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ON THE ISLAND

Now that the warm weather seems to have come to stay the shores of the Bay are becoming more popular, not to say populated, than ever. One group picnicking at Magaluf last Sunday included Miss Kate Strauss, Don Bernardo Cervera, Miss Barbara Acutt, Mr. Robert Pflaumer, Miss Helen Dick, Don Gabriel Planas and Miss Butler.

Señor Planas had meant to take one section of the party along in his sailing boat, but one of those queer local mists that have been experienced in the Bay this season forced him to turn back, and he took them in his car instead. The mist did not spread far enough to deter the excursionists from swimming at Magaluf, nor did it impair their view of the bullfight to which they went afterwards.

STICKERS:—

Mrs. Jean Bridger and her cousin, Miss Beryl Adam, are as yet undecided whether they will catch the Henderson liner Sagaing on April 14 or wait till April 18, when they will have a choice of two vessels. They have already stayed longer than they originally planned, and Mrs. Bridger now thinks of returning later in the Summer for a more extended exploration of the Island's possibilities.

DECIDED:—

Miss Kate Strauss and Miss Butler, both of whom made last-minute changes of plans, decided to take the Marseilles boat last week so as to connect with a liner leaving that port for England.

WATERFRONT:—

Lieut.-Commr. and Mrs. Harry Green and Master Thomas Green are now staying at the Chalfont House while the good ship Thyra is on the slip at the Ballester yard. The Commander and Mr. Kenneth Craven, who has been assisting in Thyra's springclean, consider that they now have nothing further to learn about the adhesive properties of anti-fouling paint and are considering taking out patents for a method of using it to catch burglars on the well known birdlime principle.

Colonel Sartorius' Dutch «botter» yacht Aglala is still on the slip at Gelabert's yard, as it has been found that rather important repairs are needed about her rudder and deadwork.

SHIPPING:—

S.Y. Alpheé, the understudy to the Queen Mary and steam yacht of M. Francois Coty, formerly the property of the ex-Sultan of Turkey, was in Palma harbour for a short time on Sunday with her owner aboard, M. Coty, whose father was the famous French perfume manufacturer and whose mother owns the newspaper Figaro, seldom fails to pay Palma an annual visit.

SAILING:—

Another passenger on the Sagaing when that vessel sails for England will be Miss Helen Dick, who has been spending six weeks on the Island. Miss Dick, who now makes her home in London, is originally from Manila, where her father publishes the «Philippines Free Press», a newspaper remarkable for the fact that it comes out in two languages, English and Spanish.

A going-away cocktail party was planned in her honour on Saturday. Among those invited were Lieut.-Commr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Captain and Mrs. Harold Dare, Mrs. Jean Bridger, Miss Beryl Adam, Miss Barbara Acutt, Don Arnaldo Garau, Captain Don Francisco Homs, Mr. Rolf Memison, Mrs. Elizabeth Horsfal, Don Bernardo Cervera, Mr. Hal Wolf, Major Charles Gilson and Mr. Robert Pflaumer.

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SPANISH PRESIDENT DEPOSED

VOTE OF CENSURE IN CORTES

ANOTHER ELECTION

MADRID

Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, first President of the second Spanish Republic, was removed from office on Tuesday evening by a vote of censure passed in Cortes, and Don Diego Martínez Barrio, Speaker of Cortes, has taken his place pending the election of an interim President to fill the rest of his term.

The municipal elections which had been convoked for Easter Sunday, April 12, were postponed by a decree which appeared in the Gazette on Monday. This action was taken as the Government foresaw that Tuesday's debate might make a presidential election necessary.

The motion of censure declared that the decree dissolving Cortes, which President Alcalá Zamora signed on January 7 of this year, was «unnecessary». Paradoxically, it was proposed by the parties which came into power as the result of the General Election that followed the dissolution, and carried by their votes.

The motion was carried by 238 votes to 5, the Left wing Government supporters voting for it and the Progressives and Centre deputies against. The C.E.D.A. Agrarians, Monarchist and Traditionalists, who together form the Right opposition, abstained.

The Socialist ex-Minister Don Indalecio Prieto, who was the chief speaker for the motion, based his argument on the fact that at the time of the dissolution a grave accusation was pending against the Government presided over by Se-

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ELECTION DATE

MADRID, Friday

The Presidential Election will take place on Sunday, May 10, and the election of the proxies who will elect the President has been fixed for Sunday, April 26. The Home Minister made this announcement late last night after a conference with the Premier, Don Manuel Azaña.

PALM SUNDAY BUSINESS AND FOLKLORE

More than 60,000 palm branches were sold in Madrid alone this year in preparation for Palm Sunday.

Formerly Domingo de Ramos was one of the three or four most brilliant fiestas of the year in Spain, but already in the last years of the Monarchy it was on the wane as far as the aspect of the streets was concerned. Now visible signs of it are to be found only in churches and the people's homes, but for all that it has lost none of its hold on the faithful, at any rate to judge from the above figure, published in the press of the capital.

The palm branch on a balcony, still to be seen in conservative places like Palma, formerly meant other things besides commemorating the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem. In one part of the country it meant that one of the inmates of the house was an unmarried girl who had no novio, and might well be construed by the young men of the place as an invitation to try their luck.

Elsewhere the palm meant that a young, unmarried woman had died in the house during the year, while in yet other places it commemorated the death of any member of the family. In the latter case it was not removed but left on the balcony even after rain and sun had done their worst to it, and some palms have been known to withstand the elements thus for

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BOMB OUTRAGE IN MADRID

PLASTER SHOWER OVER DESK

PRESENCE OF MIND

MADRID

A bomb exploded in the flat of Don Eduardo Ortega Gasset, Republican writer and Deputy Mayor of Madrid, in the Calle de Rafael Calvo at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Señora de Ortega Gasset was hurled to the floor by the force of the explosion and slightly injured in one hand by a flying fragment. The manager of an automobile accessories firm, who was sitting at his desk in his office on the floor below, was half suffocated by a cloud of dust and plaster which fell on him from the ceiling.

