

# The PALMA POST

## Exchange Rates

Franc in Palma	48.35
Pound in Palma	36.45
Dollar in Palma	7.36
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## ON THE ISLAND

Cala Ratjada is being invaded by Palma residents this weekend, who have already made preparations to withstand the shock. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose left for the Cala on Saturday after luncheon in the town. Mrs. Eleanor Driberg and Miss Nita Driberg preceded them two days, while Mr. Rolf Memison and Mr. Alex Akerbladt led the advance on Monday.

### A VISITOR:—

Captain Everard Digby balanced matters more or less by coming from Cala Ratjada to Palma on Tuesday to look over the new ground and watch a few games of pelota. He stayed two days, and was enthusiastic over the game and the setting for it.

### WORLD'S FINEST:—

Following the private opening for the press and invited guests, members of the foreign colony were on hand for the first time for the final games of pelota on Saturday and Sunday, and by Tuesday had mastered the intricacies of the betting, some to their advantage. One of those who did not cease to smile (he had reason for this) was Mr. Harry Firbank, who concurs with most other people in his opinion that the management's boast of «World's Finest Front» is just about right.

### GUEST:—

The largest private yacht to appear in the Bay thus far this year was the Italian yacht Cyprus. She carried a number of passengers who chartered her, and arriving from Barcelona early Friday morning stayed just long enough to put in supplies, and then cleared for the Bay.

### BY:—

For the first time in Palma's history and the second time for the town, a ticket was drawn on a Derby horse. The amount was £100 and the lucky holder a member of the foreign colony. When it happened once before in Spain it was an English tourist who stepped aboard at Málaga, bought a ticket in the town, and stepped back aboard the boat. The lucky ticket was cashed in England.

### ARRIVED:—

Miss Audrey E. Malcolm, daughter of Mrs. Joan Malcolm of Southampton, arrived on the Export liner Exeter Friday morning. Miss Malcolm is from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gottfried and Mrs. Fred H. Cooley also arrived on the Exeter on Friday. The Bhamo from Liverpool arrived on Friday, bringing Mrs. Cecil who is returning to the Hotel Camp de Mar. Also on the Bhamo were Major and Miss Blew, Major and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, the Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Till, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Father Hayes, Mrs. and Miss Tucker, Mr. and Miss Pinney, Miss Woods and Mr. Willis. Forty-six passengers landed from Bhamo, while five left Palma on the same ship.

### SITGES:—

Miss Alix Barret left for Barcelona and Sitges on Friday night. She expects to settle there for a time, and is taking a house in the town with her mother.

### NOTIFICATION:—

Conchita Delgado, the young niece of Don Lorenzo Roses, who has a school in Versailles. Don Lorenzo will shortly leave for Paris to bring his niece and nephew from France to Palma, where they will spend their vacations. Srta Isabel Delgado will make the trip to France and back with Don Lorenzo. On the return of the trip the Roses country house at Arenal will be opened for the season.

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## GENERALIDAD TRIAL ENDS

## THIRTY YEARS SENTENCES

## HIGH TREASON

Thirty years imprisonment was the sentence passed on each of the defendants by the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees in the trial of the former President and Councillors of the Generalidad of Catalonia for high treason, which concluded in Madrid during the week.

The condemned ex-Councillors are Don Luis Companys (President) and Señores Gassol, Lluhi, Camorera, Mestre, Martí Esteve and Barrera. Councillor Dencás, who escaped to France on the collapse of last October's revolutionary movement and was recently reported on his way to Mexico, is to be tried separately in his absence.

Five members of the Tribunal of Guarantees, Señores Alba, Basterrechea, Basilio Alvarez, Taltabull and Sbert, dissented from the verdict and wished to acquit the accused. Two others, Señores Mingujón and Gil y Gil, wished to amend the description of the offence committed, with the corresponding alteration in the penalty imposed.

The long trial just concluded was the final act of the drama begun on October 6, 1934, when the local Government of the autonomous region of Catalonia rebelled against the national Government of Spain, at the same time that a Socialist and Communist revolt broke out in Asturias and other northern provinces. The movement was begun in protest against the inclusion of Catholic Right Ministers in Señor Lerroux's coalition Cabinet.

Señor Companys, President of the Catalan Generalidad, declared a Catalan state within the framework of a Federal Republic of Spain, and a list of members of the Provisional Government for the imaginary new Spanish Republic was issued. At the same time he declared the Madrid Government unconstitutional and called upon General Batet, commanding the army division which has its headquarters in Barcelona, to support him.

The result was the fighting of the night of October 6 to 7 in Bar-

(Continued on page 8)

## CREDITO BALEAR REOPENING IN SIGHT

The Crédito Balear will soon be able to resume normal business, judging from the progress made in collecting the signatures of its creditors to forms consenting to the proposed settlement, which was revealed at a meeting of creditors held in Palma on Wednesday, June 5.

Don Bartolomé Ferrer, who presided, informed the meeting that consent signatures have been received covering 34,681,000.15 pesetas of the bank's liabilities. The sum which must be covered to ensure the acceptance of the settlement is 50,000,000 pesetas, representing seventy-five per cent of the total liabilities.

The other two necessary conditions for the settlement, explained the chairman, are the issue of new capital totalling 2,000,000 pesetas and the resignation of the present Board of Directors. When the three conditions have been fulfilled the creditors will receive twenty per cent of their claims in cash, and the Crédito Balear will be able to set to work to earn assets with which to pay off the rest.

The group of mainland banks which is supporting the local concern will advance 12,000,000 pesetas to be spent exclusively in making the twenty per cent cash pay-

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## PHOTOGRAPHERS AND FORTS

## BILL TO DEFEAT ESPIONAGE

## FOR CORTES

A bill to amend the law relating to espionage has been approved by the President of the Republic for submission to Cortes, which will vote on the proposed legislation in due course.

Though the bill may be considered as the outcome of the recent spy scare in the Peninsula and its dependent islands, it creates no new offences and places no fresh entanglements of red tape in the path of foreign travellers. Its chief effect is to modify the penalties imposed alike on Spanish nationals and on foreigners who engage in unlawful activities on behalf of foreign powers.

Artists and photographers, as under the present law, will be well advised to avoid sketching or snapping in and around military establishments. Should they fall into that in discretion, they will be extremely ill advised to give false names or attempt to disguise their nationality, for such a course will make them run foul of the law.

Pains and penalties are appoint-

(Continued on page 8)

## AUTOMATIC BARS IN PALMA

The automatic bar has come to Palma, and Palma has moved into the category of the most up-to-date of modern cities because of it. In fact, Palma has moved with a vengeance, for two automatic bars were opened here during the week.

The Granja Mallorquina on the Calle Sindicato was the first to open its doors to a wondering public, which flocked in to see the chic decorations, including the robin's egg blue ceiling, and to push centimos into slots in exchange for food.

Second of the two wonders of the modern world to have its inauguration during the week is the Bar Automatic in the Plaza Santa Catalina park, near the Grand Hotel.

