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PALMA DE MALLORCA
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25 CTS.
THE COPY

ON THE ISLAND

Miss Peggy Lippe is an artist with a penchant for travelling. Perhaps it was all started by her winning a year travelling scholarship from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, where she studied. The scholarship caused her to leave her home town in the Quaker State, and she has been away most of the time since, wandering over Europe, with a considerable portion of her time during the last four years spent in Mallorca.



Photo Rul-lan, A.R.P.S.

Between visits to Palma and Mallorca she is now generally to be found in Paris, where she has a Montparnasse studio, or London, where she also has a studio. At present she is living in the Calle Salud in Terreno, and her house there has been turned into still another studio.

She knows Spain, having crossed from one end to the other and back again in the course of her wanderings. She probably holds a record as the only foreigner ever arrested in Spain for singing flamencos in the streets. It happened in Córdoba.

She has other claims to fame as a traveller. At Cagnes-sur-Mer one year she joined a party of seven friends in a taxi ride to Vienna. They made it, too, and had a grand time. The taxi-driver didn't mind, for his meter ticked merrily away during five whole days.

She is leading a quiet life these days, minus such epic adventures. Her friends and her painting take up most of her time. Since she is both popular and a good artist, she has many of the former and is turning out a large number of the latter.

AUTHORITY:—

Mr. H. E. Armbruster, who is a leading authority on Abyssinia, has returned to his estate in the Puerto de Andraitx. Mr. Armbruster lived in that far country for more than twenty years, and is responsible for the section on Abyssinia in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LIFE:—

The life of Miss Brenda Dean Paul is the subject of a series of articles which are now appearing in the New York «American». Her life story is being told in weekly instalments, and an interesting story it is, according to those who have read the articles which have so far appeared. Each one occupies a full page, and Mallorca will undoubtedly receive its due as one of the places Miss Paul knows and in which she has lived a part of her life.

DELAYED:—

Since their boat has been delayed, the Reverend and Mrs. Faustmann will not return to the Island until October 26. When they arrive they expect to go back to Arenal and resume their life there.

PARTY:—

On Sunday Don Lorenzo Rosés is giving another of his Arenal country house parties. Among the guests are Mrs. Pamela de Priester and her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatt, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mrs. Lindeman, and Colonel Riccard.

MEMBER:—

Captain the Honourable John J. Stourton, Conservative M. P. for South Salford, left on Saturday in the Orama for London. Captain Stourton is the son of the twenty-fourth Lord Mowbray. He was here three weeks, staying at the Hotel Alfonso.

RETURNED:—

Miss Ross Noble and Miss Pamela Henderson returned last week from England in the Scharnhorst. They are already back in their old quarters in the Hotel Inglés, continuing their Palma life where they left off.

(Continued on page 6)

PALMA ROBBERY CASE TRIED

TEN YEARS FOR FOUR MEN

OTHER ARRESTS

Ten years imprisonment for robbery with violence was the sentence passed by the Tribunal de Urgencia in Palma on Monday on Vicente Rubio González, Camilo Ferragut Soler, Francisco Barros Garza and Rafael Segura Fuster, who were charged with having held up and robbed Federico Marín Pomares, an employee of the Hotel Royal, on September 20.

Señor Marín Pomares, it will be remembered, was attacked on his way home after attending a cinema show in Palma. He was walking, having missed the last tram.

His attackers waited outside the cinema until the performance ended and followed their victim as far as the Son Aleu bridge. There he was approached first by a man who was later identified as Vicente Rubio and then by another, declared to be Francisco Barros.

After engaging him in conversation they gave him a blow on the head which left him unconscious. When he recovered he found that he had lost a wristwatch, two rings and one peseta; ninety-five céntimos.

The trial opened at the Audiencia at 11 a. m. on Monday before the judges Don Francisco Bonilla (presiding) and Señores Alou and Aragonés. A large crowd which had gathered to witness the trial was disappointed when the President announced that at the request of the defence the case would be heard in camera.

Señor Prada, the public prosecutor, maintained that all four of the accused were guilty of robbery with the aggravating circumstance that the offence took place at night, and in the case of Rafael Segura the further aggravating circumstance of a previous offence of a similar nature. Don Bartolomé Bosch, defending, rejected all the arguments of the prosecutor and asked that his clients be acquitted.

After hearing evidence the President ordered the public to be admitted and read the judgment. The accused were found guilty, sentenced to ten years imprisonment each, accessories and costs.

(Continued on page 8)

GERMAN JAILED RESISTING THE POLICE

A. Mianlis, a German citizen, was sentenced to two months and a day imprisonment and a fine of 250 pesetas by the Tribunal de Urgencia in Palma on Friday morning for resisting the police.

The time he has been detained since his arrest on October 8 will be counted as served. A further charge of using abusive language to the police was dismissed.

Herr Mianlis hired a taxi driven by José Palou Vicens near the Lonja at 2 a. m. on October 8 and was driven to the Bar Macarena. He went inside the latter place for a moment, and on coming out refused to pay the six pesetas which Palou demanded as his fare.

Guardias de Seguridad Francisco Alcaraz Valverde and José Riera Moll intervened, and as the German told them he had no money with him, told him to come with them to the police station. According to the prosecution, he tried to escape, struggled with the guardias and called Guardia Riera a «sinvergüenza».

Señor Prada, who appeared for the prosecution, asked for a sentence of two months and a day on each of the two charges of resisting the police and of abusive language, and a fine of 500 pesetas. Don Luis Ramallo, defending, asked for an acquittal, alternately pleading the mental incapacity of his client or the attenuating circumstance of non-habitual drunkenness.

(Continued on page 8)

PASSPORTS AND TRAVELLERS

A HOME OFFICE DECREE

SOME CHANGES

A Home Office order regulating the admission of foreigners into Spanish territory and matters relating to passports has just appeared in the Madrid Gazette.

The text of the order is very long, consisting of forty-seven articles. Summaries received in Palma indicate that it is mainly a recapitulation of existing regulations.

One change relates to the regulation requiring foreigners to present their passports to the authorities to be examined and stamped within three days of their arrival in the country. This visa is now valid for three months, instead of a year as hitherto.

