

BRITISH GIFT TO OVIEDO

A contribution of 100 volumes of the works of the universities toward the reconstruction of the devastated North of Spain is noted in a note issued to the British Embassy in Oviedo. The note states that the volumes of Oxford, Cambridge, Leeds, Edinburgh and the University of Columbia were learned with the reconstruction of the famous books of the University during the revolution of last October. They were offered to the British Embassy as a contribution to the reconstruction of the library of Oviedo. The University of Oviedo was severely damaged during the war and its recapture was the main reason for the loss of the library, which was rivalled by no other collection of scientific periodicals. The British gift was chosen, and will be sent immediately to Oviedo, and will be distributed by the committee with the assistance of Ellen Wilkinson, Listowel, arrived in Oviedo again hurriedly because of the coldness accorded to it.

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The Daily
PALMA POST



VOLUME VI | PALMA DE MALLORCA | 15 CTS. THE COPY
NUMBER 63 | TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935

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(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

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VOLUME V
NUMBER 89

PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934

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Read
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PALMA POST
The Only English-
Language Daily Paper
In Spain

Austria Increases Army With Italy's Sanction

CHARLES GRAVES Says --

NOTE—Charles Graves, the columnist for the London Graphic and contributor to many English magazines and papers, is known to all of our English readers, and many Americans. His impressions on the Island were written especially for the Palma Post on the last Friday of his stay in Mallorca. The Island column that regularly appears in this space will be found elsewhere.

Never before have I met an Anglo-American colony where so many questions are asked and so many of the answers are known. Chopin and George Sand certainly started a vogue when they lived at Valldemosa. Whether or not it is a good thing for the Island that it should have become a first-class resort for eloping or dining couples of Mayfair is not known, but it goes to suggest that the Mallorquin air has something that the others have not got. Who knows, in fifty years' time there may be places over the Island like the one in the Carthusian Monastery.

Meantime, having been here only a week on my way from Carlo to Biarritz, my impressions are very vivid and clear. I don't like your eggs. Fresh as they are they have that flavor which is inevitable if you feed your hens maize. I think your sunsets are sensational. They are more like fireworks. There is in the world to touch the local brioches and the local wine. Your beef is fearful. So are your so-called hors d'oeuvres. Bottled mineral waters are first class. Manufacturers don't make a market for them in England.

An extraordinary thing about Mallorca is that it is scenically a cross between North Wales and Corfu. I have the red apples and sheep and pine trees and blueberries of the north and the olives, sugar cane, rock-bathing, villas and corn on the cob of the Greek island. I can understand my brother Robert has settled down here apparently.

They tell me that some of the peasants inland have never seen the sea and think it is a gag when their children tell them about it. Nowhere else would I believe it, but when you look at the purely Gothic features of some of the inhabitants it does not seem so strange.

After all, anything can happen in Mallorca. Within 48 hours of his arrival, Lord Salisbury had dispensed with his socks. (Continued on page 12)

TROOPS AND POLICE GUARD IRISH SALE OF CATTLE FOR TAX

Blue Shirted Calf With Beret Heads United Ireland Party Parade Of Protest Against «Armed Sale».

DUBLIN, Saturday — The Free State government took widespread precautions to prevent outbreaks similar to the Cork shootings when a sale of cattle for non-payment of land annuities was held at Milaliogar yesterday.

Soldiers of the Free State army and Civic Guards were on hand to prevent rioting. They were assisted by the members of a special force recruited for the occasion.

The roads leading to the scene of the forced sale were blocked to prevent the approach of would-be disturbers of the operation. Telephone wires were cut.

The United Ireland party staged a protest demonstration during the progress of the «armed sale». The parade was headed by a calf, which had been dressed in a blue shirt and a black beret, the uniform of the party's youth movement.

Tension between the United Irelanders and President De Valera's Fianna Fail party continued.

(Continued on page 12)

Samper Astonished At Rumor Of Crisis; Will Meet Congress

MADRID, Saturday—The present cabinet will continue in office until October, and then meet the reassembled Cortes, according to Premier Samper.

Señor Samper told reporters last night that he could not understand the rumors of a cabinet crisis. He saw no reason why the consultations between the leaders of the Right parties should have such a result.

When Cortes meets the deputies of the C.E.D.A. will have an opportunity of showing by their votes any difference between their point of view and that of the government. «Only so or by the lack of confidence of the president of the republic will the crisis be produced,» said the premier. «Anything else would be to abandon our posts, which I am not prepared to do.»

Señor Cid, the Agrarian minister of communications, likewise denied the rumor that he had resigned. «I neither have resigned, nor think of resigning,» he stated.

Señor Martínez de Velasco, the Agrarian leader, confirmed Señor Cid's statement after the latter had held a conference with his party chief, Señor Martínez also.

(Continued on page 9)

ENGLAND, FRANCE WILL BE ASKED TO APPROVE ADDITION

Extra Army Division Is To Help Guard Frontiers, Combat Nazis; Increase Also Granted Year Ago.

ROME, Saturday—With an eye on Nazi Germany and another on the European status quo, Italy has approved Austria's addition of an army division to her regular forces, according to an official communiqué issued here yesterday.

At the same time the French and British governments will be informed of Italy's decision and in their turn asked to extend the permission and put the official seal of the approval of the great powers on Austria's extra army strength.

Only the somewhat comic figure of 30,000 troops is allowed Austria according to the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. That number is wholly inadequate for her present needs.

When trouble started a year ago Austria requested Italy, France and Great Britain to grant their approval to the addition of an extra army division to her forces. The permission was readily granted, and its usefulness.

(Continued on page 12)

CRICKET BULLETIN

LONDON, Saturday — The tea score in the final test match at the Oval is: England, 382 for 1 wicket.

Brown, out, 10.
Ponsford, not out, 170.
Bradman, not out, 192.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	48.23
Pound in Madrid	36.81
Dollar in Madrid	7.22
Reichsmark	2.87

England, Australia To Battle To Finish As Fate Of Ashes Depends On Last Test Result At Oval

LONDON, Saturday — The final test match of the present series between England and Australia is due to begin today at the Oval cricket ground, Kennington.

The destination of the Ashes depends upon the result of the match. It will therefore be played to a finish, without any time limit.

The public is taking exceptional interest in the match, even for so decisive an encounter. Advance bookings for seats at the Oval have been unusually heavy. The composition of the teams

will be decided finally today. It is expected that Wall, who is still suffering from the effects of his recent injury, will be replaced by Ebeling, Australia's second fast bowler. Kippax is expected to take Darling's place.

The list of English players provisionally chosen last weekend includes four fast bowlers—Allen, Bowes, Govern and Clark. Careful observation of weather conditions and the wicket will precede the decision as to which of them will actually appear on the field.

(Continued on page 12)

Republic Of Austria Gave Honor To Son Of Spain's Ex-King

VIENNA, Saturday—Non-political observers here are still commenting on the fact that, while the Spanish press was according the late Infante Gonzalo de Borbón the homage due a gentleman of an ancient and respected family, the Republic of Austria was burying him with the pomp and ceremony usually reserved for the active heads of governments and members of their families.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Ex-King Alfonso thanked the Austrian authorities for the courtesy he had received in the Republic and declared he particularly appreciated it because he had always considered himself a member of the Hapsburg family.

Comments arise only because the honor accorded Don Gonzalo is considered an indication that Austria is still pro-Monarchist and pro-Hapsburg at heart. This indication came immediately after Prince Starhemberg's statement that Austria is not yet ready for a restoration of the branch of the Hapsburg house now headed by the exiled Prince Otto, who is at present touring Scandinavia, but whose eyes are never turned for long from the throne of his forefathers.

As for the gesture of heaping military honors on the unfortunate scion of an unfortunate family the public reaction is entirely sympathetic.

It is recalled here that the late infante lost his life when his sister crashed the car in which they

Most Disastrous Week In Recent History Of Bullfighting Closes With Death Of Novillero

VALENCIA, Saturday—The most disastrous week in recent bullfighting history came to a tragic close here with the death last night of Juanito Jiménez, who was gored in the ring during a novillada here on August 3 and who, until the end, had been given a fighting chance to live.

Jiménez died at the hotel here where he had been confined since the goring. Death occurred at 9 p.m., shortly after a friend had donated blood in the last vain attempt to save him.

Gathered around the dying torero's bedside were the members of his family and his entire cuadrilla. The men in his squad remained in Valencia from the time of the accident until the death, in spite of lucrative engagements in other sections of Spain.

Jiménez was not one of Spain's premier novilleros, but he was courageous and able. He had a following of friends and was popular among his associates in the profession.

Jiménez was the second torero to die in the week, the great Ignacio Sánchez Mejías having succumbed to complications arising out of a wound in the thigh last Monday.

Besides the two fatalities, a number of other accidents marred the week and the few days preceding. Sánchez Mejías himself would be alive today, had he not been called upon to substitute were riding rather than risk injuring a careless cyclist who suddenly appeared directly before the machine she was driving.

for Domingo Ortega after the latter had been slightly injured in a motor accident.

Nicanor Villalta, the Saragossan giant who at the beginning of the season received a wound from which he nearly died, was wounded rather seriously in his first fight since the one in which he was so badly hurt. As Villalta had not completely recovered from the earlier wound, it is doubtful if he will now be able to condition himself for a reappearance in the ring this season. As a matter of fact, he had come back against the orders of his physicians, who had advised a complete rest for the remainder of the year and a return to the profession in early spring or next summer.

Not since one bullfighter was killed and two were wounded in an eight-bull corrida in Madrid over a year ago, has there been a week so disastrous to the toreros than the one just past.

