

The Daily PALMA POST



Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Franc in Palma | 48.45 |
| Pound in Palma | 36.05 |
| Dollar in Palma | 7.43 |
| Reichsmark | 2.95 |

(Courtesy Recasens & Ca.)

VOLUME VI
NUMBER 30

PALMA DE MALLORCA
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

15 CTS.
THE COPY

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
February 27, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:
February 7, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
February 21, S. S. ORAMA.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
February 9, S. S. ORONSAY.

Liverpool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
February 8, S. S. BHAMO. February 22, S. S. AMARA-
POORA.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
February 20, S. S. YOMA.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and
leaves Palma: February 15, S. S. EXETER.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
February 8, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 22, S. S. EX-
CALIBUR.

TRANSATLANTIC

| Steamer | Leaves | Port of | For | Due | Company |
|-----------|--------|-----------|-------|---------|------------|
| Ascania * | Feb. 9 | Havre | N. Y. | Feb. 19 | White Star |
| Andania * | Feb. 9 | Liverpool | N. Y. | Feb. 18 | White Star |

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 p.m. at the Post Office or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 p.m. THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 30 p.m. since it is to go via Alcedia to Barcelona.

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3:30 6:30 9:30

TEATRO LIRICO

El Novio de Mama

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3:30 6:30 9:30

SALON RIALTO

Caravan

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BANCA
Money Exchanged
Deposit and Current Accounts

M. GOEMBOES ON POLICY

MID-EUROPEAN SITUATION

HUNGARY'S STAND

BUDAPEST, Wednesday

Hungary's official news agency this morning issued to the Hungarian public, through the daily press, the complete views of Premier Goemboes on Hungary's stand in Central European affairs.

M. Goemboes was particularly concerned in setting forth the position his government will take at the forthcoming Central European negotiations for the preservation of peace, not only in the Balkan political hotbed, but in all Europe.

The Premier recalled that he had already, in a political speech delivered in Szolnok, reported the conditions the Hungarian Government considers essential if they are to cooperate with other nations in their efforts to insure peace without threatening the security of the smaller powers.

The Conditions

Those conditions, the Premier continued, were:

The possibility of peace territorial revisions must be made a part of the discussions.

Europe must be convinced of the untenable character of the present situation in which Central Europe and particularly Hungary finds national minorities existing away from their mother countries, due to the existence of unnatural frontiers.

Hungary demands that her minorities now under foreign flags due to these unnatural frontiers be given better protection, until frontiers are revised, than they have been accorded in the past.

The Premier made it clear that Hungary would not participate in

(Continued on page 4)

M. FLANDIN

SURPRISE FOR CHAMBER

PARIS, Wednesday

M. Etienne Flandin surprised the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by walking in and delivering a brief address concerning the negotiations he has been engaged in with British statesmen in London.

Socialist Deputy Blum was the first Deputy to seize the opportunity to embarrass the Premier with questions. He did not succeed.

M. Blum was told that, through Germany's rearmament and withdrawal from the League of Nations, the European situation was considerably intensified. For that reason, he had thought it advisable to confer with English statesmen, who are as concerned in European affairs as are those of France.

The French policy had not changed, he said.

The French Government, he continued, believes the League of Nations is the proper forum for organization of peace.

Later in the day, a meeting of the Cabinet, with M. Flandin present, reported to President Lebrun at the Presidential palace.

Following reception of M. Lebrun's brief congratulations on the work of the Premier and his Foreign Minister, M. Laval, the cabinet were closeted with the President for three hours.

One of the important decisions taken was the prohibition of public demonstrations in the streets and squares today—the anniversary of the Paris riots last year.

They consented, however, to permit memorial services in Notre

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. GOLD CLAUSE

COURT DECISION AWAITED

DUE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Wednesday

The United States Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's abrogation of the Gold Clause in the Government gold bonds is due about Saturday.

Results of the deliberations of the nine Justices are anxiously awaited, for if a decision against the President is handed down, the entire monetary scheme of the Administration will be thrown into jeopardy.

