



ASSASSINATION OF
EX-MINISTER

UNIFORMED MURDERERS

ON Sunday morning, just before dawn, several individuals presented themselves at the home in Madrid of Señor Calvo Sotelo, deputy to the *Cortes*, head of the *Bloque Nacional* and *ex-ministro de Hacienda*, saying they were of the *Cuerpo de Asalto* and had orders to place Señor Sotelo under arrest. Some of them were in uniform.

Señor Sotelo protested, and asked permission to telephone the *Presidencia*, which permission was refused. Further, the telephone wires were cut. Señor Sotelo then went out upon the balcony, saw in the street below a small camion belonging to the *Asalto*, in which were other uniformed men, and was forced to believe in the truth of the orders. He descended with the men to the street. The camion bore the number 17.

It appears that, after Señor Sotelo was placed in the camion, his coat was wrapped around his head and he was fatally shot. The bullet entered at the back of the head, coming out by the left eye. The camion took the body to the *Almudena* cemetery, but admittance was refused. The chaplain informed the authorities immediately, but meanwhile the men had escaped.

Considerable feeling has been aroused all over Spain by the occurrence, particularly in political circles. The authorities have arrested the driver and others who were in the camion, but they continue to protest their innocence. A state of alarm has been declared, with accompanying heavy censorship.

At a time like the present, when Spain has so many difficulties to overcome, such a tragedy is to be particularly deplored. Whoever were the originators of the crime, it must be kept in mind that there are always hotheads in every party, and also that no cause was ever won by such ghastly forms of violence.

The great hope now is that no further similar crimes will occur, that the respect for human life will prevail, and that Spain will be given a fair chance to solve her tremendous problems in peace, for the good of all her people.

AUSTRIA CHANGES
FUTURE OF EUROPE

VARIOUS RE-ACTIONS TO
AGREEMENT

On Saturday night, Dr. Schusnigg, the Chancellor of Austria, startled his 6,000,000 fellow countrymen by announcing the burial of the hatchet between Austria and Germany on terms which involve no concession whatever on the part of Austria.

The reaction to the German-Austrian agreement was a special summons in London of Cabinet Ministers, Monday; a feeling in Paris that Italy has forsaken, for the time being, all idea of renewing, with Great Britain and France, the *Stresa* front; a certainty in Rome that Italy's position in Europe is immensely strengthened; a warm welcome in Berlin to the agreement, which is represented everywhere as a German contribution to European peace.

This Austro-German pact, opening up the possibility of an Italo-German entente, is regarded in Europe as an event which is bound to introduce profound modifications in the international situation. According to reports from Rome, Italy will now work for the establishment of peace in Europe on a new basis. If certain powers refuse co-operation, Italy will go ahead in Central and Eastern Europe. Paris admits the accord is one of the greatest diplomatic victories achieved by Mussolini, and fears whether the Little Entente can continue to hold together.

While all these wheels within wheels are turning in the great machine which is Europe, more than 100,000 ex-servicemen, among whom were contingents from 16 nations, including Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the United States, stood last Sunday night on the battlefield of Verdun and paid a deeply moving tribute to those who lost their lives in the epic struggle of twenty years ago. Each man stood before some grave, and, at a given signal, placed a flower at the foot of the cross, repeating three times, «For the Peace of the world.» The phrase was repeated a fourth time by a child.

PRESS AND
CENSORSHIPS

EMPIRE UNION RESOLUTION

THE lot of the Press censor is not a happy one; neither, for that matter, is the lot of the journalist.

In times such as the present, when practically all the world is in a state of crisis, and when some gain their livelihood through current events and others lose theirs, a common understanding and reasonable «live-and-let-live» policy between Censor and Press is greatly to be hoped for.

At the first annual conference of the Empire Press Union, held in London last month, some interesting resolutions were adopted which, for their comprehensiveness and sense of fair play, deserve to be published freely.

The following are some of the resolutions adopted:

«This Conference, having considered experience of the working of censorship (other than those during a state of war), and kindred restrictions throughout the Empire, resolves:—

«That in times of grave emergency, or when racial or communal passions are aroused, a censorship of news may be necessary; but such censorship, if and when exercised, should be in accord with definite, reasonable and known rules, and that as little room as possible should be left for interpretation by individual officials. That, to be efficacious, any censorship of news should also be accompanied or promptly followed by publication of official versions of the events in question, on the principle that the best antidote to the lie is the truth. That any censorship should take account of the development of wireless, and should not ban the printed word when the air is filled with rumour, often from foreign and possibly unfriendly sources.

«This Conference, further, expresses its firm conviction that the wisest and most useful form of censorship in any circumstances is free co-operation between officials and newspaper Press, confident in the knowledge that whenever such co-operation has been invited the traditions of the Empire's Press have guaranteed a security far more effective than any laws, ordinances or regulations, however drastic.»

BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—Ricardo Cortés and Dorothy Page in *The Incomparable Yvonne*.
 CATALUÑA—Imperio Argentina, in *Morena Clara*.
 COLISEUM—Ruth Chatterton leads a galaxy of stars in *Farewell to the Past*.
 FEMINA—Jeannette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy in *Rose Marie*.

PLACES TO DANCE

CACTOS CLUB—Celeste Grijó and Los Vagabundos.
 SAIGÓN—Good cabaret and two dance bands, Los Centauros and Napoleon's.
 SAN SEBASTIAN—Crazy Boys band.

