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CIVIL GUARD KILLED BATTLE WITH BANDIT GRENADES USED

MALAGA, Tuesday

Civil Guards operating in the Sierra de Camorra in the province of Málaga have succeeded in capturing the bandit known as «Almirez» after a battle in which Civil Guard José Pendón Pastor was killed.

When the wanted man was known to be hiding in the Sierra, a general search of the hills was undertaken by parties of Civil Guards under the general direction of Lieutenant Colonel Rosas. A pair of *guardias* ran their quarry to earth in a cave at nightfall on Monday.

Fearing to expose themselves to the fire of their hidden opponent, they sent for reinforcements and waited. «Almirez» slipped past them under cover of the darkness, and took refuge in another cave at a place called Acebuche.

Constable Pendón Pastor and other *guardias* found his new retreat and approached cautiously. Constable Pendón however showed his head above a rock in attempting to see into the cave mouth, and received a bullet through his brain.

Siege Of Cave

The killer dragged his victim's body into the cave to obtain the dead man's Mauser rifle and cartridges, and continued firing through the opening, which was barely large enough for a man to pass through. Lieutenant Colonel Rosas arrived with reinforcements, which he placed so as to command all the approaches to the cave.

Hand grenades were thrown to enlarge the opening, and «Almi-

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RIOTS IN TUNIS BEY FORCED TO USE FISTS

According to despatches to the Royalist journal *Action Francaise* today Communist agitators in Tunis are making things extremely difficult for the government there. The French paper demands action from the home government.

The report states that when the Bey of Tunis was paying his state visit to the Mosque during the Feast of Ramadan, he was the object of hostile Communist demonstrations, in the course of which he was denounced as a «renegade» and «a hireling of France.»

During New Year's Eve, according to the allegations in the *Action Francaise*, Communists surrounded the Bey's suite and compelled them to listen to inflammatory speeches demanding the abolition of «French slavery», as well as the return of certain natives who had been expelled for political reasons from Tunisian territory.

A scuffle took place when the Bey left the Mosque later, and the ruler was obliged to use his fists in order to defend himself until French gendarmes cleared the street.

The *Action Francaise* criticizes the attitude of the French authorities in Tunis, whom the paper accuses of remaining passive in the face of such grave provocation.

What the Royalist journal does not add is that such manifestations are not unusual, and are therefore put down and forgotten by the local government as they arise.

The Bey is also merely a figurehead, who must obey the demands of the French Governor. He is important as the head of the Moslems in the territory, and not as the head of the government.

It is believed in well informed circles here that the home government will choose to ignore the ac-

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MR. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE MAY JOIN THE CABINET

ELECTION PLANS

LONDON, Tuesday

The exciting possibility that the Right Hon. David Lloyd George may shortly return to the Government bench on which he formerly sat as Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer and Coalition Premier is suggested by the political correspondent of the «Morning Post» in an article published in that newspaper yesterday.

That writer stresses the declaration of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that the Government will refrain from voicing any opinion concerning Mr. Lloyd George's «New Deal» proposals until their details have been made known. He suggests that the National Government may decide to include the former Premier's schemes in its own programme at the next general election.

In that case the correspondent suggests that Mr. Lloyd George would join the Government. He adds that extensive reconstruction of the Cabinet would become inevitable in order to find a place for him in it.

Mr. Lloyd George, according to the «Morning Post» writer, has a large sum of money at his disposal for election purposes. He intends if need be to put up his own candidates in support of his policy.

Plans Speeches

The «Welsh Wizard» launched his campaign for reviving industry and relieving unemployment in a speech made at Bangor, in his native Wales, on his seventy-second birthday last Thursday. He has arranged to address a series of meetings throughout the country, at which the details of his plan will be explained.

Viscount Snowden, the former Labour Chancellor whose tenure of that office made nearly as much stir as that of Mr. Lloyd George, has promised his support to the

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LINDBERGH CASE

FLEMINGTON, Tuesday

On the fourteenth day of the Lindbergh baby murder trial yesterday evidence was taken of the accused Bruno Hauptmann's sudden access of wealth during 1932, the year the kidnapping and murder took place.

