

# The PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA  
SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935

25 CTS.  
THE COPY

## Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.35
Pound in Palma	36.20
Dollar in Palma	7.33
Reichsmark	2.94

(Courtesy Recasens & Ca.)

## ON THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Croissant of New York returned to Palma on Wednesday's Barcelona boat, and are now staying at the Hotel Royal. They spent the season at the Hotel Formentor last year and are well known among the foreign colony here. Mr. Croissant is attending to his business interests in Mallorca, and expects to remain five or six weeks, or possibly longer, before returning to his head offices in Barcelona and Madrid.

### NEWLYWEDS:—

Lord and Lady Poulett arrived on the Island during the week and when last heard of were staying at the Hotel Camp de Mar. They were married very recently. Lady Poulett before her marriage was the well known actress Oriol Ross. Among her most recent performances was a leading part in «Casanova.»

### ALSO:—

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seneersen of London also arrived at the Hotel Camp de Mar during the week, but are only staying a short time. They will leave next Monday with Miss Kuylenstierna and Miss Joy Petersen for Monte Carlo.

### FLEW:—

Miss Petersen flew down from Monte Carlo to be present at Mrs. Doris Cameron's monster bottle party last week, and spent the week-end with Mrs. Cameron at Camp de Mar. While there she purchased one of the late Mr. Cecil Aldin's famous pictures from Mrs. Aldin, and learned that Mrs. Lindeman and her sister Mrs. Kill have taken the small bungalow next to the hotel for the summer.

### ON BOARD:—

The officers of the Polish Naval Training vessel «Iskra» which is now on its long cruise, gave a tea and dance for a bevy of the foreign colony young ladies on board on Monday afternoon. Among those who danced on the sloping decks and found Commander Stanislaw Nahorski's men nautical but nice were Miss Valerie Gorska, Mme. Canaval, Miss Gwyn Vernon, Miss Nita Dreier, Mrs. Ernest Brierly, Miss Yvonne Lasserre, Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs. Moritz, Miss Edith Lawrence and Miss Stephanie Wagner.

### HOSPITABLE:—

A round of parties, one after the other, has been more or less the life of the officers of the «Iskra» since they arrived last week. They have been taken to Formentor and all over the Island, and a trip was even planned for several of them to Barcelona, under the guidance of two Spanish friends. The recently proclaimed «state of war» for that city put a crimp in the plan, however.

### VETERANS:—

British and Allied war veterans had a friendly get-together with German war veterans on Saturday at the Colegio Aleman in Terrero for the first time in any country except England and Germany. The meeting was sponsored by Lt. Col. Clement H. Gurney, for the purpose of promoting friendly relations between the veterans who fought on both sides of No Man's Land during the war. It was intended to have refreshments paid for by the guests, but the German hosts insisted that they be allowed to provide the refreshments for the first gathering. No formal organization exists here at present, but the idea follows the lines of the work for establishing better relations between ex-service men of the various nations which is being supported by the Prince of Wales.

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## BRITISH CAPTAIN SENTENCED

### ACCUSATION OF ASSAULT

### JAIL TERM

Captain A. W. Kane of the Brompton Manor, a freighter belonging to the Drakelow Company of Cardiff, was sentenced on Monday in the Tribunal de Urgencia to two years, eleven months and eleven days in prison, 250 pesetas fine and costs on a charge of assaulting the police.

The captain was arrested in Mahón, where the alleged assault took place, and where his ship discharged two fifteen inch Vickers guns for the Spanish government, to be installed in the Mahón fortifications.

According to Captain Kane and the testimony of his witnesses, the Chief Engineer, Second Engineer and the Wireless Operator of the Brompton Manor, he and his men went ashore on June 16.

It being a hot day, the officers went to a café and had a glass of cold beer, and then set out in a taxi-cab to see the town of Mahón. Following the sightseeing tour, they left the taxi and went to a café for more beer.

The men then decided to return to the ship. Captain Kane left them for a moment, and returning through the café, found his men in the centre of a gesticulation.

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### LATEST NEWS

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to questions in the House of Commons on Friday with regard to the imprisonment of Captain Kane in Palma, stated that the Secretary for Foreign Affairs had spoken about the matter to the British Ambassador in Madrid, and that he hoped to find a solution respecting Spanish law and avoiding great severity.

The British Ambassador had an interview with Señor Rocha, Minister of State, in Madrid on Friday, and is reported to have expressed a similar hope.

H. M. Vice-Consul in Palma has applied for Captain Kane's transfer to hospital, in view of suffering following from an operation for a growth on the lower lip, which was performed in Mahón shortly after his arrest.

## RESCUES

### BARCELONA 'PLANE IN FLAMES

S. S. Almansour, a French passenger steamer bound for Oran, in Morocco, rescued ten passengers and four members of the crew of an aeroplane which caught fire after leaving Barcelona on Thursday morning.

The machine was an Italian flying boat operating on the Barcelona-Marseilles-Genoa line. It is not known whether there were any more people on board besides those picked up by the Almansour, who are to be landed at Oran.

The fire was caused by engine trouble. The flames forced the pilot to come down on the sea, while the wireless operator sent out an SOS.

The steamers Schwaben and Westfalen and the Graf Zeppelin went to the assistance of the German seaplane Tornado of the mail service between Germany and South America, which was compelled to come down in mid-Atlantic on Wednesday.

A damaged radiator forced a landing midway between the

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## JUAN BELMONTE IN PALMA

### BULLFIGHT OF SEASON

### THREE STARS

Juan Belmonte and his impresario, Señor Pagés, arrived in Palma on the Barcelona boat on Saturday morning. Marcial Lalanda and Niño de la Palma, who are appearing with Belmonte in Sunday's bullfight, arrived the same morning.

Lalanda arrived by air, having made a dash across Spain to keep his Palma engagement after fighting in Lisbon on Thursday. He is reported to have taken all the honours both as a diestro and as a banderillero in the Portuguese ring, and was carried out of it shoulder high.

Both Belmonte and his manager, interviewed on the boat during the crossing by a representative of The Palma Post, agreed that the bulls for Sunday's spectacle should be good, coming as they do from the old Marqués de Salas herd, now Gallardo. Their

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## OPEN-AIR CINEMA IN PALMA

Palma has reacted to the hot weather by installing its first open-air cinema, in imitation of those of Madrid.

The essential parts of an open-air cinema are an enclosed space, open to the sky but screened from the gaze of those who prefer to see without paying; a screen and a projector; and a hut that can be dignified by the name of box-office. Nothing could be simpler.

In the capital such establishments have sprung up like mushrooms on every vacant site since the heat began; in fact, the newspapers have already begun to register complaints from neighbours who find that the sound of the talkies disturbs their rest. No such complication is to be anticipated in Palma.

A reporter from The Palma Post could see no sign of a sound apparatus in his exploration on Friday evening. And even if it is intended to instal one, the position of the cinema is such that it will cause no inconvenience to anyone.

