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PALMA DE MALLORCA
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ON THE ISLAND

Miss Nita Dreilberg, whose portrait appears to the right of these pages, needs no introduction to the younger set in El Terreno, where she is known as the young man's ideal dancing partner and is as familiar a sight as her best friend, Rosalind, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is Miss Dreilberg's car, which, according to its owner, is about equally good at imitating the Blue Bird and Lizzy, the pre-war flivver. It is fortunate that Rosalind's faults do not include jealousy, for she is liable to be deserted at almost any time for a horse. Never mind what horse, so long as it is sound in limb and capable of providing Miss Dreilberg with an enjoyable ride.



Miss Dreilberg has an enviable record as a traveller. She began her wanderings by being born in the once prosperous colony of Ceylon, though she insists it was quite an accident that she came into the world there. However, with a father in the Ceylon Civil Service and a maternal grandfather who was Attorney General of the colony, she could hardly have chosen a more suitable spot had she done so deliberately.

She lived in the jungle till she was eight, a fact to which she attributes all her inhibitions as well as her savoir faire. Besides crossing the Indian Ocean five times she has travelled in France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Spain, but she declares that her greatest thrill was an air journey from London to Munich.

One of the places where Miss Dreilberg has left her mark most definitely is Puerto Pollensa, of which she was the life and soul as long as four years ago.

NOBS:—

When Mr. Harry Firbank's son is at home, Mrs. Firbank's won't let him twiddle the knobs of the radio, having a natural preference for hearing one programme at a time. Just now, however, he is twiddling knobs to his heart's content, and not only escaping maternal interference, but being paid for twiddling them.

The reason is that Mr. Firbank junior works for the Standard Telephone and Cable Company, and the company is employing him at the moment on the important job of testing electrical equipment on the giant Cunarder Queen Mary. The ship is to have a lot of it, including microphone telephones whereby first class passengers can talk through calls by wireless without leaving their cabins, so there are plenty of knobs and things.

Between times the younger Mr. Firbank is studying Spanish, for his firm may be sending him to Spain soon in connection with a plan for introducing the telephone radio into this country. Experts say that the idea is to get your programmes by dialling, just as you were ringing up a friend in town.

POLICE:—

Further news of the absent concerns Major Charles Gilson's son, Mr. Guy Gilson, it seems, has now definitely decided to enter the Metropolitan Police in January, following the example of the many young men from public schools and universities who have seized the opportunities thrown open by Lord Trenchard for carving themselves out a career with a truncheon.

FLAMENCO:—

Mrs. Philip («Rufus») Jordan, Miss Peggy Lippe, Major Charles Gilson and Mr. Roland Hayes were members of a party which explored some of more *castizo* spots of the old town last Sunday evening. They discovered quite a good flamenco singer and dancer in one of them.

(Continued on page 6)

FILM BURNED TO AVOID BAN

GOVERNMENT'S THREAT

«INSULT TO SPAIN»

The negative of the Paramount film «The Devil is a Woman», considered insulting to Spain, was solemnly burned in the presence of the Spanish Consul-General in New York last Sunday. The Paramount company has also undertaken to withdraw from circulation all the copies that were made of the film, in which Marlene Dietrich has the leading role.

This was done on the demand of the Spanish Government, which had already forbidden the offending film to be shown in Spain and threatened, unless it was destroyed, to forbid the showing of all Paramount films.

The Spanish Chargé d'Affaires in Washington sent the following telegram to the Government in Madrid on Sunday:

Following instructions from this Embassy, and before the Consul-General of Spain in New York, in the presence of Mr. George Welner, manager of Paramount International Pictures, the original negative, consisting of ten reels, of the film «Tu Nombre es Tentación» was destroyed by fire at two o'clock this afternoon in the laboratories of the said firm at Long Island City. («Tu nombre es Tentación» is the Spanish title of «The Devil is a Woman».)

The Undersecretary of the Home Office informed pressmen in Madrid on Monday that he had received a letter signed by Mr. J. Messeri, managing director of the Paramount company, informing him that he had instructed the company's concessionaires throughout the world to withdraw all copies of the film. The Home Minister, Señor de Pablo Blanco, told the reporters;

«While indeed the Paramount company, by making that film and releasing it for projection, insulted Spain, by the act of destroying it and by acceding to the wishes of the Spanish Government, it makes all possible redress. Everyone therefore should be satisfied.»

The Minister expressed the wish that there should be no more of the unofficial protests which had

(Continued on page 8)

EL TERRENO WATERLESS STREETS

A complaint against the deficiencies of the water supply of El Terreno has been made by a group of foreign residents in an open letter addressed to the Mayor of Palma and published in the local Spanish press.

The complainants begin by stating that they are all admirers of Mallorca, some of whom have been here for many months, and therefore they consider that they have a right to point out things that might be arranged better. They go on to say that they all live in the upper part of El Terreno — Calles de Villalonga, Dos de Mayo, Polvorín and Duque Rupert — to which the town supply cannot rise without the assistance of a pump, installed in the Calle Villalonga and serving the whole area.

«But what happens to this motor,» they allege, «is simply incomprehensible and scandalous. It has been working very badly for nearly two years; it was stopped from May to November (six months!) last year, and now this year it works for two days and stops for three weeks. Naturally we are left waterless and must take it from the cistern for all purposes. The reserve supply is soon exhausted, and where are we to take it from? The nearest public fountain is by the church. Are we to descend and climb, laden, 226 steps, like the

(Continued on page 8)

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

MAIL PLANE TO BARCELONA

RECORDS BROKEN

All three members of the crew of a French air liner flying from Marseilles to Barcelona were killed when their machine crashed at Istres aerodrome, near Marseilles, at 5:15 a.m. on Monday.

They were MM. Lemoine, pilot, Lhuiller, second pilot, and Gaute, radiotelegraphist. There were no passengers on board.

The aeroplane was a single-engined Latecoère 20 with a 500 horsepower Hispano Suiza engine, of the same type as the French mail plane which disappeared with its crew of five on the coast of Brazil a few days before.

It took off from Istres military aerodrome at 5 a.m., before dawn, to fly to Toulouse to Casablanca, French Morocco. While still flying over the aerodrome the pilot became aware of the approach of a storm, and although all was well with the machine he decided to land.

Flying conditions were already bad, with heavy rain squalls and thick fog. Confused by the darkness and the atmospheric pressure recorded by his altimeter, the pi-

(Continued on page 8)

AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT

The maddest man in Mallorca one day last week was the chief of the Palma branch of a motion picture distributing agency.

His name is being withheld for obvious reasons. As obvious as the reasons why he was annoyed, which were as follows:

Everyone in Palma knows the band which marches through the streets from time to time, accompanied by sandwich men or handbill distributors or both, to advertise the products of this or that commercial house or the shows to be seen at this or that place of entertainment.

