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## ON THE ISLAND

Most of the activity at the landing stage on the Muelle de la Comandancia this week was concentrated on Friday, when the Staffordshire, Kemmendine and Exochorda all made their regular calls and the Voltaire was also in on a cruise. The Voltaire brought four hundred tourists, many of whom made the practically unavoidable trip over the mountains to Valldemosa, Miramar and Sóller, while the rest swarmed about Palma's places of interest and café tables.

### EXECUTIVE:—

Among the visitors was Miss Naismith, who we understand practically runs the head office of the Henderson Line in Glasgow. Also a party of no less than a hundred and fifty master bakers, who doubtless seized the opportunity to study the ensaimada industry. As they boarded the Voltaire at Southampton, this suggests that a fresh peril may be added to the deterrents to visiting the South coast of England next season.

### EXCHANGE:—

The Kemmendine took away Miss N. Mudford, who belongs to the sisterhood of the press, Miss S. McNicol, a regular visitor who never lets a year pass that does not see her in Mallorca, Wing Commander P. M. Keane, another regular visitor, and Lt.-Col. F. Cunningham-Hughes. In exchange this vessel landed five passengers, but we haven't had time to meet them all yet.

### LION OF JUDAH:—

According to the Spanish press it is «practically certain» that H.I.M. Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, will come to Mallorca and establish himself permanently on the Island after the League of Nations session in Geneva, which he is attending at present.

The same source declares that the Emperor has already been informed that the Spanish Government has no objection to his residing here.

### NAVIGATOR:—

The former pilot cutter Jane, with Captain and Mrs. Clement Flower and all their dogs on board, is now lying in the port of Andraitx, where she arrived several days ago from Ibiza.

As Captain Flower has been heard to remark that the last place in the world he would wish to return to is Mallorca his arrival will surprise only those who are unfamiliar with that bold seafarer's habit of turning up anywhere except where he said he was going to. The last time he was in Andraitx was when he took the Jane out of Palma with advertised intention of going direct to Ibiza, and he did not reach the latter port till he set sail from Andraitx for Alicante.

### ANOTHER:—

Lieut.-Commdr. Harry Green will soon be dropping the Thyra's anchor in English waters. She was last heard of at some pace of which we can remember only that it begins with a C and is in Brittany, but that is enough to indicate that she has most of her voyage behind her.

Mr. Kenneth Craven, who is also aboard the Thyra, announces that he will be returning from England in August.

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## CLASS FOOTBALL IN PALMA

### MADRID DEFEATS BARCELONA

#### 2-1 VICTORY

Two first class football teams from the Peninsula, the Hércules of Alicante and the Osasuna from Navarre, are visiting Palma this weekend to engage in a triangular three-day contest with the local C. D. Mallorca for the Radio Mallorca trophy.

The Alicante team was scheduled to meet the Mallorquins on Saturday and the Navarrese on Sunday, while the latter will play the local club on Monday, the feast of Saints Peter and Paul providing an extension of the weekend holiday. All three games will take place on the Buenos Aires ground, where preparations have been made for three exciting games and three full houses.

Both the visiting clubs played this season in the first division of the Spanish League and in the championship of Spain, the Osasuna reaching the semi-final of the latter contest. Both have sent their complete first teams to Palma.

The Hércules party, which was due to arrive on Friday on the mailboat from Alicante via Ibiza, consists of Oriols and Bentancourt, goalkeepers; Goyeneche and Maciá, backs; Múgica, Salas, Medina, Tormo and Rosalench, half-backs; and Iries, Morera, Tatono, Mendizábal and Aparicio, forwards. The Osasuna players, due on the Barcelona mailboat on Saturday morning, are Urqueaga in goal, the backs Muguero and Arana, the halves Aranz, Cuqui and Ruiz, and the forwards Insausti, Gastón, Vergara, Paco Bienzobas and Catachús.

At the time of writing the team which the local club will field against these formidable antagonists has not yet been announced. It is understood that it will probably include one or two new players.

### VALENCIA

The Madrid Football Club became champion of Spain for the seventh time on Sunday, 21 June, by defeating the Barcelona here by 2-1.

The match was preceded by the final of the amateur championship, in which the Sevilla won the

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## THE «STRAPERLO» CHARGES AGAINST EX-MINISTER

### MADRID

Cortes decided on Wednesday to refer to a special committee of twenty-one members the proposal to arraign the former Home Minister Don Rafael Salazar Alonso before the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees on charges of misfeasance and corruption arising out of the «Straperlo» scandal.