Passports are required by both Spanish citizens and foreigners for entering and leaving Spain. They must also be carried by both Spaniards and foreigners wishing to go to the Spanish zone of Morocco or Ifni. The declared object of this provision is to prevent the introduction of disturbing or undesirable elements into those territories.

Foreigners arriving in Spain without passports will be obliged to recross the frontier. If they come by air they will be detained at the disposal of the Director General de Seguridad in Madrid or the corresponding authority in

(Continued on page 8)

MILLIONS IN A SOCK

Don José Martín Moreno walked into the lottery office in the Plaza Nueva in Seville one day last week and said he thought they owed him two million pesetas, but he wasn't quite sure.

Don José is the owner of a grocery shop in the little town of Marchena, not far from Seville. Being in town for a day or so he decided to have a bit of a fling, and bought, not a décimo, but a whole ticket in the last lottery draw.

A whole ticket cost 250 pesetas. Don José had only 150 with him, which he had won in the previous draw, so he borrowed 100 from a friend and went the whole hog. Now, he explained to the lotte-

ry agent, he had seen the list of winning numbers, and the one that had the big prize looked familiar. Unfortunately he hadn't his ticket with him and wasn't quite sure of the number. So might he use the telephone?

Don José rang up his shop, and his wife answered the ring. He asked her to look in a certain drawer, find a sock that had a lottery ticket in it, and tell him the number. Then he waited.

It seemed a long time before she came back to the 'phone. She told her husband the number and he heaved a great sigh.

«We are rich for life,» said Don José, and hung up.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

Teatro Lirico, Plaza Libertad. Now showing: *The Painted Veil* with Greta Garbo (in English on Tuesday and Wednesday). Saturday: Marcos Redondo stage company.

Cine Born, Paseo del Borne. Till Wednesday: *Mother Love* with Françoise Rasay, Felix Houderd and Hella Muller (in Spanish).

Cine Rialto, Calle San Fello. Till Wednesday: *The White Legion* with Loretta Young (in Spanish) and *Life Begins at Forty* (in English). Thursday: *Adorable* with Janet Gaynor (in Spanish) and *Un Tipo Fresco* (in English).

Cine Moderno, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Till Wednesday: *The Footlight Parade* with James Cagney and Ruby Keeler and *The Last Roundup* with Rudolph Scott. Thursday: *The Count of Montecristo* with Robert Donat and Elissa Landi (in Spanish).

Teatro Principal, Plaza Weyler. Till Tuesday: *Chu-Chin-Chow* with Anna May Wong (in English). Wednesday: Victorio Pedrecca's marionette show.

Teatro Balear, Calle Zanoquera. Protectora, Calle Protectora. Closed.

Cabarets & Dancing Places

Tito's, Plaza Gomila, Terreno. Florida Dance Hall, Calle Val-lori. Los Pinos, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed. Jardin Bellver, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed. Trocadero, Rambla. Lido, Calle Brondo. Macarena, Calle Teatro Balear.

Bars & Restaurants

Lena's, Avda. Antonio Maura. Joe's Bar, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Picadilly Bar, Calle Bellver and Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Triana, Calle Yeseros. Oriente, Paseo Borne. Parisien, Plaza Libertad.

Dog Racing

Every Sunday, at the track behind the Instituto, top of the Rambla.

Horse Racing

Every Sunday, at the track on the Carretera de Estallenchs.

Basque Pelota

Every night except Monday, starting at 10 p.m., at the Fronton, Calle Hornabeque.

NEW BRIDGE FOR SOLLER

PLANS PASSED BY COUNCIL

SUBSIDY SOUGHT

The town of Sóller is to have a fine new concrete bridge over the mouth of the Torrente Mayor, which flows—in flood time, when Mallorquin torrents flow—through the town and into the harbour.

The plans have been drawn up by Don Carlos Garau Tornabells, architect, and Don Antonio Paret Coll, engineer and Director of Provincial Highways and Constructions. They have been approved by the Sóller Town Council, and the Mayor, Don Guillermo Colom Mayol, has submitted the project for a state subsidy under the Government's unemployment relief scheme.

The bridge is to consist of three spans of five metres each, with two piers built in the torrent bed. Its width will be ten metres, of which the footways will occupy 1.25 metres on each side.

The designers estimate the basic cost of such a bridge, made of reinforced concrete blocks, at 44,317.26 pesetas. Adding one per cent for possible unforeseen expenses, five per cent for management costs and nine per cent profit for the contractor, they arrive at 55,964.84 pesetas as the figure at which the contract should be offered.

The Mayor's application to the board administering the relief fund asks for a state contribution of fifty per cent of the total cost, which is the maximum grant permissible. The sum asked for is therefore 25,482.42 pesetas.

The project adopted by the Town Council is the result of a thorough inquiry the aim of which was to find a type of construction in which the possibilities of the site should be employed to the best advantage, both practically and aesthetically, at the lowest possible cost. Some proposals were rejected because of the difficulty of setting the foundations in the silt of the torrent, and others because of the narrow space available.

Plans for combining concrete and rubble were turned down because such work would have to be

CASTLE IN SPAIN SOLD FOR FIFTY PESETAS TO GRAZIER

PRICE RAISED ON TOURIST'S INQUIRY AFTER TREASURE HUNT

Madam, would you like a nice *chateau en Espagne?*

Five thousand pesetas would be the price, Madam. Too much? Well, it's a pity you missed your opportunity. Not long ago it was going for fifty pesetas, but you know how it is...

The castle in question is at Santa Gadea del Cid, in the North-East of Old Castile. Santa Gadea de Bureba, or de Término, as it has also been known at different times in its history, is just another of those little old fortified towns which dot the Castilian plain, and has all the traditional elements that go to make up such places.

It has a crumbling old city wall, with arched gates to pass through and flanking towers; steep narrow streets, and, of course, a castle. What is left of the walls serves, where it serves for anything at all, to divide fields; the towers have been tried as a town lockup, but the prisoners escaped; and the traffic which is too heavy to pass through the old gates just passes round them.