The Bar's opening was graced with the presence of numerous

beautiful señoritas, whose purpose was to pin roses and other floral offerings on the honoured guests and to lend a general air of festivity, and was attended by the Civil Governor, Don Juan Marent, the Acting Mayor and numerous other dignitaries.

The Bar Automatic is also modern in style and shining with chromium. It specializes in drinks served in the ordinary manner, but claims its title by reason of three slot machines placed on each side, two for «sandwiches» and one for «pasteles».

Palma can now claim to be as up and coming in the matter of bars as Barcelona, where the Ramblas are famous for their numerous splendid Automatics. New York started the idea years ago, and it was taken up in London to some extent and in Paris before reaching Spain.

## SPAIN'S FIRST WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY VALENCIAN BOXER

### SPANISH CHALLENGER FAILS AGAINST MARCEL THIL IN MADRID

The Valencian boxer Sangchilli is now the first Spaniard to be a world champion as the result of his fight with Alf Brown in Valencia on Saturday, June 1, in which the Spanish bantam-weight champion beat the Panama negro on points.

The result of the match was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the crowd. Before the verdict was announced a number of spectators had leaped into the ring and raised the local boxer shoulder high, and the police had difficulty in preventing his being carried bodily from the hall without being proclaimed champion of the world.

The announcement was made, and was the signal for a second rush by the cheering Valencians, who lifted the victor over the ropes. The police had to take a hand a second time and charge in order to clear a way through the mob to Sangchilli's dressingroom.

To escape from the demonstration, the boxers, the referee and the members of the Committee of the Spanish Boxing Federation had to leave the hall hurriedly by a side door, leaving their coats and other belongings behind. There was one more fight left on the programme, but no one paid any attention to it.

The championship match, which lasted fifteen rounds, was fairly even up to the sixth, which was drawn. From then on it was clear that the negro was unable to impose on the Spaniard his preferred long range tactics, and the next three rounds went to the local man.

Brown, by a final effort, shared the eleventh round with his opponent, but it was evident that he had shot his bolt. He had already been warned several times for holding, and the referee stopped the twelfth round twice for that reason.

The champion's fast footwork had vanished by then, he was bleeding from the mouth, one eye was closed and his fatigue was obvious. The fight ended with his being pursued round the ring by Sangchilli, who was placing every blow he wished and was expected to win by a knockout at any moment.

Sangchilli's victory is described by Ricardo Zamora, the famous

sporting editor of *Ya*, as the triumph of training over contemptuousness. «Alf Brown,» he writes, «who came to Europe with his world title, had forgotten real boxing in his facile exhibitions... In his previous fight with Sangchilli it was already possible to see that his supremacy was tottering.»

The new champion, according to Zamora, «has earned the applause of all Spaniards» by successfully working hard at his preparation for the title match.

In the Madrid bull ring on the same night Marcel Thil, bald-domed French middleweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title against his Spanish challenger, Ignacio Ara, before a crowd of 20,000, thus dampening slightly the Spanish national ardour of the weekend.

It was Thil's seventh defence of his title, and by no means an easy fight for the Frenchman. The bout went the full length of 15 rounds.

For a time it looked as if the boxing fans of Spain were going to have two world championships to celebrate, for Ara was clearly ahead during the early rounds. His hooks and uppercuts, repeatedly landed, had particular success.

Thil, however, came back in the fifth round and began to show his usual championship form. In the ninth the Frenchman was warned by the referee to cease butting with his head.

From the tenth round it was clearly Thil's fight, Ara began to weaken and in the twelfth it was his turn to take a warning, this time for hanging on. Attempting to recoup his waning strength and save the fight for himself, Ara was again warned against hanging on to his opponent in the fourteenth.

The last round was more of a glaring match than a boxing bout. Both men were so exhausted they could hardly move, but Thil recovered remarkably quickly soon after the last bell when the judge's decision was given in his favour. Thil won on points.

The large crowd of fans behaved in a sportsmanlike manner, refraining from tearing the ring to pieces when Thil was warned against butting with his head.

## RESULT OF THE DERBY

### THE AGA KHAN'S VICTORY

#### FIRST AND FOURTH

This year's Derby, which was run over the famous Epsom Downs course on Wednesday, was yet another triumph for that many-sided character and popular sportsman, His Highness the Aga Khan.

His colt Bahram, ridden by F. Fox, won by two and a half lengths from Sir Abe Bailey's Robin Goodfellow (T. Weston up). Lord Astor's Field Trial, ridden by R. Dick, took third place, and H. Wragg came in fourth on another of the Aga Khan's horses, Theft.

The owner of the winning colt had himself tipped Bahram to win in fine weather and his other horse, Hairan, in wet. The betting was four to five, fifty to one, nine to one and a hundred to eight on Bahram, Robin Goodfellow, Field Trial and Theft respectively.

Lord Astor's horse led over most of the difficult Epsom course, being passed on the post by Robin Goodfellow. The winner was not particularly in evidence until the final straight, in which he ran away from his rivals.

This is the Indian prince's second Derby, his previous victory being in 1930. Blenheim, the winner of that race, was ridden by Wragg, who is given chief credit for the placing of Theft on Wednesday.

The triumph is shared by Frank Butters, trainer of both Bahram and Theft. His success recalls the St. Leger of 1932, in which horses from the Aga Khan's stable, all trained by him, took first, second, third and fourth places.

The traditional Derby Day exodus from London filled the Downs and all roads leading to the course on Wednesday, though the crowd was somewhat smaller than in recent years. The gypsies were there in full force, as usual, and tipsters in picturesque costumes revealed dark secrets, for appropriate consideration, to such as desired their counsel.

## KING GEORGE V

### 70th BIRTHDAY HONOURS

King George V of England celebrated his seventieth birthday last Monday.

Recovered from the chill which had kept him indoors over the weekend, His Majesty rode from Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guards Parade to take the royal salute at the Trooping of the Colour. Two troops of Household Cavalry and eight guards, each composed of three officers and sixty-eight other ranks, took part in the ceremony, besides massed bands, drums and pipes.

The King was accompanied by his four sons, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent. Queen Mary, the Duchess of York, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose watched the parade from a window over the Horse Guards arch.

The seven peerages in the Birthday Honours list include a barony for Sir Clive Wigram, the King's private secretary, whose completion of twenty-five year's service in that capacity coincides with the King's Jubilee. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who has caused such a stir as Minister of Transport, is now a Privy Councillor, and so is Major C. R. Attlee, deputy leader of the Labour Party in the House of Commons.

Mr. Seymour Hicks, the actor-manager, and Mr. Noel Ashridge, chief engineer of the B. E. C., received knighthoods. Mr. John Masfield, the Poet Laureate, Doctor Vaughan Williams, the composer, and Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, discoverer of vitamins, were given the Order of Merit.

Another notable new knight is Rear-Admiral Thomas John Spence Lyne, who is the first able seaman to receive that honour since the eighteenth century, as well as the first to rise from the lower deck to the rank of admiral in a century. The same honour was accorded to Lieutenant-General J. E. S. Brind, who commanded the international police force in the Saar during the plebiscite last January.

