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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

25 CTS.
THE COPY

ON THE ISLAND

The high light of the week was the third annual «surprise» party in honour of Mrs. Doris Cameron's birthday. The *homenajeada* was so overwhelmed with tributes of flowers on Monday that she did not know where to put them all, and thirty-four people gathered to help her celebrate in the evening.

The party assembled at Lena's Bar for cocktails and then moved on to the Parisien, here Antoine had prepared one of his best menus and decorated the place handsomely with garlands and so forth. Speeches were made by Colonel Cecil Riccard, Major Charles Gilson and Don Lorenzo Roses, who recalled that he met Mrs. Cameron when she stepped off the boat three and a half years ago, and emphasised that they all considered her «one of their very own.»

Afterwards there was a further adjournment to Lena's, and then to Tito's for dancing. A tribute is due to Mrs. Lola Josephson who proved herself an efficient organiser as well as a charming hostess.

NAMES:—

Besides those already mentioned those who were present included the Baron and Baroness von Behr, Doctor Miró, Mr. and Mrs. Marvil, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. Punshon, Mrs. Pauline Leser, Mrs. S. Egger, Mme. Jeanneret, Mrs. C. J. Chambers, Mrs. Seymour Burt, Mrs. Joan Malcolm, Miss Barbara Acutt, Miss Patricia Palmer, Miss M. Le Rouyer, Miss Rina Cabibbe, Mr. Joseph S. Waite, Mr. H. J. Brett, Mr. Bernard Townsend, Don Teófilo Escudero, Don Bernardo Cervera, Don Francisco Homs, Don Arnaldo Garau and Don Antonio Mascaró.

SWEDEN:—

Prince Charles William Louis of Sweden, Duke of Sudermania, the second son of H.M. King Gustav of Sweden, arrived back in Palma on Monday from his visit to Ibiza. After making one or two more excursions on this Island he left on Thursday for Marseilles en route for Nice. He has promised to return in order to explore the two Balearic Islands he has not yet seen—Menorca and Cabrera.

H.R.H. was accompanied by Mr. Borgren, Swedish Consul General in Nice. He was seen off on the Marseilles boat by Mr. Carl Fryberg, Swedish Consul in Palma.

ANNIVERSARY:—

The popular Ernest, maestro of the Piccadilly Bar, celebrated his first anniversary as skipper of that thirst-quenching emporium last Wednesday. Promptly at one o'clock the doors were thrown open and his guests filed in to sample sandwiches and drinks «on the house.» Among those honoured with an invitation were Mrs. Jean Bridger, Miss Beryl Adams, Commander Harry Green and Captain Harold Dare, Mrs. Elizabeth Horsfal, Miss Barbara Acutt, Miss Kate Strauss, Miss Helen Dick and Major Charles Gilson.

PROLONGING VISIT:—

Miss Kate Strauss, who had planned to return to England on Saturday, has decided to prolong her visit to the Island, although it is by no means certain that there will be accommodations on the next outgoing liner.

FROM SCHOOL:—

Miss Lilimore Josephson, Mrs. Viola Josephson's daughter, has returned to Palma from Barcelona for her Easter vacation from her studies and is staying at the Hotel Royal with her mother.

(Continued on page 6)

SPAIN'S FOREIGN LEGION

AN EYEWITNESS ON MOROCCO

SOCIETY OF ARTS

The Spanish zone of Morocco and the Spanish Foreign Legion formed the fascinating theme of a talk given by Don Xavier Vidal Quadras to the Majorca Society of Arts on Sunday, March 29.

Though not large, Spanish Morocco is a varied country, a wide difference existing between the rich tillage and beautiful wooded hills of the western part and the arid plain surrounding Melilla to the East. The lecturer contrasted Tetuan, a typical white, flat-roofed city of the plain in which European, Arab and Jewish quarters have been wisely kept distinct, with the hill town of Xauen which extends its red-walled, yellow-tiled houses and many mosques between two imposing peaks.

An equally sharp contrast was drawn between the Moors properly so-called, who formerly ruled Spain, and the Rifi hillmen who are believed to be descended from the Vandals. It was the latter who until a decade ago were a thorn in the side of Spain, and their raids were the terror of the plainsmen until they were totally disarmed. One result of this disarmament, declared Señor Vidal Quadras, is that Europeans can obtain as many enthusiastic beaters as they want for a boar hunt in exchange for nothing but the loan of a gun for the day to each man.

The brunt of the Rifi war was borne by the Legion (*Tercio de Extranjeros*), which was described with the detailed accuracy of one who was formerly an officer in that remarkable corps. Not least remarkable is the fact that about fifty per cent of its recruits are Spaniards, Germans coming next on the list of nationalities represented in its ranks.

The colonel commanding the Legion has probably the largest command of any officer of that rank in the world, consisting of eight *banderas* (battalions) of infantry and a squadron of cavalry. Besides its organisation and conditions of service, which are sufficiently attractive to have drawn many deserters from French Morocco, mention was made of the magnificent depot camp at Dar Riffien, where

(Continued on page 8)

AIR FATALITY

SOLDIER KILLED BY GENERAL'S CAR

MADRID

Captain Don Antonio Campana Peinado, inspector of the Cuatro Vientos aerodrome outside Madrid, was killed and Captain Don Joaquín Reisa was very seriously injured in a flying accident at that airport on Monday, March 30.

They had been to the Loring aircraft factory, which is at Cuatro Vientos, to collect a light aeroplane that had been in the shops for repairs. Captain Campana took it up to fly it back to the aerodrome, taking Captain Reisa as passenger.

The engine failed when the machine was only 100 metres off the ground, causing it to nosedive into the wall surrounding the factory. The engine exploded, setting fire to the machine which was reduced to ashes.

Members of the aerodrome staff who went to the assistance of the aviators found that Captain Campana had been burned to death. His companion was taken to the military hospital at Carabanchel, where he was found to have several bones broken, including both legs, besides extremely severe burns.

Latest news is that Captain Reisa has had a blood transfusion and that he is still in a very serious condition.

MADRID

One soldier was killed, four se-

(Continued on page 8)

NEW POST OFFICE PROMISED

PLANNING GOBIERNO CIVIL

ACHIEVEMENTS

The fate of the efforts to hasten the construction of Palma's long awaited post office will be decided on Wednesday, when the special committee for the construction of official buildings meets in Madrid.

The Undersecretary for Communications has promised to urge at that meeting that the post office be the first building job for which tenders are invited by the committee, H.E. Don Francisco Carreras Reura, Civil Governor of Madrid Province and former Deputy for the Balearics, passed this promise on to H.E. Don Isidro Liarte, Civil Governor of the Balearics, in a telephone conversation on Saturday, March 28, and also telegraphed the acting President of the Diputación Provincial de Balearics to the same effect.