A revenue witness stated that all of the \$50,000 which had been paid as ransom money had finally been traced. The numbers of the bills of the ransom had been recorded before it was paid over to the criminal or criminals. There was no other testimony during the day.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMOND NEW PROCESS FOR MAKING THEM

VIENNA, Tuesday

A new claim has just been put forward that diamonds can be produced artificially. The discoverer of the process is an engineer, Doctor Hans Karabacek, who declared in an interview with the press yesterday that the small glistening crystals on a green baize table which flashed brilliantly under electric lights were real diamonds he had made, and which were indistinguishable from those found in the celebrated African mines.

Experts present at the interview declared that the stones are identical in appearance with ordinary diamonds. Karabacek's stones have a diameter of four millimeters. They are thus quite different from those made by Moissan over 40 years ago, and for which the scientist received the Nobel prize.

Dr. Karabacek says that his artificial diamonds are made by the action of iron filings in a blast furnace. The furnace slag temperature is 1,000 degrees Celsius, with a pressure of 1,500 atmospheres. This causes the formation of carbon crystals.

The catch in the discovery, however, is that the synthetic stones are at present no cheaper to produce than those obtained naturally by mining. Though Karabacek's reputation predisposes the belief that his statements are correct and honest, scientists are taking the announcement cautiously for the moment.

As yet the doctor has not claimed that it will soon be possible for him to produce artificial diamonds more cheaply than the natural product, but it is known that he is working on the problem.

Small diamonds have been made in laboratories for more than 40 years. The discovery which will be

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MR. GANDHI'S ACTIVITIES CHARGE IN INDIA ASSEMBLY

NEW DELHI, Tuesday

A sharp skirmish between Government supporters and members of the opposition over the alleged theft of an official document marked the first day's session of the newly elected Legislative Assembly of British India here yesterday.

The debate arose on the subject of the Village Industries Association founded by Mr. Gandhi. Reference was made to the publication in the Indian press of a Government circular relating to the Association.

Sir Henry Craik alleged that a document had been sold to newspapers by a Government employee, or stolen from the office archives. The opposition assailed him for taking up what they described as an unworthy attitude of suspicion towards Mr. Gandhi, but he maintained his assertion and added that the Government would not withdraw any part of it.

It is understood that the Government contends that the Village Industries Association is aimed at bringing about revolution in Indian villages.

The Untouchables

Mr. Gandhi recently severed connection with the All-India Congress Party, which owes its election and the hold it has gathered over the Indian masses to his influence. The separation was due to his inability to persuade the caste Hindu Nationalists to join him in his campaign to improve the condition of the so-called Untouchables, and the Mahatma announced at the time that he

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FRENCH VISIT TO GERMAN TOMB

BERLIN, Tuesday

Since the day when Napoleon, accompanied by the generals of his staff, stopped to visit the tomb of Frederick the Great at the Garrison Church in Potsdam, no official representative of the French nation had visited the spot until yesterday, when delegates of the French agricultural organisations sent to Berlin to confer with German agricultural associations went to see the sights of the ancient royal residential town accompanied by Chief Staff Leader Doktor Winter.

The two events, however, stand in sharp contrast to each other. At the time of his visit, Napoleon's thoughts were evidently absorbed

in the brilliant military achievements of the Prussian king, who had only been dead two decades.

Overhearing some tittering remark by one of the French generals in his staff while the group was at the tomb, Napoleon turned in anger and shouted, «Silence! Were he still alive we shouldn't be standing here!»

The French peasant leader yesterday also stood silently, deep in thought. But apparently Frederick the Great's military greatness was not what impressed him most.

After some minutes, he turned at last to one of his own countrymen and said reverently, «It was he who taught his farmers to make two ears of corn grow where there had only been one before.»

DROWNED WOMAN IDENTIFIED

The identification of the corpse found floating near Alcudia as that of Doctor Mary O'Leary of Dublin, a passenger on the liner *Voltaire*, is confirmed by the official reports received by the Civil Government in Palma from the chief detective in Alcudia and from the municipal court of that town.

The facts ascertained at the inquiry held in Alcudia, according to the detective, «permit logically and rationally of the belief» that the body found floating between the Barqueres and Clot de Alcudia beaches is that of the missing passenger. Doctor O'Leary jumped from the *Voltaire* at 5:10 a.m. on December 31, when the ship was passing the Dragonera islet soon after leaving Palma, and all efforts to find her were unsuccessful.