In the tragic affair last year, the very first bull killed his man and laid out the next two. The only torero remaining was Nicanor Villalta, the above-mentioned matador who has been hurt twice this season.

With the cold nerve that has lifted him to the top in spite of his awkwardness, Villalta calmly dispatched the animal that had removed his three colleagues from the arena, and then proceeded to put to the sword the following seven. Although the death and the injuries marred the day, Villalta's feat stood out as the greatest individual triumph of any living matador.

Grim Adolf Expresses Great Confidence On Eve Of His Plebiscite

BERLIN, Saturday—Adolf Hitler, in a wind-up speech prior to the plebiscite tomorrow that will— for there is not the slightest doubt as to how the voting will go—confirm him as both chancellor and president, expressed the greatest confidence in his standing with the German people.

The plebiscite, according to Grim Adolf, will stand out in the years to come as the turning point in the history of Germany. The remainder of his speech was couched in expressions equally lacking in modesty.

Hitler demanded a united front to confirm the decision of the government creating him the occupant of the two highest posts in the land. It is a foregone conclusion that the demand will be heeded by all but a few dissidents who may dare to risk being discovered as opponents of the Nazi political and military machine that today is steam-rolling the remnants of opposition out of its way.

Had there been any opposition to the Hitler régime—as it is doubtful if there could have—most of it would have been removed anyway by the will of Hindenberg in which the Third Reich was bequeathed to Hitler.

Individual opinions may be held here that the late president left his «testament» more for the purpose of preventing bloody revolution than to express his personal confidence in the Fuehrer. Nevertheless, the statements of the old war lord and hero carried tremendous weight.

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Information aw

Japs Name Alleged Injuries Caused By Hon. Soviet Russia

TOKIO, Saturday—Members of the Japanese war office today issued a long communiqué in which their grievances against the Hon. Commissars of the Soviets were set forth painstakingly and in the greatest detail.

The Japanese ministers openly accuse the Soviet OGPU of being responsible for the kidnaping of citizens of Manchukuo, who are under the protection of the Japanese military units in the state.

Soviet military planes commonly fly across the frontier in defiance of the laws of Manchukuo according to the charges.

The Japs declare that Soviet guards on the Russian side of the Amur River frequently and without cause fire on any steamer plying the waterway that is not flying the red flag.

A denial was issued that the declaration of a «state of warning» in Manchukuo is to be followed by a declaration of martial law with a view towards seizing the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The arrest of 54 Soviet residents of Manchukuo was explained away as an act committed by the Manchukuo police—who conveniently are not Japanese—and one for which Japan can in no way be held responsible.

The communiqué answers the protest filed by the Soviets immediately after the arrest of the Russian residents in Harbin, capital of the puppet state of Manchukuo and hotbed of most of the internal discord in the turbulent area.

Arrested Men Declare Selves Not Guilty Of Insulting Detective Who Took Them To Jail

Rather informally presented charges that they insulted a policeman have been hotly denied by Captain H. Dare and J. K. Graham, English subjects who were arrested and taken to jail on the night of August 14.

The arrested men declare that they were approached by a plainclothesman in the Plaza Gomila and asked for their names and addresses. Both Captain Dare and Mr. Graham, desiring to know the reasons for the question, offered to accompany the detective to the police station and supply the information there. Two Civil Guards were called and the pair arrested.

After being held *incomunicado* for four and a half hours, the two men were ordered locked up, according to their statements, and Captain Dare was not allowed to communicate with his wife. The only information they could elicit was that they were being held for being drunk in Tito's the night before and for refusing to pay their bills. That charge they denied. They still deny it, and declare that the plainclothesman who arrested them on the night of August 14 was present at Tito's the night before and could have arrested them there had there been cause.

The following morning, George Seward of the British vice-consulate appeared at the police station and inquired as to the

reason for the double arrest. He then informed Captain Dare and Mr. Graham that the only charge against them was that of insulting a policeman.

If the proprietors of Tito's had preferred any charges against them, say the two Englishmen, they had withdrawn them in the morning. But as far as they can learn, no charge was preferred against them. Both state that the misunderstanding over the bill actually took place, but that they had not left any unpaid check behind them. Moreover, Captain Dare says he offered to pay any alleged debt against him or Mr. Graham and was not called upon to do so after the managers of the bar had looked into the matter.

Tito's ceased to play a part in the matter when Captain Dare and Mr. Graham satisfied themselves that no charges had been preferred by the bar.

Both men say they are incensed over the arrest, for they were not accused of insulting an officer of the law on the night they were taken in, but of refusing to pay a bill. They now believe no one had asked the officer to make this charge.

Furthermore, both Captain Dare and Mr. Graham refuse to believe that the detective was insulted by their mere request that information concerning them be given in the police station instead of in a public place. They have placed the matter in the hands of the British vice consulate.

Entire Town Looted By Two-Gun Bandits Of Wild Near East

BUCHAREST, Saturday — Apparently inspired by the 20-year-old «Wild West Thrillers», that are the chief source of amusement in the small towns, two-gun bandits rode into the little village of Stefanieski and captured all the inhabitants, whom they held until the town had been looted.

The bandits were led by the notorious Koroju, who has long been the pest of the countryside, but who never before has dared commit such a wholesale robbery as the one in Stefanieski.

Even the very horses ridden by the bandits had been «rustled» from the farms of wealthy landowners. No plugs were stolen, and it was impossible to overtake the fleetly mounted bandits, every one of whom made good his escape.

Immediately after entering the town, the brigands overpowered

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the police, who were made to suffer the indignity of being locked up in their own station house. Even the chief, considered an efficient man, was collared and locked up before he could report to a neighboring city.

The bandits next spent a merry evening visiting the homes of the well-to-do. The cowering occupants were not molested, but all of their ready cash and jewels departed with the bandits. No one was hurt seriously during the raid.

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PÁGINA ESPAÑOLA

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ACOTACIONES

El nuevo invento de Marconi

Guillermo Marconi, el famoso inventor italiano, acaba de enriquecer su ya larga y notable lista de inventos con otro que está llamado, sino a producir una revolución, por lo menos a influir grandemente en la seguridad de los que viajan por mar y por el aire.

El invento ha costado a Marconi tres años de minuciosas investigaciones sobre las ondas cortas, y ha sido guardado cuidadosamente en secreto por el inventor hasta que ha podido ser revelado con la seguridad del éxito. Así que Marconi hubo adquirido esa seguridad invitó a las experiencias, que verificó a bordo de su yate «Electra», a un grupo de personalidades, entre las cuales figuraba el Presidente del Servicio Italiano de Navegación y Presidentes de Compañías Navieras británicas e italianas.

El invento consiste en un aparato que permitirá a los barcos y aeroplanos guiarse con exactitud perfecta, a través de la niebla y a pesar de que la atmósfera esté falta de claridad por la presencia de aquella, por espesa que sea. Aún cree Marconi que el invento es susceptible de ser perfeccionado hasta el punto de ser posible determinar la distancia del buque al puerto o a un punto determinado, a una distancia no superior a dos millas.

Las experiencias dieron un resultado satisfactorio. El «Electra» salió de Santa Margarita, en la Riviera, donde estaba anclado, habiendo establecido previamente en tierra, en Sestri Levante, a noventa metros sobre el nivel del mar, un aparato y otro en conexión con aquel, a bordo del «Electra».

El yate salió de su fondeadero llevando el puente de mando envuelto en lona, de modo tal que el piloto no podía ver cosa alguna fuera del reducido espacio del puente; y la travesía se hizo guiando el buque, por medio de las señales recogidas por las estaciones.

El «Electra» siguió el rumbo así indicado durante una distancia de diez millas y pasó exactamente por entre las dos boyas colocadas a la entrada del puerto.

El invento, cree fundadamente Marconi, podrá salvar la vida a millones de personas, ya que reducirá en proporciones enormes el número de accidentes que se producen en el mar y en el aire, a causa de la niebla.

El conocimiento de los anteriores datos permite, con un poco de fantasía ampliar el campo de aplicación de los mismos hasta límites insospechados. Si tenemos en cuenta que las fantasías de Julio Verne (que impresionaron nuestra imaginación de adolescentes) han tenido en mucha parte confirmación posterior, nada nos impide dejar volar la fantasía, tomando pié de este nuevo invento de Marconi.

Imaginemos este aparato instalado a bordo de un automóvil y en conexión con otros situados en puntos estratégicos. Será entonces posible que los amantes de velocidades fuertes en las carreteras puedan aventurarse en rutas llenas de curvas peligrosas, con la seguridad de poder evitar los peligros de un choque con el coche que venga en sentido contrario. La velocidad entonces estará más que hoy a la orden del día y los sportmans podrán permitirse el lujo de correr mucho para llegar más pronto a un sitio donde la mayoría de las veces no tienen nada que hacer o donde no tenían prisa alguna en llegar.

Y si lo aplicamos a la ciudad se obtendrán nuevas ventajas. Se podrá instalar en un auto o en un camión una oficina ambulante que podrá funcionar en tanto que discurre a través de las calles de la ciudad. El conductor no tendrá que estar atento a los guardias de la porra, porque el aparato le señalará su presencia y le dirá la manera de eludir los obstáculos.

Los aviones podrán aventurarse impunemente en la atmósfera a toda velocidad sin tener que preocuparse de si frente al aparato se halla una montaña, ya que señalada su presencia por el aparato podrá ser remontada.

Y si éste invento podía llegar hasta señalar la presencia de aquellas personas que no tenemos interés en encontrar, para evitarnos un mal rato, se habrá llegado al colmo de la comodidad. Y el nombre de Marconi se hará aún más popular y será más acreedor a la gratitud de la humanidad.