It is considered in informed circles that the immediate construction of the post office may now be taken as an accomplished fact.

Don Francisco Carreras has also promised to keep things moving with regard to that other long sought improvement, the building of a Gobierno Civil to replace the temporary offices in which the administration of the Province has

(Continued on page 8)

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

«Shop early» is good advice to Palma householders this week, for both Maundy Thursday (April 9) and Good Friday (April 10) are half holidays. They are not officially *dies non*, but it is the custom here for shops and offices to close on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning in Holy Week.

Cinemas will of course be closed on Friday, and most of them on Thursday as well. The Rialto and Moderno will closed on both those days, and the Born on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

April 5 is Palm Sunday, when the custom of decorating balconies with the traditional palms will be widely observed in conservative Palma. One of the most inescapable obligations of godparents is that of presenting their godchild-

ren with the annual palm branch on this day.

The traditional *Feria de Ramos* (Palm Fair) has been in full blast since Thursday. It is held in the part of the boulevards between the railway stations and the seaward end, where cockshies, shooting booths and all the usual fair-ground delights may be found by those who hanker for such traditional revels.

In accordance with tradition the Fair was declared open on Thursday afternoon by the Mayor, who was accompanied from City Hall to the fairground by a procession composed of Municipal Guards, *tamboreros* and *xirimias* and the City «giants», H.E. the Civil Governor and other authorities joining the procesion en route.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

TEATRO LIRICO, Plaza Libertad. Till Sunday: *Vagabond Lady* with Robert Young and Evelyn Venable (in English); also *Tres Mujeres* with Lionel Barrymore (in English). Monday: *Vanessa* with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery (in English). Saturday: variety show.

CINE BORN, Paseo del Borne. Now showing: *Variété* with Annabella Fernand Gravey and Jean Gobin. Saturday: *Modern Times* with Charlie Chaplin.

SALON RIALTO, Calle San Felio. Now showing: *La Mascota* with Lucien Baroux; also *The Hundred Days* with Werner Krauss and Gustav Grundgens. Saturday: *The Little Colonel* with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore (in English).

CINE MODERNO, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Sunday last day: *Dante's Inferno* with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor (in Spanish). Monday: *Winner Takes All* with James Cagney and Marian Nixon. Saturday: *Alas sobre el Chaco* (Wings over the Chaco) with José Crespo, Lupita Tovar and Antonio Moreno (in Spanish).

TEATRO PRINCIPAL, Plaza Weyler. Sunday last day: *Russia Revue 1940*. Monday: *Genoveva de Brabante*.

TEATRO BALEAR, Calle Zanoguera. Now showing: *Monja y Casada*, *Virgen y Mártir* (in Spanish).

CINE PROTECTORA, Calle Protectora. Now showing: *Fang and Claw* with Frank Buck (commentary in Spanish). Saturday: *The Last Days of Pompeii*.

Cabarets & Dancing Places

Tito's, Plaza Gomila, Terreno. Florida Dance Hall, Calle Vallori.

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.

Parisién, 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 Estalenchs.

Basque Pelota

Every night except Monday, starting at 9:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the Frontón Balear, Calle Hornabeque.

HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTY SECRETSBY MAX FACTOR
MAKEUP GENIUS

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, they say. How well this old adage fits this week's beauty topic!

The next time you think you haven't overlooked a single detail of your grooming, arrange your mirrors so that you can see the back of your head. Observe the skin on the back of your neck. Is it as light and smooth as the skin of your face? It should be.

Does your coliffure reveal just the right expanse of neck? Is the back of your hair dressed neatly and attractively . . . or is it scraggly and uneven?

Look in the mirror and ask yourself these questions. If you're satisfied with the answers, forget we ever raised the idea. If you feel, however, that there's room for improvement harken to a few wise hints.

Only one woman in a thousand is thoughtful enough to realize that the skin on the back of her neck needs the same kind of care as that on her face. When you wash your face you undoubtedly include the back of your neck. But do you do the same when you use your cleansing cream? You certainly should.

You'll notice that your neck is considerably darker than other portions of your skin. The dyes from dresses, coats and furs rub against it and cause it to become dark and discoloured. Let's start the new routine by a complexion lightening and toning treatment with a bleach mask. Pin up your curls and do a thorough job of it. These treatments at frequent intervals will keep the nape of your neck as lovely as you want it. That is, provided you don't forget about it completely when the time comes to apply your cleansing cream. Keeping your skin clean means keeping it free from blackheads and other disturbances.

Neck skin is very seldom dry. However, if it turns out to be your trouble, an occasional application of a skin and tissue cream will put an end to it. Oiliness can be banished in a delightful way by a refreshing dash of astringent. Its fragrant coolness is a grand pick-me-up and a splendid tonic for the pores.

If persistent bleach treatments fail to bring your skin to the lighter shade you desire, you may resort to a clever subterfuge . . . apply a liquid powder or make-up blender in a shade to harmonize with the make-up you use on your face.

Most women feel that they cannot use face powder on their necks, because it rubs off onto their coats and dresses. This difficulty may be neatly circumvented by using the movie star's friend, a face powder brush. This soft, white brush will remove the surplus powder leaving only a thin, clinging film.

SWOON AT NOON

By Rodolf Kindermann

A stately, white-haired old gentleman, with one of those attractive French faces one loves at first sight, in a black cloak and a black soft hat, came from the Quartier Latin where he had been the guest of honour at a déjeuner and went down the Rue Gay-Lussac to find a taxi. He did not feel well. Though a vegetarian, he had had to eat pork, and pork, he knew from experience, never went well with him. His stomach was heavy, he felt a cold perspiration on his brow and his heart was throbbing unpleasantly. To complete his misery, it started to rain. He stepped into a doorway—Ah! a cinema! There was no reason why he should not take a ticket and wait inside until perhaps he felt better and the rain had stopped.

The little halo of a flashlight led him through the darkness. It was all against his habits; in his young days, it was sufficient for him to have worked towards the perfection of the cinematograph—the actual films, the lives of the stars, their exorbitant salaries, their stupid love-affairs and divorce cases he left to typists and servant girls. The main film began, he had come in at the right moment. Really! Hamlet. Yes—and now the long list followed of the directors, the photographers, the scenic experts and the technical and historical compilers; someone else signed as author other than Shakespeare. And now the actors: Hamlet, Clark Gable; Ophelia, Greta Garbo; the King, Lewis Stone; the Queen, Irene Rich; Polonius, Hedidnotknowwho; the Queen in the spectacle, Una Merkel; the King in the spectacle, Eddy Cantor; the gravediggers, O'Brien and Edward Everett Horton. It was such a deep satisfaction to see dear old American faces in Denmark as well!