The postmortem examination made at Alcudia showed that the

body had been alive in the water for two hours, had died by drowning and showed no marks of violence. The suicide theory is confirmed by the fact the body was found completely nude, although the passenger jumped overboard fully dressed.

The corpse was exposed for identification in the morgue of the town cemetery at Alcudia for 24 hours. A representative of the British Vice-Consulate in Palma travelled to Alcudia to assist in identifying it, and was present at the inquiry.

Complete identification was possible, as the body had been in the sea for a fortnight when it was found. The apparent age and general description, however, corresponded to those of the missing man.

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GOING UP

Soon, if we are to believe our
own and other papers published
in Spain, a Spanish scientist and
balloonist will make an ascent into
the stratosphere in an attempt to
return to his native country the
honour of possessing the world's
altitude record.

Once upon a time, simply to soar
higher than any other man was
an achievement of enough import-
ance; now, like ocean hopping,
it is flying (in its literal sense),
and has lost its glamour. Consequently,
before each flight is commenced,
a *raison d'être* has to be discovered.

The ocean flier usually says he is
exploring the commercial routes of
the future; the aeronaut has a
galactic story—he is looking for the
cosmic ray.

Now, there is reason to suppose
that the discovery of the cosmic
ray will result in great benefit to
mankind—the butcher, the baker, the
candlestick maker, and even you
and I. But we are willing to bet
that the beer in Munich against a
glass of the flattest Mallorquin
is that not one aeronaut in five
has the remotest idea of what a
cosmic ray is, or would be able to
point his finger on one if he saw it
and say: «Eureka, the COSMIC
RAY!»

Exploring the cosmic ray is akin
to splitting the atom. A few years
ago a person only needed the lens
of the scientist to account for his
presence in anyone's bedroom or
on his porch roof. Accosted, he
was needed to explain his pres-
ence by saying, «The atom, you
know, I'm looking for one to split.»
Today the Mighty Atom is small
atoms compared to its younger
brother, Ray. How many front pag-
es we wonder, will be made in the
next decade by pseudo scientists
pretending search for the
cosmic ray is a mark for their own desire
to see their names in print?

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

A law for the enforcement of an
eight hour day for cocktail party
hosts and hostesses is being advoc-
ated today by Mr. Richard Harter
and Mrs. Pamela de Prizer. And
the cause is more than apparent.
It could be called painfully appar-
ent.

NOON COCKTAILS:—

It can be added that Mr. Harter
and Mrs. de Prizer were joint
sponsors of one of the season's
gayest and longest cocktail part-
ies last Sunday morning, after-
noon, and evening. The first guest
arrived with the Sunday cock's
crow (at 11 a.m.) and the last group
arrived at the very proper hour
of 5 p.m. and left several hours
later.

THOSE PRESENT:—

Among the numerous guests at
Sunday's affair in the modern and
extremely beautiful Genova villa
recently occupied by Mrs. de Prizer,
were the following: Mr. Geoffrey
Holdsworth, Mr. Kevin Patrick
O'Brien Kavanagh, Miss Erica
Beric, Mrs. Camilla Sommers, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Mrs.
Kathleen Mc Clintock, Miss Nan
Wooler, Mr. Michael Cumberlege,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gavett,

Miss Hippie Secher, Mr. Ash Day,
Mrs. Maud Brooks left the Island
for Marseilles last week after a
long stay here. They will return to
England in the near future.

Five members of the honourable
and lucrative profession of jour-
nalism-as-practiced-in-Palma at-
tended a preliminary dinner given
in their honor by Mrs. de Prizer
and Mr. Harter. The latter has
just recently rejoined the said
profession.

ARRIVED:—

General Enrique Marzo has re-
cently arrived in Mallorca coming
from Madrid. The general was for-
merly minister of Gobernacion and
was at one time Captain General of
the Balearic Islands. He will visit
his good friends here, the Señores
Saridakis.

RECITAL:—

Today's recital by Mr. Hamish
Cochrane will be attended by
Lady Brentford, who will come
down to El Terreno from her char-
ming country house in Bonanova.
Mr. Cochrane gives weekly recitals
in El Terreno, and they have be-
come increasingly popular among
the members of the Anglo-Amer-
ican colony.