A boy arrived at the flat as the Deputy Mayor was leaving for his office that morning. The caller brought a basket of eggs which he declared was a present from a certain Don José Castañeda.

Señor Ortega Gasset was surprised as he does not know anyone of that name, but he attached no importance for the matter and went off to his office. Meanwhile the servant girl took the basket inside and when she returned with a tip Señora de Ortega had given her for the boy the latter had disappeared.

The lady of the house found in

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EASTER AND AFTER

The traditional Holy Week ceremonies and processions have been held in Spanish cities this year as usual.

The street processions, which were suspended during the early years of the Republic and revived last year, maintained their accustomed splendour. In Seville especially, beginning on Palma Sunday, the pasos have been borne through the streets accompanied by clergy and members of the *cofradías* (religious guilds).

Palma was an exception. The Procession of the Holy Blood, which was revived last year, did not leave the Church of the Annunciation on Maundy Thursday.

All the rites proper to the sea-

son were of course performed in the churches, and there will no doubt be a large attendance at all of them, especially the Cathedral, on Sunday.

Though neither Maundy Thursday nor Good Friday is an official holiday, both were generally observed as half holidays in Palma. All cinemas were closed on Friday as a matter of course, several of them on Thursday, and at least one on Wednesday as well.

Tuesday, April 14 will be a civil *fiesta*, the fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the Spanish Republic. Thereafter the calendar shows no more midweek holidays until May 1, Labour Day.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

TEATRO LIRICO, Plaza Libertad. Now showing: variety show.

CINE BORN, Paseo del Borne. Now showing: *Modern Times* with Charlie Chaplin.

SALON RIALTO, Calle San Felio. Now showing: *The Little Colonel* with Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore (in English).

CINE MODERNO, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Now showing: *Alas sobre el Chaco* with José Crespo, Lupita Tovar and Antonio Moreno (in Spanish).

TEATRO BALEAR, Calle Zanoquera. Now showing: «*Quién me quiere a mí?*» with Mari Tere and Lina Yegros (in Spanish).

CINE PROTECTORA, Calle Protectora. Now showing: *The Last Days of Pompeii*.

TEATRO PRINCIPAL, Plaza Weyler. Now playing: Ernesto Vilches stage company.

Note: — Owing to the Maundy Thursday and Good Friday holidays it was not possible to obtain the midweek changes of programme in time for this edition.

Cabarets & Dancing Places

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

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

Jardín Belver, 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 Belver and Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Triana, Calle Yeseros.

Oriente, Paseo Borne.

Parisién, Plaza Libertad.

Dog Racing

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

Horse Racing

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

Basque Pelota

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

MODERNO

Now Playing (in Spanish)

ALAS SOBRE EL CHACO

with

Lupita TOVAR & Antonio MORENO

RIALTO

Now Playing

THE LITTLE COLONEL

with

Shirley Temple & Lionel Barrymore

CINE BORN

Now Playing

MODERN TIMES

with CHARLIE CHAPLIN

A picture you should not miss.

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HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTY SECRETS

BY MAX FACTOR
MAKEUP GENIUS

Fully half the dignified charm of such lovely ladies as Joan Crawford, Ann Harding, Katherine Hepburn and Norma Shearer is a result of their graceful posture and carriage. They know the subtle improvement it makes in their whole mental outlook... to say nothing of its physical benefits.

Poor posture reveals itself in several noticeable symptoms. Take round shoulders, for instance. In days fortunately passed, rounded shoulders were considered distinctly essential to a lovely figure. With the emancipation era, bringing new freedom to the feminine world, women squared their shoulders and were able to breathe deeply for almost the first time. For it's true that bowed shoulders do not permit the freest action of the lungs.

Carrying the neck and head forward is another characteristic of poor posture. And what disaster can result! Double chins, creepy, wrinkled throats and other forms of sagging tissue are by-products of such faulty carriage.

The usual accompaniment of these other symptoms is a slightly protruding abdomen. With the hips thus forward, the back describes an unattractive arch, instead of the desired erectness. Knees also sag forward, causing the loss of height and composure. Rather an unappetizing picture, isn't it?

The stars have a standard for erect posture that serves them as an excellent measuring-rule. When standing in an upright position, they try to remember to keep their ears, shoulders, elbows, hips and knees in a straight line. Try this yourself and see what a perceptible difference it makes.

Knowing the proper way to walk is a necessity, if correct posture is your aim. You must not only know it, but you must practise it. Surely you have noticed women who walk down the street with their toes pointing outward. This habit is not only unbecoming, but harmful to the arches of the feet. «Pigeon-toes», or toes which point inward, are fully as bad. Most of the stars noted for their grace have taught themselves to keep their toes pointed straight ahead when they walk... with their weight well distributed on the balls of their feet.

Stance, too, deserves thoughtful consideration. Do not acquire the slovenly habit of leaning against the first object that offers itself. Resting all your weight on one foot also presents a disagreeable picture.

Compose yourself; strive for the poise and gracefulness that spells good breeding and inherent charm.

AIR CRUISING STARTS THIS SUMMER
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

AIR, SEA, ROAD AND RAIL COMBINED IN
NOVEL FORMS OF TRAVEL

LONDON

The summer time-tables of the European airways come into operation on April 19th.

Imperial Airways, during the summer season, will provide four services a day in each direction between London and Paris. There will also be three services on weekdays to Brussels, four to Cologne, and two daily, except Sundays, between London and Switzerland.

The Swiss service will be scheduled to fly non-stop between London and Basle. There will also be non-stop services from London to Cologne.

Express air-liners will bring Prague, Vienna, Budapest, and Brindisi within a day's flying of London.

«The air-line system of Europe», explained an official of Imperial Airways, «now comprises approximately 30 companies operating over more than 60,000 miles of routes, and this summer's programmes are the most comprehensive so far introduced, enabling air connections to be provided from London to roughly 200 towns and cities on the continent.