NOTAS SOCIALES

En Junta General celebrada por el Club de Alcudia, que tuvo lugar en el Golf Hotel, fueron elegidos para formar el Comité del Club: don Jaime Enseñat, presidente; don M. Gual y M. F. Lion, Vicepresidentes; y vocales, el Marqués de Dos Aguas, el capitán P. Munn, T. McDermot, don Gabriel Oliver y don José Gual.

El teniente coronel F. O. Bowen fué reelegido Secretario y nombrado también capitán del club.

Entre los que asistieron a la Junta figuraban Miss Webb, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Conroy, Miss Purse y Paul de Castomer.

La Honorable Mrs. Miriam Williams ha adquirido la finca Canet, de la familia Gual de Torrella.

La Hon. Mrs. Williams hace varios años que vive en la mencionada finca, que había alquilado a largo plazo.

Una bella fiesta con el título «Una noche en Pekin», tuvo lugar en el jardín del Hotel Bellver, en El Terreno, el viernes por la noche.

Estuvo muy concurrida y constituyó un éxito.

La fiesta había sido organizada por «Los Amigos de España», y entre los asistentes figuraban don Lorenzo Roses, Miss Katherine Scott, don José Kusche, Mr. Leser y Mrs. Borde.

El Marqués y la Marquesa de Salisbury tienen el proyecto de dar por terminada su estancia en Formentor y venir a Palma, para después ir a Camp de Mar a pasar una breve temporada.

Ha salido para Marsella, después de pasar una breve temporada en Mallorca el Conde de Moltke.

He regresado a Barcelona, después de breve estancia en Mallorca, el Conde de Castilnovo.

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NOTICIAS GENERALES

Mallorca

Fiesta típica en Génova

Esta noche, con motivo de los festejos populares organizados por el C. D. Génova, se celebrará en el pintoresco caserío citado un concurso de bailes populares, que promete verse muy concurrido, pues, además del entusiasmo que reina entre los vecinos de Génova, han prometido su asistencia y cooperación elementos de otros suburbios.

Para los que tomen parte en el concurso han sido ofrecidos por «Els Amis de l'Art Popular», varios particulares, la Comisión de Festejos y algunos comerciantes diversos premios, en metálico u objetos de arte.

Un atraco

Días pasados, en el pinar del predio Son Buit, fué víctima de un atraco doña Isabel Boran, de nacionalidad inglesa, que reside en la calle de Rubert.

El atracador (joven de 28 años, estatura regular y buen aspecto) dió un golpe en la cabeza a la Sra. Boran a la vez que se apoderaba del bolso, que contenía un billete de 5 libras, otro de 25 pesetas, 10 pesetas en plata y algunos otros objetos.

La Sra. Boran persiguió sin éxito al atracador, para la captura del cual hace gestiones la Policía.

España

El Gobierno continuará hasta Octubre

Madrid.—El Presidente del Consejo, Sr. Samper, ha manifestado que el Gobierno disfruta de libertad para trazar sus normas, y que también disfruta de libertad la CEDA para producirse en el sentido que estime más conveniente.

El Gobierno, ha añadido, continuará hasta Octubre, en que se presentará al Parlamento a dar cuenta de su gestión y si el Par-

lamento le niega los votos dimisionará, pero no antes, a menos de que le falte la confianza presidencial.

Extranjero

INGLATERRA

Londres.—El Duque de Gloucester saldrá el viernes próximo para Gibraltar y Marsella, donde embarcará a bordo del «Sussex» dirigiéndose a Australia, con objeto de participar en las fiestas del centenario de Melbourne.

YUGOESLAVIA

Belgrado.—Procedente de Munich llegó a Leibach el príncipe Jorge, hijo menor de los Reyes de Inglaterra.

Hizo el viaje en aeroplano desde dicha población se dirigió en automóvil, a Bled, donde fué recibido por la Reina María. La dicha población acudirá en breve el Rey Alejandro.

El Príncipe Jorge pasará unos días con el Príncipe Paul, en una villa de los Alpes de Eslovenia.

Aunque se ha dicho que este viaje tiene carácter privado, se cree que está relacionado con el deseo de los industriales ingleses de incrementar sus exportaciones a los Balkanes.

ESTADOS UNIDOS

Washington. — Continúan las amenazas de huelga general.

Los obreros textiles solicitaron del Comité declarar la huelga para los primeros días de Septiembre o antes.

Los obreros de las refinerías de Filadelfia han acudido al Consejo de Trabajo reclamando contra el despido de trabajadores pidiendo aumento de salarios.

Los choferes y conductores de camiones y autos siguen en huelga en Chicago, Minneapolis y York.

Los pescadores y obreros de las fábricas de conservas de Obregón en número de 4,000, se declararon en huelga, con motivo de una discusión sobre los salarios.

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Russians Object To Lack Of Ambassador From Spain; Appointment Is Relegated To Mañana

The naming of the first Spanish Ambassador to Soviet Russia has been postponed again by the cabinet, which is making appointments and in effect ruling Spain during the summer vacation of the parliament.

Although the cabinet may soon send a trade delegation to Moscow to negotiate a new contract for supplying the Spanish state monopoly with crude oil for its present needs, the decision not to appoint an ambassador as yet comes as good news for American oil interests, whose products must fill in the meantime.

A year ago the Spanish Republic recognized Soviet Russia, when Manuel Azaña's government was in power. Don Julio Alvarez del Vayo, then Ambassador to Mexico, was appointed as first envoy to Moscow, and M. Lunacharski, former Soviet Commissar of Education, was named Russian Ambassador to Spain.

The Azaña cabinet, however, fell in July of last year. Señor del Vayo resigned his Ambassadorship, and no successor has been named since. M. Lunacharski never got to Madrid, for he died on the French Riviera while en route to present his credentials.

The Soviet government has waited ever since for the Spaniards to name someone in Señor del Vayo's place, before they will appoint a new Ambassador themselves.

A new commercial treaty was to have auspiciously ushered in diplomatic relations between Russia and Spain. But the plan fell through.

In June Premier Samper sent a trade delegation to Paris to confer with the Soviet delegation at the Russian Embassy, but there was a refusal to consider the question of a new commercial pact before the Republic had appointed another Ambassador to Moscow. There was no attempt

on the part of the Russians to conceal their annoyance because the cabinet had delayed the establishment of regular diplomatic relations.

The Spaniards did not make their trip to Paris, however, without accomplishing something. They in turn evidenced annoyance with the tactics of the Soviet by denouncing the contract with Russia for supplying the Spanish State monopoly with gasoline and oil. M. Ostrovsky, Trade Commissar in Paris, received their denunciation.

The contract was negotiated in 1931, and would have been valid until the end of 1935. But that validity was automatically revoked if the contract was denounced before June 30, 1934. It will now expire at the end of the present year, and renewal will depend on the settling of the vexed question of representatives in Moscow and Madrid.

The annual consumption of gasoline and oil in Spain now amounts to about 600,000 tons, having greatly increased in recent years. Normally 60 or 70 per cent is supplied by Russia, the rest coming from the United States and Rumania.

A suggestion was made in the cabinet that a Minister Plenipotentiary be appointed to Moscow instead of an Ambassador. The suggestion was turned down, but inasmuch as Minister of Labor Estadella claimed that Spain's relations with Russia «are more of a commercial than of a political character» the appointment of an Ambassador could be delayed indefinitely.

The entire cabinet approved Señor Estadella's remarks, and it was decided to ask the Soviet government if it would be willing to negotiate trade agreements if a Spanish trade delegation were sent to Moscow for that purpose. Thus the whole question of a representative has been relegated to the famous Spanish *mañana*.

Puerto Pollensa Stages Three Day Fiesta With Dancing And Bullfight

Residents of Puerto Pollensa and nearby places are being treated to an exciting round of events this weekend as the long-awaited fiesta planned by the Fomento Turístico of Pollensa gets under way.

There will be something doing every afternoon and evening, following the lead-off yesterday at five o'clock when three swimming races and an aquatic exhibition were successfully staged by the Puerto's Mar i Terra Club.

Yesterday's swimming events were followed by a public dance, the climax of which was the awarding of the prizes won in the races before an enthusiastic and admiring public.

At 11 o'clock this morning the fiesta continues with the running of a bicycle race by the cyclist section of the Pollensa Club, which will award cup prizes to the men placing first, second and third.

This afternoon at five o'clock aficionados of the bullring will have their innings. Four young bulls from the ranch of the famous matador Marcial Lalanda will be offered to four novilleros.

The four ambitious wielders of the cape and muleta are Alfredo Coll, Herrerito Chico, Anton Martin and Melchor Delmonte, who by accident or design misses the honor of carrying one of the most illustrious names of bullfighting by one small letter.

All of the novilleros are known locally, but Alfredo Coll is expected to take the honors of the afternoon. He has been seen in the Palma ring several times earlier this season, and has given a creditable account of himself.

In the evening after the corrida the Municipal Band of Pollensa will give a public concert, which will be followed by a procession of illuminated boats in the bay. Prizes for the most artistically arranged lighting effects will be awarded, and the day's events will conclude with a display of fireworks.

On Monday the fiesta continues for those who have not yet worn themselves out. The «Indios» football team will fight it out with the Union Sportiu team at five in the afternoon, and until 10 o'clock there is nothing for the celebrants to do but prepare themselves for the grand concluding event.

That will be the «Black and White Ball» for which all the dancers will be dressed in those colors—or lack of colors. There will also be typical native dances, and the official wind-up of the fiesta will probably not take place until the small hours of the morning on Tuesday.