## M. LAVAL'S NEW CABINET

### FULL POWERS TO SAVE FRANC

#### BILL PASSED

PARIS, Saturday

M. Laval's new National Government obtained a vote of confidence in the Chamber here yesterday by 412 votes to 137, and last night the Chamber adopted the bill giving the Government plenary powers to save the franc by 355 votes to 200.

The bill reads as follows: «In order to avoid the devaluation of the currency the Senate and Chamber empower the Government until October 31, 1935, to adopt all measures necessary for combating speculation and protecting the franc by issuing decrees having legal force. These decrees shall be submitted to Parliament for ratification before January 1, 1936.»

A fully packed Chamber in somewhat chastened mood faced the new Premier—the second week—when he mounted the tribune to read the declaration of policy of his Cabinet and to introduce the third plenary powers bill drafted in ten days. There was complete silence during the reading of the declaration, and a complete absence of the demonstrations which had marked the Chamber's reception of MM. Flandin and Bouisson.

The Government declaration stressed that the new Cabinet had been formed to combat speculation and defend the franc, and that it needed means to act. «Parliament will give them to us,» exclaimed M. Laval «if it immediately approves the bill we have introduced.»

«The plenary powers which demand respect our country's organic political statutes, but in the present extraordinary circumstances the rescue of our institutions. They aim at defending our national wealth.»

«As everybody knows, our reserves should be sufficient to make the franc proof against attack. The continual budgetary deficit may, however, damage the franc if Parliament does not take immediate action give expression to its determination to maintain the currency.»

«It will not be sufficient to curtail expenditure and reduce abuses. We must jointly begin to rehabilitate our national economy. That is our aim.»

After affirming that the Government is determined to further the interests of the workers, the rural population, trade and industry, the statement concludes saying:

«The eyes of the whole world are riveted on us in view of the existing danger. We shall not let our prestige be injured.»

«Our foreign policy of security»

(Continued on page 8)

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## SPAIN'S GYPSIES DEFENDED

### AMBASSADOR ON «CARMEN»

#### FALSE NOTIONS

The popular British conception of the Spanish gypsy as a glamorous and romantic figure is a mistaken one, according to Don Ramón Pérez de Ayala.

The famous writer and scholar who is the Spanish Republic's Ambassador to the Court of Saint James made that declaration this week in an interview given just before a performance of Bizet's «Carmen» at Covent Garden. The French composer's opera, in his opinion, is largely responsible for the false notions entertained abroad regarding that interesting section of the Spanish population.

«Some foreign writers who do not know Spain,» said His Excellency, «imagine the female gypsy as an irresistible woman, disturbed continuously by a volcanic passion expressed in provocative attitudes. But the truth is that, as regards outward bearing, the gypsy woman is the slave of laws of style, and I would go so far as to say that her manners are academic.

As regards temperament, she is an extraordinary honesty. She carries young and remains faithful to her lawful husband. The case of the woman who is venally amorous or in search of amatory experiences is hardly known among Spanish gypsies.

«Reciprocally, the case of the gipsy man, «payo» in Romany, and that of a gipsy woman, as occurs with Don José in Carmen, is also the exception, and when it does arise the passion is scarcely ever the result of the woman's awful fascination and diabolical arts, but is stimulated and irritated by a frivolous coquetry, which never commits, and by the temperamental passivity of the gipsy woman.»

Asked what he thought was the characteristic note of Spanish gypsies, Señor de Ayala said: «It is a certain natural distinction or physical aristocracy, combined with an æsthetic instinct for dancing, which shows itself in a style peculiar to them and inimicable.»

«Perhaps this natural aristocracy of the gypsies is the reason why the Spanish social aristocracy has disdained, since the eighteenth century, to mix from time to time with the Romany race.»

Señor de Ayala emphasised that the highest classes in Spain with the gypsies he did not refer to all gypsies, but only to certain representative members of that race—readers, singers and dancers.

«But,» Señor de Ayala concluded, «my essential point is the natural distinction and refined bearing of the gypsies. This evident fact is not to be missed by the eyes of all foreigners who have penetrated into Spain.»

## PALMA TURNS OUT IN FORCE TO SEE SPAIN'S THREE BEST BULLFIGHTERS AT LOCAL RING

### EARS AND TAILS CUT DURING AFTERNOON MARKED BY ENTHUSIASM OF CROWD

The sun shone and the band blared, and all the aficionados of Palma were on hand last Sunday to see Marcial Lalanda, Vicente Barrera and Domingo Ortega prove their claim to the title of the three best bullfighters of today.

With much advance publicity and interest far above usual, there was a gala and almost capacity crowd present at the bullring. A good many of the aficionados had seen the bulls unloaded at the docks when they arrived Tuesday morning, and still more had journeyed out to the corrals at the Plaza de Toros to cast expert and speculative eyes over the animals there.

What they saw pleased most of the observers and commentators. They told their friends over in-

At long last the bugle blew, the lines of matadors followed by their cuadrillas formed, and as the gate to the ring opened the colourful parade came across the ring. Within a few moments, after the key to the bullpen had been received from the President, the first bull made his appearance and the corrida had begun.

In a place the size of Palma it is not every day that three such matadors as Lalanda, Ortega and Barrera come to show their art. Thus the enthusiasm of the crowd was at an unusual pitch, and they were ready to applaud anything good, even if it wasn't excellent.

The first bull was Lalanda's, and from the start showed itself the answer to a matador's prayer. Working smoothly, neatly, and

terrible! It is to be hoped that the puntillero who made such a horrible mess of his work with the mortally wounded horse he was supposed to put out of its misery as quickly as possible will never be employed in Palma again. He simply did not know his business, and one such demonstration can ruin a corrida for a good many people.

Despite Ortega's exhibition of senseless horn-stroking and face-pushing with the last bull—an exhibition which may be greeted with applause from some but does not prove dominance over the bull or anything else, and is not bullfighting—despite those last few minutes, the corrida was a good one. Although it was not entirely necessary, Barrera received ears and a tail and Ortega an ear.

With an afternoon marked by a few moments of excellent cape and muleta work, marred by some very bad pic-ing, and redeemed by Lalanda's masterly handling of his first good bull and his second bad bull, the local aficionados could not complain that they had not seen good if not remarkable bullfighting by the three best matadors of today.

#### BULLFIGHTER'S DEATH

Don Pedro Oliver Román, con-merger of the Palma bullring, died here last Monday.

Señor Oliver was the last surviving link with a time when Mallorca possessed a string of artists of the cape and muleta who were known to aficionados both in the archipelago and on the mainland. Under the name of «Tortillo» he ranked with such local heroes as Antonio Estarás (Cocinerito), Bartolomé Picornell (Primito) and Jaime Clar (Moreno).

«Tortillo» never graduated from the ranks of the novilleros to the dignity of a fighter of full-grown bulls but he was noted among his contemporaries of the same rank for his courage. No less weighty a factor in his popularity was his generosity, which led him to give his services free whenever a taurine function was organised with a charitable object.

Since his retirement into the comparative obscurity of a bullring official, he had developed into an institution, known and respected both as a relic of an epoch remembered by grey-bearded aficionados and in his own right. He is mourned not only by his widow and the members of his profession but also by his many friends among the public of the local arena.