The castle is not in much better case, but it can still show a brave front to the world. It retains a considerable extent of embattled wall, the gaps in which are not obvious when seen from a little way off, towers and the central *torre del homenaje*, or keep. The main hall of the keep has a cross-vaulted roof which is intact, and which alone is worth the money.

With the castle goes a certain amount of land surrounding it. Not much, but enough to afford grazing for a few sheep or goats. That is why it changed hands recently.

A local man needed more grazing ground. He wrote to the owners of the castle, two wealthy old ladies who had come by it by some complicated process of inheritance, and who do not live in Santa Gadea.

The old ladies made inquiries, and all the reports they received about their property said the same thing. It was just a ruin, and had no market value apart from the grazing.

So thick as to diminish seriously the width of the roadway. The idea of a metal bridge suffered the same fate owing to the expense of preserving such a structure so near the sea.

It was concluded that only reinforced concrete would do, and that the concrete bridge must have several spans. The bottom of a single span, the expert's decided, would come too low to allow the flood waters their proper outlet.

So the local man's offer—fifty pesetas for the freehold—was accepted. He got his money back out of the place almost immediately.

Certain young men of Santa Gadea went to a fortune teller in Victoria. She told them there was a treasure under the old place, forty metres down, and also a bull of solid gold, but they would have some trouble in finding the bull.

They had. They obtained permission from the new owner, and dug and dug. They found no bull and no treasure either, unless a Queen Isabel II penny can be accounted as treasure.

However they found an underground chamber with steps leading down to it and some stone columns. These were sold at the rate of four pesetas the cartload, and brought in the fifty pesetas.

Perhaps it was that which spoiled the market. Perhaps the grazing turned out better than had been expected, or the grazier thinks there may yet prove to have been something in that treasure story.

Whatever the cause, the fact is that a tourist who passed through Santa Gadea the other day had the curiosity to ask the new proprietor of the castle how much he would take for it. «Five thousand pesetas» was the answer.

ARMISTICE DAY

Arrangements being made for Armistice Day celebrations in Barcelona, include the Church Service, Ex-Service Men's Dinner and the Poppy Day Collection.

Further details will be given later, but in the meantime the organisers of the dinner request that all Ex-Service men who have not previously registered should send in their particulars without delay to either Mr. H. G. Dennes or Mr. R. J. Webb, British Club, Plaza Urquinaona, 3, Barcelona.

All who have seen this notice will greatly assist the organisers by requesting their Ex-Service men friends, who may not have seen it, to send in their names.

SENATOR MARCONI IN BARCELONA

VOLUNTEERS FOR ETHIOPIA

DUCE CHEERED

Fifteen members of the Italian colony in Barcelona set off for the war in Ethiopia when the Italian liner Augustus arrived there last Wednesday from Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos and Rio de Janeiro.

On board were 400 Fascist volunteers from South America, on their way to Genoa to enlist for service in Africa. The Barcelona party joined that contingent.

Senator Marconi and Signora Marconi were also on board the Augustus. The famous inventor was returning from South America, where he recently inaugurated a broadcasting station, to place his services and his scientific knowledge at the disposal of the Duce.

The Italian Consul in Barcelona and the secretary of the local Fascist party were on the quay. They headed a large group of Italian residents, which included a group of children from the Italian schools in Barcelona.

They all went on board to welcome the Senator, and the children handed a bouquet to Signora Marconi. Afterwards a visit was paid to the volunteers' quarters in the third class, where carnations were distributed to the young men who are going to fight for Italy, the children sang the Fascist song «Giovinezza», and cheers were given for Mussolini and Fascism.

The Augustus left for Genoa at 3 p.m.

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 from October 21 to 23
Footlight Parade
 with James Cagney & Ruby Keeler
& The Last Roundup

JOHN BARRYMORE A CATALAN

TARRAGONA HIS BIRTHPLACE

AMAZING STORY

The famous stage and screen actor John Barrymore is by birth a Catalan from Tarragona. So are Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, but they are not related to John Barrymore.

Such are the startling conclusions of an article in the current number of the weekly magazine *Estampa* of Madrid. Don Juan Puente, author of the article, states that he obtained his information in an interview with Doña Angelita More Perramón, formerly of Tarragona and now of Avenida de la República Argentina, 277, Barcelona.

John Barrymore, it appears, was born at Calle Conde Rius, 13, Tarragona, the son of Don Conrado Barri, a wealthy Catalan chocolate manufacturer of French descent, and his wife Doña Angelita More. They christened him Conrado Juan—Conrado Juan Barri More.

There were other children, including Lieutenant Don Angel Barri More, who died of a fever on service at Larache, Spanish Morocco. The only other survivor is Angelita Barri More, who is on the stage in Barcelona.

Conrado Juan was a wild lad and a trial to his parents. So they fell in with the suggestion made by their friend Don José Martorell of Barcelona when Conrado was fourteen years old.

Señor Martorell had emigrated to the United States and done quite well in the confectionery business there. He sent home for his children, León and Ester, and suggested that their young friend Conrado Barri should come too. «I'll make a man of him for you» he told Señor Barri and Doña Angelita.

So Doña Antonia de Martorell, with León, Ester and Conrado Barri, set off to join her husband in—of all places—Los Angeles. There, for some time, you might have seen León and Conrado serving behind the counter of the Martorell confectionery shop in the mornings or on their way to school in the afternoon.

Neither León nor Conrado felt the born confectioner's vocation, and when Ester played the leading part in an amateur theatrical show given by the girls of her school all three of them found another outlet for their ambition. They gave Señor Martorell no peace till he gave up his business in Los Angeles and opened another in Hollywood itself.

There León and Conrado spent all the time they were not in school besieging the theatres. Till one day—it always happens—someone was ill and Conrado's chance came.

His name went up on the bills with three slight changes. The

HIDDEN RAILWAY SERVES PALMA UNKNOWN TO CITIZENS

FAITHFUL WORK OF MANCHESTER 1874 ON 3 KM. RUN

Paris has its Metro. London is proud of its Underground, and the New York subway is famous all over the world. In Moscow they have just opened a new underground railway. Can Palma allow these cities to get ahead of it? Palma cannot.