Series Of Bad Omens Which Preceded Death Of Sanchez Mejias Causes Talk Among Experts

The death of Ignacio Sanchez Mejias is causing widespread comment because of the series of bad omens which preceded the goring of the veteran bullfighter.

Omens are carefully watched by matadors and followers of the ring, and their piling up in the case of Mejias is causing much head-shaking. All things considered, the experts are saying, he should not have fought, regardless of what the impresario or the aficionados would have said.

Mejias was not scheduled to enter the ring, but was asked to take the place of Domingo Ortega, who was injured in an auto smash while returning from the Corunna corrida at which Belmonte's sword was knocked from his hand when the matador struck bone, and glanced off into the stands, killing a spectator.

Depressed by that incident and the subsequent accident to Ortega, Mejias knew that the bulls he was asked to face were from the same ranch as the one which had killed his famous brother-in-law, «Joselito», in the same ring at Manzanares.

He was still further depressed when he found that the only room available in his hotel before the fight was room number 13. He decided to choose his own bulls, a thing he had never before done throughout his long career.

The lack of medical equipment at the bullring infirmary completed the round of incidents and accidents which check-ups now

reveal, according to the friends of Mejias, led to his death.

Reports have appeared in foreign papers that Mejias intended to initiate his son as a bullfighter before he finally retired at the end of the present season. Actually he had stated that it was the last thing he wished, and he hoped that religion, marriage, anything rather than the profession of the matador might claim his son and keep his mind away from the arena.

Mejias' widow is making every effort to preserve every part of her husband's ring costume, so that it will never be fated to travel around the country in a museum for people to gaze at, as happened with part of the matador's uniform worn by «Joselito.» His jacket, trousers and hat are still being exhibited in a traveling bullfight museum in various parts of Spain.

Mejias was known as a writer as well as a bullfighter, achieving almost as much fame in one field as the other. In his native Andalusia he founded several reviews to help revive folklore and poetry, and he was a successful playwright.

Due to these activities he met many famous stage and literary people, among them La Argentinita, with whom he was associated in Paris some months ago in her presentation of Manuella de Falla's «Witch Love.» The dancer was present at his bedside with the family just before the veteran died.

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Contraband

As every foreigner knows, contraband cigarets are sold on the Island, as in the rest of Spain, in spite of the rigid laws and close surveillance designed to keep them out.

What many foreigners do not know is that the fines for having contraband cigarets in their possession can be extremely high. In fact, if the purchaser economizes by buying in wholesale quantities, he runs the risk of paying out as much as a thousand pesetas, or even more.

The laws of Spain are strict, and the foreigner who once is caught with smuggled tobacco is apt to discover, if before the courts on another occasion for even a trivial offense, that he has reached the end of his rope and that a deportation order awaits him.

Far better than to patronize the contrabandistas is to become accustomed to the legal brands of tobacco, which are quite pure and will satisfy the smoker who and tries them for a week or so; or to be prepared to pay the legal price and buy stamped packages of English or American cigarets in the estancos.

The above paragraphs set forth the advisability of avoiding the contrabandistas for the sole purpose of avoiding difficulties. It might also be well to consider the courtesy that should be shown by the authorities of a country by visiting or resident aliens.

In America, when prohibition was in force, nearly every citizen broke the prohibition laws, and considered himself entitled to do so provided he were in a position to pay the piper if apprehended. But let an Englishman, a Frenchman or a Spaniard enter a «speakeasy», and some antagonism immediately became apparent. The feeling prevailed that, if the foreigner were not able to obey the law, he should return to his native land.

So, apart from reasons of safety, the foreigner in Mallorca has reason to patronize the legal estancos and to leave the contraband variety of cigarets to Spanish citizens, who merely run the risk of fines, but who are not foreigners, offending against the hospitality of their hosts.

THE NIGHT WATCH

For the benefit of those who have not suffered this column long enough to know him, Wooden-Head Staples was, and probably still is, the dumbest man in the State of Maine. Close behind him came Dumner Sylvester and Lorenzo Shute. Odds were about even as to which of the last two was the dumber, and the chances are Dumner would still be holding his end up, had it not been for the lawsuit.

The lawsuit will go down in the annals of the State of Maine as the Missing Clam Case. Until its mysterious disappearance, the Clam had been the prized possession of Lorenzo. In fact, his pride caused him to keep it by him so long that it became unfit for human consumption. The fact that Dumner came down with ptomaine poisoning shortly after the Clam disappeared was offered in court as circumstantial evidence against Dumner, but Dumner was defended by his cousin, Orland, who was the only one in the Sylvester family who had any brains, and he objected on the grounds that Lorenzo's Clam couldn't have given anybody ptomaine poisoning—it would have killed him.

After Dumner's acquittal, the Missing Clam Case was thrown out of court, but it continued to absorb Lorenzo for a month.

The Clam had been a monster of the bivalve species, and because of its size Lorenzo had attached great value to it. By the time of its disappearance, it had attained a value of five dollars—the amount Lorenzo sued for in court—and a month later he offered a reward of 15 dollars—to be paid in carpentry—to the person providing information that would lead to the discovery of the missing creature.

Lorenzo's story—and he stuck by it even after the mystery was solved—was that he brought the Clam with him from his house, where he had kept the monster since finding it in the low-tide mud a week before, to the Peevey stock farm, where he had an odd job to do. He wanted to show it to Old Man Peevey and perhaps sell it to him.

Dumner Sylvester was working for Old Man Peevey at the time, and he was the first person to see the Clam. He swore that Lorenzo put it in his pocket immediately after and that he had never seen it again. Lorenzo swore he laid it on a window sill and that Dumner had promptly opened the valuable marinological find and eaten it. To prove his contention, he was able to show that Dumner had come down sick at once and shortly after was found suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Dumner countered by saying that he got sick because he swallowed his eatin' tobacco when Lorenzo cracked him in the stomach, and that he didn't get ptomaine until three days later, when Old Man Peevey's rotten food got the better of him.

Now comes another, and at first irrelevant, element in the story. It so happened that Lorenzo had been hitting it up on Old Man Peevey's hard cider while working on his place, and when lunch time came around he was as blind as an owl. Also, he was hungry, but he was scared to death of Mrs. Lorenzo, who happened to be the premier virago in the State of Maine. So instead of going home boldly and getting his lunch off of the red-clothed table in the kitchen, he sort of wormed his way across the fields to a spot back of the woodshed, where he watched his back door until Mrs. Lorenzo went out to go to the well.

As soon as his spouse was bent over the well, Lorenzo made a dash for the house and dove through the window that opened into the pantry. He picked up a fist full of crullers and some biscuits and shoved them into his shirt, after which he grabbed the remains of an apple pie off of a shelf and gobbled it up. Then he jumped out of the window, just as he heard Ma Lorenzo coming into the kitchen, and hot-footed it across the fields until he came to the brook separating his place from Art Satchell's truck farm.

Sitting in a clump of willows, Lorenzo munched his crullers and biscuits, after which he went back to the Peevey place to go to work. He didn't though, because Old Man Peevey swore nobody could smell like Lorenzo unless he's been drinking the famous Peevey cider, and fired him. So Lorenzo, scared to go home, went up to Wooden-Head's shack and bunked in with him.

Not until a month or so after the famous lawsuit did the truth about the Clam come out. Old Lady Lorenzo began to complain that something in her house smelt fierce, so, as Lorenzo wasn't staying in the house, a couple of neighbors came around to find out what was up. They finally traced the odor to the pantry, where, after lifting up a couple of floor boards, they found all that was mortal of the Clam. It had gone through a gap when Lorenzo dove through the window head first.

So ends the Missing Clam Case—for everybody but Lorenzo, that is. Lorenzo went around to the house, risking his wife's wrath, to see the remains of his beloved Clam.

«Hell,» he said after one look at the deceased, «that clam wasn't even a male.»

The Watchman

IN ONE EAR

ANGRY GUIDE—«Why didn't you shoot that tiger?»

THE TIMID HUNTER—«He didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug.»—*Punch Bowl.*

Jess is 515 years old, weighs 285 pounds, but carries both age and weight well. — *Batavia (N. Y.) paper.*

Berg was shot dead by two gunmen in a crowded loop restaurant. He is in a critical condition.—*Minneapolis paper.*

The mercury, which had been doing nothing but striving for new altitudes for more than 2 weeks, rose to 991 at 5 p.m.—*New York paper.*

Touching a high tension wire as he was climbing on the framework of an abandoned bride over Mill Creek, James Leas, 15 years old, had a double escape from death.—*Cincinnati paper.*

ATTENDANT — «Do you wish to consult Woosung Pootung, the great Chinese mystic?»

WOMAN — «Ay, lass—tell 'im 'is mother's 'ere frae Lancashire.»—*Sheffield Telegraph.*

MOTORIST—«I want a chauffeur who can think quickly in an emergency.»

APPLICANT — «That's me, sir! I never smashed a car yet that I couldn't think up an A-1 excuse in five seconds.» — *San Diego Union.*

RAE—«Fae says her face is her fortune.»

MAE—«Well, I'm sick of hearing hard luck stories.»—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*

«Lend me five dollars, old man. I promise you, on the word of a gentleman, to pay it back tomorrow.»

«Bring the gentleman around and let me see him.»—*Montreal Star.*

The natives of Central America who gather the chicle-sap which forms the basis of chewing-gum

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lead terribly hard lives. But not so hard as they ought to be.—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

FRIEND—«Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose?»