The «Straperlo», a kind of electric roulette wheel, was operated in defiance of the anti-gambling laws at Formentor, Mallorca, and San Sebastián in 1934. In November, 1935 the revelations contained in a written complaint sent to the President of the Republic by Daniel Strauss, the promoter of the gambling, led to the resignation of the Cabinet, the dismissal of several high officials, a Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry and the appointment of a special judge to make a complete judicial investigation.

When Cortes adopted the Parliamentary Commission's report recommending the appointment of the special judge, the only amendment it made was to strike out from the list of persons whose conduct should be investigated the name of Señor Salazar Alonso, who was then Mayor of Madrid. Nevertheless

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## SPANISH RAILWAY DISASTER HEAD-ON COLLISION IN TUNNEL

#### TWENTY KILLED

Twenty people were killed and thirty injured when the Madrid-Galicia express collided head-on at high speed with a coal train in the Las Fraguas tunnel between Ponferrada and San Miguel de las Dueñas, on the Norte line to La Coruña, at 6 a.m. on Tuesday.

Most of the victims were in a third class carriage which was derailed, struck the side of the tunnel and was completely wrecked. The driver of the express, José Montañés, his fireman, Rogelio Rodríguez, and the fireman of the coal train, Ignacio Fernández, were killed, while the other driver saved himself by leaping clear after putting on his brakes. He was found later wandering in the hills in a state of complete collapse.

Eight workmen travelling in the luggage van of the express suffocated in the tunnel, where the undrawn fires of the two locomotives made the atmosphere unbreathable. Six post office officials in the all-steel mail van, which also entered the tunnel, escaped uninjured, and so did the two Civil

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## BULLFIGHT NEXT SUNDAY

Pepe Gallardo, Jaime Pericás and Rafael Ponce (Rafaelillo) is the cast for the bullfight which is announced to take place in Palma on Sunday, July 5.

The bulls are coming from the famous herd formerly owned by the Duque de Veragua and now by Don Pedro Domecq of Jerez de la Frontera, a member of the family that owns the famous Domecq cognac distillery. A wire received here from Señor Domecq states that the six Veraguas are already in their travelling crates and are worthy specimens of the breed.

Pericás, who had the misfortune to be knocked out by his first bull in the last fight here, will doubtless come prepared to compensate his fellow-townsmen for their disappointment on that occasion. The Valencian Rafaelillo, who has often appeared with the Mallor-

quin torero, has so far had a brilliant season, while Pepe Gallardo has been consolidating his reputation in Madrid.

Twenty free tickets for next Sunday's show were to be raffled among the spectators at the bullring on Saturday at the first night show of the season. It had been announced that a bull with balls on the tips of his horns would be turned into the ring with a purse containing fifty pesetas on his head, to be taken by anyone who could; but some hitch developed and a raffle with a hundred peseta prize was substituted.

Saturday night's show consisted of three novillos for serious fighting and two for the *Maria de la O* comic troupe, plus a display of Mallorquin folk dancing by the El Parado group from Valldemosa. As the *Correo de Mallorca* describes it, *un verdadero cok-tail*.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

TEATRO LIRICO, Plaza Libertad, Sunday last day: *The Painted Veil* with Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall and Warner Oland (in Spanish); also *Oliver VIII* with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy (in Spanish). Monday: *The Society Doctor* with Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce (in Spanish); also *Sequoia* with Jean Parker (in Spanish). Thursday: *Encadenada* with Joan Crawford (in Spanish); also *El Vagón de la Muerte* with Una Merkel and Charlie Ruggles (in Spanish).

CINE BORN, Paseo del Borne. Sunday last day: *The Crusades* with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon (in Spanish); also cartoons, documental and news. Monday: *The Gilded Lily* with Claudette Colbert and F. McMurray (in Spanish); also *Dejada en Prenda* with Shirley Temple, Charles Pickford and Adolphe Menjou.