An underground railway running from one end of the city to the other has been in daily operation in Palma during the last three years. It is probably one of the most modest underground railway systems in the world, in both senses of the word modest.

Operated by the Ferrocarriles de Mallorca S. A., the underground system is three kilometres long. It consists of a tunnel which runs underneath the town. The existence of the tunnel is unsuspected by most of the citizens under whose feet the trains rumble twice daily on their way from the station yards to the *muelle*.

Occasionally passengers are carried from cruise ships through the tunnel to the station, where they are transferred to trains which carry them to other parts of the Island. But the routine daily trips are made with goods for and from the Barcelona boat and other ships in the harbour.

Through the courtesy of Don Jacinto Feliu of the Ferrocarriles company a representative of The Palma Post made the complete trip through the underground system, riding in the cab of the locomotive. It took a little more than ten minutes.

Although cautioned in advance that the smoke from the locomotive in the tunnel would be both thick and dirty and precautions had been taken by changing from old to older clothes, the hazard of the smoke was overcome by the simple process of running the locomotive backwards, so that the smoke from the stack streamed back from the cab.

The goods train consisted of eight waggons. When all were aboard and a piercing blast on the locomotive whistle—almost the largest piece of apparatus in the cab—had been sounded, the train started off slowly and disappeared into the mouth of the tunnel at one end of the station yard.

In the locomotive cab a single candle lamp shed a flickering light. The engineer pointed an

Conrado was dropped, Juan was translated to John, and the two surnames Barri More fused into one—Barrymore. He opened the way for León and Ester, who adopted the same surname and the names Lionel and Ethel when they followed Señor Martorell's example by becoming American citizens.

Doña Angelita More thought her son was still selling bonbons till she saw one of his films in a Tarragona cinema.

electric torch straight ahead, but otherwise the tunnel was an unrelieved pit of blackness. There are electric lights installed, but they are only used in case of emergency.

Entering the tunnel near the Calle Miguel Marques, the train was soon travelling under the Calle San Miguel—according to the engineer, who also courteously inquired if the rate of speed suited his passengers.

Asked for a little more speed, he obligingly moved the lever over and the train sped under the Plaza Coll, then to the Plaza Santa Eulalia and the Calle Morey. Although it was impossible to note turnings in the darkness, apparently the track wound in and out until a point under the Cathedral was reached.

With another shrill whistle the train rumbled out into the daylight and came to a stop on the switchpoints at the end of the Avenida Antonio Maura, where a small tractor was waiting to pick up the uncoupled waggons and pull them to the quayside.

It cannot be claimed that the rolling stock and the locomotive are the newest and most up-to-date models. The locomotive, for instance, was built in Manchester in 1874, but it is still going strong. It negotiates the 14 degree grade of the tunnel each day with a minimum of trouble and wear and tear.

Prior to the building of the tunnel goods waggons proceeded in the early morning along the now abandoned tracks on the Avenida Antonio Maura, the Borne, the Rambla and around the edge of the town to the station yards.

It doesn't take the oldest inhabitant to remember the time when the goods waggons were drawn through the main streets of the town by teams of ten horses. The practice was discontinued only seven or eight years ago.

The track used for the underground railway and all lines in Mallorca, including all tram lines, is an unusual gauge. The gauge is one yard,—not one metre—and Mallorca is the only place in Spain where it is used.

When the first tracks were installed years ago the cheapest rolling stock the company found was fitted to a one yard gauge. Although it was unusual, the gauge was adopted because the original cost of the trains was thus kept low.

All equipment since then has had to conform to the original track specifications, despite the expense and difficulty of obtaining it. The track is an ever-present demonstration to company officials of the old saw about «Peny wise, pound foolish.»

As yet Palma's underground railway is not quite as handsome or complicated as that, say, of London. But it is a useful begin-

BILL TO RIGHT OLD INJUSTICE

«MURDERED» MAN STILL LIVING

VICTIMS' REDRESS

Don Federico Salmón, Minister of Justice, introduced in Cortes on Tuesday a short bill to correct a miscarriage of justice seventeen years old.

León Sánchez Gascó and Gregorio Valero Contreras went to prison in 1918 for the murder of a man who had not been murdered, and who was still alive when they were condemned. The bill proposes to grant each of them a state pension of 3,000 pesetas a year for life.

Their supposed victim was a half-witted shepherd youth named Grimaldos, of Osa de la Vega in the province of Cuenca. He went out one day with his sheep as usual, and did not come back.

Search parties went out and found the sheep, but no sign of the shepherd. There was nothing to indicate what had become of him, but for some reason the villagers of Osa de la Vega made up their minds that he had been murdered.

They fixed León Sánchez and Gregorio Valero, both of them local men, as the murderers. The rumours grew as rumours will, and Sánchez and Valero were arrested.

They confessed they had killed Grimaldos. It has since been proved that the confessions were obtained under duress.

Nevertheless they were the chief, if not the only evidence offered at the trial which took place before the Audiencia Provincial at Cuenca. On May 25, 1918 that court found both Sánchez and Valero guilty and sentenced them to long terms of imprisonment.

The fact that the body of Grimaldos could not be found did not prevent that verdict. It was probably that fact however which saved the accused from the gallows, the death penalty being in force in Spain at that time.

Then, when his supposed murderers had already spent some years in prison, Grimaldos walked into Osa de la Vega one day alive and uninjured, just as casually as he had left the place. In answer to excited inquiries the halfwit calmly explained that he had become tired of his job as shepherd, and had gone off to seek work elsewhere.

The municipal judge of Osa de la Vega at once set the machinery of the Ministry of Justice working. The trial and conviction of Sánchez and Valero were legally annulled and they were released.

ning, and the time may not be far off when huge coaches roar under the city, emerging triumphantly into the sunlight beneath the Cathedral,—even as Manchester's

ENGLISH BREAKFAST

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They were a nine days' wonder, and then it seemed that Spain had forgotten them. They were free and their names were cleared, but the years spent in prison had not made it any easier for them to earn a living, and they were no longer young.

The City Council of Madrid did what it could for Valero, giving him a job as a park keeper, which he still holds. Sánchez had no such good fortune.