Marcial Lalanda, Domingo Ortega and Vicente Barrera Pose For The Palma Post Just Before The Fight

numerous cafés and manzanillas that the bulls were heavy, strong and appeared courageous—that they were, in short, good bulls. But that opinion, as later events proved, was only partially right.

A little before five o'clock Lalanda, Ortega and Barrera drove up to the Plaza, acknowledged the cheers of those who awaited them, disappeared through the stark white infirmary to the chapel where they said the traditional prayers, and entered the enclosure to await the forming of the opening parade across the ring to the President's box.

In that enclosure, the Puerta del Arrastre, they talked with a few friends, posed for a few pictures, smoked a few cigarettes, and tried not to appear nervous.

Barrera seemed to be enjoying himself, while Lalanda talked readily and apparently forgot the approaching ordeal. Those moments in the Puerta del Arrastre are a bullfighter's worst, as any matador will tell you, but the three subdued their nerves and waited patiently as they met friends and acquaintances and the photographers' lenses.

with unhurried speed—a paradox which can only be demonstrated by a bullfighter—Lalanda went through his faena with beautiful form. He can do better, he has done better, but with his first bull he gave an exhibition of what bullfighting can and should be. He was supported with excellent work by the picadors, and he took advantage of it. Doing the best work of the afternoon with the first and best bull, he received both ears and the tail to tumultuous applause.

It was an auspicious opening, but the rest of the corrida did not measure up to it. Barrera with the second tried hard, while Ortega had better luck with the third. Lalanda with the fourth received a difficult bull with which it was impossible to do much. He despatched the animal expertly and quickly, but there was no fine capework, no artistry with the muleta, no perfect clean kill to bring the audience to its feet.

With the first, second and fourth bulls the work of the picadors was well-nigh perfect, as good as one could wish to see. But the picadors with the others were—te-

## JEWISH COLONIES IN CATALONIA

### PLAN REJECTED BY GENERALIDAD

#### MADRID TO DECIDE

The Government of the Generalidad of Catalonia has refused to grant land for the establishment of a series of agricultural colonies of Jews in Catalonia.

The former local Government of Don Luis Companys is stated to have offered every facility for the project, but the present authorities of Catalonia have decided that they have no power to grant the request. Only the national Government in Madrid, they concluded, can undertake the responsibility.

The petition came from an international Jewish society named La Renouvaux, which has the famous mathematician Doctor Albert Einstein for its president, and whose headquarters are in Paris. The members of the association have already drawn up elaborate plans for colonisation on an ambitious scale, and formed a limited company with sufficient capital for carrying out the scheme.

The object of the latter is to provide a home and a means of earning a living for German Jewish emigrants, of whom more than 5,000 are estimated to have settled in Catalonia since Herr Hitler's advent to power. The scheme of La Renouvaux would allow that number to be multiplied five times in a few years.

The settlers would undertake to become Spanish citizens, and authorisation is sought for them to be allowed to be naturalised after six months residence. At the same time La Renouvaux asks for guarantees that any concession made now shall be maintained, and not subjected to the chances of future political changes.

The project calls for the establishment of 500 Jewish families in each colony. The organisers offer to build and hand over free of cost to the Catalan authorities houses for local farmers and agricultural experts, to instruct the colonists, and also such buildings as are considered necessary for the policing and good government of the colonies.

The company's scheme includes detailed plans for building standard houses and model farms for the immigrants, and for supplying them with farming implements and with the necessities of life until they secure their first harvests. The capital available is stated to be sufficient for all these purposes.

When each individual colony begins to pay its way, the surplus is to be devoted to amortisation of capital, insuring the subsistence of the colonists and founding new colonies of the same type.

# LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

**LONDON, Saturday**  
The German delegates to the Anglo-German naval conversations here are returning to Germany today, and the talks are to resume on June 15, after the holidays.

A joint communiqué issued by the British and German delegations after their meeting yesterday states that the conversations are proceeding satisfactorily. In the course of the general discussion the British delegates have explained the present situation, and some technical points have been elucidated.

**DANZIG, Saturday**  
Ten people, including one woman, were arrested here yesterday by the political police and will be tried on charges of high treason.

The group is alleged to have tried to organise in Danzig a branch of the so-called Fourth International under the name of the Revolutionary Social-Democrats. The members of the group formed a left wing in the Social-Democratic Party of Danzig, and are stated to have been closely affiliated with the Communists and to have disseminated numerous illegal publications.

The leaders of the group were the Danzig Jew Doctor Kissin and a Russian Jew named Jacob Goldfarb. Both of them succeeded in

escaping across the frontier. The police have also arrested Eduard Penkalla, Berlin correspondent of the Vienna newspaper *Neues Wiener Tagblatt*. Herr Penkalla, who is a Jugo-Slav citizen and came to Danzig some days ago, is stated to have sent highly coloured reports stating that the Government of Danzig and the local National Socialist Party were near collapse. He is also charged with having cast aspersions on several of the Free City's leading personalities.

**WASHINGTON, Saturday**  
The House of Representatives yesterday voted for the extension of «modified NRA» as a stopgap measure until April 1, 1936.

At the same time it was announced that the President has accepted the resignation of Mr. Donald Richberg, acting Chairman of the NRA. The resignation becomes effective on June 16.

President Roosevelt outlined the objectives of the Administration in a press conference yesterday as an effort to increase prosperity for a larger number of the common people by more equal distribution of the national wealth, with the assurance of subsistence in old age. He favoured voluntary codes which did not run counter to statutory legislation, but emphasised his desire

that the proposed oil compact should embrace all the oil-producing states in the Union.

**ROME, Saturday**  
The preliminary conversations of the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Committee are stated on good authority to have been concluded yesterday afternoon. It is understood that in the final session it was decided that the negotiations proper shall begin on June 25 at Scheveningen, Holland.

**PEIPING, Saturday**  
The Japanese forces in North China will be doubled within a week unless China yields completely to the Japanese demands, according to a reliable source. Japan remains unsatisfied with China's partial compliance, and the fear is gaining ground that Japan will shortly embark on drastic action to end «anti-Japanese activities».

**WASHINGTON, Saturday**  
The Senate Commerce Committee, reporting on the sinking of the Mohawk, severely criticised the laxity of the United States requirements governing ship construction, and allocated blame to faulty design. At the same time the Committee stated that blame in relation to the disaster devolved

upon the operating executives of Monarchy restored.

**ATHENS, Saturday**  
Two persons were killed and many injured yesterday in a clash between Royalists and Republicans, and the bitterness between the opposing parties is increasing with the approach of the general election which is to be held tomorrow.

The result of tomorrow's elections will be unusually significant for the future of the Greek people, and the electoral campaign instigated by the Tsaldaris Government is being carried on with the intensity which the occasion demands. The main question at issue, theoretically at least, is «Monarchy or Republic?»

M. Tsaldaris, the Premier, wants the electors to authorise him to convene a National Assembly to recommend the revision of the Greek Constitution, and to leave it to that body to propose a plebiscite on the question of the restoration of the Monarchy.