The historical costumes were strictly adapted to the epoch, except that Greta was wearing her immortal flat white collar which would have so much become Queen Christina of Sweden, had she only known better what really suited her. The terrace of Elsinore Castle was very impressive in its geometrical modernism—but from the famous monologue of Hamlet,

Act III, Scene I, unfortunately only a shrug and an enigmatically raised brow of Clark Gable was left. And divine Greta—didn't she shine as well as ever? Only in the Mad Scene subconscious Stockholm gestures intermixed, reminiscent of her mannequin days; the tears would not roll down from the long-lashed beautiful eyes, sometimes she looked as devout as the Salvation Army.

Dear, dear! They managed excellently: from the great Shakespearean tragedy at the end of which four persons remain dead on the stage and four die behind the scenes they made a superb happy ending! The duel with Laertes was finished before any harm was done because Victor McLaglen as Fortinbras stops this nonsense, Hamlet embraces Laertes, shakes hands with the King who promises him half his kingdom (Hamlet: «Gee, you are a swell guy!») and marries Ophelia who returns cured from the lunatic asylum!

The stately old gentleman moaned and eased his collar. He scarcely had time to come to his senses when the light went out again. «In the Sign of the Cross» this time by Cecil B. de Mille, showing next week. In the trailer enough words could not be found to eulogise the difficult and voluminous expert work and to refer to the costs; great de Mille had been sanctified by the Pope for the making of the film; Claudette Colbert, as Poppeia, had to bathe in the milk of two hundred and thirty-nine white female donkeys of which, it is true, three had not quite been milked out to the end.

The stately old gentleman moaned another time, gulped loudly and involuntarily and then vomited. His last instinctive movement before unconsciousness overtook him was to wave his visiting card.

There was a stir among the spectators. Attendants rushed up with their flashlights and rushed away again in search of sawdust; the light of one fell upon the visiting card still heroically held in the outstretched hand.

It was Louis Lumière, the inventor of the cinematograph.

CINE BORN

Now Playing

VARIÉTÉ

Saturday

Modern Times

with CHARLIE CHAPLIN

The Best Picture of the Year

RIALTO

Till Wednesday

100 Dias (Napoleon)

Saturday (in English)

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

The Little Colonel

Camisería LONDON Large Stock of Shirts, Pyjamas, ties, Socks etc. Everything for Ladies and Gentlemen. San Nicolás, 23.

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THE WORLD THIS
WEEK

BY «BUSCADOR»

Doña Conchita Supervia (Mrs. Ben Rubinstein), the famous opera singer, died in a London nursing home on Monday afternoon at the age of thirty-six. A few hours before she had given birth to a still-born child.

An Andalusian by birth, Señora Supervia made her first appearance in opera in Rome when she was only fourteen years old. Her remarkable talents as both an actress and a singer made her a favourite with especially English and Spanish audiences. She was to have sung at Covent Garden this year.

On Thursday Lord Linlithgow was due to sail from England to take over his new post as Viceroy of India. At any time this is one of the most important and difficult jobs in the world, but the new Viceroy's term of office will be a particularly vital one as the new Constitution established by the Government of India Act will have to be «run in» so to speak, while he is at the wheel.

The case against Frederick Ainslie Eskdale Allan of Greasby, Cheshire, whose neighbours summoned him for causing an «unreasonable, unnecessary and excessive noise, injurious to health and capable of being mitigated» by practising the bagpipes, has been adjourned for the third time by the Wirral magistrates at Birkenhead. The plaintiffs have agreed to his piping for half an hour a day except on Wednesday, Thursdays and Sundays, but differences still exist as to which room he shall use for the purpose. One neighbour suggested the boxroom.

The daily press has observed at considerable length that the railways are restoring half of the wage cut of five per cent to their workers, and that this will involve a £ 1,000,000 wage increase affecting more than 500,000 workers. Taking these figures as a basis I have discovered that the average pay per worker is about £ 80 a year. Considering that most railway employees are highly skilled men it appears that there is something definitely wrong, either with the figures or with the rates of pay.

MODERNO

Sunday Last Day

Dante's Inferno

From Monday (in Spanish)

Casino del Mar

Saturday (in Spanish)

Alas Sobre el Chaco

LE PRINTEMPS

SPRING NOVELTIES

Latest Imported Materials.

Tailoring, Dressmaking

San Nicolás, 5 — Palma

ALFRED HILL
JAMS and MARMALADE

DIESEL RAILCARS PROPOSED TO SOLVE ISLAND TRAVEL PROBLEM

«RAILWAY MAGAZINE» EDITOR'S NOTION SUPPORTED BY K.L.C.

In an article on Mallorquin railways appearing in «The Railway Magazine» and reviewed in The Palma Post last week, Mr. Willox suggests the desirability of fast and comfortable railcars for the Island's services. It is gratifying to have my own ideas confirmed by no less an authority than the editor of the most authentic of railway publications.

Diesel power has not proved an unqualified success in densely populated countries where trains of great carrying capacity are needed, but there is no better place to justify the existence of Diesel rail vehicles than Mallorca. Perhaps the first obstacle to their adoption is finance.

Throughout the world railways are being subjected to tremendous competition from the roads and to a lesser degree from the air, and they are meeting it only through additional capital outlay on im-

An articulated set such as the one illustrated, seating about seventy persons and with a compartment for luggage, might prove practicable.

It could be constructed as follows: sheet metal mounted on a wooden framework, with wood veneer for the interior and upholstered seats for both classes. Water cooled Diesel engine of about 150 brake horsepower, three-speed gearbox, driving both axles of the first bogie, the power being transmitted by a shaft with a universal joint to one axle, which is geared to the other also by means of a shaft.

Such a set would weigh about thirty tons and probably be capable of a maximum speed of 55 m.p.h. fully loaded. Twelve of these sets could maintain a two-hourly service on all lines with average speeds in the neighbourhood of 45 m.p.h.



(K.L.C.)

Proposed Railcar Set for Mallorca Rly.

proving the track and creating faster and more comfortable trains. It seems to me that the company here is lying down on the job and in a few years may have to surrender entirely to its rivals of the road.

At the moment of writing travel in Mallorca is not a pleasure but an unpleasant experience that one only indulges in when absolutely necessary, private car and the Sóller trip excluded. This undoubtedly accounts for the lack of patronization of the railway and, I understand, a large yearly deficit. Most of the carriages are uncomfortable and average speeds are barely above 20 miles per hour. A rapid, comfortable, frequent service would surely meet a greatly increased response from the public and enlarge the company's receipts.

The building of railcars should not be a tremendously costly undertaking. Diesel engines are made in Spain and could probably be obtained quite reasonably. The units could be built in the well equipped railway workshops here.

Even Mallorca has not escaped the scourge of unemployment and plenty of skilled labour is going begging. There is no reason why a good deal of the equipment should not be taken from some of the old rolling stock now in service. Wheels, springs, hardware, axles and bearings, and perhaps even the framework could be used, though of course this should not be overdone.