Most of Palma's showmen use this form of publicity, and the man this story is about is no exception to the rule. On the day in question the band was advertising his show and also another.

He was standing at the door of his office when the band, with its attendant distributors of handbills, passed by. The distributor of the other firm's bills passed first, and handed the cinema chief a bill. Two bills, rather—everyone knows how easily these thin sheets stick together.

Then the man handing out announcements of the chief's own show came along. Like his predecessor, he did not recognise the man standing at the office door, and apparently the name over the door escaped his notice too.

So he approached the man at the door and handed him not one, nor two, but sixteen invitations to be present at the show for which he had spent good money on printing.

ENTERTAINMENT

Teatro Lirico, Plaza Libertad. Now showing: *When the Devil Forsakes* with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery (in Spanish). Wednesday: *La Tela de Araña* with Myrna Loy and William Powell (in Spanish).

Cine Born, Paseo del Borne. Till Wednesday: *Ruggles of Red Gap* with Charles Ruggles, Charles Laughton and Mary Boland (in Spanish).

Salón Rialto, Calle San Felio. Till Wednesday: *Caliente* with Dolores del Rio, Glenda Farrell and Pat O'Brien (in English). Thursday: *Casta Diva* with Marta Eggert and Philip Holmes; also Warner Bros. revue in colour.

Cine Moderno, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Sunday last day: *Charlie Chan in Paris* with Warner Oland (in English) and *El Cacique* with Will Rogers (in Spanish). Monday: *Estaba Escrito* with Stuart Erwin (in English) and *Sorrell and Son* with H. B. Warner (in Spanish).

Teatro Principal, Plaza Weyler. Till Wednesday: *Joan of Arc* with Angela Salloker, Gustav Grundgens and Henrich George (in Spanish). Thursday: *El Ultimo Contrabandista* with Miguel Fleta (in Spanish).

Teatro Balear, Calle Zanoguera. Till Wednesday: *Rosario la Cortijera* with Estrellita Castro, Niño de Utrera and Niño Sabicas (in Spanish). Thursday: *Idolos de Buenos Aires* (in Spanish).

Cinemas

Protectora, Calle Protectora. Closed.

Cabarets & Dancing Places

Tito's, Plaza Gomilla, Terreno. Florida Dance Hall, Calle Valori.

Los Pinos, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed.

Jardin Bellver, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed.

Trocadero, Rambla.

Lido, Calle Brondo.

Macarena, Calle Teatro Balear.

Bars & Restaurants

Lena's, Avda. Antonio Maura.

Joe's Bar, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Picadilly Bar, Calle Bellver and Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Triana, Calle Yeseros.

Oriente, Paseo Borne.

Parisién, Plaza Libertad.

Dog Racing

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

Horse Racing

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

Basque Pelota

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

BURGLAR CHASE
BLOOD TRAIL FOR
GUARDIAS

An exciting encounter with an armed burglar by the watchman and another man employed on the Son Muntaner farm on Thursday, November 7, is related in a report from the Civil Guards of El Terreno which was made public at the Gobierno Civil during the week.

The watchman, Bartolomé Ramis Pilar, found a man trying to force open one of the doors of a villa situated on the Son Muntaner property with a jemmy at 3.30 p.m. He challenged the man, and when the latter took to flight fired two shots after him into the air.

The fugitive did not stop running, so the watchman loosed two dogs after him and joined in the chase himself. So did the other employee.

The dogs knocked the burglar down and bit him several times, but he drove them away with stones and continued to run, though he was leaving a trail of blood as the result of the bites and falls. The chase was over rough ground, so that both pursuers and pursued were soon exhausted.

Capture seemed imminent when the burglar stopped, took cover behind a tree from the watchman's weapon and threatened the pursuers with a pistol. They decided to give up the chase, returning to the farm and telephoning to the Civil Guard post.

The *guardias* came, but of course by the time they arrived the burglar was out of sight. They searched about for his tracks, but it was growing dark and they did not find them.

The blood trail was picked up when the search was renewed at dawn. It did not lead to the fugitive, but a pocket electric torch and a chisel were found, which may help to identify him.

The facts were reported to the examining magistrate for the district. At the same time the Provincial Hospital, Casa de Socorro and Red Cross were warned in case the injured man should go to any of those places for treatment.

MODERNO

November 14 to 17
Charlie Chan in Paris
with Warner Oland, (in English)
El Cacique
with Will Rogers, (in Spanish)

November 18 to 20
Estaba Escrito
with Stuart Erwin, (in English)
and H. B. Warner in
Sorrell and Son
(in Spanish.)

COLOSSAL FRAUD
ALLEGED
CHARGE AGAINST
MARQUIS
FOUR ARRESTS

Don Luis de Priego Valdés, Marqués de Villareal del Tajo, Don Jerónimo Pujol Maciá, Don José Sandoval Jiménez and Don Antonio de la Rosa Romá were arrested last Monday in Madrid on charges of fraud relating to sums totalling more than 1,500,000 pesetas.

The Marqués de Villareal del Tajo was arrested as Chairman of Directors of the Sociedad Española de Edificación y Préstamos of Calle del Prado, 8, Madrid. Señores Pujol, Sandoval and de la Rosa were Managing Director, Assistant Managing Director and Secretary respectively of the concern, which is alleged to have been completely fraudulent.

The firm was represented to be a building and loan society, offering to build houses or provide loans up to 1,000 pesetas for twenty-five pesetas cash down. According to the Madrid press, this was how it worked:

Applicants for loans were told that they must become members of the Society by buying shares in it at twenty-five pesetas each. After sending that sum and their applications they would receive a bill, generally for thirty pesetas, for the expenses of inquiries made about them by the Society.

After paying the bill they would hear no more from the Society. Or if they insisted, they would receive a letter saying that their applications had been examined by the Board of Directors and refused.

Another way in which the Society is alleged to have obtained money is by advertising for agents and sending applicants a packet of instructions and other documents which cost them twelve pesetas, C.O.D.

Don Antonio Lino, chief of the Criminal Division at the Dirección General de Seguridad, had been receiving complaints against the firm for some time. As the individual sums involved were small, the complainants did not make any formal charge, but merely asked Señor Lino to use his influence with the Directors of the Society to have the money returned.

Señor Lino decided that the affairs of the Society were worth investigating, and assigned the task to Detective Officers Fernández Quevedo, Micó Fernández and Ruiz Zorrilla. The result of their inquiries was the four arrests.

The prisoner Jerónimo Pujol is stated to have three other charges of fraud outstanding against him. In one case he is said to have sent accomplices with uniforms similar to those of postmen to offer bottles of «miraculous» water and religious images from door to door for five pesetas apiece.