Then a series of articles in Madrid papers brought the Osa de la Vega case before the public again. The result of that campaign is the bill which is now before Cortes, and which is assured a safe and swift passage.

little 1874 locomotive does now, every morning and every afternoon, one of the most faithful and least known of the servants of the people of Mallorca.

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday

The Duke of Buccleuch, father of the Duke of Gloucester's fiancée, Lady Alice Montagu Douglas-Scott, died at Bowhill at 12:15 a.m. today.

All his family, including Lady Alice, were present. They flew North yesterday in the Prince of Wales' private aeroplane on learning that the Duke's condition was worse.

SANDRINGHAM, Saturday

His Majesty regrets to announce that, owing to the death of the Duke of Buccleugh, the marriage of the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott will take place privately in the chapel at Bucking-

ham Palace instead of Westminster Abbey as arranged.

LONDON, Saturday

The condition of Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference, is giving rise to anxiety. This statement was made yesterday at the nursing home where he has been for some weeks following an operation.

LONDON, Saturday

The King has approved the appointment, to take effect early in April, 1936, of General Sir Cyril J. Deverell to be Chief of the Imperial General Staff in succession to Field-Marshal Sir Archi-

bald Algernon Montgomery - Mas-singberd.

LONDON, Saturday

The Italian liner Ausonia took fire after an explosion in her boiler room in the outer harbour of Alexandria yesterday morning. The fire spread rapidly to all parts of the vessel.

Sailors from H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, Valiant, Revenge and Shropshire took off the passengers in picket boats, according to a message from Alexandria. Four of the crew were killed and about a dozen seriously injured. It is feared that the liner is a total loss.

The highest tributes were paid by the Ausonia's officers to the magnificent work of the bluejackets from the British warships in rescuing the passengers and crew.

ROME, Saturday

The Italian steamer Marta was held up and searched by a British destroyer in the Red Sea, according to a message from Port Sudan published by *Azione Coloniale*.

The paper states that in answer to the protests of the Italian captain the commander of the British warship explained that he had wished to find out whether the steamer was sailing under a false flag. This first case of an Italian ship being searched is regarded in political circles here as a demonstration on the part of the British of the direction in which their further intentions lie, and it is cited as an example of what serious complications can arise at any time from the present situation.

GENEVA, Saturday

After a session lasting two and a half hours yesterday afternoon the Economic Sub-Committee had still failed to reach definite decisions.

Sessions of both the Committee of Eighteen and the Plenary Conference have been announced for today.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

An official communiqué stresses the great activity of the Italians in Tigré province, strengthening the defences of their lines of communication, which is taken to indicate that an advance in the Makale area is imminent.

LONDON, Saturday

General Smuts, referring to the

war in Ethiopia in a speech at Johannesburg last night, said it was impossible to conceive of a simpler or clearer case of violation both of the League Covenant and of the peace pact of Paris. The League, he added, had unanimously found against Italy, and South Africa, which had been a loyal member from the beginning, would do her best to fulfil her obligations under the Covenant and support the action for peace which the League was now working out.

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SAFETY

The question of the safety of persons and property of residents in the Balearics has been discussed before in this space, and conclusions reached then are confirmed by news appearing on other page of this edition. Two robberies with violence were reported in this paper at the end of September. They happened on successive days, both of them in the western suburbs of Palma. In neither case was the victim a stranger. Four men were convicted of the crime in a Palma court last Friday. At the same time developments were made public which are believed may lead to the clearing up of the second. Whether that result has been achieved will presumably not be known until the investigations in progress are finished. In any case it is clear that the authorities concerned have acted promptly and energetically. It is necessary to point this out, because one still meets people, some of whom are people who would otherwise be prospective permanent members of the foreign colony, who insist that the Balearics are a lawless territory in which it is not safe to live. Efforts which a foreign resident can remember have been deliberately or carelessly made to spread this impression abroad. It is said once again, therefore, that such forms of delinquency as the two holdups mentioned above are extremely rare in the Islands, and that when they do occur swift and effective action is taken to prevent their happening. The vigilance of the insular authorities is one of the two main guarantees of the calm for which the Balearics are justly famous. Another, of course, is their geographical position, which makes it easy to trace the movements of criminals. The joint effect of both causes, also of the pacific character of the Islanders themselves, is that both for Spaniards and for foreigners there is no safer place in any time than the Balearic Islands.

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

He slouched into the courtyard of the Capuchinos prison with a sheepish smile and a diffident air. He was shabbily dressed, and he twisted his cap in his hands.

There was nothing much to distinguish him from any other Mallorquin workman of the poorer class, except that he seemed to have something on his mind. He looked as if he worked indoors, and his hair, closely cut in the Mallorquin style which is so much akin to the style commonly affected by Prussians, was grey with a touch of white at the temples.

The *carcelero* glanced up as the shabby man shuffled across the courtyard in the sunlight, nodded briefly to him, and then continued his interminable monologue on the fine points of the recently passed law which was printed in the *Gaceta* he flourished with one ringed hand in front of the face of a nattily dressed friend.

To the left of the prison door two men who were obviously trustees carefully wove intricate raffia patterns with a pair of homemade steel needles, using the wire mesh of the screen through which visitors talk to prisoners as a support for the raffia strands.

The raffia weavers worked slowly, gossiping as they worked. They seemed cheerful enough, and readily answered calls from the director's office, leaving their work to deliver messages within the prison.

The warder, still haranguing his friend and waving the official *Gaceta*, stopped only long enough to ask each person who walked into the courtyard his business, and then continued his expounding of the law. He paid no further attention to the shuffling one who twisted his cap in his hands.

The shuffling one stood about for a bit, having greeted everyone within sight with a smiling *Bon Dia*. He sidled up to the two trustees at work in front of the wire screen and watched and listened to their conversation for a moment or two.

At last he made bold to enter the conversation himself. The others answered him casually, and soon an animated conversation was in progress. They laughed and joked, and mentioned the first names of several men they all seemed to know.