Although the litigants are demanding that the United States Government pay interest and principal on their gold bonds in gold, and have not mentioned the dollar, and adverse decision would automatically effect all Treasury bills marked payable in gold.

Due to the advance in the price of gold, the dollar would, if uncontrolled by means that the President says he has at hand, rise over 100 per cent, instead of the forty per cent it has lost since the gold clause was abrogated.

Solutions

There are, however, a number of schemes whereby the value of the dollar can be kept down. One is inflation. Another is the artificial debasement of the price of gold—a difficult, but not impossible task.

In the case of debasement of gold, the monetary question would be solved. But the Government would lose to its holders of gold bonds, for it is doubtful if the embargo that debasement of the gold would involve could be made to apply to the foreign holders of the bonds.

The price of gold abroad would not, of course, be affected by whatever reins President Roosevelt puts on the metal in the United States.

Inflation, the easier of the two courses, would involve the issue of a large quantity of paper and an embargo on gold, at any price, within the United States.

Speculation in the dollar continues at a fierce rate, due to the uncertainty over the decision ex-

(Continued on page 4)

LINDBERGH TRIAL

FLEMINGTON, Wednesday

During the twenty-fifth day of the Lindbergh baby murder trial the defense continued to offer evidence that would tend to establish Hauptmann's alibi, and further evidence that the German Fisch, who has since died, was the person who received the ransom money when it was paid over the wall in a Bronx cemetery.

AUSTRIAN MONARCH

HINT FROM PARTY LEADER

VIENNA, Wednesday

In an address to the Anglo-American Press Association of Vienna yesterday, Baron Weisner, leader of the Austrian Monarchists touched on a subject which is gathering more and more importance, and which all of his listeners were eager to hear about.

Making a significant if guarded reference to the restoration of a monarchy, he said he was not prepared to say how or when such a restoration could or would be achieved, but the Presidential elections in the Autumn might furnish a clue.

The Baron made no further statement concerning the possible return of Prince Otto to the Austrian Hapsburg throne, but left the correspondents to draw their own conclusions. Most of them did.

It is believed, according to the consensus of opinion of the pressmen, that the Monarchists will make a concerted effort to swing a vote for a Monarchy, marking their ballots for a king instead of a president, in spite of the fact that the ballots will have no place for such a vote officially marked on them.

There are other possibilities of a manifestation of the Monarchists during the elections, such as mass meetings and petitions to the government, but it is considered that the marking of the ballots would be the most effective and the easiest, and hence the method which will probably be used.

Otto and his mother, the former Empress Zita, have been working and preparing for a return to the Austrian throne for years. Ot-

(Continued on page 4)

LONDON DECLARATION

COMMENTS ON STAND OF REICH

FRENCH APPROVAL

LONDON, Wednesday

German comments on the London Declaration are not expected for several days, but already their general nature is being anticipated by British political commentators.

It is foreseen that the general nature of the comments will be that while Germany approves of the projected air convention, she cannot immediately give the assistance of her air force to a victim of aggression unless her right to an air force is recognized.

That right has been denied in the Treaty of Versailles, and the air force provision along with several others has been a source of discontent and strife ever since the convention was signed in 1919. Since that year Germany has been attempting to establish her right to an armed air fleet, and has carefully built up a commercial air service which could be turned into an armed force within a short time.

Eastern Pact

It is further believed that Germany in her comments on the London Declaration will maintain that it is not realistic to discuss the projected and much bandied about Eastern Pact unless recognition of adequate forces to uphold it is granted Germany by other European powers.

Germany regards this pact as a thin veil to cloak a Franco-Russian alliance and would therefore prefer open diplomacy on this particular matter.

Unless Great Britain becomes an actual signatory to the London

(Continued on page 4)

CIGARETTE SHORTAGE AGAIN

Another cigarette shortage has hit Palma.

Now it is the inexpensive Popular that is unobtainable. A shop here and there still have a few packs tucked away, but there has been no shipment for some time.