Palma's open-air cinema is

called the Cine del Mar. It is situated on the waterfront behind the yacht anchorage, before one comes to the first of the two yacht clubs.

Workmen have been putting in overtime for a week setting up the white wooden framework and green blinds that surround it. The inspection by The Post's reporter revealed that little remained to be done.

The plank benches that will seat the bulk of the audience were in position, and cane chairs for such as prefer to pay more and be comfortable were stacked at the back. Men were at work enclosing the projector, which was already in place, while others fitted pulleys on to the tops of two poles for hoisting the screen.

There was no sign to reveal the identity of the enterprising showman who is introducing this novelty to Palma. Whoever he may be, he has hit on something which should fulfil a real want, and he has the unqualified success of his predecessors in other centres to encourage him.

## THE TRIBUNAL DE LAS AGUAS, SPAIN'S OLDEST LAW COURT

### PEASANT JUDGES' RAPID HANDLING OF «WATER THEFT» CASES

Every Thursday morning eight grave and reverend seigniors, wearing the round hats and long black blouses of peasants, sit in judgment, in eight handsomely carved armchairs, in front of the Cathedral of Valencia. They are the President and Syndics of the Tribunal de las Aguas.

Nobody knows for how many centuries this unique court has held its weekly sessions. When King James I of Aragon, the conqueror of Mallorca, rounded off his triumphant career by uniting the Kingdom of Valencia to his dominions, he merely confirmed the functions and the authority which the court had possessed under the Moorish emirs.

The Tribunal de las Aguas, as its name implies, is concerned solely with disputes and offences connected with irrigation. The Moors are generally supposed to have developed irrigation in the *huerta* of Valencia, but the art is known to have been practiced in Spain before either the Romans or the Carthaginians reached these shores.

The waters of the river Turia are drawn off to refresh the parched fields and orchards through eight *acequias*. The *acequias* of Quart, Benacher y Faltanar, Misalata, Favara and Robella supply the farmers of the right bank, while those of the left bank use the *acequias* of Tormos, Mestalla and Rascaña.

Each member of the water court represents one of the *acequias*, and is elected by the farmers drawing their water therefrom. But since the *acequias* of Benacher y Faltanar and Quart flow from a common dam, their syndics have but one vote between them.

The most usual charge brought in the water court is that of «water stealing». A farmer, desperate at the prospect of seeing his laboriously cultivated crops withered by drought, opens the vannes and takes water out of his turn.

The freshly watered land catches the eye of one of the court's watchmen—there are two for each *acequia*—and the farmer is summoned to appear before the court on the following Thursday. He goes to Valencia and is tried by the syndics, but not by all of them. If the defendant is from the right bank, he is tried by the syndics of the left, and vice versa—a wise provision to avert discord among neighbours. The penalties awarded are considerable fines, from which there is no appeal.

Twice in the history of the Tribunal de las Aguas appeals against its judgments have been made to the Supreme Court of Spain, and both were rejected. «Whereas,» begins one of the Supreme Court's judgments, «the decisions of the glorious Tribunal de las Aguas are without appeal...»

The trials, in contrast with the long and complicated procedure of ordinary Spanish law, are most expeditious. The session lasts from 11 a.m. till noon, and in that time an average of three or four cases are disposed of.

«I congratulate you,» said an elderly gentleman one day to the President after the court had risen. «You have given seven judgments in seven minutes. In any other court they would last seven months and consume seven tons of paper.»

The elderly gentleman knew what he was talking about. He was the President of the Audiencia of Valencia.

Another function of the court, exercised in times of extreme drought, is to declare the *dobla*. This gives the farmers, first of one bank of the Turia and then of the other, the right to use all the available water from all the dams for two days at a time, so as to speed up and intensify the watering.

The President of the court decides which bank shall have the first turn by spinning a duro, heads for the right bank and tails for the left. The result is called and the coin pocketed, as his immemorial perquisite, by the court's *alguacil*, an imposing figure with a peaked cap and an ornamental pike, whose ordinary duties are those of an usher.

After the *dobla*, if the drought continues, comes the *tandeo*. Six principal villages are given the right to water for four days and four nights, and thereafter the right and left banks have turns of a fortnight each.

Special officers called *atandadores* supervise the operations of the *dobla* and the *tandeo*, seeing that everyone gets his proper share at the proper time.

The court's other officers are a local lawyer who is its «technical assessor», a secretary and a vice-secretary, none of whom is highly paid, for the court is poor. A syndic, for example, draws a monthly salary of fifty-six pesetas.

### EX-KING'S ACCIDENT

Don Alfonso de Borbón, the former King of Spain, was injured, but not seriously, in a motor-car accident near Monteleone, Italy, on Friday.

The Duke of Miranda, who was travelling with the ex-king, was less fortunate, fracturing his left collarbone. Both victims were treated at a nearby hospital before continuing their journey to Livorno in another car.

The accident was due to the car's turning over while taking a sharp curve. Messages received here do not state whether Don Alfonso, who is a keen and expert automobilist, was driving at the time.

## AIRCRAFT

### CATAPULT 'PLANES FOR NAVY

### ARMY FIGHTERS

The pilots of the Spanish air force, who daily perform miracles to save their own lives and the existence of their aged and obsolete machines, have some new ones coming.

By way of a start, the army air arm is to have fifty Hawker Super-Fury single-seater fighters, which are considered to be the finest machines of their kind in existence. Two or three of them will be sent over from England at once to be used for practice by the pilots who will handle the others, which will be built in Spain.

The navy's fliers expect to take delivery soon of ten Hawker Ospreys, to be launched from the decks of the cruisers Baleares and Canarias by catapults. Twenty-seven Vickers Wildebeest torpedo-planes are to be delivered to the navy in August.

The Hawker single-seater is a biplane with two synchronised machine guns and a ceiling of 10,000 metres. It can rise to 7,000 metres in less than ten minutes.

The British machines, which have already been supplied to Japan, Portugal, Denmark and other countries, are guaranteed to reach a maximum speed of 370 kilometres an hour. Those built in Spain will be given 830 horsepower Hispano engines instead of the standard 665 horsepower Rolls-Royces, and their estimated speed is 400 kilometres—700 in power dives.

The fighters are all metal and extremely handy, being designed for the acrobatics of single combat in the air. Their landing speed is low—100 kilometres an hour.

The Vickers machines, which have been built in Spain and given 600 horsepower Hispano engines, are designed for using aerial torpedoes against ships, and also for bombing. Thirteen of them are seaplanes, while the remainder have wheeled landing gear.

The necessity of reequipping the army air arm, which is still using some planes which saw service in Morocco in 1920, was made evident once more a week ago in the fourth military flight round Spain, in which ten squadrons took part.

The pilots of the Getafe base won the cup presented by the *Revista Aeronáutica*, points being scored for wireless communication, navigation, photography, observation, machine gun target practice and bombing. The judges reported that an extremely high standard was maintained in all departments, but more than twenty of the ninety machines fell by the wayside, parachutes and forced landings preventing casualties.