BARCELONA THEATRES

COMICO—Margarita Carbajal in the revue *Besame, que te conviene*.
 POLIORAMA—Maria Isabel Company of Madrid, in *La Tonta del Rizo*.
 ROMEA—Good comedy, *Mi Hermana Concha*.
 NOVEDADES—Ana Adamuz's company in *Siete Mujeres*.

PALMA CINEMAS

BALEAR—*Profanación*, a thriller.
 LIRICO—Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in *Vanessa*. Also Wallace Beery in *Nido de Aguilas*, with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lewis Stone in Spanish.
 MODERNO—Eddie Cantor in *Roman Scandals*; and Boris Karloff in *Horror en el Cuarto Negro*. MONDAY: *La Danza de los Ricos*, featuring George Raft and Joan Benet. Also *Tango en Broadway*. (Both in Spanish.)
 PRINCIPAL—*Agua en el suelo* and *Rosario la Cortijera* (Both in Spanish.) MONDAY: *Idolos de Buenos Aires—El Campeón del Regimiento—Noches de Buenos Aires* (All in Spanish.)
 RIALTO—Two productions in Spanish: *El es Inocente*, with Mona Barrie and Luis Alonso and *La Simpática Huerfanita*, starring Shirley Temple. MONDAY: Another Fox programme, in Spanish; Edmund Lowe with Victor MacLaglen in *Un Par de Detectives*, also Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in *La Nave de Satán*.
 PLAZA DE TOROS—(See below.)

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ABOUT BARCELONA

SIR Henry Getty Chilton, H.B.M. Ambassador to Madrid, is in London, and was recently received by King Edward VIII. His predecessor, Sir George Grahame, is also in London just at present.

Mr. and Mrs. West, of General Motors, entertained on Sunday last at Gavá, the occasion being an Argentine feast, cooked by a native of that country in typical style. About forty members of the Barcelona colony enjoyed strange and delicious food and drink as their guests.

Passengers on the *Elysia*, which sailed for England on Thursday, were Mrs. Erlank-Webb and Miss Nellie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of the English School, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, in London, on June 30th

The President of the Spanish-American Chamber of Commerce, Mr. John W. Bigham, returned from a visit of several months to America, last Thursday, just in time to see his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Gullette, off to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. George Currell left this week, motoring to England in their new car. Mr. Currell will be away a month, but Mrs. Currell will stay on until the end of the summer.

The yacht *Vagabond*, owned by Mr. Morris B. Chater, of England, dropped anchor in our port last week. Mr. Chater spent a few days here before continuing his cruise around Spain, and had as dinner guests on board Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Sanderson, old friends from the Argentine.

Mr. John J. Jordain is taking his son, Philip, on a motor trip to all the interesting ports of Spain. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Death

CHANCELLOR. On June 22, 1936, suddenly, at San Feliu de Guixols, Wilfred George Chancellor, only son of the late Rev. James Chancellor and husband of Jessie Chancellor (*née* Bate-man), aged 60. (*Spanish papers please copy.*)

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SPOTLIGHTS ON SPAIN

Madrid

An enterprising Hebraic café proprietor of Madrid, who successfully filled the need of a high class restaurant with floor show to which even Spanish ladies of society could be taken with propriety, recently had the third of a series of bombs thrown into his premises, with the result that his *clientèle* has dwindled to such an extent that he has been forced to close the place.

Palma de Mallorca

In consequence of the collapse of a bridge about to be completed over a gorge in the part known as «Cals Reis de Soller» three workmen were killed and five wounded.

Barcelona

On Saturday morning, the Spanish-Philippine aviators, *señores* Calvo and Arnaiz, arrived safely from Marsella, at the Barcelona airport of La Volateria, Prat de Llobregat, before proceeding successfully to the goal of their flight, Madrid.

Madrid

State control will be extended shortly to nearly every industry in Spain. A decree issued in Madrid last week provides for the creation of a Central Board to regulate the prices of all essential commodities, with a view to ending profiteering, subject to the approval of the *Cortes*.

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LONDON LETTER

July 13th

WITH heads dizzy with the arguments for and against Eden, and a certain seriousness in naval and air circles, most people are going away, or have gone away, for rest and quiet (including the one-time writer of this letter).

However, the general exodus will not be until the King leaves for the Riviera next month, and meanwhile there has been quite a lot of activity in and around London Town. The ladies have been busy choosing frills and furbelows for his Majesty's afternoon receptions next week, but have taken time off—and it had to be quite a considerable time—to read the amazing list of wedding presents, which took up a whole column of small type in *The Times*, presented to the Hon. David Brand, son of Viscount and Viscountess Hampden, and his bride, the Hon. Imogen Rhys, daughter of Lord and Lady Dynevor.... In spite of dismal weather prospects, the attendance at the Eton and Harrow match was very good, many delicately delightful frocks were worn by the younger set and there was much entertaining for lunch in tents and boxes.... It is hoped the gods of the weather will be kind on Thursday, when the King will present new Colours to six battalions of the Brigade of Guards in Hyde Park before a large assembly with the customary picturesque pomp and ceremony.... The forty-second annual show of the Horticultural Society at Windsor Castle took a certain number of people out of town, the cup presented by the King when Prince of Wales for 15 varieties of sweetpeas being won by Mr. F. Burfoot, of Staines. But perhaps more interest was aroused at the Richmond Dog Show last week, when comment was caused by the number of Rhodesian ridgebacks entered in one class. These dogs have received the incorrect name of «lion dogs»—Mrs. Edmond Foljambe, of Osberton, Worksop, used the dogs on her big-game hunting expeditions in Africa, and brought several back with her from Kenya; but the public at that time showed little disposition to accept the breed.... Film fans have been thrilled by the new version of Stevenson's «Prince Florizel», which was shown this week at the Empire under the title of *The Suicide Club*, while for those who prefer the open air at present the Shakespeare Festival in Regent's Park, though handicapped by unpropitious weather, has proved sufficiently attractive to carry it safely through the summer. When *The Tempest* comes to an end on Thursday, it will be followed by *As You Like It*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, provided the.... who *was* it said most English letters, read like weather reports?