As usual, no reason for the lack has been given. Whether the dearth is due to a failure of a shipment to arrive, or whether the smoking public is in for another bit of experimentation at the hands of the Monopoly remains anybody's guess.

The last time the shortage occurred, it was the Canaria Larga that failed to appear. On that occasion, it turned out that the big canary had been withdrawn from the market. It was replaced by the Popular.

On a previous famine, the Island went without cigarettes of any sort for nearly a week. Then an overdue shipload arrived and throats were comfortably parched again.

If the Popular is off the market, it will be badly missed. At thirty-five centimos, it is Spain's poor man's cigarette.

Meanwhile, the contrabandistas are making hay while the sun shines. And many people who have become used to smoking the legal brand will be weaned away by the smuggled variety if the Popular does not put in its appearance soon.

Incidentally, the fine for having smuggled goods in one's possession is high—the legal price of each package of imported cigarettes found in one's possession.

DEATH OF POLISH PATRIOT

WARSAW, Wednesday

The oldest protagonist of Polish independence and a national hero, Boleslaw Limanowski, who died a few days ago at the ripe age of 100, was carried to his last resting place yesterday accompanied by every mark of respect for an old warrior and in recognition of his services to his native land in earlier years.

Limanowski was widely known in Poland as the «wise old man of Polish Social Democracy.» Until the last day of his life he remained an active member of the Social Democratic party, from whose ranks the Pilsudski regime has arisen.

Nevertheless during the past few years Pilsudski has proceeded against the party with some severity,

his efforts being fought and some cases balked by Limanowski.

In spite of that conflict the whole Polish cabinet with the Premier at the head followed the coffin of the centenarian on his last journey.

It is estimated that the number of mourners was not less than 80,000. Numerous large factories and near Warsaw suspended work at two o'clock so as to permit workers to attend the funeral.

Instead of sending wreaths Premier Koslowski in the name of the government contributed 5,000 zlotys to the funds of the Social Democratic Party for the children working men. Limanowski had been chairman of that committee and it was known that the gesture was one which would have pleased him.

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RESERVING THE PAST

Michael Sadler's proposal,
published on another page of this
issue, to safeguard Oxford's an-
cient buildings against traffic vi-
olations by the use of rubber pav-
ing recalls a problem which has to
be faced by every nation which
values its traditions.

One who knows Oxford will
appreciate the imminence of the dan-
ger. He wishes to combat, nor will
he choose of the first thorough-
fare to be paved with rubber be-
cause in question by anyone who has
tried to sleep in a room fac-
ing the High, while the recurrent
age of heavy six-wheeled lorries
made the twisted old beams
shaky, the washstand utensils
and the metal bedstead
vibrate madly on its castors.

The cure proves successful, it
solves a problem which is a
troubling one not only in Oxford,
but in all cities in which old build-
ings of architectural or historical
interest face streets carrying a
heavy burden of traffic. Canter-
bury, Winchester and York are three
of many examples which come
to mind in England alone.

As the Palma resident the pro-
blem may seem as remote as Ethio-
pian frontier squabbles. No one
yet suggested that the trams
in El Terreno set up vibrations
dangerous to the fabric of the Lon-
doner's detected symptoms of sub-
sidence in the massive walls of the
Cathedral palace.

Mallorca and other Spanish ci-
ties have, however, their similar
problems. Alcudia has had to fight
its Roman walls, and Palma's
architectural students are anxious for
the San Francisco cloister. On the
Island, the Academy of San
Vicente has been invited to con-
sider itself over what is termed
restoration in the Alhambra,
a hullabaloo was rightly raised
when Jaime the Conqueror's
sarcophagus was found to be missing
from the city museum at Tarra-

con. The plain fact is that the na-
tion which has no concern for its
past is as dead as the nation whose
past overshadows and stifles its
present. There is every reason why
the best work of the men of former
times should be preserved as an
inheritance to their descendants,
and no reason at all why such pre-
servation should be incompatible
with material progress. It just ta-
kes a sufficient number of Sir Mi-

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

General of Division Don Fran-
cisco Franco Bahamonde, Military
Commander of the Balearics, has
been awarded the high army de-
coration of the Order of San Her-
menegildo for distinguished servi-
ces.