General Metaxas, hitherto a member of the Tsaldaris Cabinet and one of the most active opponents of M. Venizelos and his followers, is opposing the Premier in the election. He advocates the immediate recall of ex-King George from exile if the Greeks indicate by their vote that they want the

**LONDON, Saturday**  
Air Vice-Marshal Sir Philip Me has been appointed to succeed Lord Trenchard as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. His appointment will take effect November 1.

Viscount Byng of Vimy died Thursday at the age of 73.

**VIENNA, Saturday**  
The biography of the famous Austrian General Conrad Hoetzendorf, written by the general's widow under the title «My Life with Conrad von Hoetzendorf», has been forbidden by the Austrian Government. The recently enacted law «for protection of Austrian traditions» is the cause of the prohibition.

The Government of the *Neue Weltzeitung* calls the prohibition book, which was published recently at Leipzig, a «compilation of historically incorrect assertions containing unjustified attacks on the late Emperor Charles I. The latter charge seems to be responsible for the prohibition».

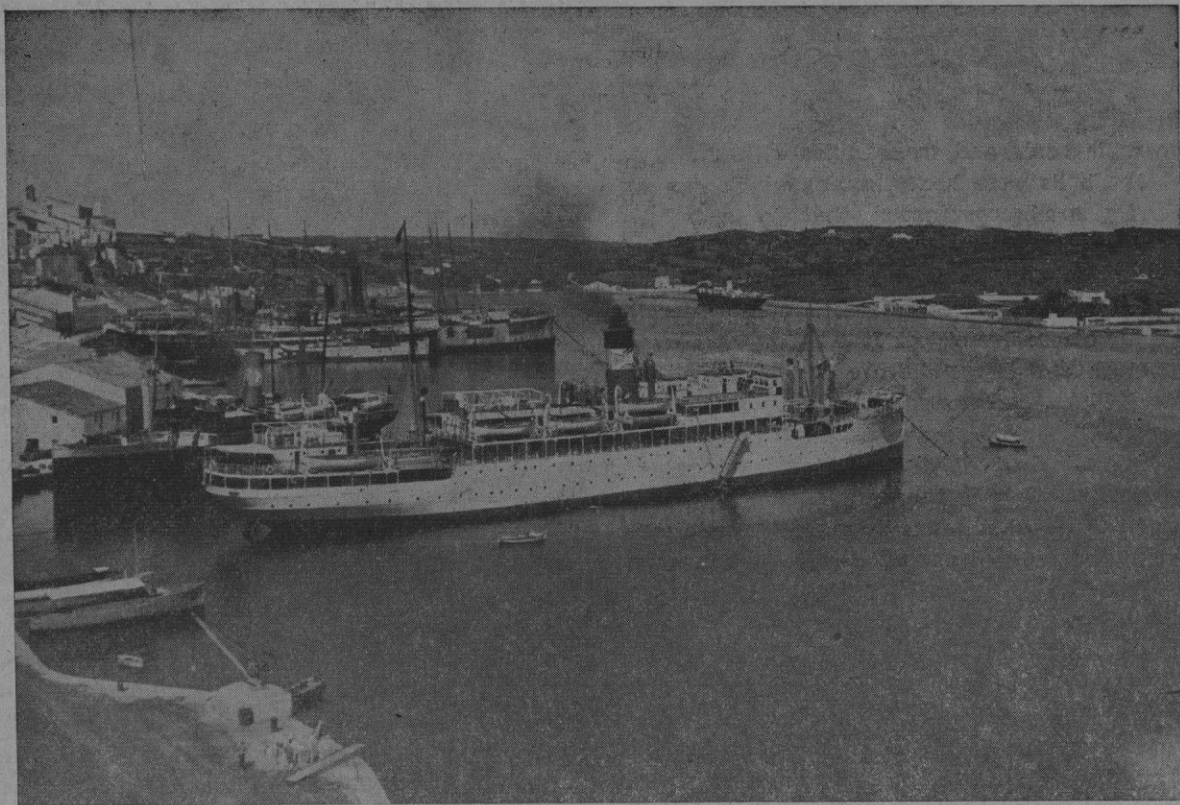
## LATE SPORT NEWS

**WORCESTER, Mass., Saturday**  
Miss Wethered, the British champion, partnering Ayres defeated Guilford and Miss 5-4, thus winning her third title in the United States.

# VISIT MINORCA

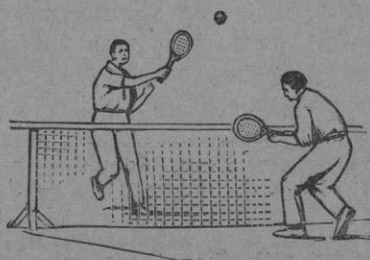
and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

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



THE PORT OF MAHON

**Yachting, Tennis, Fishing,  
Hunting, Swimming,  
etc.**



**FOMENTO DEL TURISMO DE MENORCA**  
**MAHON**  
Information to travellers and tourists free of charge.

Interesting excursions can be made to the neighboring towns of George-town and Luis, which take their names respectively from George England and Louis XV of France. Ciudadela, formerly the capital of the Island, is also worth a visit with its fine cathedral, old houses, and quaint narrow streets.

Many prehistoric monuments, most of them still well preserved, show the skill of the ancestors as builders in the Stone Age. There are abundant opportunities of visiting these sites, some of which are unique, there being nothing similar to be found elsewhere in the world.

**ALMA POST**

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**Editors and Publishers**

Thomas P. Leaman Jr.  
R. B. Leaman

**FRANCS AND PESETAS**

France, at the moment of writ-  
is engaged in a desperate  
uggle to form a Government  
thereby to save the franc  
following the example of the

last weekend M. Fernand Bouls-  
President of the Chamber, set  
work to form a Cabinet to suc-  
ceed that of M. Pierre - Etienne  
Laval, defeated in Parliament  
on the question of the emergen-  
cy powers which he asked for to  
suspend the national currency. On  
Monday M. Bouisson came before  
the Chamber with the same res-  
olution as his predecessor, and with  
the same result.

Since then M. Laval has tried  
to form a Cabinet-making and  
has failed up the task. And mean-  
while the drain on the gold reserves  
of the Bank of France goes on, in  
violation of the stringent measures  
enacted to check speculation.

Eventually, no doubt, the situa-  
tion will right itself in the mys-  
terious way that such situations  
do. It is by no means certain,  
however, that the solution will  
be based on what has hitherto  
been considered as the sine qua  
non of the maintenance of the  
standard franc. Nor is such a  
solution ultimately desirable.

France has suffered, and her  
exporters and purveyors have suf-  
fered, from the strain necessary  
to maintain a currency higher  
than present circumstances war-  
rant. The first interests to gain  
from a measured and controlled de-  
valuation would be her export  
trade and her tourist business.

It should not be concluded that  
such an event France's gain  
would be Spain's loss. While the  
depression of the peseta in com-  
parison with the franc has been  
one of the strongest stimulants to  
tourism in Spain, it is also a fact  
that there is a large body of in-  
formed and influential opinion  
which would like to cheapen it

It is therefore quite possible  
that if the franc descends from  
its present tottery height without  
falling into the depths from  
which M. Poincaré lifted it the  
franco-Spanish exchange will re-  
main at its present level, with  
the consequent benefit to the tou-  
rist or foreign resident whose in-  
come is measured in neither of  
the units.