It was apparent that the newcomer knew the two trustees. But it was also fairly obvious that he didn't know them very well, certainly not well enough to come to visit them in the courtyard. There seemed to be some other reason for his presence.

At last the shuffling one left. The trustees laughed to each other, then turned to me. «That one,» they said, «tiene nostalgia.» And they laughed again. The shuffling one was homesick — homesick for the prison.

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

CARNIVAL, by Compton Mackenzie. Penguin Books, N.º 10. The Bodley Head, 1.50 ptas.

* * *

This novel of Mr. Compton Mackenzie's is the tenth book to appear in the Penguin series, but the first of them to become available on the Island. It would be churlish to let the occasion pass without welcoming this latest enterprise of the house of John Lane.

That publishing firm has thrown out a challenge to all those readers of English who maintain that they borrow books because they are too dear to buy. The challenge consists simply in offering the public what it says it wants—an attractively produced edition of complete, unabridged works by living authors of established reputation for the absurdly low price of sixpence. «Now say you don't buy books because you can't,» says the firm of John Lane, in effect.

In case any think that I protest too much, I append the list of the

Jenny Raeburn was born in Islington, where the eye of the author of «Carnival» can discover beauty—proof and to spare in his opening description of the day Jenny was born — but where a sternly practical outlook is a necessity for those who intend to survive. Jenny had such an outlook and achieved her ends, only to find, like all the rest of us, that the reality was strangely different from the dream.

What made Jenny different from the rest of her family was the possession of a will which, assisted by the inimitable Mr. Virgoe, the old firm of Punch and Judy and other more or less fortuitous circumstances, took her a good stretch of the way towards realising her ambition to be a great ballerina, only to dump her down in the chorus at the Orient.

Her stage-door experience confirmed the low opinion of the world and of men in particular that she had formed in Islington and at previous stage doors. And



preceding nine titles, taken from the back of the handsome orange wrapper.

- ARIEL, by André Maurois.
- A FAREWELL TO ARMS, by Ernest Hemingway.
- POET'S PUB, by Eric Linklater.
- MADAME CLAIRE, by Susan Ertz.
- THE UNPLEASANTNESS AT THE BELLONA CLUB, by Dorothy L. Sayers.
- THE MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR AT STYLES, by Agatha Christie.
- TWENTY-FIVE, by Beverley Nichols.
- WILLIAM, by E. H. Young.
- GONE TO EARTH, by Mary Webb.

He is a blasé literary gourmet indeed who can find nothing to peck at on that menu.

«Carnival» is a difficult book to review.

One of the reasons is that there are many things to say about it, and to leave some out or to over-emphasise others would give an entirely false impression of the balance which constitutes its charm. Another reason is that it is about something simple and emotional, and how does one write of such things without becoming sentimental and mushy?

There is nothing mushy about Mr. Compton Mackenzie's writing. There is nothing sentimental about Jenny Raeburn, the heroine of his book. In fact, the story might be

described as the sentimental tragedy of a sworn enemy of mush. From her point of view she was perfectly right, for the three affairs—the last of them a marriage—which marked the stages of her life's pilgrimage brought her disillusionment and finally death.

There, I've made a mess of the job, as I expected. What I meant to do was not to try to compress Mr. Compton Mackenzie's tale within the inadequate limits of this space, but to tell how he tells it. I should have touched on the tragedy of Jenny's admirable mother, and the way the author has caught the smell of streets and of dressing rooms and the flavour of Cockney speech. I should have told of the Cornish scene of Jenny's motherhood and death, and of what manner of man was Mr. Zachary Trewhella, and why she married him.

Perhaps it is as well. For I should not have succeeded in conveying any of these things. The essential quality of a book is not to be seized by extracting this and that from it and fitting the chosen elements together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

The only way to discover what makes a book is to read it. «Carnival» is impossible to review but easy to read. I have fulfilled my task if I just break down and confess that I enjoyed reading it, and may quite possibly read it again.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

«What are moldores?» asks a correspondent in a local paper.

I can answer that one. What is more, I propose to do so before my colleague has the chance. Boy, hand me down the old Oxford Concise...Here it is.

A moldore, according to that invaluable work of reference without which no journalist can look as learned as he ought to be if journalism were a profession, is worth 27s. And don't I wish I had them.

The word is derived from the Portuguese *moeda d'ouro*. And any fool who wasted his time at college studying Romance philology instead of how to keep the wolf from shoving his nose through the letterbox can transpose that into Spanish as *moneda de oro*. In a nutshell, or even in a numismatist's showcase, a moldore is an old Portuguese gold coin.

Speaking of moldores, you don't happen to have a piece of eight you can lend a fellow? What, you don't know what a piece of eight is? A nice pal you turned out to be.

A piece of eight, or to give it its right name a *real de a ocho*, is a silver coin worth eight *reales*. And a *real* is one of those little nickel things that are worth twenty-five céntimos. So will you stop acting the village idiot and hand over that two pesetas like a good chap?

Doctor *Astigmatizmos*. — You needn't obtrude your pedantic ignorance, young man. A piece of eight was worth eight *silver reales*, and looked very much like a *duro*. The value would be about five pesetas fifty.

Me. — Have it your own way, Stiggy. In fact, so much the better. Hand over the doings.

(*Sudden flight of Doctor Astigmatizmos.*)

Hullo, the old egg's left something behind him. An envelope in fact. Addressed to me, of all people. Excuse me a moment...

Here, take a look at this.

NOTICE

The Boundless Brotherhood of Embattled Beavers wishes to make known that its membership is recruited exclusively from those Beavers who have not lost their amateur status.

Rule N.º 153, adopted at a Committee Meeting held on Thursday, October 17, enacts that no applications for membership shall be accepted from Crimean veterans, department store Father Christmases, Yeomen of the Guard, Beefeaters, painters who use their beards to wipe brushes on, and columnists who use them as column material.

BOY! Which way did that old blighter go? Hand me the Concise Oxford and the Liddel and Scott!