«This summer fleets of luxuriously-equipped air-liners will be at the disposal of those who want to go as far as they can, and see as much as they can, in any given period of time. Connections will be established between the system of British inland airways and the main continental and Empire routes. As an example of the inter-connection between British and continental air services, passengers leaving Manchester at 10 a.m. will establish connections at the London air-port which will enable them to reach Paris by 2.45 p.m., Brussels at 3 p.m. and Cologne by 4 p.m. the same afternoon».

«The daily express service to Switzerland will bring that country within three hours of London, and air-taxis are to be available on Swiss aerodromes which will enable visitors, in a flight lasting from half to three quarters of an hour, to obtain splendid bird's eye views of the Alps.

«An hour's flying will take holiday-makers from London to Le Touquet, while many facilities are to be provided in combined week-end trips by air and land. Leaving London on Friday evening, one will be able to fly to Germany, enjoy special steamer excursions up the Rhine, and be back in London by Sunday evening. Similar trips, in which air and land transport are combined, will enable week-end parties to make air-and-rail excursions along the Belgian coast; while in an air holiday lasting about a week it will be possible to make flights right round Europe, with ample time on the ground for incidental sightseeing.

«A fortnight's air cruise will en-

able trips by flying-boat to be made to and fro over the Mediterranean, and for those with more time at their disposal there will be combined excursions in which part of the journey will be made by air-liner and part by ocean liner. In this way one can fly across Africa, obtaining air views of forests, deserts, and wild life in its natural surroundings, and then return by sea.

In one of the European air tours which will take place this Easter, holidaymakers will travel 1,765 miles in approximately 12 hours of actual flying.

During their aerial tour of Europe they will visit Cologne, Nuremberg, Munich, Vienna, Prague, Dresden, and Frankfurt. There will be ample time on the ground, at all these cities, for seeking historical buildings and beauty-spots, and for making land excursions of various kinds.

High-speed touring, in which air and surface transport are combined, is growing in popularity. This summer it will be possible to fly to Germany on Friday evening, enjoy steamer excursions up the Rhine, and be back in London on Sunday evening. Combined air-and-rail facilities will enable week-end excursions to be made to picturesque spots along the Belgian coast. By express air-liner Switzerland will be only 3 hours from London, while it will be possible, in a day's flying, to reach points as distant as Brindisi and Budapest.

Each of the Empire flying-boats now under construction for Imperial Airways will contain one and a quarter million rivets — which means, reckoning all the 28 machines now being built, that the huge total of thirty-five million rivets will have to be driven during the construction of the Empire air fleet.

It gives a new conception of aircraft construction to watch the great hulls of these new flying-boats rising on their stocks like the hulls of ships, with skilled workers busy all over them — just as one might watch the busy scene in any shipbuilding yard. For the first time, in fact, huge British passenger flyingboats are being built on lines similar to those employed in the construction of big ocean-going ships.

To examine one of the graceful hulls of these new flying boats reminds one, irresistibly, of the hull of some fast surface craft; but closer observation reveals how the aircraft constructor has to study, in minute detail, every possible means for reducing drag, or friction, on surfaces which will be moving so rapidly through the air. The heads of hundreds of thousands of hull-rivets, for example, being smoothed away until the surface is glass-like.

THE WORLD THIS
WEEK

BY «BUSCADOR»

Sanctions notwithstanding, the Italians seem to be well on the way to success in the Ethiopian campaign. The Emperor is now reported to have been personally defeated in the field and there is talk of an armistice.

The chief question left outstanding is what use Ethiopia will be to the Italians once they have it. The French occupied their share of North Africa fairly quickly, but it took them fifty years and cost I forget how many millions to pacify the country. Quite a lot of Frenchmen are beginning to wonder whether it was worth it.

By now the new German airship Hindenburg should be back from her first trip to South America. She started on the return journey on Tuesday with a number of passengers on board, passed over the Brazilian city of Bahia at ninety-five kilometres an hour after following the coast for twelve hours, and was expected at Friedrichshafen, weather permitting, on Saturday.

The will of the late Mr. Rudyard Kipling, published in London during the week, leaves about £ 153,000 to his widow.

The will provides that the income from royalties on his books shall be accumulated for twenty-one years and added to the capital of the estate. Under certain circumstances the Fair Bridge agricultural farms in West Australia and on Vancouver Island will benefit considerably.

Cambridge won yet another victory over Oxford in the boat race on the Thames on Saturday, April 4. Though the distance—four and a half lengths—was the same as last year the Dark Blues gave their opponents a much tougher fight for it, leading shortly after the start and again from Hammer-smith Bridge to the two mile point.

This is the thirteenth Cambridge victory in succession, which some may consider an omen. It also brings the total number of races won by the younger University to forty-seven as compared with Oxford's forty. There has been one dead heat in the history of the race.

Mr. MacLeod, the Scottish owner of the Elvira coalmine in the North of Spain, near Bilbao, finds that you can't sell Spanish coal to England any more—Newcastle has too much of her own. So he has presented the mine and the stock of 40,000 tons of coal already above ground to the Spanish Government to be exploited by the 250 miners formerly employed there.

Now you tell the one about the Aberdonian who banged a saxophone.

PRISONER OF BELLVER CASTLE WHOM NELSON WANTED TO RESCUE

HOW TRAFALGAR KEPT BRITISH FLEET OUT OF PALMA BAY

If Lord Nelson had not been killed at Trafalgar the British Fleet might have sailed into Palma Bay to rescue a prisoner from Bellver Castle.