SCULPTOR — «You see, it was started as an equestrian statue, and then the committee found they couldn't afford the horse.»—*Brantford Expositor.*

The qualities which men admire in other men are ability, character (using that word in its wildest sense) and unfaltering courage.—*Evansville (Ind.) paper.*

The Sunbeam Band of Central Baptist Church, meeting at ten o'clock at the church where transportation will be provided to a picnic which will be held in the county.—*Winchester (Ky.) paper.*

It is almost breathtaking to realize that the cars of to-day, large and small, conceal a powerplant that will hurtle them through space at racing speeds—speeds at which a slip means wreckage and disaster. They do 5 miles an hour or more.—*Boonville (Ind.) paper.*

A Page Of Magazine And Book Reviews

«Man's Mortality» Is Michael Arlen In A New Style That Occasionally Stretches Imagination

A Michael Arlen who occasionally stretches the imagination of the reader to a point usually reached only by writers of the H. G. Wells school, but an Arlen who nevertheless has outstripped the author of «The Green Hat», has appeared as the man who wrote «Man's Mortality» (The Albatross.)

In this book, the Armenian author tries to show the world as it could be if international government were brought under the control of a great air travel corporation. If the reader finds the idea too startling, he can rid himself of that feeling by remembering that Liberia today is governed by a rubber company; that in Cuba, when government goes amiss, the United States Marine Corps lands and quickly takes matters in hand—for the second largest bank in the world; or that until very recently the United States was in the clutches of bankers, many of whom are now conducting the remnants of their once great businesses from the seclusion of jail cells.

The writer of this review has no quarrel with Arlen's conception of government in 1987. That rugged individualism in the form of a small group of international financiers can do for the entire world what it did for America in the halcyon days of Coolidge prosperity seems not only possible, but probable; and that it would eventually come a cropper, just as did the Kreugar management of Europe, likewise seems reasonable to suppose.

«Man's Mortality» does, however, step into the realms of a dream when the author attempts to describe the aircraft of the future and the forms of combat that will be practiced in the next war. To suppose that aircraft, a half-century from now, will carry passengers at 300 miles per hour seems conservative enough; but for a layman to try to describe those aircraft would certainly amuse or anger an aeronautical engineer, and yet Arlen does it—with a result that often strains the credulity of the lay reader.

In spite of the obvious flaw of forcing down the reader's throat a box-like invention that neutralizes gravity; or of showing a scythe-nosed fighting airship ripping through a fleet of several hundred armed craft at more than 1,000 miles an hour, the book is for the most part sound—this reviewer hazards the guess that it will be considered the author's best work.

It is not always easy to discov-

er just what the author is getting at in his story. Does he honestly believe that the world would be the better if governed by a gigantic stock company? If so certain reforms within the concern would have to be discovered—and these Arlen does not seek. Or does he believe that the suppression of the company, as takes place in his final chapters, and a return to a powerful League of Nations, is the answer? In which case, he did not finish the book. Or does he regard sound government as unattainable? In which case, he has built a strong case. Or is he simply spinning a yarn? If so, he has spun a rattling good one.

Obvious faults mentioned above are not sufficient to spoil the book. The story alone is absorbing and warrants reading. Possibly this reviewer was too dense to receive some great message the author had to preach; he hopes so, for if a message there is, it may be—indeed probably is—false preaching. If the story is the thing, the author has achieved something worth talking about.

«The Rainbow», One Of D. H. Lawrence's Finest Works, Published By The Albatross

«The Rainbow», by D. H. Lawrence (The Albatross), is one of the late author's longest books, and is considerably better than most of his more lengthy works. In fact, it compares in quality with «St. Maur», while having the volume of «Lady Chatterly's Lover.»

In this book, it seems to this reviewer, that Lawrence managed to stress his interest in the more physical aspects of love without at any time risking the

BOOKS RECEIVED

The following books have been received and will be reviewed at an early date:

«Albert Goes Through» by J. B. Priestley (Tauchnitz.) The story of a «simple minded provincial» and how he «reacts to the strange world of films...»

«England» by William Ralph Inge (Tauchnitz.) A study of England by, of all people, an Englishman. Comes hard on the heels of studies by a German, a Scot and an American.

«No Second Spring» by Janet Beith (Tauchnitz.) A World Prize novel now in the inexpensive European edition.

«Society Racket» by Patrick Balfour (Tauchnitz.) The author finds that Thackeray's words, «People dare not be happy for fear of snobs,» still hold good.

«Prologue to Love» by Martha Ostenso (Tauchnitz.) A romance by the well-known writer in which the setting is a sheep ranch in British Columbia.

wrath of any readers with the possible exception of the wowsers of the Watch and Ward Society. Having done that, he achieved a book that is beautifully written—and can even the most enthusiastic reader of Lawrence say as much for «Lady Chatterly's Lover», with its plethora of four-letter words and the insistence of the author that the conversation commonly used by men over cigars and liqueurs becomes no more repulsive when it is allowed to «join the ladies?»

From Page One To Closing Notes, Magazine «Story» Maintains High Level In August Issue

From page one to the closing editorial note, the August number of «Story» maintains the high level its readers have come to expect of Editors Whit Burnett and Martha Foley. If there is any let down at all, it is in Hal Borland's «Beaver», a humorous story along «tall tale» lines—and the editors have already let their public know that their search for humor has not been entirely successful.

Having mentioned one story that did not seem to fit into the magazine's pages—although Mr. Borland's little yarn is well worthy of inclusion in any one of many less aspiring periodicals—it must be confessed that no further adverse criticism can be made.

The opening story is «A Raincoat in Texas», by Arthur Dee. This has to do with childbirth in the desert, and any public that this occasional book page may have knows how the reviewer usually feels about this sort of stuff—that it is given much greater importance than it should have.

Mr. Dee has made a success of his story because he has not given the desert birth tremendous importance. The entire event passes off almost casually, just part of the adventure of the passing knight of the road who assists at the happening. It is well written, not so much in a deliberate «hard-boiled» manner, as in the simple, not always grammatical language that would be expected from the freight-riding young man who tells the story.

Finishing «Raincoat in Texas», the reader comes to «Brasses in Third», by Charles Cooke of the urbane «New Yorker.» Here is the best story of the theater that has come this way in a long time. The strain of preparing for a first night on Broadway, the agony of seeing a smash hit fail to smash through the fault of one wealthy impresario, who is too dense to realize himself to blame; the final complete breakdown of the author-manager-star as he sees the collapse of his tremendous effort—these every-day events of Broadway are spread out on paper in a manner that makes the reader feel himself an eye witness.

Only one thing is lacking in Mr. Cooke's story—the easy, graceful style that marks his work in the «New Yorker.» Writing that should have been metropolitan to the nth degree is allowed to become slightly heavy and slow as the author becomes too absorbed in his characters to attend to his style. Had another writer produced «Brasses in

Third», this reviewer would raise no criticism; unfortunately for Mr. Cooke, not only the reader who pens this review, but countless others as well, are ardent readers of «Talk of the Town» in the «New Yorker.»

Richard Greenleaf's «Wedding Day» is a beautiful little story of a young couple that forgets the legal niceties of marriage and proceeds without them. A little bit lighter than usual for «Story», but it is the more successful for that lightness.

Dorothy Canfield's «Moran Scandal» is good, but the reader may wonder if the editors of «Story» were not somewhat influenced by her reputation when they accepted it.

Other stories in the August number include «Encounter at Night» by George Zilliac, «A Ride Home» by August W. Derleth, «This Town and Salamanca» by Allan Seager, and «Little Elise» by Dorothy McCleary. The last named author has appeared in «Story» twice before; «Little Elise» may prove to be a more successful story than her «Winter», which has been selected for inclusion in the next O'Brien anthology of American short stories.

The brief reviews above have been intentionally condensed in order to permit mention of the notes written by the editors themselves and various interested contributors.

Notes can enhance a magazine greatly, or they can come close to ruining it; the notes supplied by Editors Burnett and Foley enhance «Story» to such an extent that they almost distract the reader's attention from the fiction contents.

The notes for August contain encouraging letters from Floyd Dell and James Branch Cabell, both of whom read with the greatest interest Dr. Lorine Pruette's story «Leda and the Lion» in the last issue of the magazine. Neither of these writers, in spite of the fame that is theirs, succeeded in turning out a letter the equal of one received from William Saroyan.

Was it not the «American Mercury» that initiated the policy of paying for correspondence, on the grounds that, if it was worth inclusion at all, it was worth money?

Saroyan's letters this reviewer finds more interesting than his short stories. It is unfortunate that there are not regular mediums of publication for letters—with some recompense for the writers.

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Don Alfonso Merry Del Val, Son Of Ex-King's Ambassador In London, Charged With Murder

MADRID, Saturday—Don Alfonso Merry del Val, son of the Marqués de Merry del Val, former Spanish ambassador in London, is scheduled to appear before the Tribunal de Urgencia here today on charges of murder and attempted murder.

The alleged killing took place on June 10. Various causes have prevented the charges being tried before, although they come within the jurisdiction of the court established to speed up legal procedure.

June 10 was a Sunday. Among the excursionists who leave Madrid on Sunday for the surrounding country are always some groups of extremists of either the Right or the Left wing political parties.

When Right and Left wing excursionists meet, the result is generally shooting and other forms of violence. The police of the capital have made special arrangements to prevent their leaving the city either in uniform or with arms, in order to prevent such incidents.

Several collisions of the kind are reported to have occurred on June 10. One of them was at the corner of the Calle del Cardenal Cisneros and the Calle de Luchana.

A car parked on the corner attempted to start, and found it necessary to back. The maneuver resulted in a dispute between the occupants of the car and a group of excursionists returning to Madrid.

Shots were exchanged, and one of the excursionists fell dead. The judicial investigations which followed the incident resulted in the accusation against Señor Merry del Val.

