



The Daily PALMA POST

Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.45
Pound in Palma	35.60
Dollar in Palma	7.37
Reichsmark	2.96

(Courtesy Recasens & Ca.)

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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

15 CTS.
THE COPY

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: April 12, S. S. EXETER. April 26, S. S. EX-CAMBION. May 10, S. S. EXOCHORDA. May 24, S. S. EX-CALIBUR.

Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: April 5th, S. S. EXOCHORDA. April 19th, S. S. EXCALIBUR. May 3rd, S. S. EXETER. May 17th, S. S. EXCAMBION. May 31st, S. S. EXOCHORDA.

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

Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: April 4, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE. May 16, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.

Burg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 15, S. S. USAMBARA. May 6, S. S. USARAMO.

Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: April 3, S. S. USARAMO. May 6, S. S. NJASSA.

Pool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: April 5, S. S. YOMA. April 19, S. S. PEGU. May 10, S. S. CHINDWIN. May 24, S. S. KEMMENDINE.

Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: April 2, S. S. KEMMENDINE. April 17, S. S. BHAMO. April 30, S. S. AMARAPOORA. May 14, S. S. SAGAING. May 28, S. S. BURMA.

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

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

TRANSATLANTIC

Ship	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Sevelt	Apr. 4	Havre	New York	Apr. 12	U. S. Lines
orda	Apr. 4	Marseilles	Boston	Apr. 15	Am. Export
Savoia	Apr. 4	Nice	New York	Apr. 11	Italia
ise	Apr. 5	Liverpool	Halifax	Apr. 13	Can. Pacific
erg	Apr. 5	Cherbourg	New York	Apr. 12	Ham. Amer.
lia	Apr. 6	Liverpool	N. Y.	Apr. 15	Cun. White Star
ingholm	Apr. 6	Gothenburg	N. Y.	Apr. 15	Swedish Amer.
am	Apr. 6	Boulogne	N. Y.	Apr. 14	Hol. Amer.

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

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SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

REPRIEVE CAUSE OF SPLIT

OCTOBER REBELS

MADRID, Saturday

Don Alejandro Lerroux, Premier of Spain, handed the collective resignation of his Cabinet to Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, President of the Republic, yesterday afternoon.

The crisis is due to the grave divergencies of opinion which have arisen in the Government on the question of granting a reprieve to the Socialist ex-deputy González Peña, who was sentenced to death for having played a leading part in the Asturian revolt last October.

The Cabinet decided yesterday morning, by a majority vote and on the recommendation of the Supreme Court, to remit the sentence. The same decision was taken with regard to death sentences passed on nineteen other revolutionaries, including the Asturian rebel leader Teodomiro Menéndez and two men found guilty of murdering a soldier of the Spanish Foreign Legion.

President Alcalá Zamora signed all the twenty reprieves last night.

Radical Victory

The Ministers belonging to the C.E.D.A. (Right Wing Coalition), Agrarian and Liberal Democratic Parties strongly opposed the reprieves. They were defeated, however, by the resolute opposition of the Radicals, Señor Lerroux's own followers, to the carrying out of the sentences.

Some of the Radical Ministers based their contention on political considerations, while others urg-

(Continued on page 6)

GRAND NATIONAL RECORD ALMOST BROKEN

LONDON, Saturday

An outsider on which the preliminary betting was twenty-five to one won the Grand National yesterday, according to complete press reports of the race. Reynolds-Town won, covering the course in nine minutes and twenty-one seconds, which is only three-fifths of a second more than the record put up by last year's winner, Golden Miller, which was also the favourite this year.

Golden Miller, however, fell soon after the start, and did not even place. Blue Prince was second and Thomond came in third. Although only six out of twenty-seven starters passed the winning-post, it was a good race with an exciting finish. Erroneous local reports stated that eight horses finished.

The race was watched by 300,000 spectators, of whom 200,000 came by special train and airplane services. Forty special planes destined for the race-course left London alone in the afternoon.

Practically everyone of importance in England was present to watch the world-famous classic. Chief among the guests of honour was the Prince of Wales.

Reynolds-Town, the winner, was ridden by the son of the owner. Blue Prince is owned by Lady Lindsay, while Thomond belongs to the successful American owner, Mr. Whitely. The most difficult and widely known steeplechase in the world attracted the usual amount of extra interest because of the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake drawings which are based on it.

Up to a late hour the winners of the important Sweepstake prizes, which begin with £30,000 for the holders of tickets drawn on the winner of the race, had not been announced. It is expected that their names and addresses will be released to the press shortly.

BELGIUM OFF GOLD STANDARD ANNOUNCEMENT BY PREMIER

STABILISING FUND

BRUSSELS, Saturday

Belgium today is off the gold standard.

M. Van Zeeland, the new Belgian Premier, announced the momentous decision in the Chamber of Deputies at midday yesterday, in an atmosphere of extreme tension. He stated that Belgium had been forced to change the present gold parity of the belga, which meant that the National Bank was relieved of the obligation imposed on it in 1926 of redeeming its notes in gold on demand.

The Premier then emphasised that in spite of this Belgium remains faithful in principle to a gold standard currency, and wishes to see it restored as soon as world conditions permit its functioning internationally.