The cars should be mounted on bogies as a rigid wheelbase causes discomfort, a car so mounted tending to jolt from side to side.

Development should not be confined to the rolling stock. All the lines have only to be lengthened a trifle to reach some very charming port, such as from Santañy to Cala Figuera which is only three kilometres distant and over easy ground. Rapid transit to these places would quickly turn them into popular resorts and considerable use would thus be made of the railway.

Stations should be brightened up with decent waiting rooms and possibly a refreshment bar at all termini. A vigorous advertising campaign should be carried on and season, family and weekend tickets issued to encourage travelling. Late trains could be run from Palma on Saturday nights so that people from the smaller towns could come to the City to do their shopping and enjoy an evening's entertainment before returning home. A service run through the tunnel from the station to the port, with an intermediate station near the Plaza de Cort, would probably pay from the novelty alone besides serving the principal trains and making the station easier to reach.

I cannot see any reason why my suggestions are not entirely feasible. The permanent way is in perfect condition and need not be touched. The fuel consumption and upkeep of Diesel trains is infinitely lower than steam and the wear and tear on the track is enormously reduced. The company's expenses should not be increased but it is hard to believe that their receipts would not be greatly augmented and a profit shown instead of a debit.

«PIRACY» ON THE MUELLE

CORRESPONDENT'S COMPLAINT

OVERCHARGING

2nd April, 1936.

The Editor,
The Palma Post.

Sir,
The history of piracy in the Mediterranean is a long and interesting one, being full of instances of predatory acts carried out almost under the noses of those responsible for the maintenance of law and order. Leaving, however, its discussion in Roman and later times to those whose erudition is greater than mine, I wish to call attention to its continued existence in a modified form in the port of Palma in this our twentieth century.

These latter-day pirates no longer dare to attack ships at sea, and have, in fact, wisely abandoned such a risky policy for the safer one of approaching disembarking passengers, disguised as porters, and, by taking advantage of the slightly dazed condition in which the majority of them find themselves on encountering terra simultaneously firma and incognita, contriving to terrorize their victims into paying two or three times the value of about five minutes' work.

The official tariff for taking luggage from the launch through the Customs to a taxi—a distance of about 30 yards—is one peseta fifty for a trunk and one peseta for a suitcase. This is itself too high, but they demand more and only come down to the official rate if one objects. Thus, I was recently asked 3 pesetas for a trunk and a small hatbox, and had a disagreeable argument before finally paying 2.50.

Among those who feel that something official ought to be done about it, and P. D. Q.,

I am, etc.,
David M. Mitchell,
Calle José Villalonga, 59,
Terreno.

TELEGRAPH HOURS CHANGED

The office hours for telegraphic money order business at the telegraph offices in Palma have been changed from Wednesday, April 1. The hours are now as follows.

- Central Office, Calle San Felio, 25: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- El Terreno branch office, Calle Gomila, 5: 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7 p.m.
- Ensanche branch office, Calle C. E. Almora, 3: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



GALERIAS COSTA
Conquistador, 30 — PALMA

SANTAÑY AND CALA FIGUERA, WHERE NOBODY HAS BEEN

CONTRIBUTOR DESCRIBES ADVENTURES IN UNKNOWN MALLORCA

There is such a place as Santañy. I have been there.

When I first announced my intention of visiting this somewhat remote spot my friends informed me; «You can't go to Santañy. There's no such place.» That was the chief reason why I went—to prove them wrong.

So at a horribly early hour of the morning I dragged myself out of bed, went to the railway station and picked a firstclass carriage in which I could continue my interrupted slumbers, with a brass footwarmer for company. Pretty soon they were interrupted again by the jolt of the train starting, and I realised that there was now no turning back from my daring undertaking.

I was going where no one, Ma-

habited cafés, several Ibizan hounds and a few residents.

My arrival occasioned considerable excitement among several small urchins who called their friends to look at my apparently extraordinary person. I was then interviewed at length by two very suspicious Civil Guards who were anxious to be enlightened as to reason for my encroachment in their domain.

After answering their questions for at least ten minutes I took the liberty of asking them the way to Cala Figuera, the port of Santañy. The road to the port is some five kilometres long, the country flat but pleasant. About half way there is the very de luxe municipal burying ground, while in the far distance are to be seen the moun-



(Photo K.L.C.)

Cala Figuera, the Port of Santañy

Mallorquin or extranjero, had been before, so far as I had been able to discover. Except, of course, the railway constructors many years ago.

After reaching Arenal the line rises and one gets a magnificent view of the bay and Palma.

At Lluchmayor the engine was borrowed by the station authorities for shunting purposes. After quite a lengthy halt it was reattached and we again proceeded.

From there on the track winds its way through pleasantly rolling country not altogether un-English in appearance. Whilst a good deal of the ground is cultivated it seems to be sparsely populated, farm houses are seldom seen and only occasionally did I observe peasants working in the fields.

Santañy, the terminus of the coastwise line to the East, does not differ very greatly from other small Mallorquin towns. It is like a well kept cemetery. There are a few narrow, dusty streets bordered on either side by houses with all the windows shuttered, the usual large church, a number of fly-in-

tains and various villages and towns...

Cala Figuera is a welcome surprise. The harbour is a long narrow fjord which forks at the end, the water being clear and deep. There is a fonda, two cafés and a couple of dozen cottages. I observed several large fishing boats in the bay.

The fishermen were ashore mending their nets. They took no notice of me, they were used to foreigners. I heard later that two Dutch painters had stayed there for a week several years before.

It is surprising that more people have not discovered this pleasant spot. There are some good walks and I imagine some fishing off the rocks. The fonda is clean and fairly comfortable and the food quite passable.

I cannot recommend it to most people for a day's outing—the round trip on the train takes five hours—but other old timers like myself will be glad to know that there is an interesting place on the Island that they have not visited before.

K.L.C.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUE JEWELRY
at PALMA'S RELIABLE JEWELRY SHOP
PLATERIA MALLORCA
Our low prices will surprise you.
Come in and inspect our wide selection of FINE JEWELRY.
Calle Jaime II Palma de Mallorca

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday

The press announces that the coronation of King Edward VIII will probably take place early in May of next year.

LONDON, Saturday

The Secretary General of the League of Nations, M. Avenol, has received a letter from the Italian Government replying to Señor Mariaga's invitation to seek a solution for the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The Italian Government accepts the invitation and announces that it will send a delegate after Easter to be present at the meetings of the Committee of Thirteen, which has charge of the matter.

ROME, Saturday

Marshal Badoglio announces the capture of Gondar, situated some fifty kilometres from Lake Tsana, by a flying column. At the same time he confirms that in the battle near Lake Ashangi the Ethiopians commanded by the Emperor were defeated and the Imperial Guard dispersed.