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El Gancho

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

PARTY:—

Miss Gladys Lennox was the guest of honour on Wednesday evening at a party given by M. Maurice Panzani at his house in the Calle Salud in Terreno. The guest of honour was there, of course, and so were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierly, Miss Jill Salomon, Mrs. Yvonne Hewett, Miss Frances FitzGibbon, Mr. Kenneth Craven, M. Robert Thublier, Don Mateo Ferrer, Don Fausto Ferrer, Mrs. Canaval, Mr. Henri Canaval, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esten, Mrs. Clement H. Gurney, Mr. Bernard Townsend and Mrs. Thompson.

CAFE:—

Mrs. Caroline Storm and M. Robert Thublier sampled the luncheon at a café in the old port on Thursday, and judging by their expressions, found it good. The café is usually patronized by fishermen, but it has been discovered by the foreign colony, and a number of foreigners are to be seen there almost every day.

CHANGES:—

Winter changes are taking place here and there around town. Tito's orchestra has moved indoors since the nights have become a little too chilly for outdoor dancing, and the enlarged and redecorated rooms inside are the present scenes of the merrymaking. The Rialto has had its face lifted, with a brand new shining black composition front where formerly there was only bleak grey stone. The entire front was sent over piece-meal from Barcelona, and now the front of the Rialto is as handsome as that of any cinema in the big town.

HIKE:—

Miss Jill Salomon and Miss Frances FitzGibbon slung a couple of packs on their backs (it is whispered that the contents of one of the packs included a hot water bottle) and set out during the week to see Mallorca from the hiker's point of view. They covered 90 kilometres, they say, and when they returned they looked it. But they said they had a fine time, and they recovered quickly. Miss FitzGibbon left the Chalfont House, where she has been stay-

ing, on Friday for an extended stay in Ibiza.

RETURNING:—

Mr. Noble Clay and a party of three are returning to Palma on the American Export liner Exeter on October 25. Since they sail from New York on that date, they should be here about a week and a half later.

LEFT:—

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips left their house in Andraitx on Friday for Ibiza. They are joining Capt. and Mrs. Harold Leinau. Mr. Phillips was for several years Chief Engineer for the Eastern Telegraph Company, and for three of those years he was stationed on remote Ascension Island. The radio fans of Andraitx, who depended on him to make their sets behave, can be assured that he will be back in Mallorca soon with Mrs. Phillips.

ACQUIRED:—

Sir John Dunn came in from his Andraitx retreat during the week, bringing his most recent acquisition with him. This time it was no joke, but a large dog of the Alsatian variety which is almost as dignified as Sir John himself. Sir John and the acquisition went back to the country on Thursday.

FANS:—

Newest of the local pelota fans are Dr. and Mrs. Trautmann. They were at the Fronton on Tuesday, along with a large contingent of the cruising passengers of the Carinthia, all of whom seemed to enjoy the game. The Carinthia was the last cruise boat of the season.

TRAVELLER:—

Mr. George W. Houghton, travelling representative of The Daily Mail, travelled to Palma on Monday and travelled away again on Wednesday. Mr. Houghton has been to Mallorca many times in the last few years and in the course of his frequent trips through Spain, and finds the Island improved and business looking up this year. He was responsible for a special supplement on Spain which appeared with the regular issue of The Continental Daily

Mail of September 27. Two columns of the section were filled with an enthusiastic report on the Balearic Islands.

ENTHUSIASTS:—

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are swimming enthusiasts, to the extent that they have missed their daily morning bathe only a very few times in the many months they have occupied their house at La Portassa. Mr. Robinson gave up his swim on Friday, however, in favour of fishing. The results were successful, but he and Mrs. Robinson are going right on with their daily aquatic excursions, no matter what the calendar says.

WANDERING:—

Mr. Rolf Memison, who is wandering around Spain on a six weeks tour with his mother and a party of friends, has wandered off the track. He is now in Tetuan, and reports it a fascinating place.

SICK LIST:—

Young Mr. «Gadget» Clark has relinquished his place on the sick list to Mr. Roland Hayes. Mr. Hayes has taken to his bed after finishing his latest novel. He says it isn't a matter of cause and effect, but that he has a cold which needs looking after.

SEASON:—

The season at Cala Ratjada is far from over. A number of new arrivals are to be seen, while the regular inhabitants are enjoying themselves as much as usual. Miss Camilla Sommers is now doing the catering at the Boat House Bar, and turning out splendid meals according to her customers. Lady Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn have just arrived. Miss Sonya Llewellyn is expected next week. Mr. and Mrs. Duke returned last week. The Baronne de Bock has left Cala Ratjada and taken a new house in Genova, but Mrs. Connie Sharp and Mrs. Devitt are both installed in new houses at the Cala and intend to

keep them indefinitely. Mrs. Daly's bridge terrace is going strong, Miss Baker, Lady Mercer, Miss Archibald, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Arthur Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Halliday making up a recent party there. Four soldiers have arrived to guard the cable at Son Maul beach, which few of the inhabitants knew needed guarding. And that was all the news we could get out of our Cala informant before he resumed drinking his beer.

INQUIRY:—

Miss Sybil Sutton-Vane, with a journalist's inquiring mind, couldn't help wondering whether the steps of the Alhambra Café were really as hard as they looked. So on Wednesday afternoon she managed to slide down them and find out. She says the slip or fall was inadvertent, and the steps are hard.

TWO YEARS AGO:—

(From the Social Notes in The Palma Post.)

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard returned Saturday morning from Barcelona after an absence from the Island of a week.

Signor Tito Cungi will spend the weekend at Puerto Pollensa.

Among the hosts at the reopening of the grand restaurant at Johnny's last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powning, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer, Count Treuberg, Baroness de Bucovich and Mr. Summery Gade. Colonel Clifford B. Harmon was host to Miss Rosly Koch, Mrs. Elliott Paul, Mr. Wallace Furie and Mr. Rutherford Fullerton. At the table of Mr. Thomas Roberts were Baroness de Flugge, Mrs. Diana Harris and Mr. Robert Blair.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

ANDRES BUADES, Plaza Cort, 23 and 24, is receiving this week a large variety of stoves. There is an especially modern one burning heavy oil.

EPICERIE CENTRAL, Plaza Cort, 13. For those who like a good English breakfast the Epicerie Central has the best quality butter to be found in Mallorca. Pleasing is their butter, of the very best quality.