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SPORT

San Sebastian Races

AT Lasarte, the *Gran Premio Nacional* of 25 000 pesetas was won by «Masmas» with Perelli up, by a head against «Colondro» Leforestier up.

Baseball

IN what may turn out to be their costliest victory of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants, 9 to 3, last Sunday, but they lost the services of their star pitcher, Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, for an indefinite length of time. Dean was knocked out in the sixth inning when a drive from the bat of Burgess Whitehead, Giant second baseman, caught him in the side of the head, the ball glancing off into the out field for a double.

Carnera on Crutches

PRIMO Carnera, former world's heavy-weight champion, hobbled aboard on crutches when he sailed for Italy, Sunday. Carnera, who states that he has finished with boxing, had his leg temporarily paralysed when he fought Leroy Haynes, Negro boxer.

The King's Cup

THE King's Cup air race was won at Hatfield on Saturday by Mr. Charles Gardner in Sir Connop Guthrie's, Vega Gull, at a speed of 164.5 miles an hour.

Cricket

A LONG struggle between the untiring ground staff (who, according to *The Times*, began their labours at 5 a.m. with all their modern panoply of hose and squeegee and absorbent mat) and the rain ended on Saturday in a decisive victory for the latter, when the shortest Eton and Harrow match within living memory was finally abandoned.

The Davis Cup

GERMANY earned the right to meet Australia in the Inter-Zone Final of the

Davis Cup at Wimbledon today Saturday Monday and Tuesday when her doubles pair, Baron G. von Cramm and H. Henkel beat the Yugoslav pair, H. Mitic and F. Kukuljevic, at Zagreb Saturday. The day before, both Germans won their singles matches. Von Cramm played excellent tennis, showing no sign of his accident at Wimbledon.

Barcelona People's Olympiad

AT the opening of the Championships on Saturday great interest was shown, particularly in the javelin hurling, when Agosti (Castilla) broke the record for Spain, 54.45. The winners of other events were as follows:—

110 metres (hurdle); Sánchez Arana (Guipúzcoa) 53'69 (new record for Guir) Hammer Throwing: F. Tugás (Cataluña,) 38'73 metres.

400 metres, flat, final: Pratmarsó (Cataluña,) 50" 6-10.

1.500 metres flat; Piferrer (Cataluña,) 4'14".

100 metres, flat, final; Domínguez (Castilla,) 10'5-10."

10 000 metres, flat: Unzueta (Guipúzcoa) 32' 57" 3-5. Long Jump: Sánchez Arana (Guipúzcoa,) 6'53 metres.

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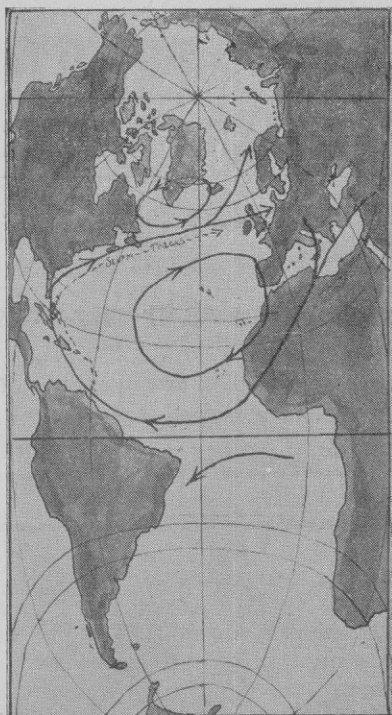
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FLYING THE ATLANTIC

Routes and the Prevailing Winds



IN 1919, Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown blazed the trail across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland, and the world was then vainly led to expect that in two years from that date heavier-than-air machines would be flying this ocean regularly carrying passengers and mails. Such a service will depend upon the flying-boat's power to fly anywhere, in all weathers, at any time of the day or night. No aircraft can risk the vortex of a gale, or struggling against a wind until the supply of fuel runs dangerously low. Even the most dependable ocean liner avoids this.

It is remarkable that «constant winds» practically coincide with the main directions of the ocean drifts, and there, probably, lies the reason for the apparent great difficulty in crossing the Atlantic from London to New York—not just from east to west, mind you, because from Ireland *via* Greenland and Newfoundland to New York, difficulties seem greatly to diminish.