MUSIC IN PALMA
ANNIVERSARY OF
EAJ 13

Radio Mallorca (EAJ 13), the local broadcasting station in the Calle de Paz, celebrated the second anniversary of its official inauguration on Tuesday.

The celebration took the form of a festival held at the Salón Mallorca, which was well attended, the Mayor of Palma being among those present. The company was treated to a long and varied programme, beginning with a cinema show.

Don Daniel Arnau gave a guitar recital which was much applauded, a humorous dialogue in Mallorquin by the Catina brothers and Don Juan Valls drew hearty laughter, and Don Pedro Garau told funny stories. Warm applause was also accorded to Don José María Tous y Maroto, the Palma newspaper proprietor, upon whom fell the task of making an oration in praise of broadcasting and of Radio Mallorca in particular.

The evening ended with folk dancing by the Agrupación Planas. The popular Palma choir Orfeo Mallorquí is giving a concert in Sóller on Sunday evening in aid of the Red Cross Committee of that town. The place is the Kursaal.

A large number of Palmans have seized the opportunity to make an excursion to the East coast town-ship, taking advantage of the cheap tickets provided by the Sóller electric railway and placed on sale at the Orfeo office. A special train will be run from Sóller to Palma, leaving at 12:30 a.m., for the excursionists to return by.

Tickets are already on sale for the Capella Clásica concert at the Teatro Principal on Tuesday, November 26, though the programme has not yet been announced. This concert is the annual occasion when the Capella gives first renditions of works by local composers, as well as other ancient and modern choral compositions.

The place to obtain tickets and programmes, when published, is the Almudaina Palace, opposite the Cathedral, and the time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day and from 4 to 7 p.m. on working days.

RIALTO

November 14 to 20 (in English)

Por Unos Ojos Negros
(CALIENTE)
with Dolores del Rio.

November 21 to 27
Casta Diva

with
Marta Eggert - Philip Holmes
also
Warner Brothers Revue & Fox Ita'o-Ethiopian
and WORLD NEWS

PRISONER ON A
LINER
TRANSFER ON THE
HIGH SEAS
CONSUL HELPLESS

The disastrous results of a bad mistake made by an Argentine fleeing from the German police were revealed when the German liner Cap Norte arrived in Vigo harbour from Lisbon last weekend.

The Argentine Consul at Vigo received a telegram from his country's Consul-General in Portugal saying that Don Alberto Horst Fülner, 25, an Argentine citizen, was a prisoner aboard the German ship. Accordingly, when the Cap Norte put into the North Spanish port on Saturday, November 9, the Argentine Consul went on board, accompanied by a Spanish police commissary and several detectives.

The captain informed them that Señor Horst was in fact a prisoner on board, being confined in the part of the sickbay reserved for infectious cases. They checked this statement and found it correct.

The captain explained that the Argentine was «wanted» for political offences in Germany. He was being taken back in fulfilment of an express order from the Government in Berlin.

Señor Horst had left Germany to return to the Argentine. Unfortunately for him he made the mistake of travelling by a German ship, the Antonio Delfino, of which he took a first class passage from Hamburg to Buenos Aires.

The Antonio Delfino met the Cap Norte off the coast of Brazil, in the latitude of Bahia and outside Brazilian territorial waters. There, acting on the German Government's instructions, the captain of the Antonio Delfino had Señor Horst transferred to the Cap Norte.

All this the captain of the Cap Norte explained to the Consul and the police. He also showed the passenger list, in which the prisoner figured as a passenger embarked «on the high seas».

There was nothing that either the Argentine or the Spanish officials could do about it. Political offenders are not extraditable but according to international law Señor Horst had never left German soil except when he was on the boat being transferred from one ship to the other, and that he was on the high seas, where no nation has any jurisdiction.

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THE STATUTE OF TANGIERS RENEWED FOR 12 YEARS

SPANISH GAINS

Spain gains considerable advantages in Tangiers by the agreement signed in Paris on Wednesday renewing the Statute of that international city.

The Statute was originally established by an agreement between Great Britain, France and Spain on December 18, 1923, and was to last for twelve years, being prolonged by another twelve years if none of the contracting parties gave notice to terminate the agreement by November 14, 1935. The agreement signed by those powers on Wednesday gives the Statute another twelve years of life with certain modifications. The post of Administrator General of Tangiers will be held for that period by a Spaniard. Hitherto the Administrator has been a Frenchman, and failing the Paris agreement this would have continued in virtue of a decision of the Tangiers Legislative Assembly, which there is a French majority.

The Spanish and French Conulates in Tangiers will now nominate two and four respectively the native members of the Assembly, instead of one and five as hitherto. The Director of Customs will still be French, but he will have a Spanish assistant who will take his place in his absence. Finally, the Catholic Church in Tangiers will no longer be subordinate first to a French and then a Spanish bishop for alternate twelve-year periods. The city will be permanently united for religious purposes to the diocese which includes the surrounding part of the Spanish zone of Morocco.

These concessions are considered enough to be going on with, though they by no means meet all the aspirations of the Spanish inhabitants. The latter point out that they form the majority of the European population and that most of the native Tangerines speak Spanish, and claim that they should therefore have a majority in the Assembly and control the Native Affairs Department and police.

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FOR STUDENTS OF SPANISH MORE CONVERSATIONAL PITFALLS, BY E. H. HOOKER

Last week, from the professorial chair represented by these two columns, I laid down the principles for using the titles *Señor, Don, Señora, Doña* and the rest of that series.

It remains only to add that *señorito*, besides being applied mockingly to a too-elegant young man, is used by servants referring to the son of the house, or to the master of the house if he is young or the servant is an old family retainer, and is also the Spanish gipsy's equivalent for «the pretty gentleman». In the Spanish version of Shaw's «Pygmalion» Mr. Doolittle is made to say «Señorito» wherever the original has «Guv'nor».

It is exceedingly unlikely that the student will ever have any real need to use the word in any of its meanings. There is another matter, however, which is sure to crop up.

Foreigners, accustomed to the idea that women's rights in Spain date from the proclamation of the Second Republic, revise their calculations somewhat on discovering that the Spanish girl has never submitted to the tyranny of losing her surname on marriage, endured as a matter of course by her sisters in the rest of the western world. That custom holds another trap for the would-be conversationalist.

He meets Señor Pérez and his señora. He is hardly on terms of calling her Doña Ana yet, and to call her Señora Pérez is almost sure to be incorrect. Cases of Pérez marrying Pérez are rare. She may be a Gómez, a García, or possibly an Iturriberrigorriocoe-ratacochea. What is he to call her?

The way out is easy. He can use her husband's name provided he remembers to put a «de» in front of it. She has not sunk her individuality to the extent of becoming a Pérez, but she will admit to belonging to one.