General Franco has been absent
from his command since October
on special service in Madrid. Dur-
ing his absence General Brigadi-
er Fernández Burriel has been in
command of the forces in the
archipelago.

BY PERMISSION:—

Oliver and his by now famous
American orchestra played at Los
Pinos on Sunday evening by per-
mission of the police department.
For lack of the same reason they
did not play at the scheduled Ve-
netian night, last Saturday. Ac-
cording to reliable information the
police have granted Oliver and his
orchestra the right to continue
their playing at Los Pinos every af-
ternoon and evening.

ACTOR'S MOTHER:—

Mrs. Sofie Frohlich, who arriv-
ed in Palma on Monday of this
week from Rotterdam, is the mot-
her of Mr. Gustav Frohlich, the
famous German cinema star. Mrs.
Frohlich expects to spend a long
holiday on the Island.

SETTLED:—

Most of the numerous arrivals
of this week and the last weekend
have found more or less perman-

ent residences in and near Palma.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paten of Lon-
don are stopping at the Hotel Vic-
toria in El Terreno, as are Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Clowes, Mr. and Mrs.
James Bushell, and Mrs. Hyde Ost-
ler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwin Hol-
den of Crookham Camp, Aldershot
are staying at the Hotel Mediter-
raneo. M. Marius Nobal of France
is also at the Mediterraneo. M. No-
bal came to Mallorca from Real-
ville.

BANKER:—

A recent newcomer in El Terreno
is Mr. Howard Guinness of Dublin,
Ireland. Mr. Guinness is a banker
in his home city and is here for a
brief holiday. He arrived on the
Island early this week from Lon-
don.

IBIZA:—

Don José M. Valeri Sallent has
come to Mallorca from Ibiza. He
arrived here a few days ago and
expects to remain for some time.
Don José is a guest at the Hotel
Mediterraneo.

CALAMAYOR:—

Latest arrivals at the Hotel Al-
fonso in the Calamayor district
are Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Monro
from Glasgow, and Mr. Caldwell.
The latter came to the Island from
Málaga, where he had been spend-
ing a winter's holiday. Perhaps it
was the snow that sent him north.
Miss Phalthorpe and Miss Ged-

des of London have arrived lately
at the Alfonso.

ARRIVALS:—

Mr. Archibald Stevenson, who ar-
rived here this week from Edin-
burgh, is stopping in El Terreno.
So is Mr. Peter Adrian de Bruyne,
a recent arrival from England. Mr.
Wigbold van Schuylenburch, whose
home is in Holland, arrived in Pal-
ma early this week and is staying
at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

Miss Marguerite Louise Preis-
werk of Switzerland came here
from London where she makes her
home. She is also staying at the
Mediterraneo. Miss Mabel Bellamy,
Miss Elise Bellamy, Miss Edith
Walker and Miss G. Struben have
taken rooms at the Hotel Victoria.
Miss Struben calls South Africa her
home. Before coming to Mallorca
she lived at the Ladies' Empire
Club in London.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill are
living in El Terreno. They came
to Mallorca a short time ago from
Southport.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crawley-
Bowie make their home in Flax-
ley-Abbey, Newham. They are stop-
ping at the Hotel Victoria.

Don Xavier Vidal Quadras will be
the next speaker at the Majorca
Society of Arts. He will speak next
Sunday afternoon on the activi-
ties of the Spanish foreign legion
in Morocco.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Well, it was a good leg pull of
Friend Fey's, and I understand a
great many unsuspecting mem-
bers of the foreign colony extend-
ed legs to be pulled at the first
mention of the highly advertised
badger fight at Tito's emporium in
the Plaza Gomila.

Allow me to say «I told you so.»
(See «Night Watch» of last Tues-
day.)