«Belgium,» continued M. Van Zeeland, «will use every available means to bring about an international agreement whereby the world's most important currencies will again be stabilised on gold. In the expectation of these efforts ultimately meeting with success, the Government asks Parliament now to authorise the return to the gold standard immediately the pact is signed by the other countries concerned.»

Devaluation Limit

«The new gold value of the belga when stabilised,» said the Premier, «will in no circumstances be identical with the present gold parity, but will not be more than thirty per cent below it.»

The Government's declaration corresponded in all essentials with what had been expected.

Financial experts here interpret the Cabinet's decision as meaning that for the time being the belga will be allowed to «find its own level». As one newspaper expresses it, «the belga has joined the elastic currencies.»

To prevent the pernicious influence of unprincipled speculation, however, and to minimise the daily fluctuations, the National Bank will intervene as required by means of a Currency Stabilisation Fund similar to that now in operation in Great Britain. In the present instance the fund will be provided out of the bookkeeping profits made by the National Bank

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THE BELGA

BRUSSELS, Saturday

The Belgian Chamber approved the Government's proposal to suspend the gold standard and devalue the belga by twenty-five per cent by 107 votes to 53.

LORD PRIVY SEAL MEETING WITH STALIN

MOSCOW, Saturday

Mr. Anthony Eden is to continue his conversations with members of the Soviet Government today before leaving for Warsaw, which is the next stage of his tour of European capitals.

The British Lord Privy Seal continued yesterday his conversations with M. Maxim Litvinoff, People's Commissary for Foreign Affairs, which began on Thursday.

Later Mr. Eden was received by Stalin. The conference, at which M. Litvinoff and M. Molotoff, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissaries, were present, lasted more than an hour.

This is the first time that the all-powerful dictator of the Soviet Union has negotiated directly with a foreign statesman. Great importance is therefore attached to the interview, though no statement of the subjects discussed has been issued.

It is assumed however that Asiatic problems formed the chief topic of the discussion. It is even widely believed that the meeting foreshadows a far-reaching understanding between Great Britain and Russia on Asiatic policy.

So far the chief indications of the subject matter of the Anglo-Russian talks have been the speeches made by M. Litvinoff and Mr. Eden at the banquet given by the Foreign Commissary in the British Minister's honour on Thursday evening. The function was attended by many people of political prominence, as well as Lord Chilton, British Ambassador in Moscow, and M. Maiski, Russian Ambassador in London.

M. Litvinoff declared that Mr. Eden's visit was the more significant at this juncture since obstacles to the maintenance of peace are cropping up. The principle is

(Continued on page 6)

NEW PREMIER IN POLAND REST OF CABINET UNCHANGED

MR. EDEN'S VISIT

WARSAW, Saturday

The new Polish Cabinet sworn in by President Mościcki yesterday morning.

Colonel Slawek is now Minister in place of M. Kosciuszko. All the other Ministers were confirmed in office.

No change in foreign policy is expected to result from what amounts to the reappointment of the same Cabinet as before. Mr. Slawek will therefore be confronted with an unexpected situation when he arrives here on Monday to discuss the international situation with the Ministers on behalf of the Government.

Colonel Slawek has been Premier twice before, in 1930 and 1931. As leader of the Government supporters in the Sejm he was powerful behind M. Kosciuszko's cabinet.

The reasons for the change in the premiership are explained in an article in the semi-official newspaper *Gazeta Polska*.

Reasons For Change

The Cabinet changes, according to that paper, had become necessary not because of party interests or personal ambitions, but because of alterations in the tasks which the Government has now to perform.

Hitherto the reform of the constitution was the chief objective of the Government. This has now been achieved, and a new programme is necessarily called for.

Colonel Slawek, whose moral authority is well known, enjoys the confidence of the

(Continued on page 6)

ARREST OF GERMAN NUNS

BERLIN, Saturday

A number of members of Catholic religious orders, among whom are priests and nuns as well as lay brothers, have been arrested in Germany during the course of the last few days on a charge of infringements of the existing currency regulations, according to a statement issued by the Customs House authorities here yesterday.

«Domiciliary visits» were undertaken by revenue officers in numerous monasteries and convents throughout Germany. They led, it is alleged, to the discovery of many illegal transactions in foreign currencies and securities, which are said to involve sums totalling upwards of two and a half million marks.

Further details regarding the

investigations are not available, since the search has not yet been concluded. Official quarters, beyond the bald statement that the search is taking place, are silent.

Whether or not the accused nuns and priests and lay brothers have been thrown into jail is not known. No information is available, since the prisoners themselves are not allowed to give any statements to anyone, and in present-day Germany are always held incommunicado whether the charge is proved or not.

The present arrests are the latest development in the persistent campaign against the Catholics which has been waged during the last year and a half. The attempt to enforce the Nazification of the Catholic church was the chief cause of the strife.

IFFLAND RING MYSTERY

VIENNA, Saturday

Apparently influenced by the attitude of the German press since the report that the famous Iffland ring had been irreparably lost was published a few days ago, the well known actor Albert Bassermann yesterday released a declaration that the ring is not lost at all.