The prisoner was Don Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos y Ramirez, whose name is a famous one in Spanish literary and political history, and the plot was laid by the Countess de Montijo and Lord Holland. The latter, who had known Jovellanos when he visited Spain as a youth of nineteen, wrote to him in a letter dated from Holland House, Kensington, on September 12, 1808;—

«When therefore the unfortunate war was declared between our countries, being in Lisbon I had an opportunity to write to Lord Nelson who commanded in the Mediterranean, to point for him the persecutions which Your Excellency was suffering and to forward to him a very exact plan of the castle in which you were shut up, urging upon him how glorious and useful it would be for him if he could free you from your oppressors. Unfortunately before receiving my letter he had already left the Mediterranean, but his reply was such as was to be expected from Lord Nelson.»

This letter, together with that of Lord Nelson and two from Jovellanos to Lord Holland, was reproduced in an article signed «J. S. B.» and published in a recent edition of *El Día*. Lord Holland wrote in Spanish, but Nelson's letter is here retranslated from Catalan into English and therefore it is possible to vouch only for the sense, not the original words. It is dated from Merton, Surrey, on September 13, 1805, and reads thus;—

«Yesterday I was favoured with your very interesting letter from Lisbon, dated April 10, in which you inform me of the unfortunate lot of that (from what I have heard tell) wise and good man Don Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos, imprisoned in such cruel circumstances in Mallorca.

«For a long time I have lamented his fate. Oh, would to God that I could change places with ignorance! For...it would probably precipitate his death if it were learned that an Englishman takes interest in him. Consequently we had better hope for the early fall of the P.P. as the most likely means of freeing Don Gaspar.»

«This,» continues J. S. B., «must have been one of Nelson's last letters. On the same day he left Lady Hamilton at his villa in Merton; on September 14 he arrived in Portsmouth and embarked in the Victory; on the 29th he was off Cádiz and on October 21 he died in the battle of Trafalgar.»

The result was that Jovellanos, who had been imprisoned in Bellver Castle since 1802, remained there till he was pardoned by King Fernando VII in 1808. Not till then did he learn of the plan to secure his release, so that his letter of gratitude to Lord Holland, reproduced by J. S. B., is dated August 16 of the latter year.

Jovellanos came to Mallorca in 1801 as a political exile, though the exact charge against him is far from clear, and at first lived in the old Cartuja at Valldemosa, since made famous by Chopin and George Sand. At that time, however, the Carthusian fathers were still in residence.

He was transferred to Bellver in May of the following year, and while there wrote his *Carta sobre la Lonja de Mallorca, Memorias sobre el Castillo de Bellver, Carta sobre la Catedral de Palma and Ojeada sobre la Isla de Mallorca desde el Castillo de Bellver*. These works, probably the first ever written by a visitor in praise of the beauties of the Island, were all published in Palma between 1812 and 1846.

After leaving Mallorca Jovellanos retired to his native province, Asturias, whence he turned down several offers of ministerial and diplomatic posts from the Government of Joseph Bonaparte after the latter had been made King of Spain by his all-powerful brother. Instead he became the Asturian member of the Junta Central formed to organise the war against the Corsican usurper in the name of the exiled King Fernando.

He continued as such till the Junta Central was replaced by a Regency in 1811, and was given a triumphal reception on his arrival in Gijón from Cádiz, which the Junta had made its headquarters. On November 6 a rumour that the French were coming caused him to embark in a vessel which was forced by a storm to take refuge in the Asturian harbour of Vega, where the former prisoner of Bellver caught pneumonia and died.

AMAZON JILTED BY SPAIN

PREFERENCE FOR AFRICA

THE ARTABRO

MADRID

The Spanish scientific expedition which the well known explorer Captain Don Emiliano Iglesias was to have led to the Amazon has been postponed *sine die*.

A decree which has just appeared in the Gazette dissolves the Patronato de la Expedición Iglesias al Amazonas, established by a decree of August 27, 1932. In its place is created a Board of Scientific Explorations, the special task of which will be to organise the study of Spain's African possessions.

Palma residents will remember the «floating laboratory» M.V. Artabro, which was built in Valencia expressly for the abandoned expedition and called here last June on her trial trip. The Artabro is transferred to the Ministry of Marine and will used as a survey ship and for other scientific purposes.

The Government's reasons for the abandonment of the expedition are set forth in the preamble of the decree.

«Considering the difficulties inherent in every great undertaking, such as the Iglesias expedition to the Amazon, and the present circumstances of Spain, which oblige the State to lend greater attention to the problems of internal reconstruction,» declares the preamble, «without renouncing definitely the execution of a work of this kind for the prestige of Spain in America, the Government has decided to postpone the said scientific expedition and at the same time to utilise the material that was destined thereto in other scientific exploration work, more modest and having a more direct relationship to the cultural problems existing in Spain.

«On the other hand, the African territories depending on Spain are comparatively extensive and rich, and have not received until now the attention which they deserve from the different aspects which real colonisation requires...

«To study seriously and positively the diverse scientific aspects and problems which the Spanish possessions in West Africa offer is simply to continue the glorious tradition of the Spanish explorers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. For this purpose a coordinated plan of exploration must be drawn up, covering the different branches of natural and geographical science; meteorology, physiography, geology, botany, zoology, anthropology etc.»

This plan the Junta de Exploraciones will have to formulate and execute.

BUILDING A FLEET OF HUGE ALL-METAL FLYING-BOATS AT ROCHESTER

SURVIVING SHORT BROTHER AND LATEST IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VENTURE

LONDON

In a great factory beside the river Medway at Rochester, Kent, a row of huge metal-built flying-boat hulls are now rising on their stocks like the hulls of ships.

In vast sheds men are fashioning the wings which are to lift these new leviathans from the water into the air.

Soon one of these great «ships of the air» — the first of the 28 new Empire flying-boats which are being built for Imperial Airways — will stand ready for its aerial trials.

More than 3,000 men are now busy on this great undertaking — the most remarkable of its kind in the annals of the air. Over 6,000 working drawings are already in use, and others are in preparation as the task proceeds.

It represents a great dream that is now coming true — the creation of this splendid Imperial Airways fleet which, carrying the flag of Britain's air marine into the farthest corners of the globe, will inaugurate that era in which all the Empire's fastest transport is to go by way of the air.