**Out Of My Head**

by HARRY GALLAND

It was a glimpse of the dust-  
jacket on a book in a local book-  
shop which reminded me of a  
number of stories of proof-read-  
ing blunders. The particular dust-  
jacket which started the ball roll-  
ing surrounds a book issued by a  
very well known institute of lan-  
guage teachers. In very large let-  
ters it proudly announces for all  
to see (and you can see it now)  
«Inlgés en Tres Meses sin Profes-  
or.» What kind of English?

Just when an editor or proof-  
reader of an English-language jo-  
urnal printed in Spain is about to  
tear out the last remaining vest-  
iges of his hair because of the er-  
rors of the Spanish linotype op-  
erators, it is a relief to come  
across a series of blunders com-  
mitted in English and American  
papers with English-speaking  
staffs, and to reflect that life may  
not be so terrible after all.

There was, for instance, the re-  
port of a wedding in an American  
newspaper which spoke of the  
young lady about to be mar-  
ried, who had chosen a double  
quartet of her most charming  
friends to precede her as she  
marched up the aisle. But the  
newspaper gave an unfortunate  
impression of the affair, for it  
said: «The bride was accompanied  
to the altar by tight bridesmaids.»

Some words are a standing per-  
il to a typesetter, even if he knows  
the language he is setting. An ex-  
ample is the confusion of «mortal»  
with «moral.» It led to a minor  
poet addressing this charming  
chant to a certain Dr. Watts:

With thought sublime  
And high sonorous words, thou  
sweetly sing'st  
To thy immoral lyre.

And another is demonstrated by  
the blunder which greeted the  
horrified eyes of the editors of  
«House & Garden» one day: «No-  
thing gives a greater variety to the  
appearance of a house than a few  
undraped widows.»

When Theodore Roosevelt, then  
vice-president, succeeded to the  
highest office of the United States  
after the shooting of President  
McKinley, the brief ceremony took  
place in a private residence in  
Buffalo to which the vice-presi-  
dent had been hurriedly called.

It was a solemn event and an  
important one, and every news-  
paper outdid itself in presenting  
the scene in as properly formal a  
manner as possible. The newspa-  
pers succeeded—all but one, whose  
compositor slipped on one letter  
in the most important word of the  
description. The reporter's careful  
work, or one sentence of it, appe-  
ared thus to the readers the fol-  
lowing day:

«For sheer democratic dignity,  
nothing could exceed the moment  
when, surrounded by the Cabinet  
and a few distinguished citizens,  
Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath,  
as President of the United States.»

**TURNING THE PAGES**

by Bibliófilo

NO EPITAPH, by Raymond W.  
Postgate. *The Albatross Edition*,  
Vol. 63. 5.50 ptas.

\* \* \*

Felix Queagh married a young  
wife, found himself the father of  
a baby, and set about looking for  
a job. He had dabbled in writing  
and he was an ardent devotee of  
the cause of Labour.

With fear in his heart and his  
hat in his hand, he went to Fleet  
Street and asked for a job on one  
of the big dailies. He was inter-  
viewed by the Chief and—it hap-  
pens in stories—given a post as  
sub-editor forthwith.

From that point on «No Epitaph»  
is concerned with Felix's advent-  
ures in Fleet Street, his slow rise  
on the paper, and his middle-class  
love affairs.

Since Raymond Postgate is a  
Fleet Street journalist, he treats  
the Fleet Street part of Felix's life  
with authority. His treatment of  
the rise and fall of Felix's love for  
his wife is a trifle less authentic,  
and much more strained in the

His life is snuffed out, his wife  
turns to her Foreign Office lover,  
and Felix for the space of a few  
pages returns to earth to realize  
how little he had been, how little  
he had accomplished, how small  
a splash he had made in spite of  
every chance.

There is disillusion in every line,  
and disillusion does not make light  
summer reading. But with the  
Fleet Street background the story  
is interesting—if you are interest-  
ed in Fleet Street.

The author's knowledge of the  
world of journalism and the grind  
of the average journalist is every-  
where evident. And so is a distinct  
distaste for that world, and a con-  
tempt for it which occasionally  
makes him miss his step.

Even though you do not know  
any of the characters of the Street  
and their idiosyncracies, you have  
a feeling that they are being pin-  
ned to the page in front of you  
and spread out for your inspection.  
It is not altogether a pleasing  
sight.



writing.  
There is, of course, a reason.  
Had the book been written as a  
straight novel of the newspaper  
world and how a fairly average  
young man made his way in it, it  
would have been better.

But publishers have a habit of  
demanding a love interest of some  
sort, however slight or however  
badly handled, and what is more  
important, readers have the habit  
of making the same demand.

So Anne, the young wife who is  
disillusioned to find that the care  
and feeding of a baby is not quite  
the romantic pastime it is pictured  
in some books or in the imaginat-  
ions of some girls, is given too  
large a place in the story.

Anne, of course, loses faith in Fe-  
lix when she finds him becoming  
interested in another woman. It  
had to happen. But there is a re-  
conciliation and a holiday trip in  
France which helps matters and  
brings the young couple back to  
their daily round with things  
patched up—for a time. For in  
France they met a young man  
who worked in the Foreign Of-  
fice, who fell in love with Anne,  
and with whom she fell in love.

Felix never gets very far, but he  
gets far enough in journalism to  
meet the fate of the majority. He  
becomes a broken down hack, he  
takes to drink, and he fails to re-  
ach the top, which might have

been within his grasp had he kept  
on.

Instead, there is a short and  
quick end of him and the novel.

The story moves along, however,  
once it gets established and start-  
ed. The plot is only incidental,  
and does not really matter, al-  
though the author must have taken  
it quite seriously in the writing.

«No Epitaph» appears in a yel-  
low cover, which according to the  
publishers' practice puts the book  
in the category of psychological  
novels and essays.

It is not a book of essays, and  
the psychology is hardly present.  
You do not stop to notice the psy-  
chology of your friends in their  
daily life. They just act from what  
seem motives natural to them. And  
so Felix acts according to the pres-  
sure of events in his daily life, yel-  
low cover or no yellow cover.

Except where the bitterness of  
the author against the grind of  
Fleet Street and the men in it  
sometimes obtrudes, the book is  
good reading throughout. It is no  
masterpiece and will not go march-  
ing down through the ages as a  
classic, but it is a good exposition  
of the life of an average, middle  
class, undistinguished newspaper-  
man in England, and is interest-  
ing as such. It is most certainly  
worth its price, which is not dam-  
ning with such faint praise as it  
might seem. In fact, considering  
the mass of books published these  
days, that is very high praise.

**BY HOOK OR  
BY CROOK**

At the request of at least fifty-  
one per cent of the regular readers  
of this column—well, by request,  
anyway—I have decided to dig a  
little deeper into this question of  
Spanish words in the English lan-  
guage.