The Iffland ring, it will be recalled, was left in a will in 1814 to be inherited always by Germany's greatest living actor. The ring passed from famous actor to famous actor until Friedrich Hasse, while on his deathbed, presented it to Albert Bassermann.

Herr Bassermann guarded it carefully. He is still, at the age of sixty-eight, considered at the height of his powers. But he took offence last year at the attitude of

the Nazis in discriminating against his «Non-Aryan» wife and since lived abroad.

When Herr Moissy, the German Jewish actor, died last week, Herr Bassermann placed the famed ring on his finger. It was reported that the ring was cremated with the actor and thus lost.

Herr Bassermann has now declared that the ring was not destroyed when Herr Moissy's mortal remains were cremated. He declared that no one shall wear it after his own death, and to assure the public he deposited the ring in a place secure from discovery.

Thus Herr Bassermann, not a Jew and Germany's most living actor, has taken revenge on the Nazis.

**CID CAMPEADOR IN
FILM OF SPANISH
HISTORY**

MADRID, Saturday
Don Enrique Diaz Retg, author of the international educational film «Towards Peace or War?», is working here on the preparations for a film based on the life of the

Cid Campeador. Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, the eleventh-century Castilian warrior, a patriot and adventurer who was known to Christians as *El Campeador* and to Moors as *El Sidi*, a real historic figure whose name has gathered around it a vast mass of legend and tradition. His exploits have formed the subject of countless chronicles, ballads, and like the ancient *Poema de Cid*, and dramas like Corneille's *Le Cid*, which itself is based on an older Spanish play.

The film version will stick as close to historical fact as possible, and aims at giving a picture of a period of Spanish history rather than of the whole life of the hero. The story, set against a background of both Mohammedan and Christian Spain, is sufficiently thrilling without recourse to either invention.

The film begins with the army of King Sancho the Fierce of Castile besieging the city of Zamora, which is defended by his sister, Urraca. There are fights between the contending parties, including the celebrated battle between the Cid and fifteen Leonese knights, and then King Sancho is assassinated by the traitor Bellido Dolfos and the siege is raised.

Sancho's lifelong ambition had been to unite the kingdoms of Galicia, León and Castile, which his father had distributed among his sons. They were united after Alfonso's death in the hands of his son, Alfonso, King of León.

The Cid led the other Castilian knights in demanding that Alfonso should have no part in his father's death before they would allow him to become king of Castile. That incident caused the quarrel between the Cid and his sovereign which drove the former into exile and started him on his career of conquest.

The film follows him through various fluctuations of fortune which ended in his conquering Valencia, which was conquered two years later by Jaime I of Aragon, the first King of Mallorca. The Cid died and was buried in Valencia, and his widow, Doña Ximena, held the city for some time longer.

The film ends with her abandoning Valencia, first setting fire to the city and disinterring her husband's remains by the light of flames. The bones of the old warrior are carried off towards their home in Castile in an imposing funeral procession.

**SARAGOSSA'S
GONDOLAS
GRASS-GROWN
SHIPYARD**

VANISHED GLORIES

SARAGOSSA, Saturday

Unknown to most of its citizens, the inland city of Saragossa has a shipyard.

The place is abandoned now, and grass grows in its unroofed sheds and between the rotting timbers of its slipways. But in it lies the forgotten hulk of a vessel which is a reminder of palmier days.

The upper works of the craft are rather like those of the state barges of the London city companies, but unlike them it has no space or benches for rowers. It has the hull of a canal boat, and is evidently meant to be towed like one. In fact, it is a canal boat.

The broad stern of the derelict bears the name «Don Ramón Pignatelli». And Don Ramón Pignatelli y de Moncayo y Aragón, besides being the youngest canon that Saragossa Cathedral ever had, was the man who was responsible for the making of the Imperial Canal of Aragón.

The Imperial Canal, which connects the Mediterranean and the Atlantic through the river Ebro and the Canal de Laredo, waters the upper Ebro valley and is also used for navigation. It is still possible to hire rowing boats on the canal, but twenty years ago it enjoyed a popularity which has completely vanished.

On every public holiday it was invaded by practically the whole population of Saragossa. They used every kind of craft available, but especially those called *gondolas*, the last survivor of which is now rotting in the abandoned shipyard.

The «Don Ramón Pignatelli» was the official gondola for the Governor, the Mayor and such high dignitaries. Then there were aristocratic gondolas and middle-class gondolas, down to the humble barge which on working days would be delivering a cargo of vegetables at the market in Saragossa.

Drawn by slow, patient mules they would move in procession from Torrero to Casablanca and back again, to the music of many bands, the tap of dancing feet and the shouts and songs of the revellers. Not infrequently the cry of «Man overboard» would be raised after much wine and *aguardiente* had helped to tune the songsters' throats, but in such cases the long Aragonese sash, hurriedly unwound from the middle of its wearer and thrown within the grasp of the water-sobered roisterer, generally prevented fatal results.

**HORSE RACES
SUSPENSION
DENIED**

Persistent rumours that horse racing in Palma was about to be suspended during the reorganisation of the Sociedad Hipica de Mallorca are vigorously denied by officials of that body.