The battle of Lake Ashangi lasted twelve hours on Tuesday, ending with the Italian victory which was due to the active cooperation of the artillery and air force. The Ethiopian casualties are calculated at 7,000 men and those of the Italians at 1,059.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

The Ethiopian Government announces a victory over the Italians after a two days' battle, making no reference to the Italian reports which speak of a defeat of the Negus.

According to this announcement the Ethiopians have captured four Italian fortified positions to the South of Amba Alagi. The Italian casualties are thirty-six officers, 700 Italian and 2,000 native soldiers killed, while the Ethiopian losses are only 887 killed and 330 wounded.

VIENNA, Saturday

Austria has repudiated the Treaty of Saint Germain which limited the effectives of her army to 30,000 men.

The Chamber has approved un-

animously the implantation of compulsory military service from the age of eighteen to forty-two. In accordance with the law voted by the Chamber the first recruits to do compulsory service will join the colours in October, and the first contingent will number about 20,000 men.

LONDON, Saturday

The British Jews have opened a subscription in favour of the German Jews, and have already collected £475,000. It is hoped that the American Jews will speedily collect a like sum.

BERLIN, Saturday

Differences have been revealed as existing between Doctor Eckener, the Zeppelin commander, and the National-Socialist leaders.

Herr Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, has forbidden the press to publish any photograph of Doctor Eckener, who apparently will

only be in nominal command of the new airship Hindenburg during her voyage to South America.

Though Doctor Eckener is a fervent Nationalist he has refused to adopt the Nazi salute, opposed the electoral flight of the airships and during the first test flight of the Hindenburg proposed a toast with the words «Heil Deutschland!» instead of the usual «Heil Hitler!» Also, it is whispered that the new airship was christened «Hindenburg» in spite of the Government's desire, conveyed privately to Doctor Eckener, that it should be named «Adolf Hitler.»

PARIS, Saturday

General interest is fixed at present on the proposed conference of the Locarno powers, which in accordance with the wishes expressed by France will perhaps be held next week either here or in Brussels.

In this conference, it is believed, M. Flandin, French Foreign Minister, will make a speech previously prepared in detail in order to subject the German proposals to a minute criticism, which will serve to formulate the French counter-proposals. It is generally thought that the latter will steer a middle course between the German plan and the demands formulated by the Locarno powers on February 11.

LONDON, Saturday

According to the correspondents of the «Daily Telegraph» the reactions to Herr Hitler's proposals in the different countries are as follows.

The French Government will decide its attitude on Monday, but meanwhile the German proposals are being bitterly criticised in the French press. M. Flandin has had an interview with the British Ambassador in Paris, urging on him that the Locarno signatory nations should meet as soon as possible. At the same time M. Flandin has summoned to a conference in Paris the French Ambassadors in London, Berlin, Brussels and Rome.

France is indignant and her disagreement is obvious. Belgium is more cautious, while Italy wants a certain liberty of action. Germany maintains her attitude. Mos-

CONCERTS IN CAVES OF DRACH

Concerts will take place as usual on Lake Martel in the Cuevas del Drach on Monday and Wednesday, April 6 and 8. Here are the programmes;—

Monday: *Evocación*, I. Piña Tarongi; *Tannhauser*, Wagner; *Romanza without words*, Mendelssohn; *Voce d'un Angelo*, L. Kron.

Wednesday: *Adagio*, Sinigaglia; *Chanson du Printemps*, Mendelssohn; *The Death of Ase*, Grieg; *O Belle Nuit*, Offenbach.

The programmes of the concerts to be given on Lake Martel in the Cuevas del Drach on Monday and Wednesday, March 20 and April 1, are as follows.

Monday: *Alborada*, Caballero; *Solweig's Song*, Grieg; *Le Cygne*, Saint-Saens; *To Spring*, Grieg.

Wednesday: *Cavatina*, F. Faff; *Chant Sans Paroles*, Tschalkowsky; *Barcarola*, Albéniz; *Songe de Noel*, Seybolt.

Before the concert the excursionists will be conducted round the new part of the Caves known as the *Cueva de los Franceses*, which now has electric lighting designed by the well known Barce-

ona engineer Señor Buigas, who was responsible for the illuminated fountains in the Barcelona exhibition grounds on the Monjuich. Afterward the visitors will be able to enjoy the spectacle of the «luminous dawn» produced by the underwater lighting and then will be taken on the lake in boats.

It will also be possible to visit the neighbouring Cuevas dels Hams, which have some very interesting and beautiful formations. These excursions and concerts take place every Monday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Fomento del Turismo. All inquiries regarding entrance to the caves, means of transport, reduced train fares etc. should be addressed to the Fomento's office, Borne 36.

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Contributions of money, food, clothes and illustrated magazines are urgently needed and eagerly welcomed. If you will give us a helping hand in our work please bring your contribution to the Nazareth School, Calle 14 de Abril 79, Terreno, or to the offices of The Palma Post, Calle San Felio 4.

NO SMOKING

Hitherto «no smoking» notices in Palma cinemas have been more ornamental than useful, but an energetic attempt is now being made to make the prohibition effective. By order of H.E. the Civil Governor notices forbidding smoking are to be posted in the cinemas in Spanish, French and English, and the management will be held responsible for seeing that the attendants enforce the ruling. Offenders will be dealt with in accordance with the powers vested in the Governor for such purposes.

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R. B. Leaman

RESULTS

As we anticipated last week, the commission sent to Madrid by the local authorities to push forward the urgent projects of the City of Palma and the Province of the Balearics has achieved definite and praiseworthy results.

The local Spanish press may draw what conclusions it likes as to the necessity of cutting through red tape or disturbing bureaucratic slumbers. That is their business. For us it is sufficient to rejoice with them that so much has been achieved.

Progress has been made even in the apparently immortal problems connected with the provision of an up-to-date post office and a permanent Gobierno Civil. True, it is not yet possible to mention a date when the walls of either building will begin to rise, but at least assurance has been gained that the projects are not collecting dust in some pigeon-hole and that both are moving towards their destined end.

In our last edition it was already possible to report favourably on the Plaza Olivar market scheme, which now has not a single penstroke between it and completion, the harbour improvements and others. In short, Palma and the Island are in for a transformation which is already beginning. The achievements of the commissioners are due in no small measure to the unanimous support of all the local authorities and corporations, from H.E. the Civil Governor downwards. A share of the credit belongs also to the Government itself, which has apparently decided that the attitude of the capital to the insular province is no longer to be summed up in the phrase «out of sight, out of mind.»

The decision may also be taken as a foretaste of the way the new Government intends to tackle the unemployment problem. As this is by far the most serious matter that Spain's rulers have to handle at this time, the sign may be taken as a good one by all who wish her prosperity, whatever may be their political attachments, creed or nationality.