## M. CITROEN

### DEATH OF MOTOR MAGNATE

M. André Citroen, known as the Henry Ford of France, died on Wednesday in a nursing home in Paris at the age of 57.

His death was due to cancer of the liver. The motor magnate had entered the hospital two months ago.

M. Citroen survived by only six months the collapse of his business, which went into voluntary liquidation last December. The Citroen motor factory is the largest on the Continent, and in its best year, 1931, produced 300,000 cars.

The Citroen company was liquidated with assets of 1,995,000,000 francs and liabilities of 2,135 millions. After long negotiations it was decided to reorganise the company under the control of the Michelin tire company and certain banks, M. Citroen retiring by an agreement with the other parties concerned.

M. Citroen's great achievement was the introduction into Europe of mass production methods. He was recognised as an excellent engineer and technician, though somewhat lacking in commercial sense.

The failure of his great enterprise after many years of success, is attributed in part to that defect. There is no doubt however that the world financial depression was at least equally responsible.

The name of Citroen was popularised especially by the small, cheap cars of five and ten horsepower, which were placed on the market just after the Great War. The suspension of production of the five horsepower model in 1926 was the first reverse of the concern.

His realisation of the importance of publicity led him into expenditures like the luminous advertisement on the Eiffel Tower, which cost about 10,000 francs a day, and the exhibition building in Brussels, on which he spent 30,000,000 francs. Excessive confidence, too many cars sold on credit and taken back at a loss, the competition which led to the creation of new and sensational models requiring new machinery before the amortisation of the old was complete; all these factors compelled to shake the financial position of the firm, which became more and more difficult as hard times caused sales to drop.

Defeated in business, M. Citroen has many technical successes to his credit. Beside his contributions to the technique of automobile construction must be placed the services rendered to science by his expeditions to Asia and Africa.

The expeditions, which cost him 25,000,000 francs, were of course undertaken as propaganda for the firm, as well as for scientific purposes. They were equally successful in both directions.

## BARCELONA'S BEACHES

### FIGHT AGAINST INFECTION

### BARCELONETA

At last something is being done about the beach at Barceloneta, the only place where the citizens of Barcelona can step straight of his city into the sea.

Barcelona does its best to in the sea in the summer but the general passion for water is more recent than the industrial growth of the city. The result is that the latter is more cut off from the sea than lies at its door than is Palma.

While most of Palma's waterfront belongs either to private residences or to commercially bathing-places, the harbour of Barcelona is flanked for miles by gasworks, factories, railways and so forth. To cool himself effectually in these sweltering July days, the perspiring Barcelonense must take a train or at least as far as Badalona, across the river Besós to the North, the sands that flank the mouth of the Llobregat to the South.

True, there is the Barceloneta beach, at the end of the triangular spit that forms the North end of the harbour. But it has long been recognised that, instead of being a godsend to the town, is a serious peril to its health.

A million cubic metres of water, carrying in solution everything that it way into the drains of the beach every day. With it are brought the germs of all manner of diseases.

Yet some 20,000 incautious bathers, lacking time or carfare or patience to endure the turbid bath atmosphere, plunge into insalubrious waters daily, seeking, if possible, a time when the wind is blowing the visible miasma away towards the breakers. And that, according to the sanitary experts, is the chief reason why typhus has not yet been stamped out in Barcelona.

Something obviously had to be done about the Barceloneta beach, and Doctor Huguet, Councillor of Public Health of the Generalitat de Catalunya has now done what. It is being done now these first days of July.

Lighters equipped with chlorinating apparatus are being sent to work to disinfect the water. The chlorinating system has been tried out with success in several large cities in the states of New Jersey and Delaware, and it is expected that the Mediterranean will prove no more refractory than the Atlantic.

Since Barcelona's sewers are provided with means of straining out the larger flotsam, the workers will tow nets to sweep up the scum. The complete treatment will leave the water not indeed talline, but at least aseptic.

## MURDERERS OF A CAID SHOT ON SCENE OF CRIME

### SWIFT JUSTICE

Rapid justice was meted out last weekend to the slayers of Caid Beni Aua, an important chief in Spanish Morocco.

The caid was shot from an ambush near the village of Beni Fetch, in the Gomara district, on Friday, June 21. At noon last Sunday the murderers, Aiachi Ben Meutar Bercho and Abdeselam Ben Mohammed Bercho, were shot by a platoon of native soldiers on the scene of their crime.

According to the official statement issued to the press at Tetuan, the capital of the Spanish zone, Sid Mohammed Ben Mohammed Xarxux, caid of the cabillas of Beni Siat and Beni Seyyel, was returning on June 21 from a visit to one of his farms. Four other people were with him, and they had reached a place called Ain Tuserm Aulets, near Beni Fetch, when the attack occurred.

Four rifle shots were fired, one of them mortally wounding the caid, who died very quickly. The others slightly wounded one of his companions and killed two mules.

The local *interventor*, Major Galera, and other officers went to the place and began inquiries, with the assistance of the native authorities. As a result, Aiachi Ben Meunar was arrested at his home, and Abdeselam Ben Mohammed, who had a record of fourteen killings dating from the time of the Rifi rebellion, was caught in Xauen on the following Sunday.

The arrested men were brought before the new caid, Sid Saddik Ben Sadi el Targui, under whose skillful cross-examination they soon confessed. They explained that they had been imprisoned for murder two years ago in the native jail at Wad Lau, and since then had made several attempts to revenge themselves on the caid.

The night before the murder they hid themselves near the road along which they knew that Sid Mohammed would pass early in the morning. Aiachi had a rifle, which he had hidden after the rebellion, while Abdeselam had an axe. Both weapons were recovered when the men were arrested.

The confession was duly recorded by notaries, in accordance with Koranic law, and the new caid pronounced sentence of death. The sentence was confirmed by the Grand Visier and the Dahir Jaffa, and communicated to the High Commissioner, who communicated it in his turn to the Spanish Government.

A platoon of soldiers from the mehala of Gomara carried out the sentence on Sunday in the presence of a large crowd of Moors. The bodies were handed over to the de-

## HARRY WILLS BOXING BOUTS IN PALMA

Harry Wills won his fight at the Teatro Balear on Wednesday evening.

The fact is the more surprising inasmuch as the American negro who was formerly world heavy-weight champion retired from the ring some twenty years ago. On Wednesday he did not look in the least like a negro, was surprisingly young, and had somehow shrunk to a lightweight.

However that may be, Harry Wills of Muro was on top all the time in his five round scrap with Josepe of Palma, which was the curtain raiser of Wednesday night's show. The Palman was permanently on the defensive and on the ropes, and Wills got his decision by a comfortable margin of points.

Besides the transmogrified Wills, the fighters included Mas, who is modestly described as the Mallorquin Uzcudun, and the Balearic lightweight champion, Pons. Two of the fights were championship preliminaries, but the *pièce de résistance* was the eight round contest between the welters Mahón and Francés.