CASA MIR, Plaza Cort, 13. Kind of stationery. Casa Mir takes orders for engraving and printing and executes them carefully.

VICENTE ENSEÑAT, Calle Cort, Miguel. A new shop which has opened its doors to the public. There is a display of a very large variety of materials as well as smart little ready-to-wear dresses.

FOTO BALEAR, Plaza Libertad, 1. A fine assortment of post cards with photographs of the Island is carried by this shop. The photos are among the most artistic and carefully reproduced to be seen here.

GALERIAS COSTA, Calle Cort, 13. The Galerias Costa has reopened and Señor Costa proposes to give some interesting exhibitions this autumn and winter. Antiques and a good selection of travel books on Spain and Mallorca are carried in stock.

MERCADAL, Calle Brossa, 1. Tailor has the very latest wools from England, and can make them up, properly cut, in a short time.

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SHIPPING INFORMATION

Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: November 6, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE.

Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: November 28, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.

Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: October 31, S. S. ORFORD. November 14, S. S. ORAMA.

Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma: November 30, S. S. OTRANTO.

Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: October 25, S. S. SAGAING. November 8, S. S. BURMA. November 22, S. S. YOMA.

Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: November 1, S. S. CHINDWIN. November 15, S. S. KEMMENDINE. November 30, S. S. BHAMO.

Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: November 16, S. S. POTSDAM.

Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: October 26, S. S. WATUSSI.

Málaga-Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton arrives and leaves Palma: October 28, S. S. USAMBARA.

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma: October 25, S. S. EXOCHORDA. November 8, S. S. EXCALIBUR. November 22, S. S. EXETER.

Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: November 1, S. S. EXCAMBION. November 15, S. S. EXORCHORDA. November 29, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

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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.

ALICANTE-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.

CIUDADELA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. CIUDADELA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 p.m.

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Palma to ALCUDIA. — daily at 8.25 a.m., 2.45 p.m.

Palma to CALA RATJADA. — daily at 8 a.m., 2.35 p.m.

Palma to CAVES of DRACH. — daily at 8 a.m.

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PASSPORTS AND TRAVELLERS

(Continued from page 1)

the provinces, and lodged at the expense of the air company which brought them in.

Provincial authorities are authorised to permit, at their discretion, the disembarkation of passengers in cruise ships who intend only to see the place and reem-bark. Applications for such permission must be made by the captain of the ship or the local agents of the shipping company, who must guarantee that none of the tourists disembarked will be left on shore.

Owners of hotels, fondas and boarding houses are required to report the presence of foreign guests to the police or Civil Guard. The same obligation is laid on managers of theatres and other public spectacles and of industrial and mercantile establishments in respect of foreigners working in those places.

The Home Minister is authorised to suspend for as long as he considers necessary the entrance of both Spaniards and foreigners into Spanish territory and their departure from it, whether they be provided with passports or not, when circumstances render such action advisable or when serious disturbances of the peace are feared.

This power of the Home Office is not new, though it is little known as it is only exercised in times of real emergency. The last occasion when the frontier was thus closed to travellers was for about a week after the proclamation of martial law on the outbreak of the revolutionary disturbances of last October.

GERMAN JAILED

(Continued from page 1)

A certificate from a German doctor and bills from several nursing homes were presented as evidence of the defendant's mental condition. Herr Mianlis, said Señor Ramallo, came to Palma accompanied by a doctor without whom he never went out, which accounted for his carrying no money or papers.

Counsel expressed astonishment that no mention of the prisoner's drunkenness appeared in the summary of the proceedings before the *juzgado*, although all the witnesses for the prosecution agreed on that point. The defence called Commander Harry Green and Frl. Lena Brechbuhl, owner of Lena's Bar, who both said that Herr Mianlis was very drunk when he left that place.

The defendant, it was claimed, did not understand what the guardias wanted him to do, as he does not know Spanish. Señor Ramallo pointed out that it was not surprising if he refused to get back into the taxi, having just been asked to pay six pesetas for a sixty céntimo drive. He did not refuse to go to the police station on foot.

Judgment was then given as stated.

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PALMA ROBBERY CASE TRIED

(Continued from page 1)

and to pay 71.95 pesetas compensation to Señor Marín Pomares.

Four arrests have been made by the Civil Guards of El Terreno as the result of inquiries which are believed to have confirmed the theory that the defendants in the Marín Pomares case were also responsible for the attack on Juan Juan Bosch, an employee of the Calcetina Hispania factory in Santa Catalina. Señor Juan Bosch was sandbagged and robbed of 7,150 pesetas belonging to his firm in the Calle de Bover, Santa Catalina, on the morning after the attack on Señor Marín Pomares.

Sebastiana Artigues Roig, 26, formerly of Barcelona, Isabel Picaso García, 28, formerly of Alcalá del Río Júcar and Bernardo Segura Fuster, 26, of Calle de la Alfarrería, Palma, were arrested on Monday, October 7, Sebastiana Artigues and Isabel Picaso are stated to be on intimate terms with Vicente Rubio and Rafael Segura, defendants in the Marín Pomares case.

The other prisoner is Amalia Monteagudo López, formerly of Bilbao, who is declared to be the lover of Bernardo Segura and who was arrested on Wednesday, October 9. She is reported to have said that it was she who sewed up the sandbag and also that she knew where the money was, but retracted both statements later.

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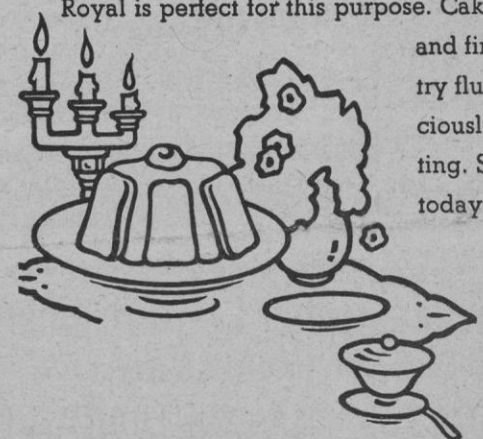
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