While one watches these huge air hulls taking shape in duralumin and stainless steel, it seems a far cry to turn one's thoughts back to the year 1909, when three brothers — Horace, Eustace, and Oswald Short — were just about to embark on what they reckoned would be a great adventure. And a great adventure it proved, in actual fact, because what one sees today in these huge Rochester workshops is a direct outcome of an enterprise which was begun under the humblest auspices 27 years ago.

It was in a tiny factory at Shell-beach, on the Isle of Sheppey, away back in 1909, that those three Short brothers began the building of aeroplanes at a time when aeronautics was in its earliest infancy, and men who sought to leave earth for air were warned that «only fools and birds ever took to flying».

Those brothers were men of vision. They booked an order for their first aeroplane. They put that machine together in their pioneer works, and it flew well. They were granted a licence to build aeroplanes of the famous Wright type, and Wilbur and Orville Wright themselves came down one day to that little factory in the Isle of Sheppey, and pronounced themselves well satisfied with the constructional methods these three brothers were adopting.

Other clients came forward. Soon they were busy with work for such pioneers of British aviation as the Hon. C.S. Rolls, Mr. J.T.C. Moore-Brabazon, Mr. Frank McClean, and Mr. Cecil Grace.

Their faith in the future of flying grew. They began to build seaplanes as well as landplanes. They

experimented with machines driven by more than one engine. And when the Great War came these pioneers were able to play a vital part in the development of British air power, not only with heavier-than-air craft but also with airships.

The years rolled on. The war ended with a vast store of data to be embodied in post-war aircraft. And Messrs. Short Brothers adapted themselves to changing conditions. They foresaw, above all, the immense future lying before commercial aviation. Here their faith and vision were again justified. British air policy — bent upon developing Empire air transport — brought into existence that great national enterprise of Imperial Airways; and this led to the placing by Imperial Airways, with the firm of Short Brothers, of an order for the first fleet of commercial flying-boats to operate on the Mediterranean sections of the Empire air-lines.

Traffic grew quickly on these Empire routes. Soon Imperial Airways needed larger and more luxurious flying-boats for use in the Mediterranean. This led to the ordering by the Company of the well-known 4-engined Short flying-boats of the «Scipio» type.

From tiny planes carrying one man through the air to huge multimotored air-liners lifting loads reckoned not in pounds but in tons! It is a pageant of flying progress that Short Brothers have seen and in which they have played their part. And now the air stage is being made ready for a new era that will far eclipse anything that has gone before. By a Government decision all first-class letter mails are to be carried in bulk by Imperial Airways on the main Empire routes.

Next year this new page will be turned in Imperial air communication. Huge mail-planes will be flying day-and-night over thousands of miles of routes — bringing India within 3 days of England, reducing a journey to Cape Town to four days, and enabling flights to Australia to be accomplished in 7 days. So it is that a great new Imperial Airways fleet has become necessary. And amid the bustle and activity of the factory where these monsters of the air are taking shape moves a figure which is well-known to all who see it. It is Mr. Oswald Short. His two brothers, Horace and Eustace, have not lived to see the day of which they talked in their little factory away back in 1909 — the day when big winged ships would be built in fleets like ships of the sea, and when all the distant parts of the Empire would be brought within a few days' travel by air. But though Horace and Eustace are gone, Oswald remains at the helm to steer their enterprise to these new triumphs.

Casa ROVIRA Only Glove Factory in Palma
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CAVES OF DRACH

Illuminated Subterranean Wonders of Nature

Underground Journey in Boats

Through Sepulchral White Stalactites

Concerts at 11: 30 a. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

GENEVA, Saturday

The International Red Cross Committee has refused to make available to the League of Nations the report which the Secretary General of the latter asked for relative to the employment of illegal methods of warfare in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The Committee of Thirteen has deliberated again on the employment of toxic gases by the Italians, since the Committee of Jurists has presented a report which does not clear up the question. Finally it was decided to make an appeal to both the belligerents, reminding them of their obligations as signatories of the convention on poison gas signed in Geneva in 1925.

GENEVA, Saturday

The representatives of the Locarno powers met at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Eden, Lord Halifax, M. Flandin, M. Paul-Boncour, Baron Aloisi, Sgr. Roco, M. Van Zeeland and M. Zeuylen were present.

The meeting lasted till 7:40 p.m. Baron Aloisi, who was there as an observer, left at 10:15 to return to Rome and report to Signor Mussolini on the course of the discussion.

The conversations between Señor de Madariaga and Baron Aloisi which took place on Thursday evening with the object of finding a jumping-off place for peace negotiations in Ethiopia produced no result. When the Italian representative arrived here in the afternoon he announced at once that he was authorised to take part in the Locarno deliberations but not

to negotiate on the Ethiopian question, as a special delegate would come for this purpose after Easter.

LONDON, Saturday

The Australian aviator Melrose, after four attempts frustrated by

negotiating a loan of 100,000,000 florins with a group of Dutch bankers in exchange for certain economic concessions on the part of the French Government.

MEXICO CITY, Saturday

It is officially announced that

believed that other Arab states will soon imitate this example.

According to reports from Sana a delegation is known to be on its way to Bagdad to negotiate the inclusion of Yemen in the pact. Even more important is the report from Cairo according to which telegrams recently exchanged between the Egyptian Premier, Maher Pasha,

and the Arabian Foreign Minister will result in an Arabian delegation leaving for Cairo soon to negotiate the resumption of normal diplomatic relations, suspended since 1926.

It is considered here that Egypt will be included in the pact with Arabia and Iraq sooner or later, and that this will be the first step towards a pan-Arab union.



Don Diego Martínez Barrio, acting President of the Republic

minor mechanical mishaps, left at 8:15 a.m. yesterday on his solo flight to Australia. The latest news received is that he has arrived at Naples from Marseilles.