Bullet marks were found on Señor Merry del Val's car, and are believed to have formed the chief reason for bringing the charge. It is stated however that experts have disagreed as to the cause of the marks, and are far from cer-

tain whether the shots that caused came from inside or outside the car.

The public prosecutor accuses Señor Merry del Val of murder and of two attempted murders. All three are described as treacherous, and two aggravating circumstances are alleged.

They are known premeditation and the fact that the alleged crimes were committed at night and in conspiracy with others.

The public prosecutor has announced that he will ask for a sentence of 30 years imprisonment on the murder charge, and 15 years on each of the charges of attempted murder.

Don Luis Rupilanchas y Salcedo is the advocate acting as private prosecutor on behalf of the families of the victims. He agrees with the public attorney except on one point. He is asking for a larger indemnity to be paid to the dead man's family.

Don Miguel Colom Cardany is the advocate for the defense.

More than 40 witnesses are being called for the prosecution alone. About 10 or 12 of them are experts in ballistics and other matters whose testimony is required to clear up the obscure features of the case.

It is understood that the defense will deny that Señor Merry del Val had any connection with the events of June 10. Señor Colom will attempt to show that there is no direct evidence to connect his client with the shooting, and that the indirect evidence is contradictory and of no value.

Señor Merry del Val is well known in Mallorca. He has visited the Island in his yacht and stayed for a considerable time.

The Merry del Val family stood high in the favor of the departed Spanish monarchy. The Marqués was ambassador in London, and his brother, Cardinal Merry del Val, was one of the chief dignitaries of the church in Spain.

Two Artists Exhibit Paintings, Sculpture At Terreno Gallery

The exhibition of paintings by Miguel Campomar at the Sol y Sombra galleries in El Terreno is continuing for another week. Until Wednesday the other gallery at the Sol y Sombra was occupied by paintings and sculptures by the American artist Lisa Langley.

Miss Langley is returning to the United States by way of Paris. Her exhibition could not therefore be prolonged.

Critics who saw her works in the El Terreno exhibition described her as a «painter of the night». The somberness of her coloring and her preference for night subjects justify the description.

The titles «Luz de noche» and «Luz de luna» sufficiently describe their subjects. Their atmosphere is in striking contrast to most paintings of Mallorca, which emphasize the brilliant sun and strong contrasts of the island scene.

Miss Langley's energetic travels round the island provided her with some subjects which have not been worn thin by many brushes, as have certain well-known Mallorquin scenes. Calobra and Mount Randa figure in her canvasses.

The group of fishermen has been handled as might have been expected from a painter who is also a sculptress. Ships in harbor form the subject of two studies.

The general impression of Miss Langley's paintings is that her technique is not yet perfect, but her coloring and the imagination in which she dips her brush give an impression of character.

The sculptures are another matter. Here the artist is more sure of her medium, and the result is nearly perfect. Several small figures and a portrait of a dramatist were on view with the paintings.

Miguel Campomar's work is varied and unusual. Two pictures of Cabrera stand out in his collection. They are of the old castle and a sunset.

The deep, rather hard colors of the Cabrera subjects contrast with the diaphanous clearness of the waterfront scene entitled «Casas, Sta. Catalina.» The despised suburb has provided Señor Campomar with another subject in its bridge.

The Mallorquin painter has drawn a goodly share of his inspiration from Palma itself. Besides the Santa Catalina pictures, his exhibit includes studies of the picturesque old Plaza de Atarazanas, tucked away behind the Lonja, and of the odoriferous Jonquet.

Besides the landscapes Campomar is showing a couple of portraits and some figure studies. The latter show the same unusual qualities as the landscapes.

Petra Town Prepares To Commemorate 150th Anniversary Of Founder Of California Missions

Don Jaime Oliver Febré, president of the organizing committee of the ceremonies for celebrating the 150th anniversary of Fray Junípero Serra, called the other day on Don Emilio Darder, mayor of Palma, at the city hall to invite him to the celebration.

The latter is fixed for August 28 at Petra, the Mallorquin township which was the birthplace of Serra. Councillor Ventura Gassol of the Catalan Generalidad is to be present as the representative of the Catalan government.

Señor Oliver was accompanied by Don Antonio Rubí, chief of ceremonial of the Generalidad, and the corresponding official of the Diputación of the Balearic province. They were received by Mayor Darder, Deputy Mayor Jaime García, Don Andrés Crespi, president of the city culture commission, and Don Antonio Piña, chief of ceremonial of the city corporation.

The mayor thanked Señor Oliver for the invitation to the Petra ceremony. He also asked Señor Rubí to convey to the Catalan president and councillors his thanks for the message of greeting carried by their representative.

Fray Junípero Serra, the 18th century missionary, is regarded as the founder both of San Francisco and of California itself as a civilized state. While his fellow-countrymen are commemorating his death in Petra, the same event will be celebrated on a much larger scale in the state that was the scene of his labors.

San Francisco city and the state of California are organizing ceremonies in honor of their founder. Other states will be represented by their governors. The federal government itself is contributing by issuing commemorative stamps.

Don Miguel Ramis, writing in the Palma newspaper *El Correo de Mallorca*, quotes the Mallorquin friar's own writings in describing the inhabitants of California at the time of the founding of the Spanish missions there. The Indians astonished and shocked the good fathers by going

about completely unclothed. Sometimes they were friendly. Often they were not.

A greater number of «Gentiles» swooped down upon the newly founded mission of San Diego on August 15, 1769, armed for war and giving wild cries. They shot clouds of arrows at the mission and carried off everything that took their fancy.

Fray Junípero's servant, a lad named José María, ran into Serra's hut with an arrow through his throat. «Father,» he gasped out, «absolve me, for the Indians have killed me.» The priest gave him absolution, and he died immediately afterwards.

Fray Junípero himself had more than one narrow escape from death at the hands of those to whom he brought the blessings of civilization and the faith. Another Mallorquin, Fray Luis Jaime of San Juan, suffered martyrdom in another attack on San Diego mission on November 5, 1775.

Father Serra saved the Californian missions from being abandoned by securing the interest of the viceroy of Mexico, whose jurisdiction extended over all the Spanish colonies in North America. Don Antonio Bucarell, His Catholic Majesty's new representative in that overseas kingdom, became the decided protector of the civilizing labor of the friars.

King Carlos III presented the Santa Clara mission with a bell which was known as the «Carolina Concepción Francisca». It is on record that it could be heard at a distance of 14 leagues.

Father Serra was always asking for bells for his foundations, where they filled a most important function. It was by tolling their bells that the missionary fathers called the Indians together to receive instruction.

Not only did they teach them the doctrines of the church in their own language and in Spanish. They also taught reading, writing and arithmetic, and most important of all, agriculture. Thus was founded the Spanish colony of California, afterwards absorbed into the United States.

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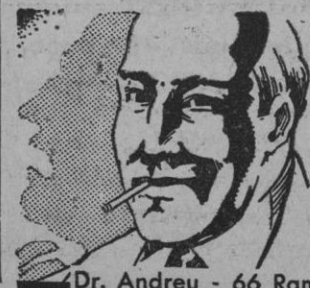
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ON THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. St. John E. Dowling arrived in Palma last week. Mr. Dowling is a member of the Paris staff of the London «Daily Mail». Shortly after his arrival, Mr. Dowling injured his head on rocks while swimming. The injury, while not considered serious, has, unfortunately, interfered with his holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Dowling are stopping at the Palma Bay Pension.

The gala «A Night in Sing Sing» held in the garden of the Hotel Bellver in Terreno on Friday evening was extremely successful and well attended. The affair was sponsored by the Amigos de España. Among those present were, Don Lorenzo Roses, Miss Katherine Scott, Don José Kusche and Mrs. Rorde.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves expect to leave Palma today. Mr. Graves is a well known London journalist. His brother, who is now a resident of Deyá, is the noted poet, Robert Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Graves are bound for Biarritz.

Arriving on the Llandoverly Castle this week from London were the following: E. W. Andrews, C. R. Baron and Mrs. Baron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coni, Miss Deacock, Miss L. A. Emus, Mrs. Forbes, A. Graham, M. W. Hallett, Mrs. L. C. Harris, Mr. Haworth, Miss Light, Mr. McLineux, Miss P. M. Parker, Miss F. Plews, C. F. Richmond, L. Schusert and son, B. Scott, Mrs. Spicer, Miss Spicer, C. Von Braun and Mrs. Von Braun, Miss M. Baker, Miss D. W. Courbet, Miss C. Hemming, Miss A. Insley, Mrs. F. Searless, H. Turpin, and others.

General Don Francisco Franco, military commander of the Balearic Islands, left Thursday night for Barcelona on his way to Madrid. The minister of war has summoned General Franco for the purpose of consulting him on the subject of the new army estimates.

Leaving on the S. S. Llandoverly Castle for Marseilles were Tibor Lasics and Miss Iverina Norcott. Friends of Miss Norcott accompanied her to the boat and expressed their desire that she return in the near future.

At the general meeting of the Alcudia Golf Club held at the Golf Hotel in Alcudia the following were elected officers: Don Jaime Enseñat, president; Don M. Gual and M. F. Lion, vice presidents, and the Marques de Dos Aguas, Captain P. Munn, T. McDermot, Don Gabriel Olives, Don José Gual, members of the club committee. Lt. Colonel F. O. Bowen remains the secretary and also was named captain of the club. Among those who attended the meeting, in addition to those mentioned above, were the following: Miss Webb, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Conroy, Miss Purse, and Paul de Castonier.