To begin with, the Atlantic has currents more powerful than other oceans. The tendency of flow of surface waters in the tropics is westward—that is to say, opposite to the rotation of the earth. A northward tendency is caused by the differences of temperature of surface water in different latitudes, hence a north-westward sweep towards the northern hemisphere, starting from the equator. At the equator the «belt of calms» called the Doldrums is found. The air is

not still, but gently rising, almost vertically, all the year round: the result is a steady inflow from the tropic limits. It might seem that this inflow would be from north and south, but again the rotation of the earth makes for a westward deflection. The remarkably constant winds thus set up are termed the «Trade Winds.» The northern Atlantic Trade Wind hence gives rise to a great equatorial westward current, and a great deal of the southern equatorial current passes into the northern hemisphere to reach the northern equatorial current, thus forming the Gulf Stream. The variations in the intensity of the Gulf Stream, according to Petterson, Meinardus and H. N. Dickson, produce great variations in the character of the weather of northern Europe.

The chart shown on this page gives, roughly, the tracks of steady winds in the northern Atlantic, and they coincide remarkably with the tracks of all Atlantic crossings by heavier-than-air machines. The same coincidence is noted in connection with most of the tragic failures, the routes of which do not coincide with the prevailing winds. The only flight which does not fit in with this theory is that made by Captain Hermann Köehl, Baron Ehrenfried Guenther van Huenefeld and Commander James Fitzmaurice who, in their aeroplane *Bremen*, left Dublin on April 12th, 1928 to land on Greenly Island, Newfoundland, after a struggle of 36 hours 30 minutes—3 hours more than Colonel Lindbergh took in the opposite direction, direct from New York to Paris. While the first had to be rescued, the second was entirely successful. Any slight advantage which might

be gained by taking the «fair weather» route, Lisbon—Azores—Bermuda, is outweighed by the fact that it adds over 1,000 miles to the distance between England and New York, adds to the operating costs, and places another of the Empire routes at the mercy of a foreign power.

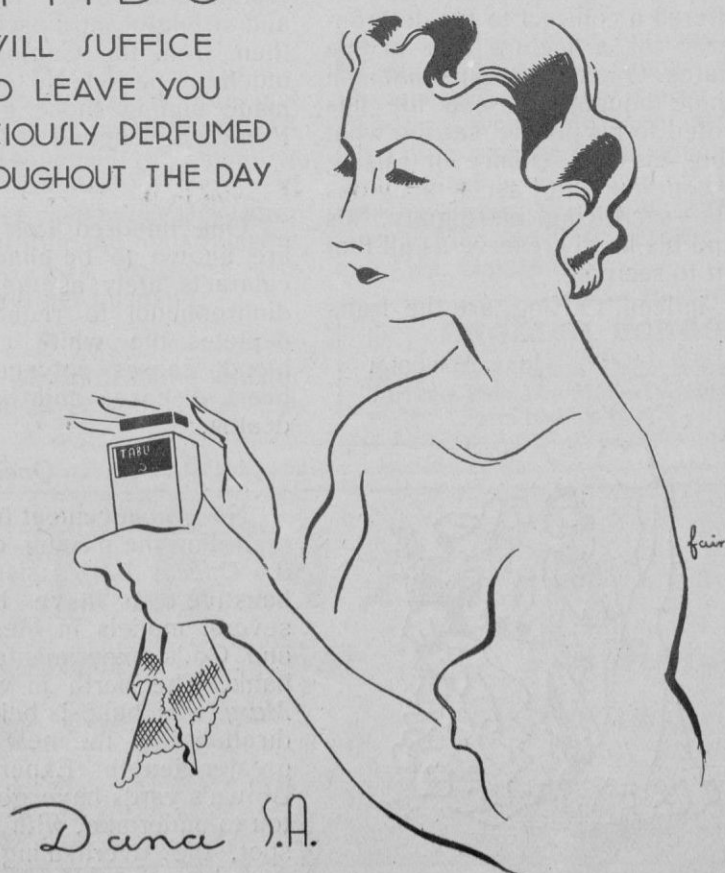
In the specifications recently laid down by the North Atlantic Service conference in Washington, speed came third, with safety first. That the public demands speed is one of the reasons given for the development of the flying-boat instead of the airship, although these specifications seem to call for the latter. In the House of Commons recently the Under-Secretary for Air said that the Government was now considering the airship matter very closely, and that as soon as airships had proved themselves England will start building.

It is exactly seventeen years since a British airship crossed and recrossed the North Atlantic carrying something more than a load of petrol, since when airships have performed numerous flights without injury to a single person. It has been asked, when will they be considered to have proved themselves? Yet, without a single crossing having been made, £900,000 per year has been voted for the development of flying-boats over the North Atlantic.

P. S.

VISADO POR LA CENSURA

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DELICIOUSLY PERFUMED
THROUGHOUT THE DAY



FRUITS OF DEFEAT

THE isles of Elba and St. Helena attained a world-wide notoriety as the homes in exile of Napoleon Bonaparte—a notoriety that is permanent through its historical significance. It appears more than likely that the isle of Majorca will achieve a pedestal of equal importance in the records of the future as having harboured, also in exile though not a prisoner, the picturesque figure of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

One of the most beautiful properties in Majorca—«La Fortaleza,» a XVIth century building near Formentor, has been the subject of negotiations between its owner, don Roberto Ramauge, and the Ethiopian Legation in London.

«La Fortaleza,» says a contemporary, «... can be seen from the extreme tip of the Formentor peninsular.» Also, «... the management of the hotel at Formentor is prepared to offer all facilities in its power with the object of using the presence of the King of Kings for propaganda to attract visitors.»