Don José Arbós, Secretary of the Society, expressed amazement when the rumours were quoted to him by a Palma Post reporter. «Nothing of the kind is happening», he declared.

The secretary brushed aside the

G. B. S.



A specially posed study for The Daily Palma Post of George Bernard Shaw taken during his visit to Palma this week. In a happy mood, Mr. Shaw expressed great interest in all that he saw, and at the conclusion of his Palma tour told the Post's representative that he may come back to live here for some time next year.

story that the Sociedad Hipica was bankrupt, that its President had resigned and been replaced, and that nothing would be done on the track until the company had been thoroughly overhauled. «There is always a great difference between what is said and what actually is», was comment.

«There is no reorganisation, no suspension, nothing at all», he said. «The horse races will be held on Sunday, and dog racing is also proceeding as usual.»

As corroboration of his statement, Señor Arbós handed the reporter a programme of the races which are to run off this afternoon, and the newshound retired.

Outside the secretary's office, the aspect of the Hipódromo confirmed the information gathered within. Grass grew everywhere except where it should not grow, contrary to the report that it was six feet high in the grandstand.

Horses, each with its corresponding sulky and driver, made training laps of the track as if unaware that, according to report, they should be on the high seas sailing for other tracks on the mainland.

**MAIMONIDES
CENTENARY
CEREMONIES IN
CORDOBA**

FAMOUS RABBI

CORDOBA, Saturday

Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, President of the Republic, was present yesterday at the closing ceremonies of the week commemorating the eighth centenary of the birth of Maimonides, which has just ended here.

Rabbi Moses Ben Maimon, better known as Maimonides, was the most famous son of Cordoba since Seneca, and one of the most famous men of the Middle Ages. He was born here on March 30, 1135, and died on December 13, 1204 in Palestine, where his tomb is a place of pilgrimage.

The Spanish Caliphs, when at the height of their power, pursued a consistent policy of protection to scholars, philosophers and artists which made their capital the chief intellectual centre of Europe, as well as of the Moslem world. Moslems, Christians and Jews flocked to the schools and the court of Córdoba from all over the known world, and the influence of its university was paramount for centuries.

Moses Ben Maimon at one time held the post of physician to the Sultan Saladin, and his medical writings are one of the chief sources for the study of the healing art as practiced in the Middle Ages. His influence on the culture of his time, however, was not confined to one science.

«This illustrations savant», according to the Government decree which gave official status to this week's commemoration, «distinguished himself not only in his philosophic conception of the Hebrew religion, but also in the very humanistic philosophy of the Middle Ages, opening up new horizons to thought in the fields of medicine, astronomy, mathematics and oriental languages, more particularly in the study of Hebrew.»

The decree goes on to class the Rabbi among «those sons of Spain who have glorified her name and rooted it far beyond her dominions.»

During the week a tablet recalling the life and achievements of Maimonides was unveiled in the old Synagogue in Córdoba, which was declared a national monument by the Constituent Cortes of the Republic. The Maimonides Museum and Library was inaugurated on Tuesday, at an assembly organised by the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters of Madrid University.

Lectures and pamphlets had been used for months to familiarise the public with the personality and significance of the man whose memory has now been honoured.

**UNIVERSITY ROWING
BOAT RACE TEST
OF STYLES**

LONDON, Saturday

The Oxford and Cambridge boat race, which is to take place on the tideway here on April 6, is arousing more interest than this annual event has excited for many years.

A number of unusual features are contributing to this result. One, thought not the most important, is the fact that the Dark Blues have the heaviest crew, and are therefore using the largest boat that has been recorded in the history of the race, which is more than a century old.

For the first time on record it appears that neither President will be in his boat when the starting gun is fired at Putney. Mr. N. J. Bradley of Cambridge is out of action through an accident to his knee while skiing, while Mr. W. H. Mosley, the Oxford President, considers that his services as a coach on the bank are more valuable than anything he could do as one of the eight men wielding the oars.

The secret of the extraordinary interest of this year's race, however, lies in the fact that it will be not only a struggle between the rival universities but also a test of two entirely different styles of rowing.

The Cambridge crew, who point the difference between them and their antagonists by using swivel rowlocks as against the others' fixed tholes, have developed a style which is anathema to all orthodox oarsmen. Essentially, the difference is that they concentrate on perfection of blade-work, ignoring body swing almost entirely.

The Oxford men row in the traditional manner, and have paid close attention in their training to swinging together and «positioning» their torsos in imitation of the accepted model of the perfect oarsman.

The difference between the two styles is obvious even to the inexperienced eye watching the crews at practice. The Oxonians, sitting more erect, show signs of a «shoulder catch» at the beginning of the stroke, while their opponents row with a motion that is less marked, but smoother and easier-looking.

Oxford is making a special effort this year to break the long series of Cambridge victories, which has placed the C.U.B.C. in the lead as regards the total number of races won by each side. If they succeed, their victory will be hailed also as a vindication of the principles on which British rowing has been based for many years—ever since the introduction of the sliding seat.