TURNING THE PAGES

by *Bibliófilo*

KEEP AWAY FROM WATER, by Alice Campbell. *The Albatross Crime Club*, Vol. 149, 6 ptas.

* * *

This is a story which improves as it goes on.

It starts with a wealthy spinster hiring a companion because she has received threatening letters. They are about to start for a small town in the South of France when another of those unnerving communications arrives. It says: «Go to France if you like; but once there, keep away from water.»

All very mysterious, and as the tale progresses it becomes not only mysteriuser and mysteriuser, but also very satisfactorily horrifying. There are no less than five murders, including one which has happened before the story opens and one in which the wrong person gets killed by mistake: and to make the slaughter as wholesale as possible a couple of dogs are bumped off as well.

Put like that it sounds rather unsubtle, but Miss Campbell's murderers are really very subtle indeed. They slay their way methodically towards their objective, which is money, and contrive to do so in a way which bears all the marks of natural causes, and also provides that if and when suspicion arises it shall be diverted quite convincingly on to someone else.

many Americanisms, not the obvious ones which any Englishman might have picked up from the talkies or elsewhere, but the subtle kind which Americans don't recognise as such and which English people don't even know exist.

If you can bear this minor annoyance, and there really isn't much of it, «Keep Away From Water» should satisfy you. It has atmosphere, action and puzzlement; the loose ends are all collected and finished off; and the detection is done without the aid of any of those tiresome geniuses who have been the plague of detective fic-



tion ever since the inimitable and far-too-much-imitated Sherlock Holmes was created.

HOW TO TRAVEL IN SPAIN.

Patronato Nacional del Turismo (Spanish State Tourist Department), gratis.

* * *

If you have just come to Spain on a trip, or if you have been here some time and feel it is high time you saw something of the rest of the country, this is for you. The reading matter you are looking for is not rhapsodical description

of frontier, kilometric railway tickets, currency or sending your car from the mainland to the islands or vice-versa.

If you are ill, this publication tells you which of Spain's amazingly numerous and varied spas will cure you. If you are well and bursting with energy, the sports section will tell you where you can work it out of your system in whatever way you fancy.

At the end of the booklet there are eight proposed itineraries worked out for those whose time is limited, with a note of the time required for each trip and the season at which it will be found most pleasant. There are also useful maps printed on opposite sides of the same sheet and showing main roads and railways respectively.

The long list of hotels gives seven A class, eight B class and seven C class hostleries in Palma de Mallorca alone. There is a separate list of the *paradores* and *hosterías* maintained by the P.N.T. itself.

Palma has one complaint to make against the guide—it makes no mention of the air service between here and Madrid, having apparently been written before the extension to the Balearics of the Madrid-Valencia line.

The guide has sixty pages besides an eight-page half-tone section picturing the *paradores* and other aspects of Spanish travel. It is



The precise weapon employed is one which I believe to be totally new to fiction, yet it is perfectly familiar to anyone who got as far as third year chemistry at school. Its simplicity is its great merit, both from the murderers' point of view and from the reader's.

The criticism I have to level at «Keep Away From Water» has nothing to do with its merits as a detective story. It merely raises the question whether any American should write unaided about English characters or vice-versa. The dialogue of the English characters, who are in the majority, contains

of the places you intend to see for yourself, but accurate and detailed information as to how to get there and where to stay.

This handy little booklet crams within a small compass a vast amount of precisely that sort of thing. Also it tells you where to check any points which might conceivably have altered.

You are informed how to get to Spain and how to travel once you are in the country, by rail, road, sea and air. A handy index enables you to turn up what you need, whether it is the veterinary's fee for examining your dog at the

written in clear, accurate English, and can be obtained from the P. N. T. offices in Palma (Borne, 48) and elsewhere.

The Patronato Nacional del Turismo has just published an extremely attractive folder on Mallorca, calculated to arouse a new interest in the Island in the breast even of the most hardened veteran resident. Apart from a list of hotels the eight pages consist entirely of half-tone pictures, illustrating the harbour and some handsome old buildings in Palma, and points on the coast such as Cala Ratjada and Cala Figuera. Particularly charming is a study of a *noria* near Pollensa, in which an almond tree in full bloom forms a halo for the donkey working the contraption.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

Never let it be said that I missed an occasion to oblige a colleague, as the roadmender said when he put the borough surveyor's trousers under the steamroller to press them.

Between you and me, my old friend and colleague *The Wayfarer* is a pretty decent scout, especially when under the table, but he'll never draw the pay of a Castlerosse or a Hannen. Swaffer if he doesn't pull himself together. That's why I'm handing him out a few tips on how to pep his stuff up a bit.

You know the sort of thing;— *Count Notthecostthereoff, Fri. Wasfuereine Jungfrau, Signorina Belladonna and Colonel Battleaxe were among those noticed lurching at the Fisherman's Rest last Tuesday. Count Notthecostthereoff is of course a cousin of that eminent Russian author M. Ivan Astikoff, who stayed with the Count in his rustic villa at Pont d'Inca while working on his famous best seller, «The Stepson of the Steppe.»*

All very fine as far as it goes, *Wayfarer* old top, but it doesn't go far enough. You want to get a little human interest into the thing if you want anyone to get worked up about it. Like this, for example;—

Chaps, you should have seen Count Notthecostthereoff walking into his arroz paella at the Fisherman's Rest at midday on Tuesday. Colonel Battleaxe said it reminded him vaguely of something he had seen in India—he thought it was a warthog but he couldn't remember offhand. Fri. Jungfrau, with her usual esprit, asked the Colonel if he had ever looked in a mirror. After that the fun got so hilarious that I judged it prudent to leave, but as I did so I caught a glimpse out of the tail of my eye of Signorina Belladonna playfully cracking a bottle of vino tinto over the Colonel's head.

You see, the same facts are there, but the bare skeleton has been given flesh and blood, not to speak of the odd figleaf or so. And that reminds me of the other example I meant to give you;—

The Rev. Eli Plumptre, Rector of Upper Gumpre, and Commander Fearnought were the guests of the Baron and Baroness Figgtre for a spot of bridge on Wednesday evening. I can't vouch for it myself, but that awful old gossip Miss Taken declares that the reason why the Rev. left early was that the Baron threatened to make him eat his dog-collar if he repeated what he said when the Baroness trumped his ace. Miss Taken hails from Upper Gumpre, so I hope for his sake the Rector's holiday here ends before she has time to write to all her old cronies.

What? You think you can manage without assistance? Very well, you ungrateful hound, you can stew in your own juice.

El Gancho

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

TO ENGLAND:—

Mrs. Horace Wyatt returned to England last Sunday after a stay of two months in Mallorca. Mrs. Wyatt is the mother of Honor Wyatt, the poetess whose work is well-known to readers of the Cornhill Magazine and other literary periodicals.