The match was a hard-hitting one from the first gong, there being little to choose between the antagonists until the third round. Francés, who had fully justified his nickname of «the Battles», then began to get the upper hand, and Mahón quickly tired.

Mahón succeeded in placing some effective punches in the fifth, but his exhaustion grew until he gave up in the seventh.

The Mallorquin Uzcudun out-pointed the Valencian light-heavyweight M. Brotons in their five round contest, which was uninteresting. The catchweight match between Pons and Giménez of Suledad ended in a victory for the lightweight champion, though the crowd's verdict was a draw.

Estelrich of Santa Margarita won his lightweight championship preliminary, Pastor of Palma beat Pascual of Campos by superior ringcraft and training, though the visitor was by no means a negligible opponent.

Another welter preliminary had been arranged between Mas of Campos and Bñares of Palma, but the latter failed to appear, thus giving his opponent a walk-over. Mas fought a substitute bout with Raimundo, which was very even, though Raimundo's superior technique won him the decision.

ad men's families and buried in accordance with Moslem ritual.

The late caid is described in the official note as one of the most loyal and efficient collaborators of the administration, owing to his prestige in the Gomara region and his valour, warlike record and ability as a leader. His funeral was attended by a large crowd of mourners from all the villages of the region.

## SHORTS IN PLAZA DE CORT FEAST OF RAMON LLULL

### URBANO ACTS

A sartorial difference of opinion between an *extranjera* and an *urbano* slightly marred the celebration of the festival in honour of the Blessed Ramón Lull on Wednesday.

The centre of the celebration and the scene of the incident was the Plaza de Cort. The plaza had been strewn with branches of myrtle in accordance with custom, the windows and balconies of the City Hall were adorned with the deep crimson hangings reserved for solemn occasions, and the Spanish and Mallorquin flags waved from the long balcony.

In front of the central ground-floor window was placed a huge portrait of Ramón Lull himself, just as the portrait of King James I is brought out from the council chamber on January 1, the anniversary of the conquest. There was a feeling about the plaza rather like being in church, though churches generally do not have trams running through them.

Into this solemn atmosphere stepped a brace of foreigners, one of either sex. Which would not have attracted any notice but for the fact that the lady was wearing shorts.

The ladies of Mallorca did not dress like that in Ramón Lull's day, nor do they now. The populace stood amazed, the picture nearly jumped out of its frame, and the Municipal Guard was moved to action.

The urbano was polite, but firm. You couldn't, he pointed out, do that in Palma. The best thing the lady could do, he said, was to hop into a taxi and go home to change, and thus save a lot of bother.

The lady took his advice, and that was the end of that. Mallorca, the venerable figure in the picture-frame doubtless reflected, is still Mallorca.

He might have formed another opinion if he could have wandered as far as El Terreno. Much greater latitude in the matter of dress is allowed to the foreigner in what are regarded as his particular preserves than in the City itself.

The holy man whose festivity was thus interrupted is one of Mallorca's most famous sons. A Mallorquin of the first generation—his father came over with the Conqueror, James I—he holds a distinguished place in Catalan literature as a poet, besides having come near to canonisation as a theologian, philosopher, missionary and martyr.

## BULLFIGHTING PALMA VISITOR'S ARTICLE

Mr. Michael Shepherd was in Palma three weeks ago, and while he was here he went to a bullfight. It was the big one in which Ortega, Barrera and Marcial Lalanda took part.

The result of his observations was recorded in an article published in the «Daily Express» last Tuesday. It is a remarkable mixture of shrewd penetration, misinterpretation, and sheer clotted nonsense.

Mr. Shepherd's mentor when he set out to study the national spectacle of Spain was a certain Señor Santos. Who Señor Santos may be is not explained in the article, which has evidently been cut unskillfully, but he seems to have provided quite a lot of misinformation to help out the bewildered imagination of the neophyte.

The horses, according to Mr. Shepherd, are there «so that the bull shall taste blood.» «The bull would lose interest if it didn't smell blood,» Señor Santos informed him.

Such an explanation may go down with the readers of the «Daily Express», most of whom are not in a position to question it. But to anyone who has the most elementary notion of what the picador is there for, and why he is there in fights with full-sized bulls and not in minor novilladas, it is simply ridiculous.

As local aficionados remember, one incident of the Ortega-Barrera-Lalanda show was the death of a horse, in which the coup de grace was badly bungled. None of them will yet have forgotten the storm of hissing with which the clumsy operations of the puntillero were greeted by the crowd.

To Mr. Shepherd, however, it sounded differently, and surely no one before him has hit on the same interpretation of the whistling chorus which is the strongest expression of condemnation that a Spanish audience can command. The horse died, he declares, «to the delighted screams of the Spaniards.»

There are other errors of interpretation that can be forgiven to the novice, such as the rash statement that the bull is «half dead» when the diestro takes his muleta, and the theory that the Spanish fighting bull is a stupid beast. They pale into nothing, however, compared with the trick that Mr. Shepherd's eyes played him when unfamiliar sights and Señor Santos' «explanations» had got him thoroughly confused.

Every aficionado knows that the tail of a bull is the maximum honour that can be awarded to a fighter, and is guarded with even more care than that considerable trophy, the ear. Yet Mr. Shepherd saw Barrera, in acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd, «throwing them pieces of the bull's shaggy tail.»

## BLASTING FOR EGGS NOVEL FORM OF MINING AT POLLENSA

An operation recalling the classic procedure of using a steam-hammer to crack a nut is related in a report received at the Gobierno Civil in Palma from the Civil Guard post at Pollensa.

José Rotger Climent, 17, by trade potter, and Antonio Rebassa Bernat, 13, were arrested by the Pollensa guards as the result of investigations into a number of minor thefts committed in their district. They made a confession.

At 10 p.m. on June 27, they said, they broke into a house at Sa Viñeta, belonging to Antonio Cánaves Cabanellas. From it they took a chicken, which they cooked and ate.

The success of the burglary seems to have made them more ambitious. They decided to break into a henroost at the same place.

Henroosts have been broken into before, but the means they are reported to have chosen were unusual. They consisted of a tin containing half a kilogramme of blasting powder such as is used in mining, and about a metre of fuse, which they found in an attic.

With these they set about the operation of blasting a way into the henroost, neither more nor less than if they had been sappers charged with the difficult and dangerous mission of opening a breach for a besieging army to enter a fortified city. The «mine» was laid in the roof of the henroost, and the fuse lighted.

The besiegers waited, and success rewarded their efforts. There was an explosion, and when the dust cleared away it was seen that there were two large holes in the roof.

The holes were large enough for the sappers to pass through, which they did. They took what they could find and departed.

Their total haul after all their labours was just half a dozen eggs.

José Rotger Climent is also reported to have confessed to another raid of the same character, which he carried out on June 2 with two other youths. They were Antonio Capó Campaner, 15, likewise a potter, and Pedro Vallespir Clifre, 14, builder's labourer.

The haul that time was bigger, consisting of a dozen and a half eggs and three rabbits. The marauders killed, dressed, cooked and ate the rabbits and sold the eggs.