DR. VORONOFF AND RIVIERA FARM

SHIPLOAD OF MONKIES TO MEET REJUVENATION DEMAND

By United Press

CANNES, France.— Dr. Serge Voronoff, surgeon who rejuvenates men with monkey glands, is on his way home from a monkey expedition in Java. His brother, Alexandre, who is administrator of the estate, said that Serge's search for monkeys has been successful. He is said to be bringing back a whole shipload to his monkey farm at Chateau Grimaldi.

The surgeon's object in exploring jungles for more monkeys is not only to increase his supply of glands for rejuvenation operations. For some years past, the Voronoff laboratories on the Riviera have been the scene of active research for new treatments of certain reputedly incurable diseases.

The fact that the Riviera laboratories of Voronoff require a large stock of monkeys for this type of medical research, coupled with the increasing demand for rejuvenation operations, which is claimed to be due to the success of a recently evolved perfected technique, is what induces Voronoff to explore the world for new sources of monkey supplies. His trip to Java is the most recent exploration.

In an attempt to dispense with the need for constant search all over the world for new monkeys, Voronoff established a monkey farm on his Riviera estate some years ago. Here he started to breed monkeys with considerable success. But so much care has to be taken of the apes in order to offset the differences between Riviera and tropical climates, that it was found that outside supplies continued to be needed in order to keep up with the demand for the animals.

The «farm» is one of the most elaborate ones of its kind in the world. Every known scientific device for the rearing of delicate animals is installed there. The monkeys are cared for as though they were human beings, by an expert who is in attendance day and night. As soon as the temperature outside falls, the apes are brought in to especially heated quarters.

Considerable attention is devoted to their food. Large supplies of the finest available fresh fruit and nuts are sent to the «farm» daily, and fed to the animals in scrupulously clean cages. A special section of the farm has been turned into a «maternity» ward. There «expectant monkeys» are treated with additional care, away from the chattering of the other monkeys.

FAMED BROTHERS

CONTROL OF BRITISH AIR & MONEY

By United Press

LONDON.— Two brothers soon may rule Britain's air and money.

One is Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and virtual dictator of the country's finances.

The other is Ronald C. Norman, Montagu's younger brother, who may be the next British Broadcasting head. Ronald already is vice-chairman of the B. B. C., at a salary of £1,500 a year.

Despite 27 years in municipal politics, Ronald Norman, like Montagu, who has a reputation for adopting aliases and disguises, is a retiring man.

He is vice-chairman of the National Trust for the acquisition and preservation of places of historic interest or natural beauty, and vice-chairman of the National Council of Social Service.

Both brothers were educated at Eton. From there Ronald went to Trinity College, Cambridge University.

At 26 he became private secretary to George Wyndham, who, in those Boer War days—1899—was parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for War.

A year later he became private secretary to the Earl of Halsbury, then Lord Chancellor. It was in

NEW SCANDAL IN LONDON'S ZOO

GOSSIP STIRRED BY BIRTH OF BABY CHIMP

By H. L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.— Boo Boo and Koko, the London Zoo's chimpanzees, have a baby.

Their offspring is Jubilee, a bouncing and, judging from chimpanzee standards, beautiful daughter.

She is the second chimpanzee ever born in this country, and she is creating almost as much excitement as the Dionne quintuplets.

Even her mother was frightened of her when Jubilee was born. Boo Boo couldn't understand at all. She jumped and barked and gibbered and raced around her cage.

Then the queer, hairy little bundle stirred and gave a tiny whimper. Boo Boo forgot her fear. Her maternal instincts were aroused. Claspings the baby to her breast, she raced away to

1933 that he was appointed vice-chairman of the B. B. C.

Few people would be able to tell the two brothers apart if it were not for the fact that Montagu wears a whitish beard, while Ronald only has a graying mustache.

the topmost shelf, where she nursing it all day long.

At present nobody is allowed to see either Boo Boo or Jubilee. Bulletins posted on their state: «Mother and child doing well—no noise, please».

Meanwhile, telegrams and letters of congratulations have been pouring in on the Zoo, revealed a slight scandal in connection with Jubilee's birth.

It was from Betty, Koko's other wife. She showed a giving spirit and wrote: «Congratulations, Love to Koko.»

Koko and Betty were the daughters of Adam, the only chimpanzee born in Britain. He also sent a telegram. He was confused. It read: «Auntie Boo, congratulations. Love to Daddy.»

But Koko doesn't deserve Betty's forgiveness. He left her for Boo Boo.