TO FRANCE:—

Mrs. Margaret Gurney, Miss Ali-
ce Gurney, Mr. George Brooks and

Mrs. Maud Brooks left the Island
for Marseilles last week after a
long stay here. They will return to
England in the near future.

TO LIVERPOOL:—

Departures last week for Liver-
pool include the following: Mr. and
Mrs. E. Ambler, Lieut. and Mrs. M.
Atkinson, Mr. H. Bell, Miss A. E.
Beveridge, Miss M. Boyd, Mrs. F.
Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. F. Coate,
Mr. E. Crowther, Miss L. Crowther
and Mrs. Crowther, Miss J. Dyce,
Mrs. E. Kinnear, Miss Keith, Mrs.
S. McCulloch, Mr. J. McGuffie, and
Miss D. Moody.

WRITER HERE:—

Mrs. Joan Malcolm, the writer
whose home is in Soller, is visiting
this side of the Island and is stop-
ping with Mrs. Doris Cameron. She
will remain in Palma for a short
time.

**Make no Dates
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Out Of My Head
by HARRY GALLAND

Passion Island, I see by the pap-
er—this paper, if you must know—
is being formally taken over by the
government which owns it. Pas-
sion Island belongs to the French.
It, as the office commentator
promptly commented when pres-
ented with that fact, would.

I have also come across a story
which intrigues me. Actually it is
an authentic news item, and it
was received through the regular
press channels. All the men who
work for the service which sends
out the news stories received by
The Palma Post, among other pap-
ers, have long white beards and
habitually work with one hand
resting on an open Bible. There-
fore their stories can be accepted
as Gospel truth.

This particular news story con-
cerns an inmate of the Puy de Do-
me prison in Paris who committed
suicide.

What, you may well ask, of it?
A prisoner's lot is not a happy one.
Well, it wasn't the fact that he
decided to commit suicide which
is unusual, but the means whereby
he did it.

It seems that the prisoner, who
was serving a seven-year sentence,
had distinguished himself by his
exemplary conduct during the time
he had already served.

A model prisoner, he did not
seem exceptionally sad, even if he
didn't go around the prison cor-
ridors whistling like a bird. Pris-
oners are not encouraged to whist-
le like birds in prison corridors. But
one would not have picked him
out as a man whose life was partic-
ularly blighted.

Not, that is, until he received
news a day or two ago that his
wife, whom he loved with all his
heart, had obtained a divorce from
him and had also been granted
the custody of their children.

Then the change in him came,
and came suddenly. If he had been
whistling like a bird, the whistle
would have changed to a forlorn
cheep. His wife's perfidy preyed
on his mind to such an extent that
he finally decided to end it all.

So he committed suicide—by
plunging into a cauldron full of
boiling soup. What is more, he
achieved his end in both senses.

It is then, in his recital of the
facts, that the gentleman with the
long white beard who sent out this
particular news story rises to the
heights.

«The contents of the cauldron,»
he says, «were to have furnished
the midday meal of the prisoners,
and the authorities were thus
placed in a most embarrassing
position.»

Not, you think, particularly fun-
ny? No, but then think of the
cook's face when he saw his soup.

CHANGE AT THE ALHAMBRA

GRANADA, Tuesday

The famous Court of the Lions, the favourite haunt both of tourists and of visiting artists and the most photographed part of the Alhambra palace, is wearing an unfamiliar aspect today.

The hemispherical cupola which covered one of the two *templetes* which project into the court from its surrounding colonnade is missing, and in its place is a roof of kiosk shape similar to that already existing on the other side of the court. The change is a part of the careful restoration being carried out by the architect of the Alhambra after consultation with artistic and technical experts.

The *Patio de los Leones* was constructed by the Moorish architect Aben-Cendid, and dates from the year 1377. It has undergone a number of renovations and alterations since the sixteenth century, all of which were carefully studied before the present operations were put in hand.

Several theories exist as to the authorship of the quaint stone beasts supporting the central fountain, which give the court its name. One is that the Koranic prohibition of making graven images was circumvented by giving the task to Christian prisoners, who did their best, or possibly their worst, in return for the promise of freedom.