Further thefts of rabbits, chickens and eggs from different farms are mentioned in the report, which mentions that the arrested youths are being detained at the disposal of the proper authority. There is no further mention of blasting powder, dynamite or T.N.T., nor does it appear that either the rabbits or the chickens met their deaths by machine gun fire.

# LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

## ROME, Saturday

Sensational reports of alleged military preparations by Great Britain on the Upper Nile and along the Red Sea coast were given prominence in the Italian press yesterday.

Egyptian papers are quoted as stating that Great Britain is establishing a new aerodrome and building new roads in the Sudan, near the Ethiopian frontier. It is asserted, moreover, that Great Britain intends to develop the gulf of Akaba as a firstclass strategic base.

The news agency *Azione Coloniale* publishes a despatch from Khartoum stating that a British gunboat, which for years had been stationed on the river Lobat, one of the chief entrances to Southern Ethiopia, has arrived at Gamaela on the Red Sea. All this is taken here as an indication that Great Britain is prepared to support Ethiopia in the event of an armed conflict.

## LONDON, Saturday

The close questioning which Ministers underwent in the House of Commons yesterday in regard to the tentative offer to cede a strip of British Somaliland in order to obtain a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was an indication of the keen public interest taken in that issue and of the concern which is always shown when any question of transfer of British territory arises.

«The Times» considers that when it is considered how widely the ramifications of the dispute extend, and its possible consequences, which affect the whole future of the League of Nations, the contribution towards a peaceful settlement which Britain was prepared to make was not unduly great.

## THE HAGUE, Saturday

The Ethiopian representative, Professor Zeze of Paris, outlined his country's point of view before the Conciliation Commission here yesterday, and will continue today. It is considered probable that the Commission will hear evidence from tribesmen who witnessed the frontier incident at Walwal, and who will be brought to The Hague by air.

The Ethiopian appeal to the United States, invoking the Kellogg pact, has been rejected with expressions of gratification to the League of Nations and the states interested, according to a Washington message.

From Paris it is denied that there is any secret understanding with reference to Ethiopia, the report of such an understanding being apparently based on M. Laval's statement to Signor Mussolini last January that France is not economically interested apart from the railway zone. Britain was informed immediately of this assurance.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, will go to London next week to discuss the important points of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

## LONDON, Saturday

The Finance Bill was read for the third time in the House of Commons yesterday, and immediately afterwards was introduced in the House of Lords.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in moving the third reading, said that the Budget had brought very near to completion his task of removing the burdens imposed in the crisis of 1931 and restoring the national credit. After describing the widespread benefits conferred by the remissions of taxation and the full restoration of salary cuts, Mr. Chamberlain referred to signs

of economic progress entitling him to claim that «the outlook remains persistently and doggedly cheerful.»

Railway traffic returns, bank clearings and retail trade, he said, all showed a steady rise. Exports were up by £16,000,000 for the first five months of 1935 as compared with the previous year, while imports of raw materials showed an encouraging increase.

## BELFAST, Saturday

The Northern Ireland Magistrates' Association is petitioning His Majesty against the Ulster Summary Jurisdiction Bill, which abolishes nearly all the judicial powers of the unpaid Justices of the Peace.

## MANCHESTER, Saturday

A committee representing the firms objecting to the cotton spindles reduction scheme met here yesterday to prepare a case based on their claim that the levy will increase yarn prices.

## LONDON, Saturday

The extensive scheme for the revival and modernisation of Earl's Court as an annual exhibition centre is now stated to have reached an advanced stage.

## ROME, Saturday

Prince Starhemberg, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, who arrived in Venice on Thursday for a short holiday, will come to Rome on July 13 for a stay of several days, in the course of which he will meet Signor Mussolini. It is assumed in diplomatic circles that the question of the restoration of the Habsburg monarchy will form one of the chief points of the discussion between the two statesmen.

## VIENNA, Saturday

It is understood that the Empress Zita will be spending the summer in Lower Austria, but the Archduke Otto will not accompany her. Meanwhile there will be a grant of approximately 1,000,000 schillings to the Habsburg family as compensation for property that cannot be returned.

A Paris message states on the authority of the Austrian Foreign

Minister that the new law does not mean that the former imperial family will be permitted to take up residence in Austria, nor does it relate to restoration.

## PARIS, Saturday

The Radical-Socialist Party executive, with M. Herriot in the chair, unanimously decided yesterday to participate in the mass Socialist and Communist meeting of protest against the Right Wing militant organisations, which is to be held in the Place de la Bastille on July 14.

## BREMEN, Saturday

The new 18,000 ton express liner Fotsdam, the second of the three modern vessels built for the North German Lloyd's Far Eastern service, sailed yesterday from Bremerhaven with a full passenger list on her maiden voyage to Shanghai.

The new vessel's sister ship is the Scharnhorst, which was put into service six weeks ago. Another sister ship, the Gneisenau, is still under construction, and will probably be delivered at the end of this year.

## HEIDELBERG, Saturday

One of the best known of the aristocratic students' corps of Germany, the Saxo-Borussia, has been suspended for two years by the authorities for «crass infringement of the duties devolving on the state, the nation and the universities.» Also, one of the five students concerned in the incident referred to has been sent down.

The incident occurred on the

evening of May 21, when the students had celebrated the admission of a new full member with a drinking party, shortly before a speech by Herr Hitler. During the speech they left the corps hall and entered, rather noisily, the Heidelberg restaurant where Herr Hitler was still speaking.

## LATE SPORT NEWS

### PLYMOUTH, Saturday

In the racing for J class yesterday Yankee beat Eavour by one minute and thirty-three seconds over a thirty-mile course. Velsheda was the while King George's Britannia the Astra and Shamrock V.

### LONDON, Saturday

The German hopes of winning the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon were dashed yesterday when Fred Perry, present holder of the title, defeated the German ace Gottfried Cramm in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4.

More than 18,000 people witnessed the match, and thousands more were turned away, the ground to the Centre Court standing being locked hours before the match began. Perry was at the top of the form, and though the game was of the highest standard it did not provide the expected thrills, said Perry, by continuously attacking at the net, never permitting an opponent to get into his stride.

Perry thus retained his title and repeated his performance in the final round of the French championships some weeks ago when he defeated Von Cramm in four sets.