«La señora de Castillo» may be translated, according to circumstances, as «Mrs. Castillo» or «Castillo's wife.» The polite stranger will carefully speak of another man's «señora,» though he may without scruple refer to his own *media naranja* as «mi mujer.» Of course, he may prefer to cut the knot by using «esposa» in both cases.

Ladies are troubled by no such distinctions in discussing the affairs of their respective *maridos*. *Señoritas*, it is reported, have been known to speak of their actual or potential *novios* as just plain «Juanito» or «Pepe.»

The student with the pugnacious jaw and black tortoise-shell glasses in the third row of the class, who always asks awkward questions, has been restive ever since we laid down the law about not using *señor* except before surnames and titles. What about *Si*

señor? he asks. Well, sir, what about it?

Si, señor does not, as the pugnacious one fondly imagines, mean «Yessir.» It means «Oh, yes,» or «Yes, indeed,» or «Yes, rather!» or even «You bet your life.» Similarly, *No, señor* is just an emphatic negative, and can be used in argument with members of the fair sex with equal propriety. The previous question of the propriety, or the wisdom, of engaging in such argument is left to the discretion of the individual student, especially of the gentleman with the shell rims.

Hombre is used with a similar disregard for distinctions of gender, though *mujer* is also used as a kind of mild objurgation. Just as any male of the species, whether dry behind the ears or not, may be called an *hombre* in moments of stress, so *mujer* may be similarly addressed to any member of the *bello sexo*. «Carmencita, eat like a Christian! Don't you see you're getting sticky round the ears, *mujer?*»

¡*Hombre!* addressed to no matter whom, or to nobody in particular, is just an exclamation, like ¡*caramba!* Several members of the class have privately expressed their disappointment on discovering that the latter expression is not a cuss word.

The subject of the undrawing-room word is a fascinating one in Spanish, as in every other language. Unfortunately it is outside the scope of the present lecture. It may be permissible however to consider one or two points, without examples.

Las malas palabras in Spain, as elsewhere, mostly consist in mentioning the more unmentionable parts of the human body, or in giving plain untechnical names to their functions. It is not cursing to call on the deity or the saints. ¡*Jesús!*, for example, is the recognized way of invoking a blessing on your companion if he chances to sneeze. It is proper for the sneezer, on recovering his breath, to reply, ¡*Gracias!*

It is only when the pious exclamations get mixed with the physiological kind that blasphemy is deemed to be committed. Such an amalgam is condemned by the fastidious, though no longer, we believe, by the law. Not many years ago, however, it was common to find at the entrance to a city a painted sign which read, «En esta ciudad se prohíbe la mendicidad y la blasfemia.»

If the student with the jaw finds it essential to probe into such matters, he will do it more effectively, as well as more fittingly, in the waterside taverns than in this classroom. Without advising such a course, we will go so far as to inform him that the phrase he will find most useful in his researches is *Salud y pesetas*. That will be all for today. Class dismissed.

FOOTBALL MATCH EXCITEMENT STONES THROWN AT CAR INCA INCIDENT

All championship football matches to be played at Inca are provisionally suspended by order of H. E. the Civil Governor as a precautionary measure following the disturbances which occurred at the match between the Mallorca club of Palma and the Constancia of Inca at the latter place on Tuesday.

Last Sunday's storm had caused the suspension of the championship series game between those two clubs, and they met again on Tuesday to play off the twenty-five minutes left to them. The result was a victory for the Mallorca by three goals to two.

Tense excitement prevailed during the match, and after it was over many of the spectators remained on the field, arguing fiercely. The Civil Guards intervened to prevent bodily harm befalling the Palma players and their supporters, and succeeded in clearing the field, but only after their bugler had sounded a call to warn the people that they would charge and even fire if necessary.

As they prepared to charge Guardia Juan Ferrer of the 3rd Company, stationed at Muro, slipped on the muddy ground and fell. The result was a bruised left elbow and the breaking of the bolt-handle of his rifle.

Stones were thrown at a group of cars carrying Palma journalists as they tried to overtake and pass the string of buses returning to the capital in the Plaza de la Libertad, Inca. No one was injured, but two panes of glass were broken. The damaged car was being driven by its owner, Don José Ferrer Estrany, 25, who lives in the Calle Fermin Galán, Palma, but is an Inca man by birth.

The Civil Guards of Inca reported afterwards to the Governor that they were trying to find out who threw the stones, but found the task very difficult because of the large crowd present at the time. The Federation of Sports Writers of the Balearics, a Committeeman of which was in the stoned car, has addressed a note to His Excellency lamenting the attack but recognising that the Civil Guards did everything humanly possible to prevent anything of the kind occurring.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday

The following is the state of parties in the General Election according to the final returns received last night:

- Government, 421.
- Labour, 153.
- Liberals, 16.
- Independent, 10.

Government gains, 13; losses, 94.
 Labour gains, 97; losses, 3.
 Liberal gains, 3; losses, 15.
 Independent gains, 2; losses, 3.

All the results had been declared last night with the exception of a few which, owing to the remoteness of polling stations in outlying islands or to the postal ballot in the case of university seats, will not be known for a day or two.

The Government's success has exceeded the expectations of its most optimistic supporters, while Labour leaders admit their disappointment at their party's strength, which is sixty seats below the forecast and only half the 1929 total. A feature of the returns is the heavy loss suffered by the Liberals, many of whom forfeited their deposits.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and his son Malcolm, the Colonial Secretary, are the only Cabinet Ministers who have lost their seats. The Seaham Harbour result was E. Shinwell (Labour), 38,380; Ramsay Macdonald (National Labour), 17,882; Labour gain.

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, had a majority of only two votes over the Labour candidate in the Kelvingrove division of Glasgow at the first count, but after a recount he was declared elected by a majority of 149. At Chelsea the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, had a majority of over 12,000 over his Labour opponent, while the Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, was returned for Spens Valley, though his majority of 13,000 at the 1931 election fell to 642. Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for

League of Nations Affairs, was re-elected for Warwick with a majority of 24,000, and Lord Cranborne, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, retained his seat by over 9,000. The Speaker of the House of Commons, Captain Fitzroy, who contrary to constitutional usage had to face a contested election, was returned with a majority of 8,167.

The Opposition front bench has been strengthened by the reelection of most of the former Labour Ministers who lost their seats in the 1931 landslide. Those returned include Mr. J. R. Clynes, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. A. V. Alexander, Mr. Fred Montague, Mr. Lees Smith, Mr. Ammon and Doctor Hugh Dalton, who was Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs in the last Labour Government.

On the other hand, the Labour Party has lost Doctor Addison, who was defeated at Swindon by the former Rugby international W. W. Wakefield, standing as a Conservative. Another exception to the return of Labour ex-Ministers is Miss Margaret Bondfield, Britain's first woman Cabinet Minister, who was unsuccessful against the sitting member at Wallsend, Miss Irene Ward (Conservative).