Generously amplifying the de-  
finition of English to include the  
speech of the American South-  
West, I propose to share with my  
readers the result of many years  
researches conducted in my stu-  
dious youth in the pages of West-  
ern novels and stories. I have come  
to the conclusion that the cat-  
tlemen of Texas and neighbouring  
states would not be able to talk at  
all but for the vocabulary they  
borrowed from the Mexican *vaque-  
ro*.

For consider the actions of that  
tough *hombre*, the *vigilante* of  
*Palo Verde, Colorado*, or maybe it  
is *Alamo, Nevada*, on being infor-  
med that his services are required  
to round up a *pistoleer* (*pistole-  
ro*). The *desperado*, let us say, has  
just shot up and robbed a wealthy  
rancher (*ranchero*) in the *pueblo*,  
and is trying to *vamos* over the  
border with his ill-gotten gains.

The *vigilante* probably sleeps in  
his cartridge belt and six-shooter,  
but he may have to buckle on his  
chaps (*chapas*) before grabbing  
his quirt (*cuarta*) in one hand and  
his *sombrero* with the other and  
making for the door of his *ranch-  
cho*. Stepping out of the *adobe*  
building he finds himself in a *cor-  
rral*, where his *bronco* is waiting.  
Before mounting he will presuma-  
bly assure himself of the tight-  
ness of his cinches (*cinchas*, or  
saddle girths to you). And, of cour-  
se, he never travels without a la-  
riat (*la reata*) attached to his  
saddle, though he may prefer to  
call it a lasso, using the Mexican  
pronunciation of *lazo* (loop).

So far our *amigo* has done noth-  
ing that is not to be found in your  
«right Toledan», but now he rides  
forth into the *chaparral* to pick  
up the trail of the fugitive. He  
needs to *sabe* the country pretty  
well, for it is all cut up with  
*arroyos* screened with *mesquite*  
bushes and full of prowling *coyo-  
tes*, both the four and the two-  
legged kinds.

The above paragraph contains  
three genuine Spanish words and  
three Mexican ones, two of which  
at least are borrowings from In-  
dian languages. Indeed, although  
the *vigilante* is probably unaware  
of the fact, *coyote* is not an un-  
common termination for the na-  
mes of the Aztec Emperors.

Our hero may succeed in his  
quest, or he may not. In either  
case, he will have had a nice *pa-  
sear* before he brings his prisoner  
to the calaboose (*calabozo*) or is  
himself shot full of holes and cart-  
ed home on a *burro*.

El Gancharo

Books Reviewed Above Can Be Obtained From  
**THE INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY**  
(Kiosk 1 flight up opposite Alhambra)  
English, German, French Magazines, Newspapers, Books

# ON THE ISLAND

*By The Wayfarer*

(Continued from page 1)

**START:—**

It is not generally known that the famous screen actress Myrna Loy, who is now triumphantly travelling through Europe, was discovered and given her first chance before the cameras by Natacha Rambova, otherwise known as Sra. de Urzaiz of Genova. Myrna had just given up school and was dancing in professional performances in California when Natacha Rambova saw her picture in a photographer's studio and with her husband sent for the girl. Her first screen test and first screen appearance were made possible, and she appeared on the silver sheet for the first time wearing an exotic gown and head-dress designed by Natacha Rambova.

**COMING BACK:—**

Mrs. Chester Alford came ashore from the Export liner Exeter on Friday for a few hours. She liked Palma so much that she decided then and there to come back in July, and that is just what she is going to do. Her home is in Islip, Long Island, U.S.A.

**TRIP:—**

Miss Eugenia Lewis is once again to be seen in her familiar haunts, having returned from a trip around Andalusia and to Madrid. She is at the Hotel Royal, and expects to stay put for at least a month.

**BILL TO BULLS:—**

Mr. Bill Beasley left Soller flat on its back on Sunday to come to Palma to watch the bulls. Having done that and soothed his nerves with a few choice beverages, he returned to Soller.

**FILLING:—**

Reports drifting in with the winds from Alcudia state that the Hotel Miramar there is rapidly filling up with people who look as

if they are going to stay a long time. The Miramar is managed by Sr. Santos.

**HAUL:—**

Recent visitors to Arenal are telling friends here of the excitement on the other side of the bay caused by the recent haul of coast guards watching for contraband tobacco. Twenty crates of Camels were seized during the week. The value is a mere 175,000 pesetas.

**HAPPY EVENT:—**

It is being whispered by those in the know that Mrs. Grant's dog is about to have puppies. Mrs. Grant's dog will neither confirm nor deny the report, but it all looks pretty suspicious.

**INAUGURATION:—**

At the official inauguration of the Chalfont House Terrace and Bar on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Harry Clark, Mr. Louis Panzani, Mrs. Canaval and Mr. Henri Canaval, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Valerie Gorska, Mr. Edgar Stirling, Lt.-Col. Clement H. Gurney and Mrs. Gurney, Miss Yvonne Lasserre, Mrs. D. Sadée, Mrs. Eleanor Drieberg and Miss Nita Drieberg and Miss Marshall, among others.

Mr. Kenneth Craven, the young manager, was kept busy with the cocktail shaker downstairs in the Bar and receiving congratulations over the lighting of the Terrace upstairs, as well as seeing that nobody fell into the plunge pool. Nobody did.

**HOUSE:—**

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer has definitely taken a house in the Calle Bosque in Son Armadams. It is being decorated and furnished now, and will, rumour and those who claim to know say, be known as the Casita Pamela.

**WAITING:—**

Not at the church but on her

trunk is where Miss Myrtle Hunt of Son Armadams is waiting. The ship that was to have taken her to New York last week turned out to have no available space, and after three years residence on the Island Miss Hunt found herself still here. She hopes to get a berth, bath, deckchair or whatnot on the next ship which calls at Palma and then heads in the direction in which she wants to go.

**CRUISE:—**

The Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann, long-time residents of Arenal, will forsake that place and their friends there on June 16, when they board a German boat for a cruise which will eventually land them in England.

**RETURN:—**

Rumour to the contrary notwithstanding, Mrs. Dina Harris is leaving London for Mallorca on July 15, according to latest information. She is taking a house in San Agustin soon after her arrival.

**PINING:—**

Mrs. Loris Mendelson, who is remembered in Palma and at the Hotel Formentor, where she was hostess last summer, is in South Africa near Bulawayo, but is pining to come back to Mallorca. Whether or not her wishes will be fulfilled in the near future it is too soon to say.

**CONGRATULATIONS:—**

Friends of Mrs. Doris Cameron are congratulating her on the news of the engagement of her daughter to Commandant Gagliani, Air Attaché at the Italian Embassy in Brussels.

Those same friends are sitting up and taking notice of the fact that Mrs. Cameron's next bottle party is scheduled for June 28 at 10 o'clock on the terrace of her Santa Catalina house. When one realizes that 140 people were present at the last bottle party given by Mrs. Cameron, it doesn't seem too soon for those friends to take their notice.

**BULLFIGHT:—**

Amateur bullfighters will have

their day at La Porrassa, Mrs. Seymour Burt's country place, at a party to be given there soon. Muletas, capes and monteras will be the order of the day, but real horns are barred.