Let us think what that might imply. Will the peninsular's tip provide campstools, iced-drink vendors, souvenir sellers and, of course, the necessary binoculars? Will Haile Selassie Umbrellas become the rage on our more fashionable *playas*, and Princess Tsahai sandals flaunt that lady's favourite colours on our silver saunds? One sincerely hopes not.

To be a *bourgeois* of good but undistinguished parentage—to rise to heights of giddy imminence as Napoleon rose, finally to fall once more into obscurity, is tragedy enough, but to be the Lion of Judah, the all-powerful King of Kings, and then like a comet crash to the earth, the vulgar butt of publicity mongers, is bathos inconceivable.

As alternative, America, it is rumoured, has offered a contract to the dethroned Emperor for a lecture tour of the United States. One can imagine that man whose whole thought, soul and life has been devoted to his people, seizing what is probably his last chance of raising money to continue anti-Fascist activities in Ethiopia—sacrificing his dignity, his privacy and his kingly reserve as all that he has left to sacrifice.

Bitter, indeed, O King, are the fruits of defeat.

—JOAN MALCOLM



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

King to Relax

Sir George Clark, British Ambassador to Paris, arrived at Nice early this week to make arrangements for the visit of the King at the end of the month, and had interviews with the Prefect of Police and with the Mayor, thus assuring that the object of the King's visit—rest and privacy—be granted him. The actress, Maxine Elliott, friend of the late Edward VII, has had her villa, nicknamed «The House of Lords,» arranged to entertain members of the King's suite, for the King will be next door in the villa of Lord Cholmondeley.

Ghastly Heat Wave in U.S.A.

Residents of the «great American desert» rejoiced on Sunday over what appeared to be the end, with the advent of light rains, of the greatest drought in history, which during 31 days has already claimed the lives of 742 persons and resulted in more than 300,000,000 dollars damage to crops and livestock. In Kansas alone, 95,000 families will now need assistance before the winter. President Roosevelt has announced that 75,000 work relief jobs will be authorized, in addition to the 16,000 such jobs already provided. A water shortage is threatened in New York City.

Press and Police

The boot was on the other foot in Geneva at the opening meeting of the Assembly, when the eight Italian journalists who demonstrated against the Emperor of Abyssinia were taken to prison by the Swiss police. They were released the following day, but the Chief of the Geneva Department of Justice and Police, who is a Socialist and strongly anti-Fascist, has banished them from the Canton Geneva for an indefinite period. No arrests have been made among those gentlemen of the Press who laughed at Dr. Greiser.

Reducing Facts

One hundred Los Angeles women are known to be blind or partly so with cataracts lately as the result of taking dinitrophenol to reduce. Dinitrophenol depletes the white corpuscles of the blood, causes polyneuritis, may cause heart disease, and has caused seven deaths.

«Queen Mary's» Sister

No announcement has yet been made regarding the placing of the contract for the *Queen Mary's* sister ship, but exhaustive tests have been made with several models in Messrs. John Brown and Co.'s experimental tank at Clydebank. The berth in which the *Queen Mary* was built is being extended, indicating that the new liner may have a greater length. Experts from Messrs. Brown's yards have gone to Southampton to undertake, with engineers on the spot, the overhauling of the *Queen Mary's* engines.

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RAZOR BLADE SHARPENERS

COMMANDER Stanislaus Nahorski, of the Polish training ship *Iskra*, gave a reception on board, last Thursday night, at which the Swedish Consul, Mr. Freiberg and his wife were among the principal guests.

Mr. Bryans, the painter, who has spent a considerable time lately working in the Seychelles Islands, arrived this week in Palma and is looking for a studio in which to carry on his painting during the next two months.

MAY not schools and colleges be said to have passed their examinations, served their novitiate. when alumni, together with friends, return to renew old acquaintance and to pass their vacations within once-familiar lanes and halls?

From Barcelona, to pass their summer months at the Ecole Internationale in Porto Pi, Señoritas Carmen and Cintin Fresneda y Revuelta have arrived, bringing along their friend, Señorita Mercedes Biñas. Recently, Sam Wagstaff arrived from New York to spend his vacation at the school, in which he was a charter member, accompanied by his friend Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen of Scarsdale, New York. As soon as her work was finished at the Ogontz School in Philadelphia, Miss Marcia Bailey sailed to spend her vacation at the school in Porto Pi, where she formerly taught.

Before joining her husband in London, Mrs. Hermann Baer came with her children, Peter and Sybille, who are registered for camp and school next year at the International School, and word has been received from the American Consul in Tunis that his son may be expected at the school sometime next month, unless the Consul is sent to another Post in the meantime.

The Summer Camp of the Ecole International started last Wednesday.

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TERRENO

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Palma

Mr. Riccard, who has recently rented the beautiful house in Bonanova known as Son Semola, paid a flying visit to Barcelona on Monday.

CAPTAIN Digby was in town last Monday from Cala Ratjada, and reported the safe arrival there, in spite of a bad wind Saturday, of the *Picotee*, with the Newhalls and Mrs. Bowman-Burns aboard. The *Picotee* is now anchored at Menorca.