The Opposition Liberals led by Sir Herbert Samuel have lost their leader, who was defeated at Darwen. His chief whip, Sir Walter Runciman, and assistant whip, Mr. Harcourt Johnstone, have also lost their seats. The National Liberal supporters of the Government lost three seats and gained one.

Mr. Lloyd George increased his majority at Caernarvon Boroughs by 4,000, and he is rejoined in the Commons by his son and daughter, Major Gwilym Lloyd George being returned for Pembroke while Miss Megan Lloyd George maintained her majority in Anglesey in a three-cornered fight. Mr. James Maxton, leader of the Independent Labour Party, defeated his Conservative opponent handsomely in the Bridgeton division

of Glasgow, at the same time putting the official nominee of the Labour Party at the bottom of the poll with only 594 votes.

The only Communist to secure election was Mr. William Gallacher, who defeated both his Conservative opponent and the former Labour Minister Mr. William Adamson in West Fife. The smallest majority was that of the younger son of the late Mr. Arthur Henderson, who was in the 1929 Parliament with his father and who won King's Winford for Labour by sixteen votes.

ROME, Saturday

The forty-sixth Italian war bulletin states that Danakil troops and a division of the First Army Corps came into conflict with the army of Dechak Kassa Sebha on the edge of the plateau near Asbi. Asbi was occupied after heavy fighting, in which the Ethiopian losses are reputed to have been fifty dead and several hundred wounded, while the Italian losses were four officers and twenty askaris killed and fifty askaris wounded.

From Harrar it is reported that Italian aeroplanes bombed Daghambur, destroying a church, and that the American medical unit has moved to Jijiga. Ethiopian sources confirm that guerrilla raids on the Italian communications in the South are meeting with success.

GENEVA, Saturday

All goods imported into Great Britain in future from countries adjacent to Italy and not participating in sanctions must bear a mark of origin as proof that they do not emanate from Italy or Italian colonies. The countries affected are Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Albania.

This decision of the British Government was conveyed to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations in a note which states

that the Government has given careful consideration to the best means of making the embargo on Italian imports into Great Britain effective.

WASHINGTON, Saturday

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in the presence of President Roosevelt and the whole Cabinet, yesterday signed the Trade Treaty with Canada, the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, signing on behalf of the Dominion. This event is considered to be unprecedented.

The details of the treaty will not be available for two days, but Mr. Hull made a speech pointing out that while many parts of the world were slipping into economic suicide, two countries had here made a step in the direction of economic sanity, Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Roosevelt also made statements stressing the importance of the occasion as a portent for a happy future.

PARIS, Saturday

M. Herriot, addressing the Deputies of the Radical Socialist Party, of which the Minister is Chairman, yesterday uttered a serious warning against any suggestion to overthrow M. Laval, and said that he would flatly refuse to be the Premier's successor.

M. Herriot defended the Government's policy and actions, emphasising that M. Laval and he were not irreconcilable and that the foundation laid by his Government must remain intact. The Radical Socialist group then passed a motion to the effect that the national budget must be kept balanced

in all circumstances.

BERNE, Saturday

The Swiss Federal Council accepted in yesterday's session the resignation of Minister Stuckli as Director of the Trade Department in the Federal Economic Ministry and decided that the resignation should take effect on December 1. At the same time the Council approved a decree whereby Herr Stuckli's services will be available from that date for conducting economic negotiations with foreign countries.

ENGLISH CHURCH

The Rev. F. H. G. Knight, M.A., and Mrs. Knight have taken up their quarters at the Hotel Victoria, and are actively engaged in establishing contact with all parts of the chaplaincy.

Various changes have been made during the summer in the equipment of the church. The electric lighting has been remodelled, and the comfort of the congregation has been further enhanced by laying matting in every pew.

As last Sunday, the usual services will be held on Sunday next with Holy Communion both at 8.30 a.m. and at noon, after Matins and Sermon, which begin at 11 a.m. Evensong is at 6.30 p.m.

The Rev. J. De B. Forbes, after being with us for eight seasons during which he endeared himself to the whole community, has taken up the English chaplaincy in Palermo. He left England last week, expecting to reach Palermo on Thursday, November 14.

CHILDREN WHERE? While away for the week-end, or for a month on the Continent. Home-life, ideal food, organized games, swimming, sunny terraces, playground. **The International School** near the lighthouse. **ECOLE INTERNATIONALE.** Telephone 25 1

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.

R. B. Leaman

CINDERELLA

El Terreno is in more ways than one the Cinderella among the various quarters of the City of Palma. On another page we publish a letter addressed to the Mayor by a group of residents of that district. There is no need to recall here the points set forth in the letter. Suffice it to say that it reads as if El Terreno were some distant village theoretically considered, for purposes of administrative convenience, as lying within the City boundaries.

A similar situation exists with regard to the policing of the quarter. El Terreno has a post, staffed by a corporal and two or three privates, of the Civil Guard—and essentially rural force—and we have no doubt that they maintain to the full the glorious traditions of their corps.

The Civil Guard acted rapidly and effectively in the matter of the two armed robberies which took place in the western suburbs a few weeks ago. But they cannot possibly undertake the constant patrolling of every street which alone could prevent the epidemic of burglaries from which El Terreno is suffering at present, and which has numbered more than one foreign resident among its victims.

The night watch in the steep, unpaved streets leading up to Bellver Castle is left to a single *vigilante*. A worthy man, no doubt, but had he the strength of Hercules, the winged sandals of Mercury and the eyes of Argus he would still find the task assigned to him too much for one man.

El Terreno is not a distant village, but a populous suburb close to the centre of Palma. Its character is residential, and the rents comparatively high. Its popularity with the foreign element makes it possible to describe the place as the City's shop-window.

We do not pretend to suggest detailed remedies, but merely to bring these matters respectfully to the notice of the competent authorities; the water problem to that of the Mayor and Corporation of Palma, and the police question to that of H. E. the Governor of the Province and of the newly created Co-ordination Committee of the Services of Public Order.

THE NIGHT WATCH

The *Watchman's* weekly award to the newspaper found guilty of most flagrantly slaughtering the King's English goes to the Daily Express, with the Sunday Express receiving honourable mention.

To the editorial staff of the former sheet, a dill pickle with a pink ribbon on it for telling us that so-and-so was «twice run over and killed» and that whoozis has a «stern, aesthetic face.» The boys of the other rag did fairly well with «Smithy search begins last night.»

Recommended for suppression:
Mrs. Vander Elst

Book reviewing is not part of my job, thanks to my *lares* and *penates*, but a paragraph can be spared to tip off the reader that he has missed something if he has not yet read E. L. Grant Watson's «The Nun and the Bandit.» It can be had in the inexpensive Albartross Edition.