**RESTAURANT:—**

Antoine (otherwise known as Tony) of the Restaurant Parisien is to open a restaurant soon in the gardens of the Trocadero, catering to a summer clientele.

**TEA:—**

Tea has been running in rivulets and streams at the La Portassa home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose during the past week. On Tuesday the Roses gave a tea to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen, on Wednesday it was the same for Mrs. Doris Cameron, and on Thursday it was ditto for the Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann. Close questioning of the Roses elicits the prompt answer that the tea caddy is not yet empty.

**GARDEN:—**

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neville, who have taken over the English Pension in Son Serra formerly run by Mr. G. A. Street, are planning a large vegetable garden so that they can supply the pension with their own fresh vegetables. Their son is an expert gardener and expects to make some notable changes in the garden and orchard by next autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Neville, who are from Bournemouth, came to the Island for a holiday in November and were so attracted by what they found here that they decided to make Mallorca their permanent residence. They have been the proprietors of pensions and in that business for more than twenty years.

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**THEATRE GUIDE**

**TEATRO PRINCIPAL**

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(The Story of America from 1917 to 1933)

**Carlomagno**

Thursday:

**Miracle**

with

*Dorothea Wiek*

**The March of Rakowzy**

with

*Gustav Froelich*

**SALON RIALTO**

**The Love Captive**

with

*Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart*

**Romance in the Rain**

with

*Roger Pryor*

(Both Pictures In English)

3:30

6:30

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*Sight on the Island*

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**Caves of Artá**

PALMA DE MALLORCA

**SHIPPING INFORMATION**

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and June 21, S. S. EXCAMBION.  
 Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: June 14th S. S. EXCALIBUR, June 23rd S. S. EXETER.  
 Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: June 10, S. S. NJASSA.  
 Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: June 16, S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN.  
 Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: June 21, S. S. AMARAPOORA.  
 Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: June 12, S. S. YOMA, June 28, S. S. PEGU.

**LOCAL MAIL BOATS**

BARCELONA and BARCELONA-PALMA, daily except Sundays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma and Barcelona, arr. 7 a.m.  
 ALCUDIA-BARCELONA, Sundays; dep. 9 a.m. from Mahón, 9 p.m. from Alcudia.  
 ALCUDIA-MAHON, Sundays and Fridays; dep. 6 p.m.  
 VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 a.m.  
 IBIZA-VALENCIA, Wednesdays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma, 11 p.m. from Ibiza.  
 IBIZA-PALMA, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. from Valencia, Fridays at 7 a.m. from Ibiza.  
 IBIZA-ALICANTE, Fridays; dep. noon from Palma, 9 p.m. from Ibiza.  
 IBIZA-PALMA, Sundays; dep. noon from Alicante, midnight from Ibiza.  
 TARRAGONA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. TARRAGONA-PALMA, Wednesdays; dep. 7 p.m.  
 MAHON, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. MAHON-PALMA, Fridays; dep. 8 p.m.  
 CIUADELA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. CIUADELA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 p.m.

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 to ALCUDIA. — daily at 8.25 a.m., 2.45 p.m.  
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(Continued from page 2).

and peace, steadfastness and moderation, which is generally recognised, can only be called in question if we ourselves give the appearance of wishing to abandon it.

The Chamber then proceeded to vote on the Government motion that all interpellations be indefinitely postponed, which was made a question of confidence. After passing the motion by the striking majority stated above the Chamber adjourned while the finance committee examined the empowering bill.

The Finance Committee adopted the bill by nineteen votes to fourteen. It was thereupon returned to the Chamber and passed.

**GENERALIDAD  
TRIAL ENDS**

(Continued from page 1)

celona between General Batet's troops and other loyal forces and the *mozos de escuadra*, police and armed civilians under the orders of the Generalidad. President Companys finally surrendered to General Batet after the Generalidad building had been shelled, while Councillor Dencás made his escape through an underground passage.

During the trial of the rebel Councillors it was contended that Señor Companys made his proclamation to prevent a complete secession from Spain by the Catalan Separatists. The question whether he was actually guilty of armed rebellion turned largely on evidence of his ordering Señor Pérez Farrás, Commandant of the Mozos de Escuadra, to defend the Generalidad against all comers.

**ALFRED HILL**  
JAMS and MARMALADE

**CREDITO BALEAR**

(Continued from page 1)

ment, as well as subscribing the two millions of new capital. The latter will be represented by six per cent preference shares held by the subscribing banks, and the twelve million loan will bear interest at either three and a half or four per cent.

Señor Enseñat, on behalf of the Chairman of the Board of Directors, stated that none of the Directors had any desire to continue on the Board. They had, in fact, all handed in their resignations at a Board meeting, and they were being merely held over till the day of the lifting of the suspension of payments.

The Chairman had likewise authorised Señor Enseñat to say that the Board would give every facility for the capital issue. The latter, he added, was the result of a judicial decision which must be strictly carried out.

**DON JACOBO SUREDA**

Don Jacobo Sureda died on Friday morning at his home in Genova, after a long illness. He had received a blood transfusion on Thursday, when he was attended by the Drs. Peñaranda, but it was too late to save him.

Señor Sureda, who was a popular member of the American-Spanish colony on the island, was a talented painter, poet, writer and linguist. A limited edition of some of his poems was published some years ago. Don Jacobo was the type-setter, printer, binder and illustrator of this edition, as well as the author of the poems.

He is survived by his wife, who is a member of a well known New York family, his small daughter, his parents, brothers and sisters.

Don Pedro José Sureda, the popular young painter, is his brother, and Pathes Sureda, another talented artist, is his sister.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS  
AND FORTS**

(Continued from page 1)

ed in the bill for entering surreptitiously any fortress, military post or arsenal, or among troops operating in the field, in time of war, also for doing so in disguise or without authorisation in peacetime. The maximum penalty in wartime is death, and the penalties scale down in varying types and terms of imprisonment.

Photographing or sketching unauthorised places, including the entrances to harbours, is an offence at any time, and so is the unauthorised disclosure of military information. Wartime offences include harbouring spies, communicating with the enemy and conducting «terrestrial or aerial reconnoissances.»

Conspiring to commit any of the offences listed is a crime only less than actually committing it. All judicial proceedings under the espionage law are to be held before the military courts, which are to keep the General Staff informed of all data in the course of their investigations.

If the bill passes Cortes, as it is expected to do, being a Government measure, the Spanish law against spying will still not differ appreciably from those of other European countries on the same subject. The clause removing espionage cases from the civil courts is in accordance with the general trend of the Spanish legal system, which extends military jurisdiction to all matters relating to the armed forces and to national defence.

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Palma today will be given a taste of something unusual and probably unique, when Rosemberg López appears in bullring to demonstrate the placing of banderillas with his uth.

Don Rosemberg, whose name causing no small amount of raising of the eyebrows, will appear alone. His act is but part of novillada, and the youngest appearing with him include Pericás, cousin of the famed

Gabriel is a banderillero but an orthodox one. He has included in the cuadrillas numerous novilleros who have led bulls in the Palma ring

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