PARIS, Saturday

The Bank of France has lost 1,670,000,000 gold francs up to April 3.

According to reports from The Hague the French Government is

ex-President Calles and his friends were arrested yesterday morning but succeeded in escaping. Their whereabouts are unknown, but it is believed that they have taken refuge in Guatemala.

JERUSALEM, Saturday

A great impression has been caused in the Arab world by the signing of the mutual assistance pact between Iraq and Arabia. It is be-

CONCERTS IN CAVES OF DRACH

Here are the programmes of the concerts to be held on Lake Martel in the Cuevas del Drach on Monday, April 6 and Wednesday, April 8.

Monday: *Elégie*, F. Drdla; *Serenade*, Schubert; *Extase d'Amour*, R. Roze; *Matinata*, V. Belli.

Wednesday: *Alborada*, Caballero; *Narcissus*, E. Nevin; *Moment Musical*, Schubert; *Barcarola*, Albéniz.

Before the concert the excursionists will be conducted round the new part of the Caves known as the *Cueva de los Franceses*, which now has electric lighting designed by the well known Barcelona engineer Señor Buigas, who was responsible for the illuminated fountains in the Barcelona exhibition grounds on the Monjuich. Afterward the visitors will be able to enjoy the spectacle of the «luminous dawn» produced by the un-

derwater lighting and then will be taken on the lake in boats.

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

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14 DE ABRIL

Near the hour of going to press comes the news that the bullfight scheduled for Easter Sunday has been postponed till Tuesday, the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic. The fact is not without significance.

At first glance it seems to mean nothing more than an alteration in the time of a minor public spectacle. The fight in question is to be a *novillada* without horses and consequently with small steers — an even less important event than last week's *novillada* from the point of view of the *aficionado*.

The announcement is nevertheless symptomatic of changing times in Spain. Easter and other church festivals have tended during the two years of Right wing government to acquire a civil importance at least semi-official, which reminded one strongly of pre-Republican days. The emphasis now being placed on Republican holidays is equally a sign of the tendencies and intentions of the present Left wing Government in more practical matters.

Palma has never worried about which holidays to observe. The solution adopted here is to observe them all, official and unofficial alike, and never mind whether church or state is the benefactor who sends the day off.

The system is not without its inconveniences. This edition of The Palma Post, for example, has doubtless suffered somewhat by the fact that the printshop was closed from midday on Thursday till Saturday morning. Nevertheless it represents a spirit which might well apply on a wider scale.

The Spanish Republic will be five years old on Tuesday, and it did not arise out of nothing. Republicanism has deep roots in the country.

So has the Catholic Church, though it would be as absurd to claim that all Spaniards are Catholics as to dub them all Republicans. Religion will be a powerful factor in Spanish life for many years to come, if not for ever.

Reconciling those two unescapable facts is still one of the chief tasks of Spanish statesmen. Perhaps Palma can show them a way.

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

TRIP-TYQUE TO SPAIN, by Charles Graves. *Ivor Nicholson and Watson Ltd., London, 10s. 6d.*

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Last time Mr. Charles Graves visited Mallorca the result was a brightly written, highly flattering and, all things considered, surprisingly accurate description of the Island which was published as a pamphlet by the Southern Railway. Unless my memory is playing me strange tricks that description is reprinted with practically no alteration as an «Addendum» at the end of this book.

The rest of the book is an account of a much longer journey by air through northern Spain, with the necessary approach across France from Calais and return to the starting point. The route after crossing the frontier in the Basque country was along the North coast to La Coruña in the extreme North-West, southwards and eastwards by Santiago de Compostela, Orense, León, Valladolid, Salamanca and Avila to Madrid and Toledo and northwards again by Burgos and Vitoria to San Sebastián. «Experts on Spain», declares Mr. Graves in his preface, «are naturally going to find fault with me. They will say that I have mistaken coincidences for generalities and facts for fables. My answer is simple. I would sooner have been Mark Twain than Baedeker; and Herodotus rather than anyone in the world.» In the face of that disarming confession it is rather difficult to deal faithfully with the sweeping inaccuracies with which the book is generously stuffed.

be traitors to Spain and worse, but still I wish Mr. Graves had explained who on earth those mysterious people may be.

«There are so many different kinds of police and troops in Spain that I soon gave up trying to identify them,» says the author in another place. The rest of the long paragraph that begins with that sentence consists of a string of definite statements about them, nearly all of which are completely untrue. So is most of the information scattered through the book on both the Civil Guard and the Foreign Legion.



Again, though Mr. Graves is probably right about the lessened prosperity of San Sebastián and Santander, he is hardly justified in blaming the Republic for the anti-gambling laws passed long before Alfonso XIII's throne began to totter.

Mr. Graves, however, is always readable and amusing, and you can take his word for what he saw for himself. He made a number of discoveries, ranging from *Bisonte* cigarettes to the ancient English College at Valladolid, unmentioned of guidebooks.

He saw a bullfight, an exceptionally good one in Toledo with Lallanda, Armillita and Ortega on the bill. His personal impressions of this are supplemented by translations of the accounts given by the

joy yourself there you will doubtless read, mark, learn and inwardly digest all that the author has to say about the workings of that remarkable institution the *Club des Sans-Club*, even if you take but an academic interest in his learned disquisition on *maisons tolérées* and the House of the Nations in particular.

The traveller stayed at such *paradores* of the Patronato Nacional del Turismo as he found on his route, and speaks with respectful approval of both them and it. There is a map of course—if it isn't illegal to publish a book of this sort without one it ought to be—and a number of good photographs.

I can't resist taking one more crack—not at the author but at the local wiseacre who told him that Mallorquin was «more like Basque than anything else.» Which is a pretty good joke when you remember that Basque and Finnish are the only two non-Aryan languages spoken in Europe, and therefore the only ones to which Mallorquin bears no resemblance whatever.