Having got the «I told you so»
off the chest, I hasten to say that
I knew nothing about the trick *el*
señor Fey had up his sleeve—I
just detected the odor of a rat.
How? Well, it's a long story, Mates,
and a sad one. It so happens I was
badly taken over in a slightly sim-
ilar rag some years ago. So when
the dashing Fey suggested that I
appear in his place safeguarded
with shin-guards etc. to referee
the «badger fight», these old nos-
trils sniffed the air suspiciously
and caught the whiff of a rodent.

Now about the time, mentioned
above, when I was taken for a ride.
And a worse one than *El Fey* plan-
ned for me. I was the guest of hon-
or at a «snipe hunt» up in the
Bear Mountain region in New York
State.

The snipe hunt sounded like the
real thing to me. I was to stand
at a bottom of a ridge in the foothills
of Bear Mountain, with my feet
straddling a narrow footpath
through the dense woods and un-
derbrush. Those not honored with
the privilege of doing the actual
catching were then to go over the
ridge and beat their way back with
lanterns in a wide semicircle. The
snipes—they are running birds, I
was told—would converge on the
foot path and race towards me—
not knowing of my presence, of
course—in a mad rush to escape
the beaters with their lanterns.

My friends—and that night my
friends suddenly numbered almost
the entire male population of the
country—took me to my place on
the path. There they stationed me
astride the trail. They then equip-
ped me with a burlap bag into
which the fleeing snipe would run.
Under no circumstances was I to
smoke, lest the snipe be scared off.
It was a bitter cold night, so I ask-
ed them to leave me a bottle with
a spot of courage in it. That too
was denied me on the grounds that
my hands would be busy.

My friends disappeared over the
ridge with their lanterns and I set-
tled my self to await their return.
Later, I found out I couldn't have
stood there more than three-quar-
ters, but bending over, holding the
bag in freezing hands, it seemed
an eternity.

Finally, I gave up in disgust and
returned to the tiny town, where
the word that a snipe hunt was
underway had kept the one spea-
keasy open. I broke in to get a
drink—and there were my «fri-
ends», sitting around a red-hot
stove, drinking applejack. And
that's why I didn't fall for the
«badger fight.»

The Watchman

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MALLORCA TRIO CONCERT

The seventh concert of the series which is being given by the Trio de Mallorca is timed for 6 p.m. on Friday at the Mallorca Junior Club.

The programme on that occasion will consist entirely of compositions by Haydn. The performers are Don J. Mas Porcel (pianist), Mr. Frederick Cranz (violinist) and Don Jesús Quintana (cellist).

The selected works are;—

1. Trio in C major.—Allegro, Menuetto and Finale.—Adagio.
2. Trio in C major.—Adagio, Allegro, Rondo—Andante, Adagio ma non troppo, Allegro.
3. Trio in C sharp minor.—Allegro, Adagio Cantabile and Finale—Tempo di menuetto.
4. Trio in D major.—Andante, Poco Adagio, Cantabile, Rondo all'Onbinese—Presto.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday

A secret meeting of former German Communists was surprised and broken up by the police here yesterday. Ten of the German Communists and one former Reichstag deputy who had been living in the Dutch capital without permission were arrested. Searches of the quarters where those arrested were living revealed the existence of a widespread Communist plot, whose adherents were distributed all over Holland.

CAPETOWN, Wednesday

Defence Minister Pirow, addressing the Imperial Press Conference, gave reasons why South Africa is not prepared to join any scheme of imperial defence. He said that in the event that South Africa was forced into such a plan civil war might break out. South Africa con-

sidered herself mistress of her own destiny, but there wasn't, he added, any anti-British feeling.

PLYMOUTH, Wednesday

The death is announced of Admiral Sir G. E. Pace, formerly commander-in-chief of the Australian navy, at the age of 76.

LONDON, Wednesday

«Air France» has announced that a South American air mail service fortnightly from Europe has become operative from February first, and is scheduled to make the complete trip in two days. The service, however, is not yet actually started.