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**Editors and Publishers**  
Thomas P. Leaman Jr.  
R. B. Leaman

**CAPTAIN KANE**

reported on another page of  
this issue, a British sea-captain  
given a severe sentence by a  
Catalan court on Monday for an  
alleged assault on a detective in  
Barcelona.  
We understand that an appeal  
against this judgment is being  
brought in a higher court. It is fair  
to assume that in considering the  
case every detail of the evi-  
dence will be very carefully weigh-  
ed.  
The charge on which Captain  
Kane was tried, and for which he  
was sentenced, was not common  
in the civil authority.  
To strike a policeman on duty  
is a more serious matter than to  
strike a private citizen in any  
country. It is even more so in  
Spain, where special reasons ex-  
ist for providing the agents of the  
law with the maximum of auth-  
ority and of protection against  
any attack.  
Hence the severity of the sen-  
tence. Hence also the need for  
greater care than usual in  
ascertaining that an assault was  
in fact committed, and that if a  
man was struck, it was intention-  
ally.  
The defence naturally do not know what  
the defence intends to take,  
and there were features in the evi-  
dence given on Monday which  
suggested that the appeal may be  
based on the question of fact.  
Captain Kane and his witnesses  
admitted that there was a blow at  
the time and the police officer con-  
fessed that it was a very  
blow.  
Captain Kane is an exceptionally  
tall man, and bulky and strong in  
proportion. If he had struck the  
detective deliberately and with the  
intention of doing him harm, the  
time which elapsed before  
trial in Palma would hardly  
have been sufficient for every-  
thing of the resulting injury to  
appear.  
His name, and all other relevant  
facts, will doubtless be given due  
weight by the judges of appeal.  
Their decision is given there  
and nothing more to be said.

**Out Of My Head**

by HARRY GALLAND

Life in the Palma Provincial  
Prison isn't so bad, in case you  
are interested for future referen-  
ce. I've been there recently and  
I know.

No, I'm not writing this from  
the inside. I was only in the jail  
for an hour or so, and then as a  
visitor. But if I have occasion to  
return as a guest of the authori-  
ties, I have an idea now of what  
to expect.

In the first place, you must dis-  
regard the fact that the prison  
building was condemned three  
years ago, and nothing has been  
done about it since. The building  
isn't exactly a candidate for the  
Barcelona Exposition, or as an ex-  
hibition building anywhere. It is  
ancient, it is dark, it is smelly—but  
then you can't have everything.

On the other hand, you can  
have your meals sent in to you by  
your favourite hotel or restaurant,  
or you can have the kind of meals  
Mother makes, if she'll make  
them.

If you object to your hard bed,  
merely whisper in the warden's ear,  
and he will see to it that you can  
have a more comfortable bed sent  
in. And a rug or two, and chairs,  
if you wish. As a matter of fact,  
exactly that has been done this  
week for a foreigner who is now  
there.

Most of the cells are for five or  
six men, but if you like human  
nature you won't mind that. There  
isn't much to be done about  
your cell-mates' snores. They  
don't encourage shoe-throwing,  
and who wants to throw shoes at  
a husky convict anyway?

In the morning the prisoners  
seem like one big family. Wand-  
ering around the corridors, many  
of them in pajama jackets, they  
stroll and converse and exchange  
jokes.

If they want to do some writ-  
ing, there is no objection, and  
they may use the warden's own  
typewriter if they ask him in a  
nice way. They may even use that  
typewriter in a way that would  
surprise the warden if he knew  
about it.

There is, for instance, the young  
Spanish journalist from Manacor  
who is now serving four months.

He started learning English to  
pass the time when he entered his  
temporary residence, and he is  
quite advanced now. But that is  
not the point.

The journalist was sent to jail  
for writing articles against the  
government. But studying English  
wasn't enough to occupy all his  
time, so he borrowed the warden's  
typewriter to write more articles.  
He is writing them now, and be-  
tween you and me they are get-  
ting printed. I don't know what  
subjects he is writing on, but I  
don't think they include such  
things as a study of the flowers in  
the prison courtyard.

No, life doesn't seem to be so  
bad in the local jail. If, that is,  
you're on the outside looking in,  
and not vice versa.

**TURNING THE PAGES**

by Bibliófilo

DEFY THE FOUL FIEND, by  
John Collier. *The Albatross Mo-  
dern Continental Library, Vol*  
267. 6 ptas.

\* \* \*

Ed. Note: The following review  
was written by Mr. Roland Lush-  
ington Hayes, guest reviewer for  
this week, and author of «Lost  
Shepherd», which was recom-  
mended upon publication by the  
Book Society.

This is one of those books that  
are destined never to be read by  
those who might conceivably ben-  
efit by them. It is a long and,  
towards the end, rather a bitter  
joke against those middle-classes  
that are the backbone of England  
—a backbone as obvious and as  
unattractive as that of an old  
cab-horse.

I do not mean that Mr. Col-  
lier has a message to impart.  
He writes neither to amuse the  
sophisticated nor to bring the  
bourgeois to repentance, but sim-  
ply to please himself. However, he

make his way in a middle-class  
world. He falls in love, and asks  
his prospective father-in-law for  
the girl's hand.

The old man mildly suggests  
that he should get a job. In bu-  
siness, perhaps... «Do you mean  
trade?» asks Willoughby, aston-  
ished and a little shocked. The  
old man mentions stock-broking.  
«Trade is bad enough,» says our  
hero, «but stock-broking is plain  
pocketpicking.» The law, then? «I  
would rather be hanged,» says  
Willoughby, «than be a lawyer.»  
And he launches into a graphic  
description of the meanness and  
immorality of the lawyer's trade.  
«I have it,» says the old man,  
«—be a solicitor.» And Willough-  
by replies: «I only know of two  
sorts of family convenience. The  
solicitor is one. I would just as  
soon be the other.»

He is therefore forbidden to see  
his beloved again, and plunges  
into the dreary dissipation of  
Bloomsbury, and from there into  
the sordid squalor of Pimlico. Af-



will succeed in amusing the soph-  
isticated and, if they happen to  
be intelligent as well, which is not  
likely, he will make them a little  
sad; but I cannot honestly recom-  
mend his book to the self-satis-  
fied bourgeois. It is just possible  
that it might slip something under  
his thick hide that would in the  
long run cause discomfort; even  
(but this is too much to hope)  
set up permanent irritation.

The hero of this book is the  
bastard son of a nobleman, Lord  
Ollibear. His Lordship, though  
living in the twentieth century, is  
a survival from the eighteenth  
when there were only aristocrat  
and tradesman, squire and peas-  
ant—when, that is, the middle  
classes as we know them to-day  
did not exist.

His opinion of them is not high.  
To quote him: «All I say is, I've  
seen a good many sorts of men,  
and never one who was worth a  
tinker's curse, to himself or any-  
one else, save he was either a  
gentleman or a peasant on the  
land.»

Observe the use of the word  
«gentleman». Lord Ollibear, in  
contradiction to the majority of  
his contemporaries, does not con-  
sider, for instance, that a stock-  
broker, a lawyer, a business man, a  
travelling salesman, or what have  
you, can be a gentleman.

His son Willoughby, to whom  
His Lordship refers as «the by-  
blow», inherits these admirable  
sentiments and very little else. He  
is thus not very well equipped to

ter some months of this sort of  
thing and many hectic advent-  
ures he meets his first love again  
and becomes livid with jealous  
rage on learning that she has been  
doing exactly the same.

They part once more, and Wil-  
loughby attempts to earn a living  
by selling some useless household  
gadget from door to door in streets  
of small houses «in every one of  
which there was no doubt a fire-  
side, love, little hopes, little cares,  
hard times, bright times, the wir-  
eless, kiddies, all that makes Eng-  
land big.»