SALON RIALTO, Calle San Felio. Sunday last day: *Mazurka* with Pola Negri and Willi Forst (in German); also *Casta Diva* with Martha Eggerth and Philip Holmés. Monday: *The County Chairman* with Will Rogers (in Spanish); also *Angelina o el Honor de un Brigadier* with Rosita Díaz Gimeno (in Spanish). Thursday: *El Brindis de la Muerte* with Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro; also *La Lotería del Amor* with Pat Paterson and Lew Ayres.

CINE MODERNO, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Sunday last day: *Afraid to Talk* with Sidney Fox and Eric Linden (in English); also *The Scarlet Pimpernel* with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon; Monday: *Una Aventura Transatlántica* with Nancy Carroll and Henry Langdon; also *Crime and Punishment* with Peter Lorre. Coming soon: *Diamond Jim*.

TEATRO PRINCIPAL, Plaza Weyler. Sunday last day: *Jew Suss* with Conrad Veidt, Benita Hume, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Frank Vosper and Cedric Hardwicke (in English); also cartoons, news etc. Monday: *Sor Angélica* and *El Negro que Tentó el Alma Blanca* (both in Spanish). Thursday: *Abajo los Hombres* (in Spanish).

TEATRO BALEAR, Calle Zanoaguera. Now showing: *Tierra, Amor y Dolor* with Consuelo Frank (in Spanish, Filmed in Mexico); also *The Thrill Hunter* with Buck Jones.

CINE PROTECTORA, Calle Protectora. Now showing: *El Viajero Solitario*; also *La Cucaracha*.

Cabarets & Dancing Places

TITO'S, Plaza Gomila, Terreno. FLORIDA DANCE HALL, Calle Vallori.

LOS PINOS, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

JARDIN BELLVER, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

TROCADERO, Rambla.

LIDO, Calle Brondo.

MACARENA, Calle Teatro Balear.

Dog Racing

Sundays, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. at the track behind the Instituto (far end of the Rambla).

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SECRETS

BY MAX FACTOR

Just turn history's pages and you'll discover one of the earliest and most important beauty practices. Those glamorous and legendary charmers who changed the fate of nations were living advertisements for the benefits of the beauty bath.

Hollywood's charmers are not to be outdone. In fact, they have made many notable improvements on the old bathing routine. In the old days, for example, a scented bath called for perfumed bath salts. The modern miss merely reaches for her bottle of eau de cologne and adds a bit of its cool, green fragrance to her waiting tub. And she jumps right in without having to wait for any needle-sharp crystals to dissolve. Exhilarating and deodorizing, eau de cologne is an excellent inducement to linger and relax in the bath.

Screen stars were quick to invent many other new ideas for the bath. They found it a grand thought to apply their cleansing cream before getting into the tub. The warm water opens the pores and allows the cream to do its best work. You may either wash your face to remove the cream, or use a soft towel or tissue. In either case it is well to finish off with a cooling facial shower of astringent or a skin freshener. Particularly if you use soap on your face, as these skin lotions will counteract any free alkali left by the soap.

This matter of soap is pretty important. A soap which is vigorous enough in action to do a thorough job on the body may not be suitable for the face. The soft, sensitive skin of the face demands a soap which is made of bland oils and unguents. There is truly no one soap which is ideally suited for both face and body. If you wash your face while you're in the tub, have a handy place where you can keep both your cake of bath soap and your cake of facial soap.

Another indispensable item is a back-brush. Get one with a long handle, so that no part of your back can hide from it. Pay particular attention to the area between your shoulderblades: it will need frequent rubbing and stimulation to keep it smooth and soft.

Time for bathing demands serious consideration. A morning bath or shower is almost a strict essential to a good day. It usually has to be a rather brief affair, however. Later in the day—either before dinner or bed—is the time to indulge in the luxury of a thorough and leisurely relaxation in the principal purpose of the early bath, while the serious beauty business takes place during the latter one.

When you use a skin and tissue lubricating cream, here's a new idea. Set your jar near enough to the tub to reach it without disaster. After you have been in the warm water long enough for your

«GIRL PAT'S» WANDERINGS ENDED AFTER STERN CHASE OFF GUIANA

MYSTERY OF CORPSES FOUND ON CAY IN BAHAMAS STILL UNSOLVED

LONDON

The «pirate» drifter Girl Pat, reported last week to have been wrecked off Samana Cay in the Bahamas, is now safe at Georgetown British Guiana, where the colonial authorities seem to be completely puzzled as what to do with her or her crew.