BERLIN, Wednesday

The ex-Crown Prince was received by Herr Hitler yesterday, the visit being nonpolitical, but it is

believed in connection with the admittance of the Prince's sons into the Reichswehr army.

LONDON, Wednesday

The National Liberal M. P. for North Southwark, Mr. Strauss, will not seek reelection in the next general election, it is announced.

CAPETOWN, Wednesday

The condition of General Jan Smuts is much improved, but on the advice of his physicians he will not address the Imperial Press Conference.

NEW DELHI, Wednesday

The government was defeated in the Legislative Assembly by 73 to 46 votes on a congress resolution recommending the removal of the ban on the Red Shirt movement in frontier provinces.

U. S. GOLD CLAUSE

(Continued from page 2).

pected Saturday.

Not even the most optimistic speculators expect the dollar to soar to its possible high of well over 100 per cent of its present value.

It is felt, however, that there will be a considerable rise in the event of a majority of the Supreme Court Justices handing down opinions unfavourable to the President.

In that case, it is believed Mr. Roosevelt and his financial aides will have a difficult time putting a check on the upward revision of the currency. And before that check makes itself felt, the speculators hope to have scalped a handsome profit for themselves.

Nevertheless, while speculation continues, the consensus of opinion is that the Administration will win the important case now before the Supreme Court.

AUSTRIAN MONARCHY

(Continued from page 2).

to has recently even gone to the length of referring to the Austrians as «my people.»

In the provinces there is a strong Monarchist feeling, which is chiefly shown by the granting of honorary citizenship in towns to the young prince. Each town which has thus manifested its feelings in the matter is now considered a Monarchist stronghold.

Receives Belated War Medal

By United Press

HALIFAX, N. S.—N. M. Rolfe, of the Canadian Cyclist Battalion, has just received a medal for serving in the World War. The medal, a 1914-15 star, was forwarded to him by the awards board at Ottawa. No explanation for the 16-year delay was made.

LONDON DECLARATION

(Continued from page 2).

Declaration with its implications of the possibility of Austria's being menaced, Germany will maintain that the pact is essentially a Franco-Italian affair, a different viewpoint entirely.

It is reported from Paris in the same despatch that the Chamber of Deputies has emphatically approved Premier Flandin's statement on the air plan which is a part of the declaration, approval which is no surprise to most observers.

M. GOEMBOES ON POLICY

(Continued from page 2).

the negotiations unless these demands were met, and that, if she should participate, she would abandon the negotiations if any effort were made to shelve the matters brought up by her.

It is believed M. Goemboes' statements have allayed certain fears that were felt towards joining in the conference.

M. FLANDIN

(Continued from page 2).

Dame Cathedral. These services will take place this afternoon.

Before leaving, Premier Flandin told the President that further negotiations with other countries were at a standstill. They would be resumed as soon as the reports of the German and Italian official views were in hand. These reports were expected momentarily and, it was thought, would be favourable.

OXFORD'S OLD BUILDINGS

Oxford, Wednesday

Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, believes rubber paving may save Oxford's ancient architectural treasures from becoming heaps of rubble.

Sir Michael remembers the street seen grass growing in the Street at the end of the street of 1881. Now the famous street at once the chief thoroughfare of the city and the main road between London and the West, is paved with cars, buses and heavy trucks.

at all seasons, all day long, a considerable part of the University, Queen's, Oxford, Brasenose Colleges and the tower of Magdalen are the buildings most in danger, according to Sir Michael. All of them are situated on the High Street.

University College claims to have been founded by King Alfred the Great, though its oldest buildings are only between four and five centuries old. The College was rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren and his pupil Henry Aldrich more in the seventeenth century but still retains as an ancient group of houses dating from its foundation in 1340.

The Master of University College therefore proposes that the street be paved with rubber as an experiment, and that if it is successful the measure be extended to the principal streets in the city district. He estimates that of them could be so treated by 1940.

Sir Michael describes the decay caused by modern traffic «an incurable disease which attacks the stones and masonry of old buildings.» He considers the best architectural remains in England are being gradually destroyed by that cause.

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