He consoles himself for loss of  
honour by the reflection: «as for  
honour, everyone is a hireling  
these days, and it is almost im-  
possible for a hireling to be hon-  
ourable. It used to give me pleas-  
ure to contemplate these little de-  
ficiencies. It made me feel super-  
ior. Now I perceive that I am con-  
templating myself. I identify the  
hateful elements in man by look-  
ing into my own greedy, treacher-  
ous, sentimental, hypocritical  
heart.» To which the only answer  
is—well, don't we all?

But just as Willoughby is on the  
verge of abandoning his aristo-  
cratic stronghold for some thing  
at any rate more intelligent, he  
is saved the trouble by inheriting  
a very nice little estate in the  
country and seven hundred po-  
unds a year; which leaves him, as  
is the way with life, more or less  
where he started, older but no  
wiser.

**BY HOOK OR  
BY CROOK**

Mallorca, though it has called  
forth as much lyric prose as most  
places twice its size, and has ins-  
pired a bagpipe march written by  
a member of the British royal fa-  
mily, has hitherto fared but ill in  
song.

In English, that is. In Spanish  
Don Santiago Rosiñol has done  
his part—or did he do it in Ca-  
talan?—and there is even said to  
be a Mallorquin national anthem,  
though no one can remember the  
tune or any more words than the  
phrase *Quin cel més pur i més  
blau*. And of Palma City, *ni ha-  
blar*, as they say in these parts.

Something had to be done ab-  
out this; and something has. This  
is it.

It was in El Terreno,  
or maybe Porto Pi;  
at any rate it was a place  
that slopes down to the sea.  
The moon shone on the terraces  
and I leaned on the bar;  
across the Bay the lanterns of  
the fishermen gleamed far,  
that fish for *calamar*.

\* \* \*

From somewhere out by Camp de  
Mar  
a lonely horseman rode.  
His garments were expensive, like  
the horse that he bestrode.  
He came along the tramway lines  
silent, as if on snow,  
and no one saw him; for, you see,  
he died so long ago;  
seven hundred years ago.

\* \* \*

The ghostly rider reined his nag  
and halted on a rise.  
Clear in the moonlight Palma lay  
spread out before his eyes.  
Beyond the town the gasworks  
raised  
their chimneys to the skies.  
The ghostly rider saw it all,  
and saw without surprise,  
for Time had made him wise.

\* \* \*

He left his horse, and took a tram,  
and came on into town;  
in bars he heard the tales go ro-  
und,  
and saw the drinks go down;  
he went into a cinema—  
and no one saw him go—  
and when he trod the street again  
his face was full of woe;  
he went to certain places which  
are up by San Miguel,  
and when he left those places he  
was feeling far from well—  
though why, I cannot tell.

\* \* \*

He went the round of everything,  
and when his tour was done  
said good King James the Con-  
queror;  
«It doesn't seem such fun.  
This really seems to be the town  
I conquered from the Moor,  
but now I come to look at it  
I wonder more and more,  
remembering the dangers and  
the bother of that war,  
what did I do it for?»

El Gancho

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# ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

**RETURNED:—**

Major Lambert W. Dunwoodie, the Scottish fly-fishing expert famous for his exploits in the rivers of his native country, has returned to Mallorca. The major expects to look around a bit before choosing a likely place to settle down, probably for the summer. Indications are that he has his eye on Arenal.

**COLONY:—**

If Major Dunwoodie goes to Arenal, he will doubtless meet Major Charles Gilson there. Mrs. Gilson has not been well recently, and is expecting to leave for England soon with her son, Guy. Major Gilson is planning to go to Arenal to join Mr. P. J. MacCormick, and later on the foreign military contingent at Arenal will be reinforced when Col. «Tim» Fitzgerald returns.

**HOUSE:—**

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will take possession of the Portassa home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose when the Roses return to London soon. The Robinsons, formerly of Nigeria, are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Clark, who first rented the Portassa house five years ago.

**YACHT:—**

The ketch yacht Dalga left her berth at the Muelle next to part of the Spanish Navy on Thursday. Under Skipper Carter she sailed to Barcelona to await further orders from the owner, Sr. Bremberg, who changed his mind about joining his yacht in Palma. The Dalga's skipper expects to bring his vessel back here shortly, however. Most of the Dalga's men made a trip to Soller last Sunday, and did not compete in the sailing races in the Bay as they had hoped to do.

**MARRIED:—**

Early in the week the marriage was announced of Mr. Rex Hoise and Lady Patricia Walleran, both of whom are well known here. Mr. Hoise has a villa at Formentor, while Lady Walleran has earned local fame as a hostess.

**GRADUATE:—**

Mr. Werner Schultz, the German scholar, journalist, and lecturer, has graduated from Valencia University as a licentiate or bachelor in philosophy and letters. He completed the course in one year, which is something of a feat. His thesis was on Catalan,

Valencian and Mallorquin literature, and included a critical study of «Mort de Dama.» Don Lorenzo Villalonga's novel on the clash of old and new in Palma.

**EVENT:—**

Mrs. Helen Garrett Mennig's piano recital in the Almudaina Palace on Tuesday will be a social event, if the advance sale of tickets means anything, which it does. Mrs. Mennig has received enthusiastic appreciation for her

of the pudding, however, is in the returning.

**PERMISSION:—**

The management of Los Pinos has managed to secure the only police permission to stay open until 2 a.m. given to an establishment in Terreno, they say, and is making full use of it. There aren't any neighbours near at hand to object to late music, and that's why the permission was granted. There is dancing on the Los Pi-

and will then return to Barcelona and take an apartment in the Catalan capital.

**LUNCHEON:—**

Mrs. Cecil Aldin gave a luncheon at the Hotel Camp de Mar during the week for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen, Major Goetz, and Sr. and Sra. de Urzaiz, among others.

**VISIT:—**

Mrs. Lola Josephson and her



Palma's Avenue of Palms, The Paseo de Sagraera

musicianship from critics in most of the world's music centers.

**RETIRED:—**

Don Cecilio Garcia Morales has retired from the Presidency of the Audiencia. He was retired at his own request, but his successor is no less severe, so potential wrong-doers, if any, among the foreign colony have no cause to sigh with relief.

**JOURNALIST:—**

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Packard arrived from Barcelona on Wednesday and went to Camp de Mar. Mr. Reynolds is with the United Press in Paris. After a two day stay in Mallorca he and Mrs. Reynolds left for Valencia.

**RETURNING:—**

Miss Katherine Cornell, considered America's finest actress, is returning to Mallorca next month for a stay of a few months, according to an authentic rumour which is being bruited about. Miss Cornell, her secretary, and her famous dog Flush, stayed at the Hotel Formentor last summer for some time. All three liked Mallorca, and said so at the time. Proof

nos terrace overlooking the bay to the music of Oliver's American Orchestra, and special but inexpensive tea dances are given on Sundays and holidays from six to eight. It's cool there, too.