Censorship on both sides of the Italo-Abyssinian front has resulted in entirely contradictory accounts emanating from Addis Ababa and Asmara. The confused reader is advised to mix the correspondence of Floyd Gibbons and O. D. Gallagher in equal parts, shake well and divide by two. The journalistic cocktail then can be poured down the drain and the student of contemporary history will have all his time to devote to the elections and last week's Lord Mayor's Show.

At the moment, if all the reporters in Erytrea and Abyssinia are to be taken seriously, the Ethiopians have been kept extremely busy capturing Italians and then chasing back of the enemy lines to make their submission to General de Bono.

«False economy» was the verdict of an acquaintance who saved a few pesetas in a month by smoking «penny dreadfuls.» In case you do not know it, penny dreadfuls are the cheapest cigarettes sold in Spain, costing only 10 centimos a pack. Anyway, the canny smoker, after four weeks of inhaling his modestly priced gaspers, had to pay a dentist 60 pesetas to get his teeth clean.

Who says the English can't write advertising copy? Whoever does might study this, culled from the daily press: the manager of the Cunard-White Star office in New York, annoyed by the presence of a model of the Normandie in the nearby window of the French line, displayed in his own window a placard reading, «Our window is too small to permit us to display a model of the Queen Mary.»

The Watchman

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

THE ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Sutherland. *The Albartross Modern Continental Library*, Vol. 203, 6 ptas.

* * *

Doctor Sutherland is a Scot who studied medicine in Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Spain, held posts in a lunatic asylum and an East End clinic, and served as a navy surgeon during the Great War. Also, he can write, and possesses a sense of humour and a gift for description.

With this equipment he has produced a book which is not exactly an autobiography, though he begins with something that happened when he was on holiday in the Highlands as a boy of eight, and ends with another holiday to the Outer Hebrides after the War. It is rather a series of well chosen and well related incidents, each complete in itself but yet possessing both logical and chronological sequence.

The author completely disarmed my critical faculties and won my

unconditional support for anything he might do thereafter by the delicious understatement which ends Chapter Two. It simply insists on being quoted:—



Edinburgh; some Spanish; and more Cockneys from those dismal eastern boroughs where the author took a hand in the fight against disease of which the Bandstand School in Regent's Park was the spearhead.

Doctor Sutherland tells several good stories, one against Lord Northcliffe and a couple against himself. He was accused of stealing a boat from a whaler in Stornaway and of passing bad money in Sierra Leone, but neither charge came into court. But the best tale of all is on the War Office and of an invasion that didn't happen, and which would have been the joke of the century if it hadn't caused three deaths.

It is impossible to go on writing about this book without quoting too much. I will therefore be firm with myself and limit my quotations to just one maxim drawn from the author's experience, and proving that his experience has coincided with that of plenty of other people:

«It is sad to be born poor but honest and with expensive tastes.»

Terrribly true, but Doctor Sutherland doesn't seem to have had a bad time in spite of that handicapped.

Apparently he liked Andalusia, for he returned to Huelva after taking his degree to become his uncle's assistant. So there is quite

Mr. Sutherland junior, medical student, was packed off to Spain because he failed part of his examinations at Edinburgh, and Doctor Sutherland senior decided that he was taking part in too many activities extraneous to his studies, including journalism. He went to his uncle, also a doctor with a clinic at Huelva (this was before Protectionism was applied to the liberal professions), and besides learning medicine learned to speak Spanish rather incorrectly — at least his spelling is erratic — and to understand the Spanish people.

Who says the English can't write advertising copy? Whoever does might study this, culled from the daily press: the manager of the Cunard-White Star office in New York, annoyed by the presence of a model of the Normandie in the nearby window of the French line, displayed in his own window a placard reading, «Our window is too small to permit us to display a model of the Queen Mary.»

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BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

Young man lacking affection seeks spiritual godmother. — Advertisement in Madrid paper.

There was something about that advertisement that made me feel terribly sad when I came across it. I thought of that poor young man...

But first I had better explain that the advertisement ended, as such advertisements do, with a name and an address. The name is buried in the depths of my subconscious mind, and wild Centaurs shall not drag it forth, for the address was the *Cárcel Modelo* — the Model Prison.

I thought, therefore, of that poor young man eating his heart out behind the bars of a dungeon (do they have dungeons in model prisons? They would hardly be complete without) without so much as a tame rat to lavish his wasted affections on. For whatever else they may have in model prisons — I was never in one, so I don't know — they certainly do not allow rats or other anachronistic vermin.

But what really made me sad was the money that poor young man wasted in putting in that advertisement. If he could only have stilled his burning heart and saved himself up for the next edition of that Madrid paper, he need never have put it in at all. For at the top of the very column of classifieds that contained his was one which read thus;

Abundance of love, health and wealth by means of cosmic radiation. Inquire Utility, P. O. Box—, Vigo (Spain).

What more could the heart desire? Abundance of affection just flooding over you all the time without even the trouble of stepping out of your cell, or even rising from your bunk to receive it! For stone walls do not a prison make for cosmic rays, nor for the man who is having them infused into his system, presumably from the utmost bounds of inter-stellar space, but possibly only from Utility, Vigo (Spain).

And not only affection, mark you, but health and wealth, or as they say in the *tabernas*, *salud y pesetas*. Just imagine being so full of beans you can look the warden in the eye and chuckle at the thought that you could pitch him over the roof of the jail any time he got nasty, and at the same time having all the fun of counting up in your mind the wealth that is piling up for your use when you get outside.

To make yourself be loved madly. To dominate men, conquer women. Send 30 ctmo. stamp and you will receive «The Key of Love».

Somehow, I can't make up my mind whether to send that 30 ctmo. stamp or to borrow five centimos and buy myself a packet of *Populares*.

El Gancho

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

BORN:—

Mrs. Charles Salisbury, wife of the British artist, gave birth to a son on Saturday morning at the Clínica Armadams. Mother and child are reported to be doing well.

The boy will be christened Timothy Charles.

THERE AND BACK:—

Mr. Hugh Naple Domnick O'Neill left for Ibiza on Friday after a long stay in Mallorca. He is expected back at the end of ten days.

ANDALUSIA:—

Speaking of flamenco, the Triana had arranged a gala for Saturday night, and artists specialising in the southern songs and dances were engaged for the occasion. They were expected to give of their best in the propitious atmosphere of the place, which is as Andalusian as its name.

LEFT:—

Here is someone who is definitely known to have left. Mrs. Pamela de Prizer caught the Barcelona boat on Monday evening to join Mrs. Lola Josephson and travel on with her to Madrid. Mrs. de Prizer was given a rousing send-off by a party of friends. There were no tearful farewells, for she will be in our midst again in a month or so.

ASTRONOMER:—

Professor Doctor Graff, Director of the Vienna Observatory, which is reputed the finest as well as the largest in the world, is once more on the Island, having arrived at Arenal with his adopted daughter.