«Trip-tyque to Spain» has been criticised in the London press on the ground that it is too much like a guidebook of *tourisme de luce*. I disagree. Plenty of books on Spain have been written by the foot-slogging, bicycle-riding, third-class-train-and-bus kind of traveller, and more will be.

It is only right and proper that the world should know that the other kind of travel is equally possible in Spain. When the Spanish Ambassador provided Mr. Graves



All the same, now that London is full of young fellows who did a couple of years' Spanish at school, either the author or the publisher might have got one of them to take a glance through the proofs, so that at least one or two of the many Spanish words and phrases might be spelt correctly, or at least in a way that would remotely suggest their pronunciation. The continued mangling of such constantly repeated expressions as *Guardia Civil*, *Patronato Nacional del Turismo*, *gasolina* and so forth becomes extremely irritating after a while; nor is there any excuse for heavily disguising the names of places as famous as Cartagena, and people as well known as Professor de Unamuno and General Sanjurjo.

It is not fair of Mr. Graves, moreover, to quote a notice saying «*Los Castellanes son Traidores a España*» and then add; «It needs little knowledge of Spanish to understand what that means.» I myself have been studying Spanish for twelve years and still I don't understand it. The *Castellanes* may

critics of *A.B.C.* and *Ahora*, with explanations of technical terms culled from Hemingway. Aubrey Bell and Stephen Graham are similarly drawn upon in other connections.

He also saw some pelota, though he waited till he was back across the border in Biarritz. He played golf, and golfers will find his comments on the courses he sampled as interesting and useful as other tourists will find what he has to say about restaurants and hotels and so forth.

Motorists will be particularly interested in the detailed log of the journey, which appears on pages 216 and 217. And if you are going to France and really mean to en-

with a letter of introduction and Professor Don Antonio Pastor advised him on where to go and what to do they did a very considerable service to Spanish tourism.

PALMA DAYS, by Alan D. Mickle. *The Sun Press, Palma de Mallorca, 3 ptas.*

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Here is a man who has had the nerve to write his impressions of Palma in verse, and a publisher who has the crust to publish them right here on the spot. For that alone they both deserve a round of applause.

I must admit that I am left utterly cold by the first four of Mr. Mickle's twenty-three poems and also the last two, just as I fail to

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

Sumer, ladies and gentlemen, as the old song says, is i-cumen in, and don't you let anyone tell you different.

I don't care a tinker's raspberry what the calendar says. I know one swallow doesn't make a summer, nor one mosquito neither; but when they start sailing into this office in mass formation like an Italian squadron setting out to bounce a few tons of high explosive on a collection of mudhuts, then you can take it from me that Summer isn't on the way any more, it's here.

Well, between me and the Business Manager we have just slain six of the darn things, not counting the one that forced his way through my beard and refreshed himself copiously at the end of the trail, two that got away and a couple of midges that were so incautious as to get in the line of fire. You can believe what you please, but one of the blighters that got away was about halfway between the size of a Bristol Fighter and that of a Caproni bomber.

As for the one that reached his objective, he at least got further than the Iglesias expedition is likely to penetrate into the forests of the Amazon. As you know if you have an orderly mind and read the news pages first, Captain Iglesias and his boys are being sent to Africa instead, and I just hope for their sake they don't meet any more terrifying fauna in the jungles of Spanish Guinea than I am coping with at this moment.

So after having due regard to all the circumstances I don't see how we can do better than just join hands and chant the old cantrap aforesaid. All together, please.

Sumer is i-cumen in, murie sing cuccu.

Groweth sed and bloweth med and springth the wode nu, Sing cuccu!

Bullue blerteth, bucke sterteth, louth after calve cu,

And the blinking moskeeter's are raging man-eaters—

Watch out they don't eat you!

And now I'm going to call it a day, because if you think it's funny to sit here being devoured alive by—Ouch! Take that, you brute!

El Gancharo

see anything in particular in the first and last verses of his poem about watching the ships in the Bay. In both cases, however, the middle of the sandwich is much better.

Seldom does Mr. Mickle rise much above doggerel, but there is some very amusing doggerel indeed in the ships poem, the washing-day poem, the «Little Song to Despondency,» «Fumoso» and one or two more. My own choices for special commendation are «A Little Lady» and «Mrs. A. and Mrs. B.»

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

STORIES:—

Major Charles Gilson has been contracted to write a series of stories for the English weekly «Guide and Ideas.» The author has already completed four of the stories, which will be of the «short short» variety.

Mrs. Gilson, who has been in England since last Summer, will probably be back here in June or July after seeing their son Guy started off in his career in the Metropolitan Police.

BOOK:—

Mr. Roland Hayes has completed his second book and shipped the manuscript off to his publishers. Mr. Hayes' first book received very favourable reviews when it was published in London last year.

DIRECTOR:—

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. A. Watkins were due to arrive at the Chalfont House on Saturday. Mr. Watkins is a director of the Western Electric Company of England and must bear a considerable share of the responsibility for the development of the talkies.

NEWSHAWK:—

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, who to the best of the knowledge and belief of this department have no first name, plan to spend about three weeks in Mallorca and have taken an apartment at Calle Villalonga, 51. Mr. Morton is a member of the staff of the Sunday Express and London correspondent of the International News Service, as well as correspondent for a paper in his native Canada.

INAUGURATION:—

M. Antoine Deutschmann, the *mano derecha* of M. Ernest Gay of the Piccadilly Bar, was not able to get his souvenir shop ready for inauguration on the bar's anniversary, as he had hoped. However, it was inaugurated a few days later, and is now showing sandals, sunhats, pictures and jewellery. In particular there is a new sunhat

shaped like a Chinese coolie's head-gear, the chief advantage of which is that it has no tight-fitting band to press on the forehead.

Doctor Trautner (Trout to his friends) is not advertising the fact, but the fact remains that quite good lunches can be obtained at his place in the Calle Gomila provided they are ordered beforehand.