OUR sister Island Menorca is bidding for the favours of many of our colony, for the Lees are thinking of sailing the *Foam* over within the next day or two, and Captain Hammans went over by the regular boat early in the week with Sam Wagstaff and his young friend, Oliver Allen, to join Sam's mother, Mrs. Newhall, and her party.

CLAIRE Luce, better known to London theatre goers as «Delysia,» arrived last Sunday in Palma on her way to Formentor. It was the intention of the famous actress to go on to Ibiza Wednesday, but the charm of Formentor still seems to hold her.

CAPTAIN Wynyard-Wright, after a visit of some length here, is returning to England next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hardy, with their son, arrived last Saturday on the *Gneisenau*, and have gone to the Hotel Formentor for a couple of weeks.

LENA'S was positively gay at breakfast time on Wednesday, when the *Llandaff Castle* landed a considerable number of new and old residents. We were glad to see Mr. Charles Salisbury back after several months in England, mostly spent in a nursing home. Mrs. Salisbury was at the dock to meet her husband.

THE large yacht which dropped anchor in Palma a few days ago is the *Cyprus*.

MAJOR Gilson took some time off from his writing recently to prepare a new apartment in the Calle Salud for the return of his wife from England. Mrs. Gilson arrived on Wednesday, and after a while will start looking round for a house, in which the Gilsons expect to settle permanently.

Mr. Arkablatt, the painter, who was resident for some time in Cala Ratjada, has had two of his works placed in the Royal Academy this year. One of them is, presumably, of a Mallorquin girl seated in her doorway, although we have been led to understand that the model was really of Canadian nationality.

DURING the week, the popular Bellver Gardens, under the capable management of Oliver,

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of Oliver, has been full of dancers enjoying the cool surroundings. Many charming gowns were seen, and on the stag side on Monday were noticed don Francisco Elordi, of the International Bank in Alicante, and don Salvador

Rodriguez, of the important Barcelona house of José Benet. On Tuesday, a large party included Mr. Harry Firbank and Mr. Bill Townsend.

WITH two or three excellent open-air dance places to choose from, *Los Pinos* won the day, or rather night, on Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay took a party there which included Mrs. Martha Fell and Mrs. Phyllis Harvey. Other dancers were Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dubost and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith.

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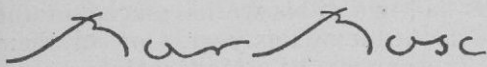
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Dr. C. Pascual. Specialist in skin and
venereal diseases. Calle Mesquida, 9, Palma.

Dr. B. Ribas (del Hospital Provincial).
General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Ter-
reno.

Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.

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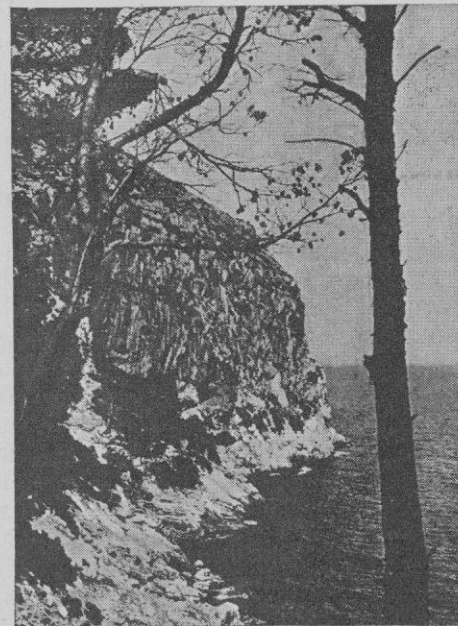
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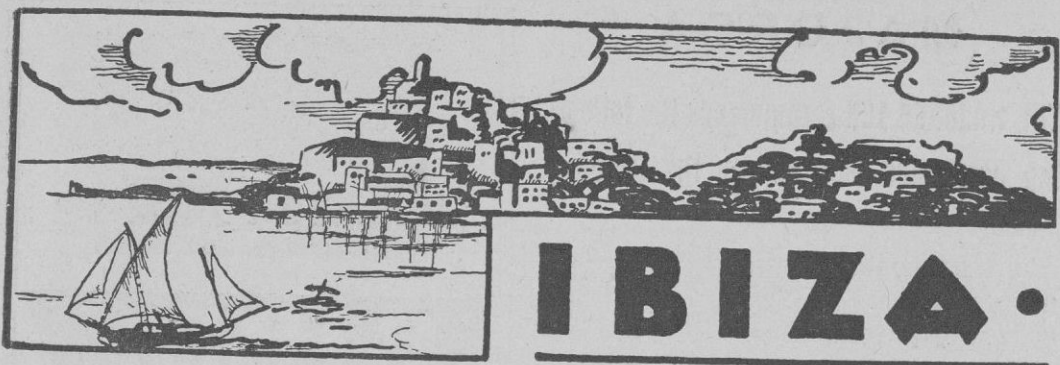
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IBIZA.

POLLENSA

Mrs. Stuart and her sister, Miss Herd of Edinburgh, who have been staying at the Hotel Mar-i-cel for a while, have now returned to Palma. Two years ago, Miss Herd was Ladies Doubles Tennis Champion of the West of Scotland.

Amongst those at the Miramar are Sr. Pere Isern i Alie, the well known painter from Barcelona, and a regular visitor here; Mme. and Mlle. Jourd'heuil, the latter a Parisian film actress; also M. George Rand, from Argel, and Miss Helen M. Rust from London.