Doctor Graff has twelve adopted children, but they are not so heavy a responsibility as would appear at first sight, for they are all married and settled in life. The famous astronomer, who has spent twenty-five years of his life stargazing in Germany, and comes here every year to do some research work, the results of which are embodied in lectures given on his return to Austria.

At Arenal the Professor made the acquaintance of the Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann, who afterwards visited him in his lovely home at the Observatory in Vienna.

POLYGLOT:—

A polyglot party was that to which Mrs. Doris Cameron was hostess at tea-time on Monday. The guests were Major and Mrs. Grant-Smith, Mrs. G. Lindeman, Frau Killi, Fraulein Anny Handel, Mrs. Joan Malcolm, Miss Astha Holthe, Mr. Edgar Stirling, Mr. Turner, Don Lorenzo Villalonga and Senhor D'Avella de Gonzagues. Between them they mustered the following nationalities; English, Scottish, Irish, Spanish, German, Austrian, Norwegian and

Portuguese.

UNUSUAL:—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen will be at home to a number of friends from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Sunday night. The function promises to be an unusual one, if only because the invitations bear the inscription; «Beer and Sausages.»

ALSO POLYGLOT:—

Fraulein Anny Handel, mentioned above, is one visitor to this City of many tongues whom it will not be easy to bewilder. She speaks Italian, French, Spanish and Chinese, and a difference of opinion exists as to whether she would be able to address the Emperor of Ethiopia in his own language, should she chance to meet him.

FROM ROME:—

Don Alvaro and Señora de Urzáiz landed from S. S. Exochorda when she arrived here on Friday. They had been to Rome to attend the wedding of the ex-Infante Don Juan and Princess María de las Mercedes of Bourbon-Sicily, which took place there last month.

AWAY:—

Departing travellers on the Exochorda when she sailed for Boston and New York included Miss Amy Cleaver, who expects to be away for two months.

Pledges for her return are her sister, Mrs. Julia Grant, and the house they have taken jointly in Bonanova. When she comes back Miss Cleaver will join Mrs. Grant at the house, which, as near as we can spell it, is called Ca'n Ney.

HOUSE:—

We recently chronicled the return of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balch of Boston, U.S.A., to renew the friendships they made here last year. Now we learn that they have taken the house in Génova that was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall.

FAREWELL:—

That American vessel that left here on Friday also bore away Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Paul, who had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen. Before they went there was a farewell dinner at the Restaurant Parisien. Antoine did the honours with his usual éclat to the party which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett besides the Jacobsens and, of course, the Elliott Pauls.

LAND:—

Mr. Stanley Bridges has arrived in Palma from London, and is staying at the Hotel Alhambra. He

is understood to be here on some business connected with land.

BASSO:—

Don José Santiago Font also landed from the Exochorda on Friday, having boarded the vessel at Genoa. He is a notable bass singer whose voice has been heard in the Scala at Milan, the San Carlo at Naples, the Regio di Torino, the Colón Theatre in Buenos Aires and the Municipale at Rio de Janeiro, among other places. Señor Font was the winner of the Caruso Scholarship in 1930. While in Italy he understudied the great Chaliapine.

He is staying in the Calle de Fermín Galán, Palma, with relatives, one of whom is the City Clerk. He will be gone next week, however, for he has an engagement to sing at the Liceo, Barcelona's Opera House, from November 23 to January 17 of next year.

DINNER:—

Another dinner at the Restaurant Parisien this week was that given by Don Francisco Mascaró. The guests were Mrs. G. Lindeman, Frau Killi, Mrs. Dina Harris, Don A. Mascara and Mr. Stanley Bridges.

MOVED:—

Colonel Riccard has moved from the Mueble Condal, and is now installed in the annexe of the Royal. Mrs. Doris Cameron was his guest at luncheon on Friday.

DRESS:—

The dress show given by Madeleine et Rina at the Ciroulo Mallorquín last Sunday was a great success. The El Terreno fashion house's models were shown to great advantage by Mrs. George Wilkens, Mrs. Thomas Esten, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey and Miss Nadine Lang.

The show was witnessed by Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. Grace Atwood, Mme. Deghilage, Mrs. Ann Bowman-Burns, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer, Mrs. Ernest Brierley, Miss Jill Salaman, Miss Eileen Wall and Doctor Chesney, besides a number of Spanish notabilities. Miss Salaman, by the way, had travelled in on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Esten, with whom she had been staying in their new house at Fornalutx. The call of the country was so strong that the Estens rushed away again on Sunday evening to return to Fornalutx.

PROMOTED:—

Captain Don Virgilio García Peñaranda of the Army Medical Corps has been promoted to the rank of Major. Major — better known as Doctor — Peñaranda is attached to the military hospital in Palma, as well as collaborating

with his brother, Don Vicente, in their well known clinic on the Söller road. Don Virgilio was granted the Legion of Honour for services rendered when a member of the crew of a French warship visiting Palma needed an urgent operation, and he also holds a number of Spanish decorations.

BOAT:—

Mr. Acland Johnson is considering having a boat built in the Palma yards. So far as we know, that is as far as it has got, but we should not be surprised to hear quite soon that the keel has been laid.

LUCK:—

The lottery held at Joe's Bar netted nearly 200 pesetas for the Haig Fund, while a sum approaching that was raised similarly at Lena's. The ticket that won the first prize at Joe's was held by Mrs. Ann Bowman Burns and Mr. Leo Burgess, second and third prizes going to Mr. G. Patullo and Mr. Peter Owen and one of the consolation prizes to Mr. Harry Clarke.

At Lena's it was the Press's lucky evening. First prize went to Mr. Paul Sadée, who is connected with more than one local paper. Doctor Don Lorenzo Villalonga, who is Literary Editor of Brisas when not attending to patients, took second prize, while the third went to the Daily Chronicle staff *en bloc*.

OBITUARY:—

His many friends in Mallorca learned with regret this week of the death of Mr. J. G. Coxhead, which took place as the result of pleurisy and pneumonia, after a short illness which caught him in London as he was about to leave for Portugal, where he wintered last year.

Mr. Coxhead lived here for many months with his daughter, Miss Sally Lovegrove, and made many friends on the Island. He happened to be in England last year at

SHOPPING GUIDE

RUL-LAN, Calle Palacio, 10. The photographer has been doing some very charming portrait photographs, and is preparing to fulfil many more orders for portraits this coming season, to be sent to friends at home and abroad.

MODES PARÍS (Maison Lucia) Calle Conquistador, 26. A great many formal hats for festive occasions have been sold lately to this milliner, as well as others of the military type that has become so popular.

LOS ANGELES, Calle Peladras, 16. For the coming cold weather this wool shop is knitting a great many suits to order. It also specialises in clothes for children and various toilet accessories.

