spend his vacation at the school accom-

MRS. DUNCOMBE SHAFTO

Mrs. Brenda Duncombe Shafto of Puerto de Sóller died in Palma of typhoid fever and complications on Monday at the age of 46.

Popular with all who knew her in Mallorca, Mrs. Shafto enjoyed a wider popularity when, as «the beautiful Brenda Hamilton» she was building up a reputation that promised to be one of the great ones of the London stage. Her greatest success was with Lily Elsie in «The Merry Widow.»

She abandoned the stage for good when she married Captain Duncombe Shafto after the war, and they settled down on his historic family estate, Whitworth Priory. The lingering effects of her husband's war wounds were one of the reasons that brought them to Mallorca ten years ago.

Four years later Captain Shafto died and was buried in Sóller. Despite poor health and failing eyesight Mrs. Shafto courageously set out to make her way and built up a flourishing business under the name of The Little Library in Puerto de Sóller. At the same time she made a circle of friends, both Mallorquin and foreign, to whom her passing is a severe loss.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Mr. George Seward, the acting British Vice-Consul, reading the service. Flowers were sent by the late Mrs. Shafto's mother, Miss Lily Siefke, Mr. and Mrs. Duncombe Shafto, Mr. and Mrs. George Seward, Mr. J. Lindo-Webb and Mr. Short.

panied by his friend Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen of Scarsdale, New York. As soon as her work was finished in the Ogontz School near Philadelphia, Miss Marcia Bailey returned to spend her vacation at the school in Porto Pi.

Arriving from Berlin this week came Mrs. Hermann Baer with her children Peter and Sybille who registered for the camp and school next year at the International School. Mrs. Baer leaves shortly for London to join her husband.

Word has been received from the American Consul in Tunis that his son may be expected sometime next month, in case he be not transferred to another Post in the meantime.

The Summer Camp of the Ecole Internationale opens on July 15.

ARTIST:—

Mr. Warwick W. Landon is here on his tenth visit, the first being in 1924. He is the artist who illustrated the book «Jogging round Mallorca», by Gordon West. A drawing of his appeared in Punch on April 22 of this year, and he has also had drawings on the Bystander, Sketch, Illustrated London News, Windsor Magazine and Pas-

STAR TAX

GRANADA

The Delegación de Hacienda of this Province sent out to the mayors of the towns and villages some forms to be filled up with information about cars, buses and lorries. The mayor of Guajar Alto, a picturesque village perched high up in the mountain massif of Las Guajiras, sent his form back with the observation: «The only vehicle circulating within the boundaries of this municipality is Charles' Wain.»

He received a further communication from the Delegación de Hacienda, saying: «Please state the characteristics of the vehicle you mention for the purpose of classifying it for taxation.»

The Mayor's reply is eagerly awaited.

sing Show.

Mr. Landon expects to raise his score to eleven visits this year by coming back in September. His headquarters in England are a studio in Hampstead Garden Suburb.

STAYING:—

Mrs. C. Rhodes is here on a visit which is expected to last for two months. She is staying at San Agustin.

Also in San Agustin is Captain Skeels, who is staying there for an indefinite period.

RETURNING:—

Mrs. W. Randall, who has been staying at Arenal as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann, was due to leave on Wednesday for London. She has vowed to return as soon as she can.

Mr. George Copeland, the American pianist, has returned to the Island after a long absence. He is back at Son Batle, Génova.

DELEGATE:—

The Rev. Don Alfredo Capó left last Monday on the first stage of his journey to Oslo, where he is representing Spain in the VII World's Sunday School Convention which opens in the Norwegian capital this Monday. Señor Capó is the minister of the Methodist Church in Palma—there are not many Methodist churches in Spain but Palma has one—and he is working hard to build up a Sunday School here on the lines we are familiar with at home.

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 July 15, S.S. LLANDAFF CASTLE, August 13, M.V. LLAN-GIBBY CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-Tangiers-London arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 8, S.S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, August 6, S.S. DUNLUCE CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 23, S.S. ORFORD.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 14, S.S. YORKSHIRE, July 25, S.S. OTRANTO, July 28, M.V. DERBYSHIRE, August 11, M.V. SHROPSHIRE, August 22, S.S. ORAMA, August 25, M.V. STAFFORDSHIRE.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 10, S.S. OXFORDSHIRE, July 17, S.S. PEGU, July 24, M.V. WORCESTERSHIRE, July 31, S.S. CHINDWIN, August 7, M.V. CHESHIRE, August 21, S.S. YORKSHIRE, August 28, S.S. BHAMO.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 11, S.S. BHAMO, July 24, S.S. AMARAPOORA (calls London), August 7, S.S. SAGAING, August 21, S.S. BURMA (calls London).