ENTERTAINING:—

Mr. Walter gave a small cocktail party at his recently acquired house on the Cuesta de la Bonanova, Buen Retiro, on Sunday. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie and their daughter, Mr. J. Ryder, Mr. Luack, Mrs. Doris Cameron and Mr. Nyholm. We learn, by the way, that Mr. Walter is a friend of the Count of Covadonga, eldest son of the ex-King of Spain, whom he often entertained when he was living in Cannes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett were planning a large cocktail party for Saturday. This is being written too early to say more than that, but the fact that they secured the Majorca Society of Arts room for the occasion shows that quite a crowd was expected.

A very gay affair was that at the home of the Countess Aimée Spens Cook in the Calle de Versalles, Porto Pi a week ago. Among those who arrived for tea and stayed for cocktails were the hostess' mother Countess Spens, Señora de Torrandell, Señora Mayans de Fuster, Señorita Mayans, Miss «Billie» Turner-Copperman, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden, Mr. Bisi, Mr. Rolf Memison and Mr. Dorland.

FORMENTOR:—

There were many smartly dressed people at the aforesaid party for Mrs. Doris Cameron, but none more so than Mrs. Fulton Leser. Mrs. Leser returned the same night to Formentor.

Another Formentor note is that Miss Isabel Kemp, who has been wintering in Paris, is back at her villa there.

CALA RATJADA:—

Mr. and Mrs. C. Regnault of Ca-

la Ratjada were seen in town on Tuesday. Apparently therefore Mrs. Regnault is to be congratulated on recovering from the 'flu which has been afflicting the Cala of late.

HOUSED:—

Mr. Rolf Memison has taken a charming house overlooking the sea at 121 Calle 14 de Abril, Porto Pi. He is bursting with ideas and intends to do a good deal of painting there in preparation for an exhibition which is to be held later. Spare moments will be filled in with intensive study of the guitar.

M. and Mme. Delahaye have moved into the big apartment house in the Calle Armadams.

SICK LIST:—

Mrs. W. Jonas is still very ill and has two nurses looking after her. This is pretty tough luck considering she paid the Island the compliment of returning to it for her honeymoon.

Mrs. Peter Thompson and her son Peter are both well again and once more able to go about their lawful occasions.

COMING:—

Mrs. Hazel Crockwell and her baby are due to arrive on the Island any moment. Mrs. Crockwell is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour Burt.

HERE:—

Mrs. Bloch and Mrs. Hochstein are two new arrivals from Paris who are staying in El Terreno.

A very charming visitor who intends to stay for two or three months is Mrs. Cecile G. Chambers, who is also in that part of the world. Then there is Mr. H. J. Brett, who is a great traveller and was formerly in the Chinese Consular Service.

Proof of how these things run in families are Mrs. Cohen and her niece Miss Esther Salaman, who are here for a few weeks. Miss Salaman is a cousin of Miss Jill Salaman, who as many people here remember is a potter by profession and spent many months on

the Island last year.

NEWS:—

Miss Jill Salaman, it is learned from the new arrivals, recently had a piece of bad luck that might have turned out much worse. She was in a riding accident in which the horse fell on top of her. Her skull was fractured, but she is now recovering.

Miss Salaman's sister, whose illness was the cause of her leaving these shores, is unfortunately no better. So there were two reasons why the maker of pots was not able to accompany her relatives on this visit.

GONE:—

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Mixer and six-months-old Master Anthony Mixer were due to sail for America on the Exeter on Friday. While here they lived at Ca'n Senyorida, San Agustín, where Mixer Junior was born, thus throwing away his chances of becoming President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacCallan sailed for Algiers on Tuesday. They intend to return to Palma, and will then go to stay for a while in Puerto Pollensa.

Mrs. Dreiberg, Miss Nita Dreiberg and Miss Valérie Gorska departed for England on the Tanganjika on Sunday. The Dreibergs are going on to New York later, but Miss Gorska expects to be back

ENGLISH CHURCH

The following special services have been arranged to take place at the English Church in El Terreno during Holy Week and at Easter:—

Wednesday of Holy Week: Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m., Litany and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m., Matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Good Friday: Matins and Ante-Communion at 11 a.m., Devotional Service at 1:30 — 3 p.m.

Easter Sunday: Holy Communion at 7:45 and 8:30 a.m., Matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m., Evensong at 6:30 p.m.

in Palma in a month or thereabouts.

TENNIS:—

The house in San Agustín where Miss Bridget McCollough, her mother and a friend have been installed for some months boasts a tennis court, which is becoming increasingly popular as the weather grows warmer. Among those who have been seen pursuing the elusive pill there are Mrs. Hometown, Mr. Dobbs, Mr. Crofts and Mr. Rolf Memison.

WE HEAR:—

That Colonel Cecil Riccard is being proposed for membership of the Circulo Mallorquin. Don Lorenzo Roses is mentioned as his sponsor.

That Mr. W. Griffin is giving a cocktail party at the Paris Bar on Tuesday.

GOURMETS:—

Not all Don Francisco Homs' friends know that among his diversified talents are those of a first-class chef. He proved it by a lunch he gave at Porto Pi on Thursday for Lord Auckland, Major Cleaver, Mrs. Lola Josephson, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Joan Malcolm, Don Arnaldo Garau, Mr. Brett, Mr. Carson and several others. An unusually large sucking pig, treated with the consideration which his tender years deserved, formed the *pièce de résistance*.

NAUTICAL:—

Lieut.-Commdr. and Mrs. Harry Green and Master Thomas Green have had to abandon their floating home temporarily while the good ship Thyra has a lick of paint and one thing and another. While waiting for their vessel to be ready to house them again they will be found at the Chalfont House, where they were due to move in on Saturday.

Likewise due at the Chalfont on Saturday was Mr. Frank Park, over

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REMINDER:—

This is just to remind you that the rendering of Haendel's *Messiah* by the Capella Clássica de Mallorca is billed for Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Almudaina Palace. It will be over in time to catch the last tram to Ca's Catalá.

A handsome programme adorned with a woodcut of the composer has been printed for the occasion and can be obtained, as can tickets, at the Almudaina Palace (Chapel of the Kings) any day between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or between 4 and 7 p.m.

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SHIPPING INFORMATION

Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 23, S.S. LLANDAFF CASTLE.

Palma-Gibraltar-Tangiers-London arrives and leaves Palma: April 30, SS. DUNLUCE CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 30, S.S. OTRANTO.

Palma-Gibraltar-Southampton-London arrives and leaves Palma: April 18, SS. ORION.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma: April 18, M.V. DERBYSHIRE.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: April 10, S.S. CHINDWIN. April 16, M.V. WORCESTERSHIRE. April 24, S.S. KEMMENDINE.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: April 14, S.S. SAGAING. April 28, S.S. BURMA (calls London).