BORDADOS MIRADOR, Calle Palacio, 37. A large selection of handmade table linen with beautiful embroideries is to be found here. They also have every kind of men's and women's handkerchiefs in all colours.

CALZADOS YORK, Calle Peladras, 4. This shoe shop is celebrating its first anniversary by giving out the most charming booklets with photos of models of shoes, and their gay, modern show windows they are displaying the latest fashion in house shoes.

PRADO, Calle Conquistador, 28. Here they are already displaying the most chic pocket bags, which can be had either in formal black or in any colour to match your suit.

the time that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour was undergoing her trials, and very kindly provided the Palma Post with the exclusive notes on the yacht's performances which were published in this paper.

AT SCHOOL:—

Miss Treffield, the sculptress who lives in Génova, Mrs. Poole, Señora and Señora de Salas and Messrs. John Hutton and Don Gelb, also of Génova, went back to school on Friday. That is to say they were guests for tea at the International School on that day. Those present also included all the school staff.



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SHIPPING INFORMATION

Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
December 4, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE.

Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma:
December 25, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE.

Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
December 26, S. S. OTRANTO.

Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
November 30, S. S. OTRANTO. December 28, S. S. ORION.

Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
November 22, S. S. YOMA. December 6, S. S. PEGU. December 20, S. S. CHINDWIN.

Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
November 28, S. S. BHAMO. December 11, S. S. AMARA-POORA (calls London). December 25, S. S. SAGAING.

Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
December 15, S. S. STUTTGART.

Southampton-Rotterdam-Bremen arrives and leaves Palma:
December 18, S. S. SCHARNHORST.

Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
December 14, S. S. WANGONI.

Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:
December 6, S. S. TANGANJIKI.

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
November 22, S. S. EXETER. December 6, S. S. EXCAMBION. December 20, S. S. EXOCHORDA.

Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
November 30, S. S. EXCALTBUR. December 14, S. S. EXETER. December 28, S. S. EXCAMBION.

TRANSATLANTIC

Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Nov. 20	Cherbourg	New York	Nov. 25	North G. Lloyd
Nov. 20	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Nov. 26	Cun. White Star
Nov. 20	Havre	N. Y.	Nov. 27	French Line
Nov. 20	Marseilles	N. Y.	Dec. 3	Dollar
Nov. 21	Nice	N. Y.	Nov. 28	Italia
Nov. 21	Havre	N. Y.	Nov. 28	U. S. Lines
Nov. 22	Havre	N. Y.	Dec. 2	Cun. White Star
Nov. 22	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Nov. 27	Hamburg-Amer.
Nov. 22	Liverpool	Halifax	Nov. 30	Can. Pacific

Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic should be posted before 7 p.m. at the Post Office or at the bank of the Barcelona boat by 9 p.m. THREE days before the date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 11 p.m. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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FILM BURNED TO AVOID BAN

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied the official action against the alleged libel. The latter consisted in scenes in the film considered to misrepresent and ridicule the Spanish character and national customs, and also some deemed insulting to the Spanish army.

Don José María Gil Robles, Minister of War, referred to the picture in a speech made in Madrid on Saturday, November 9. «It is my purpose,» he declared, «to create an army which will place Spain in line with the great Powers, and that will save us from finding ourselves in a humiliating situation with regard to motion-picture companies that dare to hold our country up to contempt.»

Protests were organised against the film all over Spain, particularly by students. At Cadiz a group of students of different faculties and different political views joined in a protest march to the newspaper offices and the Gobierno Civil on Saturday.

The Cadiz students objected, not only to the film, but also to the incidents that had marked its first showing in Liège a few days earlier. Before it was shown some Spanish residents in the Belgian city had asked the management not to show the film.

Not only was their request refused, but they are reported to have been treated with scant courtesy. They therefore attended the first night and protested against several scenes, shouting «That is not Spain.»

The management of the cinema had prepared for such a development, for a large proportion of the seats were occupied by police. According to a Madrid paper the policemen drove the Spaniards out of the hall, beating them over the head with their rubber truncheons.

They also took away their identity cards to prevent their travel-

EL TERRENO

(Continued from page 1)

poor inhabitants of the so-called «casas del Duque», who because they are poor have neither town water nor cisterns, and live under conditions which the sanitary authorities should not allow?

«We have taken all possible steps to obtain water. Some Spanish friends of ours have visited the engineer in charge of the Water Department to ask him for this water-raising apparatus to be put in working order, and have obtained «promises» only. We have reached the point of going in person to put the motor in order ourselves, since City Hall left us to our fate; but it is very old and badly arranged, insufficient for the work required, and in charge of it is an old gentleman who does not understand these things, and of whom, moreover, not much can be expected in return for what he is paid for his work as watchman!

«Picturesque, yes. Very amusing to read about; but not to put up with. Water is a first necessity, and we sufferers are not «cuatro gatos», but some hundreds of people who live in this district for its beautiful views, its peace and calm; nearly all of us foreigners who pay high rents, and who find ourselves subjected to inconveniences, lacking a public service of prime necessity and being given occasion to think very ill of the Administration of this City.

«We hope that this time, Mr. Mayor, we shall be heard and a remedy will be found for our grievances. We thank you very sincerely in advance.»

The letter is signed by Thomas F. Jeffers, Gadget Douglas, Capt. Louis Gissing, Arianne Bellamy, Marcia Wensley, K. Jakobsen, Jeanne Berville, Wilhelm Peters, Rolf Singer and Gottfried Zimmerman.

ling and informed them that they would be prosecuted. As soon as the interrupters were outside, the cinema manager went before the screen and broke out into a violent tirade against «the dirty Spanish race».

THREE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

(Continued from page 1)

lot made an ill-timed manoeuvre which brought the plane crashing to the ground.

The crash was witnessed by Flying Officer Llewellyn, who with Mrs. Wyndham was held up overnight at Marseilles on a record-breaking flight from Cape Town to England. They completed the flight successfully, beating all previous records for the journey.

Miss Jean Batten, the twenty-five years old aviatrix from New Zealand, also broke a record last week by flying the South Atlantic from Theis, West Africa, to Natal, Brazil, in three and a half hours. The previous record for the South Atlantic crossing was set up last Summer by the young Spanish aviator Don Juan Ignacio Pombo, who clipped an hour from the time taken by Mr. James Mollison.

Miss Batten left Lympne aerodrome, Sussex, on Monday morning. She arrived at Villa Cisneros, in the Spanish colony of Río de Oro, at 11:40 p.m. on Tuesday, and continued her flight at 12:35 a.m. after filling her petrol tanks. Her arrival at Natal was reported early Thursday morning.

Meanwhile R.A.F. flying boats from the Singapore base were searching for Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and his companion, Mr. Pethybridge, who were lost last weekend while trying to break the record for a flight from England to Australia. At the time of writing no trace of them has been found.



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