Palma-Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 11, S.S. GNEISENAU, August 15, S.S. SCHARNHORST.

Palma-Southampton-Rotterdam-Bremen arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 22, S.S. SCHARNHORST, August 19, S.S. POTSDAM.

Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 11, S.S. WANGONI, August 10, S.S. TANGANJKA.

Palma-Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 9, S.S. TANGANJKA, August 6, S.S. NJASSA.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 17, S.S. EXCAMBION, July 31, S.S. EXOCHORDA, August 14, S.S. EXCALIBUR, August 28, S.S. EXETER.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
 July 10, S.S. EXCALIBUR, July 24, S.S. EXETER, August 7, S.S. EXCAMBION, August 21, S.S. EXOCHORDA.

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complete possession of his mental faculties. The other defendants, Pedro Campon, Angel Lecarboire and Adolfo Ballano, were each sentenced to detention for four months and a day for attempted robbery, while all four defendants were ordered to pay jointly 50,000 pesetas compensation to the family of the dead man.

Campon, Lecarboire and Ballano have been released, as they have more than served their sentence during the time that they were in prison awaiting their trial.

A fifth name appeared in the indictment, that of Manuel Gallego, but this man has not been found. It was he who entered the restaurant with Lamb, while the others were concerned only in the preparation of the robbery.

The shooting took place in the presence of several men in the office of the restaurant. These eyewitnesses stated that Lamb fired the fatal shot. Moreover he made a full confession to the police after they had rescued him from a mob which tried to lynch him.

Nevertheless at the trial, which began on the morning of Friday, June 26 and was declared «concluded for judgment» at 10 p.m. on Saturday, the public prosecutor demanded the same sentence for all four prisoners, namely seventeen years, six months and twenty-one days. Counsel for the dead man's family asked for a twenty-two years sentence on each of them.

Lamb's counsel tried to secure an acquittal on the ground that his client was so mentally unsound as not to be responsible for his actions, a plea which was only partly successful. The other defending counsel alleged that the evidence against their clients was insufficient.

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THE BULLFIGHT

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All three of Sunday's principal performers are young men who cannot yet afford to rest on their laurels, even in a provincial ring away from the mainland of Spain, though all three of them already have considerable reputations. Pericás in particular may be expected to be on his toes, not only because Palma is his home town but also to make up for the disappointment which he and his admirers suffered on the occasion of his last appearance here, on June 7, when he was knocked down and became unconscious before he had time to do more than waggle a cloak at his first bull.

Special train services will be run on Sunday between Palma and all parts of the Island to enable aficionados to attend the bullfight and return home comfortably. Tickets for the ring have been on sale since Monday at the booking office at the Teatro Lírico, and those that are left will be available at the ring itself from 2:45 p.m. on Sunday. The doors will be opened at 3 p.m. and the performance will begin promptly at 5 p.m.

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faster regular mailboat in order to connect with the mail trains. She made only one trip, returning empty on Wednesday.

An agreement which ended the strike was reached at a meeting of representatives of the seamen's unions and shipping companies held at the Catalan Home Office on Monday evening.

Consequently the Palma mailboat was able to leave at 11 p.m., followed immediately by M.V. Ciudad de Tarragona, bound for Mahón. The Palma vessel made a fast passage, for although she left Barcelona two hours late her arrival here was little, if at all, behind schedule.

M.V. Fernando Póo was able to leave the following afternoon for Santa Isabel, on the island after which she is named. The operations of unloading the Villa de Madrid began on Tuesday morning and continued without interruption.

Other partial strikes include that which held up at La Coruña the Spanish liners Habana and Cristóbal Colón, in the latter of which Armillita and other Mexican bullfighters, tired of trying to fight the boycott to which they were subjected by the Spanish Bullfighters' Association, are returning to their country. Passengers on these vessels were not allowed to land during the three days that the delay lasted, to the great annoyance of the Mexicans, who complained that they could not even while away the time in a café.

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