For the moment, at any rate, no charges are being brought against Skipper Osborne and his men and the next move lies with his owners. Their arrival at Georgetown was in keeping with the preceding cantos of the Girl Pat saga.

The errant drifter turned up there late on the night of Wednesday, June 17, and anchored outside the harbour. A seaplane flew over the stranger and the pilot reported that she was flying what appeared to be distress signals.

A police launch at once out to investigate matters and a thrilling encounter took place. It was noticed that the vessel carried a lifebuoy on which the name «Kia Ora» appeared. The people aboard the stranger saw the police launch approaching and there was an immediate commotion on board as they hastily commenced to heave up their anchor.

The police hailed her with the usual query of «What ship?» only to be answered with shouts of «Get away». The suspect manoeuvred for position and as the launch tried to head her off several dangerous collisions took place and there were renewed wild shouts of «get away» from the ship. Finally the police returned to Georgetown and the Governor, the Colonial Secretary and the Law Officers conferred for two hours to decide on their further action, and the possibility of issuing a warrant for the arrest of the vessel and her Master was debated.

At daybreak the vessel was to be seen lying about six miles off Georgetown. As a result of the mid-night conference, a Government motor vessel, the Pomeroun, was sent out at dawn with a party of nine policemen on board, under the command of Captain Murtland, the Deputy Inspector General at Georgetown. The instructions given to the Pomeroun were to seize the suspected vessel and bring her in. Owing to the possibility of resistance on the part of the crew of the Girl Pat no journalists were allowed to accompany the party. As the Pomeroun approached, the Girl Pat, with her Diesel engine working and sails hoisted, began to retreat and the Pomeroun hotly pursued her across the glassy sea. The spectators ashore saw that the Girl Pat was out-manoeuvring her pursuer and was gaining ground until the two vessels were about seven miles west of the Girl Pat's anchorage. The chase was thrilling. The Pomeroun was the faster vessel, but as she came up Skipper Osborne of the Girl Pat made a complete half circle and headed west. The Girl Pat being built for this type of manoeuvre gained ground in this manner as the Pomeroun was forced to make a wider sweep in order to regain her chasing position.

A ding-dong chase followed which lasted for an hour and twenty minutes until eventually the Pomeroun got close up in an advantageous position, slightly astern and close on the port quarter of the Girl Pat. What happened next could not be seen from the shore but shortly afterwards the Pomeroun was seen to be heading for the harbour towing the Girl Pat with her.

Though the mystery of the Girl Pat's whereabouts has been solved, two others remain. First: what was Skipper Osborne trying to do when he took his craft on her Atlantic cruise? Second: what vessel was wrecked on the coral reef in the Bahamas, and whose were the corpses found on Samana Cay?

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BY «BUSCADOR»

H.M. King Edward VIII celebrated his forty-second birthday on Tuesday, and for the first time took the salute at the annual trooping of the colour on the Horse Guards Parade.

At Portsmouth a United States squadron consisting of U.S.S. Arkansas, Wyoming and Oklahoma joined the British Navy in celebrating the day. Royal salutes were fired from the American warships, and later their officers and men attended a naval and military parade on Portsmouth Common.

Whether or no the Emperor of Ethiopia is coming to Palma later, he has gone to Geneva for the League meeting even though the Swiss Government imposed conditions on his visit which apparently debar him from even making an after-dinner speech. It is not clear what he expects to gain by the visit except to see that his case is given one more final airing before sanctions are lifted.

The British steamer Santa Maria, which arrived at Cádiz on Thursday, is being detained since the carabinieri found on board cases containing light automatic guns. Their destination is unknown, but one guess is that they were ordered for Ethiopia and shipped too late.

Passengers on the Normandie had an unexpected thrill on Monday evening when an R.A.F. bomber made a forced landing on the foredeck of the liner off the Isle of Wight. The pilot, who stepped out of the wreckage uninjured and apologising for the mess, was taken off but the plane remained on board till the Normandie docked at Le Havre beside a giant crane capable of lifting it.

It will be interesting to see what comeback the Queen Mary's owners make to this.

At the Montreux conference, which is being held to discuss the Turkish proposals for revising the demilitarisation of the Dardanelles, the Russian delegates want free passage for the warships of Black Sea countries into the Mediterranean, and restrictions on the entrance into the Black Sea of the ships of countries which have no coast on that sea. Britain wants the same facilities or the same restrictions to apply to everyone, while the Japanese have announced that they support the Turkish plan, at the same time pointing out sorrowfully that the Turkish delegates are «very indulgent» towards the Russians. Quite a merry party, taking it by and large.