HARD LUCK:—

Miss Sally Tetley-Jones, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson at their home in Corp Mari, has fallen a prey to

ris and London.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. Frank Park and Mr. Kenneth Craven were the guests of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Clement H. Gurney at their home for dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. Broom and her daughter, Miss Peggy Broom, are back at their Palma flat from Cala Ratjada.

Don José María Costa, manager of the picture gallery of that name, has recovered from his illness.

Turner-Copperman, Mr. Woolf, Miss Josephine Winser, Mr. Wisser, Mrs. Weyer and Mrs. Williams.

ON SHOW:—

In addition children's work will be on show when the exhibition opens on Wednesday, April 15 at 5 p.m. The show will remain open till 8 p.m. on that day, and then from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day till April 21, except Sunday, April 19, when the hours will be from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARTIST:—

Friends of Mr. William Bealey know that that genial artist occasionally practises the art of EscOFFIER as a change from that of Apelles. Any lingering doubts as to his ability to deal with a *langouste* as it should be dealt with, we hear, were finally dispelled at a gathering at Lena's last weekend, where he doubled the parts of host and chef. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stirling, Mrs. Norman Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gavett and Mrs. Doris Cameron.

DÉCORÉ:—

The French Government has awarded Don Enrique Manera Rovira, Managing Director of the Schembri shipping agency, the title of Chevalier of the Order of Maritime Merit. The decoration was formally presented to Señor Manera by M. Flandin, French Consul in Palma.

MYSTERY:—

When we came in to the office today the following item was lying on our typewriter. We have no idea who is responsible for it and therefore cannot vouch for its authenticity, but here it is for what it is worth:—

Captain A. Smallback has just



Inside Palma Cathedral

that annoying infantile malady chicken-pox. Her hard luck is mitigated by the fact that Mrs. Robinson numbers among her accomplishments the qualifications of a fully trained nurse, and will doubtless have her guest on her feet again in whatever is the minimum time that it takes.

DEPARTURES:—

The Baron and Baroness le Bailly de Tellegem left on Thursday for the Continent.

Lady Mott and her daughter Mrs. Everett sailed on the Orontes for England last weekend.

Mr. Reginald Dickinson left on Thursday for the mainland. He intends to stay in Málaga for a few weeks before going on to Pa-

ARTS & CRAFTS:—

Among the artists and craftsmen whose work is expected to be seen at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition of the Mallorca Society of Arts are Sr. Barceló, Mr. Beer, Mrs. Bowden, Sra. Benítez de Avila, Mrs. Boyes-Smith, Mr. Ernest Brierly, Mr. Blumenstadt, Mr. Curiel, Sr. Canals, Mr. Carnap, Mrs. Carnap, Mrs. Daum, Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. Dreschfeld, Mr. Esten, Mr. Ehlers, Mr. Erbach, Mr. Fleischmann, Miss Grenau, Mr. Gottler, Mr. Gittis, Mr. Erwin Hubert, Mrs. Koester, Mr. Kuttner, Mr. Rolf Memison, Sr. Nadal, Sr. Pou, Mrs. Poole, Don Manuel Pujol, Mr. Postel, Sr. Ramirez, Mr. Rasmussen, Mr. Arthur Ségal, Sr. Sureda, Sra. de Sureda, Mr. Ch. Schwartz, Miss

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The intrepid explorer was fortunate in landing in a field of prehistoric mushrooms, perfectly preserved under a thin stratum of ice and snow. He subsisted on the fungi till he was picked up by the British ice hockey team, which had lost its way home from Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

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April 30, S.S. OTRANTO.

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April 18, M.V. DERBYSHIRE.

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for Portela Valladares, and the decree was handed to Señor Portela so that he might remain in office during the elections. «We are here,» declared Señor Prieto, «against all the obstacles and desires of Señor Portela Valladares, which were, in effect, these of the President of the Republic.»

Don José María Gil Robles, the opposition leader, attacked Señor Prieto sharply in the speech in which he announced the abstention of his party, the C.E.D.A. «If the new Parliament is of the same political complexion as the last,» he argued, «the Cortes are wrongly dissolved, for the split between public opinion and the political situation has not taken place, but if the new Chamber brings with it a different or contrary tendency of ideas, then the dissolution was right.»

He went on to ask Señor Prieto if he thought that in dissolving the Cortes the President did not interpret rightly the fact that a change had taken place in public opinion. He asserted that the Socialist leader would not dare to say so, for he would thereby declare that the present Government had no right to the majority of which he formed part.

After the division the debate was suspended at 10 p.m. for the result to be communicated to Señor Alcalá Zamora by the Vice-Presidents and Secretaries of the Chamber. The President declined to receive them as he was resting and asked for the notification to be made in writing. This was done.

When the session was resumed at 12:45 Señor Martínez Barrio took the oath of office as acting President, whereupon he went to the National Palace and took over the President's office at 1 a.m. The members of the Government and most of the deputies accompanied him and were present at the ceremony of handing over.

According to the Constitution the election of the *compromisarios* who in turn will elect the interim

PALM SUNDAY

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several years. The longer the better, for this was taken as a sign that the people of the house were under the special protection of Providence.

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BOMB OUTRAGE IN MADRID

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the basket, among the eggs, a tin box like a tea caddy, and at the same time noticed a smell of sulphur. She threw a carpet over the basket and shouted to her four children and the two servants to leave the flat quickly.

They were hardly outside the door when the bomb exploded. Thanks to Señora Ortega's presence of mind no one herself was injured, but several party walls were blown out, a large hole made in the floor and the furniture of the flat destroyed.

Señor Ortega, who was hastily summoned, told reporters after making a statement to the local magistrate that he could not suggest any motive for the outrage. He did however remember being visited by a group of men who argued so fiercely about politics that he was obliged to ask them to leave.

One of them, who described himself as a doctor, tried to draw a pistol from his pocket but was prevented by the cool-headed Señora de Ortega. Her husband told the pressmen that he had thrown the fellow out and thought no more about the incident.

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