New arrivals at the Illa D'or include Sr. José Amos Ruiz de Lecina, a deputy to the Cortes in Madrid, and his wife. Also Mr. Louis Sanderson and his cousin, Miss Campbell, on a visit to Mr. Sanderson's aunt, who has been a resident at the Illa D'Or for over two years.

M. and Mme. George Strononski, the owners of the popular English-American Cake Shop in Palma, have come out from that city to spend the summer with Sr. Castellanos, the Equadorian painter.

Vizconde de Mambblas, *Ministro Plenipotenciario* and *Jefe de Relaciones Culturales del Ministro de Estado*, is staying at the Hotel Portmany in St. Antonio.

The French film and theatre stars, Blanche Montel, Rosine Dereau, Jean Pierre Aumont and Claude Dauphin have been staying for a few days at «Ca Vostra.»

Princess Narischkine is a temporary invalid. Princess Narischkine and Lady Barlow are planning to leave on the 4th. Mr. Hecht, of the Talamanca Bar, has also been very ill, but is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramón Fina gave a teaparty on Thursday for Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, Sr. and Sra. Tour de Montis, Mrs. Warfield Gramkow and Mme. Marquerie.

M. and Mme. Roth le Gentil are going to Formentor for some weeks to visit friends.

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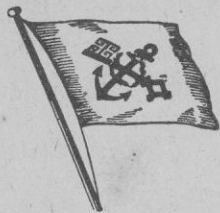
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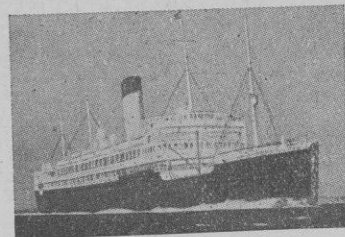
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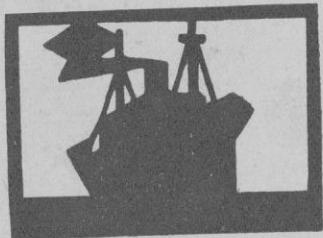
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LETTER BOX

(THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS will be glad to receive letters upon subjects of local or general interest. These should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach the offices in Barcelona or in Palma not later than Wednesday, to ensure publication that week. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name, but a nom-de-plume may be included for publication, if desired. THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS is not responsible for any of the contents of this section.)

(Mrs. D. H. Kerley, famous as a big-game hunter and crack shot, sends us the following impressions of her first bullfight. Ed.)

To: The Editor
Sir,

Undoubtedly, the first scenes of a bullfight are most impressive. I admired very much the manner of the opening scene, the ceremony of the keys. As to the game and its players, and in spite of the blood they cause to flow, one cannot help but admire their wonderful rhythm, tenseness and poise. The footwork alone is truly admirable, each shuffle of the feet is in rhythm—the *matador* dances with his bull as gently as he would with his fair lady, every curve of his body is bent in graceful pose as he swings back and forth, the scarlet cape of enticement slowly, subtly leading his bull to death. It is truly a thrilling moment when the bull rushes into the arena, each man awaiting his turn, *cerise* cape in hand, ready to daze and stupefy the bull; but the bull is not so easily outwitted, he in his turn waits and watches and as the mounted *picadors* ride in he makes his plunge and lifts the horse high in the air—and so exhausts in some measure his tremendous body. Perhaps it is death to the horse (I am sure we all hope so), but often enough we see the horse again, facing a second and even a third bull, for he is a truly noble animal.

The bugle blasts forth another note of death. The *banderillero* braces his taut nerves and

with arms flung wide, on poised toes, he runs forward to meet the advancing bull. With all his force he pins two long darts into the back of its neck and runs on—to safety. The bull, now bleeding freely, is again hypnotized towards the flashing capes, and all too soon receives two more darts. He must take six before the final thrust of the *matador's* sword—the thrust that spells death. And that is the great moment of this ancient sport. The *matador* must kill. Perhaps it will be with his first sword, perhaps his third—who knows? The sand in the arena is already crimson. With elaborate skill and poise, the *matador* makes his thrust—and all seems over. Yet, with bloody lips and nostrils, his life slowly ebbing, the bull is still game. Tormented by the bright capes, he staggers and proudly looks around. His eyes, though glazing with death, seem to say, «Surely I have won?» Falling

first on his knees, he suddenly rolls on his side to receive a dagger thrust, presumably to save further pain. Can he feel, we wonder?

So much for the first impression of a bullfight—but is it *really* sport? Years ago, in the Indian jungles, we used to fix torches to our rifles and shoot at sight. Was *that* sport? No. Happily, it is now forbidden. It is hardly cricket to daze and then kill animals, however fierce. Let us give them their chances, but let us leave our human horses in peace.

Dora Howard Kerley

Soller, Majorca.

To: The Editor.

Dear Sir,

May I take advantage of your columns for the last time (on his subject, at least) to answer last week's letter from Mrs. Luella Davidson concerning my query as to whether or not the Atlantic has been successfully flown against the prevailing winds? I quite agree with Mrs. Davidson that conditions are difficult enough, with or without prevailing winds. I know that the journey, direct from east to west, is approximately 2,000 miles more than exactly the same route, west to east, and that to attempt it would be similar to needlessly rowing against a heavy stream. In actual time, nothing would be gained, and the glory goes, as Mrs. Davidson points out, to those who have made the crossing, irrespective of their methods. Mrs. Davidson kindly confirms my belief that she is a lady, although until now I was uncertain of her exact status as a lady. I may be just a plain bore, but I cannot help, rather wistfully by now, *still* wishing someone would tell me if such a direct flight has ever been attempted, or even if it would be possible?