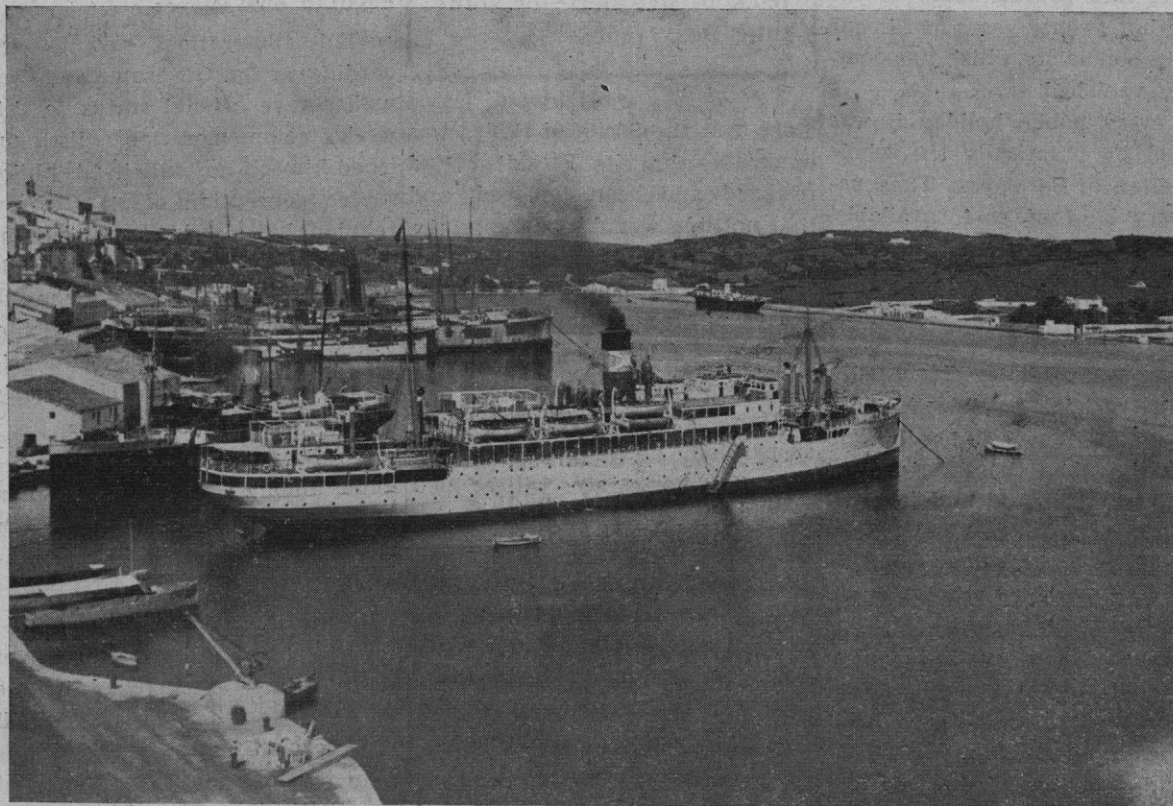
Boo Boo was a shameless chimp. When she saw Koko in the next cell, she made eyes at him. She vamped him all day.

It must be said for Koko that he tried to resist Boo Boo's advances, but no man is strong against a woman's wiles. He fell. Now they are living happily as man and wife.

VISIT MINORCA

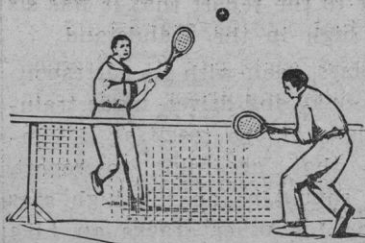
and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

Port Mahón is the chief town of the island; its spacious, magnificent harbour is undoubtedly the best in the Mediterranean.



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ARMS AND THE MEN

Major Hierl, chief of the Labour
Front, in addressing a meeting of
that body a day or two ago at
Leipzig, stated that German labour
service, which is compulsory,
must hereafter be separated from
military service.

In making that statement, Ma-
jor Hierl also made an admission:
He admitted what had heretofore
been steadfastly denied; that the
compulsory labour service in the
Reich was nothing more nor less
than military training in viola-
tion of the provisions of the Treas-
y of Versailles.

Anyone who has seen sections
of the Labour Front marching for
hours in the sun with picks or
shovels over their shoulders, each
of which weighed the exact equi-
valent of a standard army rifle,
the exercises in the field, or
heard from one of the men
of the regime which was enforced
during the labour service, could
not doubt that the training was
primarily military in character.

Numerous foreign correspon-
dents who dared to voice such an
opinion of the labour training in
Germany, whereby unemployment
was artificially cut down, were
instantly silenced by the Ministry
of Propaganda and Public En-
lightenment, and in some cases
expelled from Germany.

The subterfuge was double-ed-
ged and clever. Germany appar-
ently was doing nothing she
should not do under the treaty in
showing what appeared to be work
to her men, and at the same time
the ranks of those without work
were thinned and the results used
for home propaganda and official
figures to show the progress in
dealing with unemployment.

It was not generally known that
the average German without work
preferred to remain in that con-
dition and to subsist on the pro-
ceeds of begging. By that means
at least sufficient money could be
obtained to keep hunger away.

In the labour camps 30 pfennig
a day is the official pay. At the
end of the service that money is
gone, the winter has come, and
the unemployed man who has
been given «work» has nothing to
show for it but preparation for
the army. Major Hierl has admitted
that the Front was used for
military training, and one more
damaging fact has come to light,
as most of them must eventually.

ON THE ISLAND

By *The Wayfarer*

There is one certain method of
seeing all of the Island and that
is to walk around it and over it.
It is just about this time of the
year that the distance walkers be-
gin their trips. Lt. Commander
Broun is one of the most consist-
ent hikers on the Island. He has
been covering long distances on
foot all winter. A party of three
arrived today from Barcelona for
a long hike around Mallorca. The
group consists of Miss Astrid Hag-
vik, a teacher of the Montessori
system in a Barcelona school and
a native of Denmark; Miss Cami-
lle Hardy, a painter whose home
was in India for many years and
who is now residing in Barcelona;
and Miss Pamela Davey, a student
from London now teaching in the
Catalan capital. They will be here
for a fortnight or two weeks and
expect to visit most of the points
of interest.