THEATRE GUIDE

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with

Harold Lloyd

3:30 6:30 9:30

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Tuesday

Sir Malcom Campbell's 2,350 horse power motor car Blue Bird, in which he hopes next month to break his own land speed record of 272 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, was removed in a giant packing case to Southampton during the weekend, and will be shipped to the United States aboard the Cunard-White Star liner Aquitania tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday

The Supreme Court, considering the gold clause decision, has adjourned for a fortnight without making any statement. It is understood that an announcement will

be made February 4, the authorities maintaining that an earlier decision can only be suggested by the interested parties.

VIENNA, Tuesday

Thousands of handbills were distributed by Royalists all over Vienna during the weekend. The text of the handbills consisted of only two words: «Heil Otto!»

VIENNA, Tuesday

The nine death sentences recently passed on the former members of the now dissolved IMRO or Macedonian Revolutionary Organisation for the murder of the Mayor of the Macedonian village

of Dolen have been confirmed by the Supreme Bulgarian Military Tribunal, according to despatches from Sofia. All the condemned men will be executed shortly.

ISTANBUL, Tuesday

The first thousand words of the new reformed Turkish language have received Mustapha Kemal's approbation. The new simplified tongue which is composed of ancient and modern elements will become the official language of the Turkish state as soon as the official dictionary has been completed. The government will then expect every Turkish citizen to do his duty and learn the new language.

CIVIL GUARD KILLED

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rez» was summoned to surrender. On his refusal, the colonel asked for volunteers to enter the cave.

The lieutenant and sixteen constables who composed his force all offered themselves. More bombs were thrown, and the bandit surrendered.

The Civil Guards entered the cave to retrieve their comrade's body and search the place. They found an old shotgun loaded with slugs and a 9 calibre pistol.

«Almirez» was taken to the prison at Molina and lodged there pending inquiries by the Civil Guard chief at Antequera. The dead Civil Guard was brought in to Alameda, where he was stationed.

RIOTS IN TUNIS

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cusations of the journal, while deploring the incidents which brought them about. It is not thought that any drastic action will be taken.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS

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of value is not a new process for making them, but a new process which will allow their being made cheaply and in commercial quantities.

MR. GANDHI'S ACTIVITIES

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ended to withdraw from politics and devote himself entirely to that enterprise.

The movement for reviving village handicrafts has long been a part of Mr. Gandhi's programme for the regeneration of India, and in the past has taken on a distinctly political character. The spinning wheel and the homespun garments which Mr. Gandhi and other enthusiasts produced with its aid became, under the able direction of Congress agitators, the symbol of an economic Nationalist movement which produced the famous boycott of British goods in general and Lancashire cotton in particular.

DROWNED WOMAN

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The whole of the facts ascertained by the police and the court have been communicated to H. M. Vice-Consul, who will transmit them to Ireland. The body has been buried in the Alcudia cemetery, and the place marked.

Doctor O'Leary was forty-eight years old, and held the post of Assistant Medical Supervisor in the Department of Sanitation in Dublin. No reason has yet been suggested for her committing suicide.

LATE SPORT NEWS

PORT OF SPAIN, Tuesday

The latest cricket Test scores are;—M.C.C., 266.

Trinidad, 231 for nine wickets.

LONDON, Tuesday

The British lightweight boxing champion Berg won his match with Humery, the French champion, at the Albert Hall last night when the referee stopped the fight in the eighth round owing to an injury to Humery's eye.

ISLAND MAYOR ATTACKED

CAIMARI, Mallorca, Tuesday

Don José Rotger Rotger, mayor of this village, is following with solicitude the progressive diminution of a lump the size of a peseta piece on his right temple and Gabriel Mairata Marton otherwise known as «d'es Hor» and José Bernat Pericás, also called «Marchet», have been arrested in consequence of a discussion relating to municipal business.

The arrested men, who are by villagers of Caimari, called on the mayor at a club of which he is president, and «Marchet» asked consult him as to the legitimacy of the payment of certain demands for local taxes. A discussion followed, and became so animated that the callers were requested to leave the club.

«Mairata» then aimed a blow at Señor Rotger, and when the latter turned to defend himself «Marchet» joined in the attack. Other villagers decided to express their opinions also, and a riot call was sent to the Civil Guard post at Selva.

The *guardias* came, restored order, and at the mayor's request arrested «Marchet» and «Mairata» whom they placed at the disposal of the local court.

Señor Rotger was found to have a scratch on his right hand as well as the bump on the head. Neither of his injuries is considered serious, unless complications ensue.

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