A phonograph concert was given by L. G. Dobbs who lives in Corp Mari to a group of friends. Mr. Dobbs made the loud speaker which he uses.

Jacob Wissner, who has lived in Palma for some time and whose painting is well known to many here, has gone to Pollensa, where he will remain until autumn. At that time he expects to return to Palma. Mr. Wissner takes his work seriously, so that it is unlikely that he will allow himself a great amount of time for social gatherings.

Mrs. Harry Clark expects to leave for Algiers for a short holiday. She will sail sometime during the coming week and after a few weeks in Algiers will travel to Paris where she will meet her mother. Mrs. Clark will stay in her apartment in Paris.

Two more Terreno-ites have taken to the hills for the summer months. Miss Mable Buck and Miss Williams who occupied the charming little cottage next to the Victoria Hotel terrace have taken a house in Genova until October 1. Miss Williams has been confined to her bed for the past week but is now showing signs of improvement.

Sir Philip Magnus, after a short stay on the Island, left for England last Thursday.

The Honorable Mrs. Miriam Williams, who has rented the show-place, Canet, for many years, recently bought the property from the Gual de Torrella family, in whose position it had been for centuries.

Christian Scientists

are now meeting Sundays at 11 o'clock at calle 14 de Abril, 37 (Mallorca Junior Club)

Samper Astonished At Rumor Of Crisis; Will Meet Congress

(Continued from page 1)

stated that he had conferred with Señor Gil Robles, leader of the Right wing confederation, and that nothing would happen to change the political situation.

The process of fusion between the Radical Democrats led by Ex-Premier Martínez Barrio and the Radical Socialists of Señor Gordón Ordax appears to be proceeding smoothly. It is doubted however whether Señor Sánchez Román, who has been offered the presidency of the united party, will bring his National Republicans into the fold.

Interviewed at San Sebastián, he confirmed the fact that Señor Gordón has visited him and handed him a long document. He declared he did not know whether it contained the program of the proposed united party of the Left. «I will examine it,» he added, «but I do not know when I shall finish doing so.»

Señor Gordón, interviewed in Madrid on his return, declared that his interview with the National Republican chief had been very cordial. He added that if Ex-Premier Azaña's Left Republicans could not be persuaded into the union, at least they would be able to find a basis for immediate common action with the new party.

«We shall not achieve union with the Socialists,» he concluded, «but we hope they will view our intentions with sympathy.»

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday—The cruiser Sussex, in which the Duke of Gloucester will make his trip to Australia to represent the king in the Melbourne Centenary celebrations, arrived at Sheerness yesterday on completion of her trials. On Friday next she will sail for Gibraltar and Marseilles. The Duke will travel overland to Marseilles and join the ship at that port.

PEKING, Saturday — Latest reports indicate that everything is apparently quiet, if not entirely normal, in Foochow which has been menaced by the approach of Communist forces for some time. Despatches state that these forces are gradually being suppressed to the north of the town, and the river is reported clear of them as far as Yen Ping. The main body of the insurgents has moved to Leinkiang, with the troops of the 49th and 87th divisions of the Chinese Army in hot pursuit.

BELGRADE, Saturday — Prince George, youngest son of the King of England, has arrived at the Jugo-Slavian city of Leibach by airplane from Munich, and con-

tinued his journey at once to Bled, where Queen Marie is already in residence. King Alexander is expected in a few days. Although it has been repeatedly stated that the visit is of a purely private nature, the general assumption is that an effort to increase British exports to Balkan countries will be made.

PARIS, Saturday—One hundred and twenty thousand francs have been voted by the Ministry of Home Affairs for preliminary assistance to the relatives and dependents of Jews killed in the recent riots in and around Constantine in Algeria. According to the official statement 27 Jews were killed, while private estimates place the number at at least 60.

COCK, Rhineland, Saturday—In the presence of the directors and a confidential committee of employees of a large firm of margarine makers here vast bundles of documents arising out of former disputes between employers and workers were burned in the factory yard. Speeches emphasized that this act symbolized the end of class warfare in Germany between leaders and led.

COSYNS TAKES OFF ON STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

BRUSSELS, Saturday — Max Cosyns, former collaborator of Professor Auguste Piccard, took off this morning on a balloon ascension into the stratosphere.

In the balloon there are both sand and water ballast to be released as gas escapes and the bag tends to sink.

Cosyns, before taking off, stated that the winds now prevailing will probably carry him to Austria, Bavaria or Czechoslovakia. He made no boast that he would create a new record, but stated that the instruments in his gondola should record several now unknown facts concerning cosmic rays.

ENGLISHWOMAN ROBBED

Mrs. Elisabeth Boran, an Englishwoman living in El Terreno, has reported to the police that she was attacked and robbed in the pine wood at Son Buit on Thursday.

The footpad, a young man, went up to Mrs. Boran and struck her on the head, at the same time snatching her handbag. Then he fled.

The bag contained a five pound note, a 25 peseta note, some silver, keys and a photograph. The civil guards of El Terreno have reported the occurrence to the police judge, and the robber is being sought.

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Droves Of Frenchmen Swell Tourist Traffic

Droves of Frenchmen overshadow smaller groups of foreign visitors to Mallorca, according to figures compiled by the Fomento del Turismo for the month past.

In 30 days, 1987 French citizens appeared at the Borne offices of the Fomento in search of information on the Island's historical spots. Compared to them, the number of other visitors were small, but there were nevertheless 1559 Germans to be catered to, 1178 Englishmen and 499 Americans.

Otherwise, the inquiries made by foreigners were as follows: 76 Swedes, seven Norwegians, five Danes, 38 South Americans, 37 Dutch, 43 Belgians, 101 Italians, 151 Swiss, 12 Hungarians, four Czechs, three Portuguese, 17 Rumanians, six Japs and a pair of lonely Russians.

During the same month 22 ships on cruise anchored in the port. These brought to the Island 8,372 tourists, practically all of whom made shore excursions and in one way or another increased the general trade of Mallorca during their brief visits.

Deputies Are Dinner Guests At Formentor; Mallorquin Dances Presented As Attraction

FORMENTOR (Pollensa)—Deputies to the Cortes, who have been discussing the rules and regulations governing foreign residents of the Island were the dinner guests last Sunday of Don Jaime Enseñat at the Hotel Formentor.

The deputy, Don Juan Estelrich, during his stay, took an active part in the entertainments planned for the guests of the hotel, having donated some of the prizes to the winners of the ping pong tournament.

The ping pong tournament was entered by all of the enthusiastic players in the hotel. A. Hope took the men's championship cup, while Mrs. Leo Levy was the winner of the ladies' championship. Mrs. Levy received her prize from M. Albert Sarraut, former premier of France and now minister of the interior in the Doumergue cabinet. Miss Jane Brodrick received the second prize for ladies.

Lady Salisbury presented a number of prizes handed to those who placed in the tournament.

On both Saturday and Sunday nights there were gala dinners at the latter of which the guests again witnessed typical Mallorquin dances performed by Mallorquin performers from Pollensa.

These folk-dances, amusing to foreigners because at no time are the woman and man allowed to touch each other, have been handed down through the centuries. They cannot be danced to modern music. Consequently, the dancing teams bring with them their own orchestras, which are composed of stringed instruments and accordions.

Unknown to most foreigners, the Mallorquin music has been recorded by the makers of Victor discs and can be had from the stock of folklore records. The mechanical rendition is excellent, but much would be lost if the dances were put on without the line of swaying Mallorquin guitarists and accordionists, who, in their chairs, keep time to their own music and the movements of the dancers.

The flow of transients that has been moving in and out of the hotel during the entire season continued throughout the week, but the shifting tide of tourists failed to dislodge many of the more or less permanent guests who are spending lengthy vacations or actually living in Formentor.

During the week, the following either registered at the hotel or were staying on:

Lord and Lady Salisbury (Hatfield, England), Frank Vosper (the well-known British author and actor), Geoffrey Hann (theatrical producer of London), the Count and Countess Charles de Vogué, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Paul, Miss Orr Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Castiglioni, Mrs. George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baron and party, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. L. Spicer, Dr. and Mrs. Aldo Weiss, Miss Gunda Holstetter, Dr. and Mrs. Muller and Colonel Ivor Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, the British journalists, were here for a short stay, but moved to Palma to continue their tours of points of interest in the Island.

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Olympic *	Aug. 22	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Aug. 28	White Star
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C. di Savoia *	Aug. 22	Villefranche	N. Y.	Aug. 29	Italia
Pres. Harding *	Aug. 23	Havre	N. Y.	Aug. 31	U. S. Lines
Deutschland *	Aug. 23	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Aug. 30	Ham. Amer.
Amer. Trader	Aug. 24	London	N. Y.	Sep. 5	A. Merchant.
St. Louis	Aug. 24	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Sep. 2	Ham. Amer.

* 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.

Promoter-Torero In Corrida At Pollensa

Melchor Delmonte, one of the toreros who will take part in the novillada at Pollensa this afternoon, is something of a promoter in his own right and has been responsible for many of the spectacles put on in the past in the neat little arena on the other side of the Island.

Delmonte is a Mallorquin, one of a handful of toreros from the Island who have ever been able to crash into the professional class and stay there for any length of time.

The torero once was looked upon as the Island's hope, but since the rise of young Jaime Pericás his chances in that direction have been wrecked. He is, however, still very much in the profession and takes part in many of the smaller novilladas without horses.

A few years ago Delmonte was rather badly hurt in the ring, and it was during his absence as a torero that he developed as a promoter. It can be said for him that he honestly tries to procure good animals. On one occasion, he traveled personally to Salamanca to choose suitable bulls.