Miss M. Hagey, the young Ame-
rican girl who is now making a
lone circle of Mallorca, was in
Palma late last week for a brief
rest. She had been on the road
for eight days, her only companion
a little dog that attached itself to
her during the first day's walk to
Valldemosa. Miss Hagey carries a
small knapsack containing a few
essentials and buys her food and
lodging along the way. She thinks
it is a grand plan and hopes to
continue her walks well into the
summer. There is always some-
thing new and wonderful to see,
she says. The natives have been
most kind and considerate and ex-
ceptionally hospitable, she report-
ed.

PARTY:—

Some of the guests at Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Rose's large party last
week were Miss Ruth Wise, Mr.
Ashley Day, Mrs. Pauline Leser,
Major and Mrs. Charles Gilson,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierly, Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen, Miss
Nita Driberg, Mrs. Doris Came-
ron, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss
Valerie Gorska, Mr. Noble Clay,
Mr. Frank Park, Mr. Geoffrey Nel-
son, Mr. Michael Cumberlege, Miss
Stephanie Wagner and many oth-
ers.

SURPRISE:—

One of the biggest birthday sur-
prise parties seen in Palma for
many a month was given yester-
day for Mrs. Doris Cameron. Her
many friends, including Major
and Mrs. Lee, Rear-Admiral and
Mrs. Cumberlege, Mrs. Leonard
Leibling, Señor and Señora Vidal-
Quadrás, Col. Riccard, Señor Lo-
renzo Roses, Señor Antonio Ribas,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs.
Pauline Leser, Mrs. Anne Bow-
man-Burns and Col. Fitzgerald,
among others, gave Mrs. Came-
ron a dinner at the Paris Bar and
then went on to make merry at
the Trocadero. The rest of her large
circle of friends wished Mrs.
Cameron «many more of them» in
various ways, all of them sincere.

CALA VISITOR:—

Mrs. Hayes came into town last
week from Cala Ratjada. Her visits
to the capital are much too rare,
due undoubtedly to the awkward
connections between the Cala and
Palma. Either one must leave Cala
Ratjada in a charabanc at six in
the morning or one must spend
the night in Palma. The chara-
banc meets the train at Arta, and
the trip takes more than four
hours. Mrs. Hayes' trip to Palma
last week was for the unwelcome
reason that she had to visit a den-
tist. She reports that the Cala is

as beautiful as ever and still a ve-
ry attractive place for foreigners.
There is quite a colony living there
and more are coming. Mrs.
Hayes' son, Douglas, attended the
Ecole Internationale in Porto-Pi
during the present school year.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mrs. Betty Weber, who lived for
a year or more at the Genova Ho-
tel in Genova, has left Barcelona
for Seville. She lived in the for-
mer city during the winter and is
now off for a visit to the south of
Spain. Mrs. Weber has fully re-
covered from the throat ailment
from which she had been suffer-
ing. Seville, she states, is delight-
ful but too expensive for a wand-
erer.

Major Johnson will visit friends
in Pollensa sometime during the
coming month. He has not seen
the popular puerto and wants to
give it a first hand examination
before deciding whether to make
his permanent home there or el-
sewhere. Cala Ratjada is another
place that he has under consid-
eration.

Mr. G. Bernard Shaw probably
doesn't realize how close he came
to a serious mishap during his
few hours in Palma last week. This
does not refer to the barrage of
photographic shots poured at the
Irish bard and at his adjoining
friends, including Mr. Bernard
Townsend. Reference is being made,
however, to the fact that Mr.
Ernest Brierly, who dislikes Mr.
Leon Trotsky, almost mistook the
famous playwright for the famous
Communist. Mr. Brierly was only
restrained in time by thoughtful
and innocent bystanders, who
withheld the ardent artist in the
name of public peace and British
letters.

BETTER:—

The Wayfarer is pleased to re-
port that Dr. Walter, the able
pianist, is well again. He attended
his regular Friday classes at the
Ecole Internationale and looked
as fit as ever. Dr. Walter compla-
ins, however, that no matter how
long he is ill and how seriously,
he always looks to be in the best
of health. This is, indeed, a sad
state of affairs. The pianist has
completely overcome the attack of
influenza which laid him low for
more than two weeks.

ALMOST GONE:—

It is rather difficult to say at
present whether Mr. Kevin Kavan-
agh has really left the Island.
It is known that he has a ticket
which calls for safe passage to
Barcelona on the Friday night
mail boat. However, he had a tick-
et that called for equally safe pas-
sage to Ibiza on the Friday noon
steamer. The latter he missed by
the customary hair's breadth after
loitering around his office until a
few minutes before noon and sail-
ing time. If he goes or has gone
to Barcelona, he will be away ab-
out two months.

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

When Mr. George Bernard Shaw
left the tender which brought him
to the Palma quayside, he did it
in a manner which was expected
of him—which is to say that he
did the completely unexpected.