Palma-Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 11, S.S. GNEISENAU.

Palma-Southampton-Rotterdam-Bremen arrives and leaves Palma: April 22, S.S. SCHARNHORST.

Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 15, S.S. USSUKUMA.

Palma-Villefranche-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: April 22, S.S. MARNIX VAN ST. ALDEGONDE.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma: April 10, S.S. EXOCHORDA. April 24, S.S. EXCALIBUR.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: April 17, S.S. EXCAMBION.

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
P. Polk	April 8	Marseilles	New York	April 28	Dollar Line
Aquitania *	April 8	Cherbourg	N. Y.	April 14	Cun. White Star
Manhattan *	April 9	Havre	N. Y.	April 16	U. S. Lines
D. of Bedford *	April 9	Liverpool	Montreal	April 16	Canadian Pacific
Am. Merchant	April 9	London	N. Y.	April 19	Amer. Merchant
Antonia	April 10	Liverpool	Montreal	April 19	Cun. White Star
Deutschland *	April 10	Cherbourg	N. Y.	April 17	Hamburg-Amer.
Am Shipper	April 10	Liverpool	N. Y.	April 20	U. S. Lines

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 p.m. at the Post Office or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 p.m. THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 1:30 p.m. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

LOCAL MAIL BOATS

MARSEILLES-PALMA-ALGIERS, Tuesdays; arr. 1 p.m. Palma, dep. 6 p.m.

ALGIERS-PALMA-MARSEILLES, Thursdays; arr. 8 a.m. Palma, dep. 11 a.m.

PALMA-BARCELONA and BARCELONA-PALMA, daily except Sundays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma and Barcelona, arr. 7:30 a.m.

MAHON-ALCUDIA-BARCELONA, Sundays; dep. 9 a.m. from Mahón, 9 p.m. from Alcudia.

BARCELONA-ALCUDIA-MAHON, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. from Barcelona. Mondays; dep. 7 a.m. from Alcudia.

PALMA-VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 9 p.m.

PALMA-IBIZA-VALENCIA, Wednesdays; dep. noon from Palma, 10 p.m. from Ibiza.

VALENCIA-IBIZA-PALMA, Thursdays; dep. 9 p.m. from Valencia. Fridays; dep. 9 a.m. from Ibiza.

PALMA-IBIZA-ALICANTE, Fridays; dep. noon from Palma, 9 p.m. from Ibiza.

ALICANTE-IBIZA-PALMA, Sundays; dep. noon from Alicante, midnight from Ibiza.

PALMA-TARRAGONA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. TARRAGONA-PALMA, Wednesdays; dep. 8 p.m.

PALMA-MAHON, Tuesdays; dep. 8 p.m. MAHON-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 8 p.m.

PALMA-CIUDADELA, Fridays; dep. 7 p.m. CIUDADELA-PALMA, Wednesdays; dep. 7 p.m.

PALMA-CABRERA, Wednesdays and Saturdays; dep. 7 a.m. CABRERA-PALMA, Wednesdays and Saturdays; dep. 5 p.m.

COMBINED ROAD AND RAIL SERVICES

PALMA to POLLENSA. — daily at 8 a.m., 2.35 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

PALMA to SOLLER. — daily at 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7.30 p.m.

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SPAIN'S FOREIGN LEGION

(Continued from page 1)

the newly enlisted Legionary is trained for three months before being drafted to his unit.

Tales were told of the founder of the Legion, the idolised and much-wounded General (then Lieut.-Col.) Millán Astray, whose dashing methods were contrasted with those of Colonel (now General) Don Francisco Franco. The uncanny prescience of the latter officer, who has since served a term as G.O.C. in the Balearics, prevented the celebrated landing at Allucemas Bay from being a disaster.

The course of the Moroccan war was sketched from its beginning in 1909 through the tragedy of Annual to the triumphant strategy of the late General Primo de Rivera, which brought about French cooperation and the surrender of Abd-el-Krim. The story was brightened by anecdotes of dare-devil courage and eccentricity, of men and of mules.

The meeting of the Majorca Society of Arts for Sunday, April 5 will take the form of an excursion to Puigpuent under the guidance of Mr. J. Lindo-Webb, leaving Short's Tea Room at 2 p.m. The trip will be by motor as far as possible, the final ascent being made on foot.

AIR FATALITY

(Continued from page 1)

riously injured and twenty-four slightly injured by a car which drove into a platoon of infantry near Tetuan, the capital of Spanish Morocco, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 2.

The occupants of the car, which was being driven at high speed, included General Capaz, head of the Native Affairs Department of the Spanish Protectorate in Morocco. The soldiers belong to the 6th Infantry, stationed at Rincón de Medik, and were on their way to that place.

Four doctors and several ambulances were sent from Tetuan to attend to the injured men, who were brought in to town after receiving first aid on the scene of the accident.

General (then Colonel) Capaz was very much in the news two years ago when, at the head of an unarmed party of six men, he raised the flag of the Republic in the almost forgotten Spanish territory of Ifni, on the Atlantic coast of the Sahara, and became acting Governor of the Colony. The occupation, which had been preceded by skillful negotiations with the local chiefs by the Native Affairs Department, was completely peaceful, and local tribesmen cooperated by making a landing ground for Spanish planes.

NEW POST OFFICE PROMISED

(Continued from page 1)

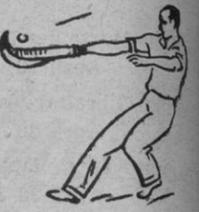
been carried on since the old, ruinous Gobierno Civil was vacated and demolished. Don Guillermo Forteza, municipal architect to the City of Palma, had a long telephone conference on this subject with Señor Fernández de Golfín, architect of the Home Office, who is about to set to work on the plans for the new building.

Señor Fernández asked for full details of the proposed site, kind and prices of materials available etc. Señor Forteza promised them by the next post.

Provided no further hitch develops the post office and Gobierno Civil will crown the work of the commission of three sent to Madrid to put an end to the delays that had hung up the various improvements listed as urgent by the City and Province. Don Emilio Darder, Mayor of Palma, and Don Jaime García Obrador, President of the Diputación, arrived back in Palma from the capital on Tuesday, the other member of the commission, Councillor Don Bernardo Jofre, having preceded them by air on Monday. Councillor Jofre is chairman of the finance committee of the City Council.

Señores Darder and García were met on the quay by H.E. the Civil Governor, representatives of the Diputación Provincial and the City Council and a number of high officials. A large crowd gathered to cheer them and accompanied them to the Plaza de Cort where Councillor Ferretjans, who had been acting Mayor during Señor Darder's absence, and Señores Darder, García and Liarte addressed the crowd from one of the balconies of City Hall. The manifestation broke up amid further cheers.

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