Thanking you for your toleration—

John A. Durbin



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July 31—CHINDWIN, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

Aug. 6—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa, and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London

Aug. 13—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, and Port Said.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

July 24—EXETER from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

July 31—EXOCHORDA from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

Aug. 5—NJASSA from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

Aug. 10—TANGANJIKA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German-Lloyd Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

July 21—SCHARNHORST, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

Aug. 15—SCHARNHORST from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64. Tel. 1717-1718.

July 25—OTRANTO from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

July 23—ORFORD from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, July 19th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the QUEEN MARY, Cherbourg, due in New York July 26th.

Thursday, July 23rd. Mail closes 8:00 p.m. Palma Post Office for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York July 31.

Sunday, July 26th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office, for the NORMANDIE, Havre, due in New York Aug. 3rd.

Bibby Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura 64, Tel 1718-1718.

July 24—WORCESTERSHIRE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Colombo and Rangoon.

Aug. 11—SHROPSHIRE, from Rangoon, Colombo and Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.

Nederland Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64, Tels. 1717-1718.

July 31—VAN OLDENBARNEVELT from Batavia, Genoa and Nice for Southampton and Gibraltar.

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S.S. Njassa, August 5 from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg

OUTWARDS

S.S. Tanganjika, August 10 to Port Said and Africa via Genoa

Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.

Plaza Libertad (Borne) Tel. 1322



Palma



THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

On Telegrams



Recently we have begun to doubt that Mallorca is the peaceful and tranquil island about which you hear so much. To check up on ourselves we went, the other day, to allay these doubts, to the telegraph office to send a telegram, we didn't much care where. That fixed it right up, and we returned home relaxed once more, feeling sure that these mild alarms and excursions were but visions of a mind made apathetic by the summer heat. While standing at the window, our telegram clutched in our hand, waiting for the gentleman behind to finish his coffee and roll, we recalled some amusing experiences friends of ours in other lands had had with this rapid means of communication.

One, a business man here, was leaving for the States to where his wife had preceded him. He cabled her: «Arriving 20th, meet me Washington, otherwise New York.» She received the cable reading: «Arriving 20th. meet me Washington, otherwife New York.» She took the alternative and met the boat.

In the States, the Western Union Company, as a means of gathering new business, has a system of printed forms for Christmas, birthdays, etc. You simply go, pick out the one you like best, give the operator the number and to whom it is to go, pay your money and leave, feeling sure that your mother, sweetheart or creditor will get the tastefully worded missive you picked out. The company simply wires the office at the point of destination, giving them the number, they type out the corresponding message and deliver it. This young friend of ours, who hadn't written his mother in a long time, felt, when Christmas came around, that something must be done. He was not content with the simpler messages, but went far down the list and picked out number seven, which was rather lengthy and included, besides the usual Christmas greetings, a personal touch, probably better than he could have thought up himself.

Christmas morning arrived, and at his mother's house in France the cable was delivered. It read: Mrs. Sawyer, Toulon, France. «Number Seven.»

--R. M. G.

Classified Announcements (One Peseta a Line)

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TEST YOURSELF TEST

What Have You Learned of
the World Recently?

FILL in the number of what you think is the best answer alongside the number in the answer column which is equivalent to that of the question, and see how up you are in current affairs by checking with the correct answers published next week.

Example: X. The King of England is (1 Henry VIII, 2 Edward VII, 3 Edward the Peacemaker, 4 Edward the Confessor, 5 Edward VIII. Edward VIII is the correct answer. The number of the question is X, so place the number 5—standing for Edward VIII—at the right of the X in the answer column.

Questions Answers

1. The First Lord of the Admiralty, England, is (1 Hore-Belisha, 2 Sir Kingsley Wood, 3 Sir Samuel Hoare, 4 Lord Wright, 5 Sir George Clark. 1.....

2. Northcliffe House is (1 The residence of Lord Northcliffe, 2 The house mentioned in one of Dickens's best books, 3 The Centre of the Scottish Association, 4 The home of *The Daily Mail*, 5 The office of records of births and deaths. 2.....

3. The Black Legion is (1 A branch of the Klu Klux Klan, 2 The Native Section of the Foreign Legion, 3 The title of a book by Van Dine, 4 An American Secret Society, 5 Newspaper name of the great black ant plague. 3.....

4. The two aviators recently arrived in Spain by air from Manila were (1 Costes and Bellonte, 2 Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, 3 Calvo and Arnaiz, 4 Loriga and Rein Loring, 5) Gallarza and Ruiz. 4.....

5. The name of the new Governor of the Balearic Islands is (1 don Isidor Liarte, 2 don Emilio Darder, 3 Sr. Bestard, 4 Sr. Puig, 5 Sr. Antonio Garcia. 5.....

6. The name of New York's new colossal bridge formally opened last Saturday is (1 George Washington Bridge, 2 Manhattan Bridge, 3 Triborough Bridge, 4 Queensborough Bridge, 5 Brooklyn Bridge. 6.....

(See next week's issue for answers)