Mr. Shaw has seen a good many
years roll over his head. If he has
seen them at all, it must have been
but a passing glance. At 76 he is
as hale and hearty and spry as a
man 20 years younger. But one is
reminded of his age by his white
hair, his famous white whiskers,
and the equally famous shaggy
eyebrows.

Thus the few spectators who were
present when he left the launch
were astonished to see him take a
prodigious leap from the deck of
the vessel to the stone steps.

English passengers don't usually
land in that manner. They step
ashore in a dignified way, the
aged gentlemen with care and the
ladies with a slight flutter and
the assistance of outstretched
hands.

Mrs. Shaw walked off in an un-
concerned manner, and as intim-
ated above, Mr. Shaw leaped as-
hore. But then, of course, he has
partially built his reputation on
doing the unexpected.

On the Llangibby Castle a little
girl caught sight of him and tug-
ged at her mother's skirt. «Look,
Mummy,» she said. «there's Father
Christmas!» And if you had put
him in a red suit and slung a bag
over his shoulders, as well as care-
fully stuffing his proscenium with
a judicious pillow, there indeed he
would have been.

Instead, it was Mr. Shaw, off on
a vacation, refusing to be serious
for a moment, and leaving Eng-
land so that the King might have
his show all to himself—ac-
cording to Mr. Shaw.

At this stage of the game, one
would think that one of the most
sought-after men for interviews
in the world would be somewhat
weary of question-asking journal-
ists. He wasn't. He wasn't exactly
gracious, for there were no airs
about him. Nor was he merely cor-
dial. He was more than either—he
was friendly.

He did have a word or two to
say about journalists, how-
ever, in response to a question. He
said that the two worst types any-
where in the world were to be found
in New York and Athens. He
admitted that the competition
might be the reason, but he said
he objected nevertheless to having
microphones thrust in his face
and questions fired at him at the
rate of fifty a minute.

And just to prove his point, he
began firing questions at his in-
terviewer. The questions concern-
ed Palma and Mallorca, and they
were succinct and rapid. He ap-
parently digested the answers in
a split second and was ready with
another immediately afterward. It
was a lesson in interviewing, and
the kind of turning of the tables
one expects from one of the
world's most persistent jokers.

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SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

(Continued from page 2).
ed the lapse of time since the disturbances in Asturias and the passing of the sentences. They were unanimous, however, that they should be remitted, and carried the day by weight of numbers. The C.E.D.A., Agrarians and Liberal Democrats thereupon declared that they could no longer continue to form part of the Government. It was agreed that Señor Lerroux should announce the crisis, and a statement was drawn up to be read in Cortes.

Don José María Gil Robles, leader of the Popular Action (Catholic) Party and of the C.E.D.A., announced some days ago that his party would withdraw its Ministers from the Cabinet if the Government should insist on the reprieve of González Peña. It is understood, however, that he is not inclined to take the logical consequences of his action by accepting the task of forming a new Cabinet.

The next Government will therefore probably be constituted along much the same lines as its predecessor, as only a Right-Centre Coalition Government like that headed by Señor Lerroux can command a majority in the present Cortes. Political circles here regard the crisis as entirely superfluous, and consequently prejudicial to Spain's prestige.

ALFRED HILL
JAMS and MARMALADE

LORD PRIVY SEAL

(Continued from page 2).
now recognised, he added, that the danger of war can only be prevented or minimised by the collective efforts of all states, especially the great powers.

Collaboration between Great Britain and the Soviet Union might therefore be the decisive factor in the preservation of peace. M. Litvinoff concluded by toasting King George V.

Mr. Eden's reply was marked by a cautious reserve, but he emphasised that Britain's foreign policy was based on upholding the League of Nations. He paid tribute to Russia's entry into the Geneva organisation.

The task of statesmen at this moment, he declared, was to find a way out of the present difficulties which should be just as honourable for all countries, and consistent with the principle of security through collective endeavour. Mr. Eden then lifted his glass to the Russian people.

NEW PREMIER IN POLAND

(Continued from page 2).
nation, declares the *Gazetta Polska*. Having been chiefly responsible, in his capacity as chairman of the Government bloc, for the formulation of the new Constitution, he will find it easier than anyone else to direct the difficult change from the old system to the new.

The effect of the new Constitution is briefly to replace a parliamentary by a presidential system of government. The Cabinet is henceforth responsible to the President and not to Parliament, and the President is elected by a popular vote instead of by Parliament.

The Constitution has been made to measure for Marshal Pilsudski, who has twice refused the Presidency on the ground that the powers attached to that office were too small. It is expected that President Moscicki will soon resign and be replaced by the Marshal.

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BELGIUM OFF GOLD STANDARD

(Continued from page 2).
from the enhanced value of its gold reserves.

During the last fortnight, under the influence of panic and speculation, the belga has been quoted on the world's exchanges at a discount of fifteen per cent. A further drop of ten per cent is expected as a consequence of the departure from the gold standard.

The National Bank will endeavour to support the belga at a point twenty-five per cent below the present gold parity. When the moment for returning to the gold standard arrives, however, a further depreciation of up to five per cent must be expected.

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