The corrida this afternoon should be well patronized, for the other side of the Island is not without its aficionados, and they probably will turn out to see a novillada in which the young bulls are from the ranch of Marcial Lalanda.

On the cartel with Delmonte will be Alfredo Coll, Herrerito «Chico» and Antonio Martín.

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Two-Way Extension Of Paseo de Sagrera Now Nearly Complete

The two-way traffic lanes on the Paseo de Sagrera, which have existed along the more important stretch of that avenue for some time, have been extended almost to the dry river, and the paving work is nearly completed.

Already the double lanes are open to traffic, and motoring over the roadways and walking on the central promenades are far more pleasant than they have been.

The improvement marks another step in perfecting the automobile communication between Palma and Terreno. A very rough patch still exists after the end of Paseo de Sagrera is passed, but when this is traversed, the motorist again finds himself on good road, the paving project on the main Terreno highway (Calle Son Armadams-Calle 14 de Abril) having been finished for many weeks. Actually, the improvement has opened up a much longer stretch than the one from Palma to Terreno, for the road beyond the suburb is in good condition.

As soon as the Paseo de Sagrera work is complete, the authorities plan to commence work on the one rough patch now marring the highway to Terreno. This work should not take long, as the patch is comparatively short and the foundation for a new road is very solid.

Another project upon which work is expected to start in the near future is the redemption of the lowlands beneath the bridge over the dry riverbed. Architects' tentative designs call for a small but attractive park here, with walks for idlers, but with space for the fishermen to dry their nets left open.

Beyond the solid ground, where the shallow water and dumped refuse now shelter one of the most remarkable if hardly delightful, odors in Europe, refilling and cleaning is called for.

Eventually, it is believed this rather unpleasant section of the Isle of Gold and Mother of Pearl will be redeemed and made clean and sanitary.

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OUT OF MY HEAD

By HARRY GALLAND

The accident last week in Austria which caused the death of Don Gonzalo, youngest son of the former rulers of Spain, aroused extraordinary interest in the country which presumably is finished with that family.

Three years ago the young republic apparently could not forget the king fast enough. Few newspapers gave more than a passing mention to the fact that the former royal family had gone to Fontainebleau, or to how they were passing their days in exile.

There was far too much happening in Spain. The republic was establishing itself, the constitution was being set up and approved, new laws were being passed, a clean sweep, insofar as it could be made, was in process. Hope ran high and there was little time to think of what the discarded king and his family were doing.

If Alfonso went to England to play polo, it was interesting to British editors, but the Spanish newsmen passed it by. Alcala Zamora, provisional premier and head of the government during those first days of the infant republic, was the man of the hour, and every move of his was reported with care. Alfonso? He was definitely out of the running.

Little by little, however, interest in the doings of the former rulers of Spain has returned in their own country. The marriage of the Prince of the Asturias to a Cuban girl, which forced him to renounce his rights, was told of at length in the Spanish press.

Within a year or two everything Alfonso and his family did, every move they made, was carefully watched in Spain. It was not a question of awakening interest in a monarchy once again so much as curiosity, natural enough, to know what the exiled family was doing.

Thus the news of the death of the youngest member of the family was featured last week throughout the country. Not only the monarchists, and there are a sizeable number in Spain, but every citizen was interested.

The young *infante* was motoring with his sister when the accident occurred. He was fond of motoring, about the only sport which was open to him. And that fondness for motoring must have been inherited from his father, who liked nothing better than to travel about the country incognito at roaring speeds whenever he could manage it.

Once a new policeman in a village a few miles from the palace in Madrid was told that in the course of the evening the king would probably be driving his car through at a high speed.

Eventually the king did come along, driving at his usual breakneck speed. As he reached the center of the village he was stopped by the policeman. The king was surprised and asked if there had been an accident.

«No,» said the guardia, «but there will be if you drive as fast as that. And besides, the King of Spain is ahead.»

«But I am the King,» said Alfonso.

«Well,» said the cop, «that may be, and you will find seven other kings in the calabozo. Seven cars went by at high speed, and each driver said he was the King of Spain!»

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Palma Police Study Methods Of Foreign Bureau In Barcelona

BARCELONA—Señor Vaquer, chief of the aliens' investigation section of the central government's police bureau in Catalonia, is finding time between his other duties to guide and satisfy the inquiries of a detective inspector from Palma, who has come to study the working of his section.

It is intended, so far as is possible, to imitate the organization and methods of Señor Vaquer's section in the foreigners' bureau of the Palma headquarters of the Balearic police.

The status of the central government's Barcelona police bureau may be compared to that of federal agents in the United States. The police of Catalonia are under the control of the local government, but Madrid reserves to its own agents all matters referring to foreigners or otherwise possessing international character.

Señor Vaquer was responsible for organizing the section which operates under his orders. Its task is to keep itself informed, as unobtrusively as possible, of the activities of foreigners in Catalonia and particularly in cosmopolitan Barcelona, in order to weed out undesirables.

An adequately staffed and well organized foreign department of the police, capable of separating the sheep from the goats, has long been advocated in the Palma press as a more effective alternative to the special rules applying to foreigners in the Balearic province.

The special requirements were imposed in order to prevent espionage. Locally much scepticism was expressed as to the amount of justification for the spy scare which alarmed Madrid.

Moreover it was and is argued that no amount of regulations about passports and registration can keep out spies. Having a definite task to perform in a definite place, such people are willing to go to whatever trouble may be necessary to get through the official net.

The merest suggestion of red tape, on the other hand, is often enough to scare away the genuine tourist. Those who travel for pleasure, faced with the choice between several resorts all of which sound equally attractive when described, will tend to make for the one that allows them to arrive, remain and depart with the least possible fuss.

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TROOPS AND POLICE GUARD IRISH SALE OF CATTLE FOR TAX

(Continued from page 1)

nues to increase. The government's attempts to collect the land annuities are costing the treasury more than the sums collected, and are throwing the farmers into the arms of the opposition.

General Owen O'Duffy, the blue shirt leader, has declared that the government is responsible for the death of Lynch, who was killed in the Cork disturbances. The general was present with Ex-President Michael O'Collins at the vast demonstration which marked the funeral of the shot man.

The farmers in general regard the sales as adding insult to injury. They claim that their inability to pay is caused by the loss of the English market, which resulted from the trade war caused by the government's refusal to continue paying the land annuities to England. De Valera's efforts to collect for the Irish treasury the money he refused to England have roused the greatest indignation.

Fate Of Ashes To Be Decided By Last Test

(Continued from page 1)

field. There is also the slow bowler Peebles. His selection came as a surprise as he had played in only seven first class cricket matches this season. His bowling however was good in those matches.

The batsmen chosen are Wyatt (captain), Walters, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Hendren, and Leyland. All of them are thoroughly familiar with the bowling of the Australians.

Charles Graves Says --

(Continued from page 1)

Elder Statesman to do that, even at Formentor, is fabulous. When, next day, he put on a bathing dress, I wondered whether Spanish beer had been taking toll of my eyesight. The strain was terrific on the two succeeding days. Would he, or would he not appear in a simple pair of slippers? By last Friday I could not stand it any longer. I moved over to the Hotel Mediterraneo in Palma, keeping, however, in close touch with the concierge at Formentor. As I write, the latest bulletin is indecisive. Possibly Frank Vosper, the well-known London dramatist who is holidaying there, will write a play about it. A symbolic pair of slippers brooding over the lovely scenery would be a 20th Century Sword of Damocles which, I fancy, the public would find irresistible.

But here I am in Palma and every morning a new luxury cruising vessel puts into port and the autobuses trundle along to Soller and elsewhere. Why is it that the men responsible for planning the cruises of the big shipping companies always include Palma? The answer is that the older people can go sight seeing and the younger generation can bathe. It is a pity that the Alcudia Golf Course is not further advanced. But you cannot build Rome even in a fortnight.

Your night clubs are fine. But in heaven's name, can't you get better saxophonists? The pianists, too, seem to play for their own enjoyment instead of for their clients. In other words, the tempo is always either too fast or too slow. Of course the Trocadero is closed, so I am unable to pass judgment on what I gather is the Ciro's of Mallorca.

Brief though my visit has been I am able to explode one widely spread fallacy—that there are no chestnut trees in the Island. I found one in Señor Quint Zaforteza's garden at Alfabia and tried to teach a small boy how to play «corkers.» After all, one must make an effort to leave an impression even on so deliberately mediaeval a place as Mallorca.

But here I will leave you—adding the prophecy that your Island is certain to become the future Riviera and the play ground of Europe if you can possibly persuade the authorities in Spain to improve your connections by sea and air with the Mainland. So what?

ENGLAND, FRANCE WILL BE ASKED TO APPROVE ADDITION

(Continued from page 1)

ness was proved throughout the year.

It was understood that the increased army was to be used to combat difficulty in maintaining domestic peace only, and with that understanding Austria was told to go ahead. The agreement has not been violated.

Mussolini has stated again and again that he would stand behind all efforts to maintain the independence of Austria. The declaration was repeated two weeks ago when an abortive Nazi uprising attempted to overturn the government and resulted in the killing of Chancellor Dollfuss, which horrified and caused indignation throughout Europe.

Il Duce massed troops on the border, sending several divisions amounting to 140,000 men, the strongest display of army strength since the war, to make clear that he was serious in his purpose. The troops were held ready for instant action, and were only gradually withdrawn when it was seen that the Austrian situation was under the control of the government.

That Mussolini's determination to prevent Nazi domination in Austria and to put down terrorist activities should they get out of hand received the approval of France and England was made clear last year when they immediately gave their permission for the augmenting of the Austrian Army.

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