**GERMANY:—**

Count Harry Kessler, who has resided in Genova for many months and is famous as a biographer and head of the Cranach Press, has returned to Germany. The Count gave an exhibition of fine books published by the Press at the Costa Galeries some weeks ago which was much appreciated by local connoisseurs.

**CHANGED:—**

Tito's, which has seen many changes in its time, has changed hands again. Mr. Bennett Fey, the former manager, is going to Barcelona, while Mrs. Fey will go to London shortly to visit her father

daughter Lilimore are leaving Barcelona during the coming week to visit Mrs. Ronald Colman at her villa in Cannes. Mrs. Colman has been living on the Riviera several years.

**COCKTAILS:—**

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer gave a small cocktail party on Tuesday on the occasion of the opening of her cozy little home at Son Armadams. The guests surprised themselves, if not the hostess, by finding that they could all get in the house at once quite comfortably to admire the new furniture and the brown and cream colour scheme.

**AMATEURS:—**

The amateur bullfight to be held at Mrs. Seymour Burt's home, La Porrassa, is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 o'clock. There will be a buffet supper, and a prize of thirty pesetas, although it has not been possible at the moment of going to press to ascertain just what the prize is to be awarded for. Possibly for the best *cornada*, or perhaps the bull most full of fight.

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**SHIPPING INFORMATION**

Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 17, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE.  
Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 11, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE.  
Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 25, S. S. ORAMA.  
Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 27, S. S. OTRANTO.  
Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 19, S. S. BURMA.  
Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 13, S. S. CHINDWIN. July 26, S. S. KEMMENDINE.  
Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 13, S. S. USSUKUMA.  
Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 10, S. S. WATUSSI.  
Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 19, S. S. EXCALIBUR.  
Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 12, S. S. EXCAMBION, July 26, S. S. EXOCHORDA.

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## JUAN BELMONTE IN PALMA

(Continued from page 1)

opinion coincides with that of those who have seen the animals in the corral at the bullring.

The interviewer was also informed that Belmonte will not be fighting in Barcelona this year. The reason is connected with the long-standing boycott «war» between the associated and independent breeders of bulls.

The famous diestro will leave Palma on Sunday night for Valencia, en route for Pamplona. He has four appearances to make in the celebrated *corridos de feria* in the capital of Navarre, and nine engagements in Valencia later in the season.

Belmonte, the man who revolutionised the art of bullfighting, has shown since he emerged from his retirement last year that his name is still a magnet, both for those who watched his performances in the old days and for those to whom he has hitherto been a legend. If he is no longer quite what he was, the younger aficionados at any rate have not been disappointed with their seniors' idol.

Marcial Lalanda is at the height of his fame, and fierce are the disputes as to whether he is or is not the greatest living killer of bulls. Niño de la Palma has been having a successful season, so that there is every reason why Sunday's show should go down in the annals of the Palma arena as a memorable one.

## RESCUES

(Continued from page 1)

Schwaben and the Westfalen, which serve as floating aerodromes and refuelling stations for the German mail planes crossing the South Atlantic. On receipt of a wireless message from the seaplane both vessels hastened to the spot.

The Graf Zeppelin, which was bound for South America on one of its regular voyages, was first on the scene. The airship remained there until the Westfalen arrived.

Both the seaplane and its crew were taken on board the ship, where repairs were carried out. The plane was afterwards able to continue its flight to Bathurst, British Gambia.

## MAJOR ROY W. HEARD

Major Roy W. Heard, U. S. Army rtd., died last Sunday morning at 4 o'clock after a sudden heart attack at his home at C'an Punxa, Puerto Pollensa.

The funeral was held on Monday, and was attended by most of the townspeople and the entire foreign colony. The burial was in the family tomb of Don Sebastian Botá.

Major Heard had been in Mallorca four years. He is survived by his wife Margaret, who will continue to live in Pollensa. A plaque to the memory of Major Heard is being erected at his former Regimental Headquarters in the United States.

The Major was well known as one of the most popular and cheerful hosts on the Island, beloved by his fellow foreigners and his Spanish neighbours alike.

## HENRY JOHN

FERRANFORTH, Saturday

The body of Henry John, the youngest son of the celebrated artist Augustus John, was washed ashore here yesterday after he had been missing for a fortnight.

## BRITISH CAPTAIN SENTENCED

(Continued from page 1)

ating group, and went to find out what was the matter.

A bill of eighteen pesetas had been presented to the three officers, and they refused payment. They were followed into the street by the waiter, who was protesting when the captain elbowed his way through the crowd to assist his men, none of whom spoke Spanish.

No sooner had Captain Kane reached the center of the group than he found himself looking into the muzzles of two guns, held by two men in plain clothes. They said they were detectives, and marched the four men off to the local jail, where they were held overnight pending a hearing.

At the hearing the captain was detained, the others being released. Last Monday Captain Kane was brought to Palma and tried. He was defended by Don Honorato Sureda at the request of the British Vice-Consulate in Palma.

It was denied at the trial that the captain was drunk, and the testimony of the witnesses agreed that no blows had been struck. Although Captain Kane is a very large man, the police agent, Guillermo Lasarte, said that he had been very lightly struck, and could show no evidence of any blow.

The case was immediately appealed to Madrid, and the Consulate-General in Barcelona, the Ambassador, and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs have been put in possession of the facts. An attempt is being made to secure bail and a retrial.

Captain Kane, interviewed by a representative of The Palma Post in the jail, stated that conditions are not too bad. He is cheerful and hopeful, and is busy writing his journal, containing a complete account of the case from his own viewpoint.

The captain, who is Irish and forty-five years old, has been at sea since the age of thirteen. He has been a ship's officer twenty years, and has been with his present company, Drakelow of Cardiff, during the last three years.

He has become friendly with a Spanish prisoner who is studying English while serving his time,

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## PIANO RECITAL

Helen Garret Mennig will give a piano recital in the Almudaina Palace on Tuesday, July 9 at 8 p.m.

The programme she has chosen is an extremely varied one, which falls into three sections. The first of them consists of «Toccatina and Fugue in A minor» by Bach, «Rangved» by Tausig, and Beethoven's «Moonlight» Sonata, Op. N.º 2.

The middle section consists entirely of Chopin works—four of them. They are two études—Op. 10 N.º 3 and Op. 25 N.º 9, «Valse Brillante», Op. 34 N.º 1, and «Scherzo in E flat minor».

Two Debussy compositions are listed next, «La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin» and «Jardin sous la Pluie» «Laendler», by Sgambati followed by Liszt's Tarantela «Venetian» and «Napoli» concludes the programme.

The fame that preceded the artist to Mallorca and her many successes both in America and Europe guarantee that those who attend the recital on Tuesday will not be disappointed.

and is thus able to make known his wants to the jailers. The remainder of his time is taken up with reading a copy of the Scriptures sent to him by the Hon. Hillgarth. Vice-Consul Hillgarth and Pro-Consul Saward are making every effort to have the case of Captain Kane retried.

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