RIALTO

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Angelina with Rosita Díaz Gimeno Thursday

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TRAUT'S TERRENO

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## CITY'S POSTHUMOUS TRIBUTE

### MAHÓN HONOURS EX-GOVERNOR

#### «FAVOURITE SON»

The City Council of Mahón, Menorca, resolved unanimously in its last session to confer the freedom of the City posthumously upon the former Civil Governor of the Balearic Province, Don Juan Manent Victory, who died there on June 9.

Spanish municipalities have several titles corresponding to «freeman» but the one thus given to the late Señor Manent is *Hijo Predilecto* (Favourite Son), since Mahón was his native city. At the same time the Council resolved to have his portrait hung in the gallery of the Council Chamber, to give his name to the street hitherto called the Calle de Gracia, to suspend the session for ten minutes in sign of mourning and to communicate these resolutions to his family.

The honorific resolutions were proposed in a document laid on the table by Councillors Don Antonio Tudurí Carreras, Don Antonio Bosch Ponseti, Don Cristóbal Tomás Sitges, Don Domingo Estrada and Don Clemente Pons Catalá. Councillor Don Francisco Sintes Seguí supported them in the name of the Monarchist group in the Council, a striking tribute to the popularity of a Governor who was a veteran Republican before the Monarchy fell.

The document, in a long preamble, describes the late Don Juan Manent as «that noble and illustrious Menorquin citizen... whose talent, kindness and honour always formed an aureole for his person, priceless attributes evidenced by paternal care in his intense journalistic labour and in his eloquence as an indefatigable fighter in the cause of a future Republican régime of mutual respect; a great defender of the humble, and exempt from hatred and rancour; a combination of priceless qualities which earned him the distinction of being Delegate of the Government of the Republic in this Island and Civil Governor of this Province, which office he held for nearly four years with the approval of his superiors and to the satisfaction of the majority of his fellow-islanders. On the proposal of the Government the head of the state honoured him by appointing him a Commander of the Order of the Republic; he was honoured likewise by the French Republic with the title of Officer de l'Académie Française and afterwards decorated with the Palmes d'Or; and since his deserts are innumerable the City cannot refrain from rendering to him the homage which in justice he deserves.»

## SWIMMING TENNIS CONTEST RESULTS

BARCELONA

The Mallorquin Moreiras made an unexpectedly good showing in the Catalonia - Castile - Balearics swimming contest in the Montjuich pool here on Tuesday, and has consequently been selected to form part of the Spanish team to meet France on Sunday, June 28.

He will swim in both the relay events, for which the team is Sabater and Carulla of Catalonia, Piernavieja of Castile and Moreiras.

A difference of only a tenth of a second separated the Islander from Sabater in the 200 metres free style event on Tuesday, which the Catalan won in two minutes, thirty-one and nine-tenths seconds. Piernavieja and Carulla took third and fourth places respectively.

Sabater also won the fifty metres free style in twenty-seven and one-tenth seconds, and again the Mallorquin was not far behind. Moreiras' time for this race was twenty-seven and five-tenths seconds.

Pradas, another Mallorquin, took second place in the 100 metres breast stroke, which was won by Navarro of Catalonia in one minute, twenty-four and one-tenth seconds. The visitor lowered his own Balearic record from one minute, twenty-seven and three-tenths seconds to one minute, twenty-four seconds and 4.4 tenths.

Carmen Guardia of Mallorca was not able to put up so good a show against Enriqueta Soriano of Barcelona, her best effort being twelve seconds more than her opponent's time for the 100 metres. Srta. Soriano broke her own Catalan and Spanish records for the distance.

The final round of the first tennis championship of Mallorca was played at the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club at Son Alegre last Sunday.

The following are the champions, Ladies' singles: Srta. Irazusta of Valencia, with Srta. K. Roselló of Mallorca second; men's singles: Massip, with Dominguez runner-up; men's doubles: M. Ferrer and P. Massip, Roig and Dicenta of Valencia second; and mixed doubles: Sra. Huelin and Boter, runners-up Srta. Riche and Dicenta.

## SOLDIER'S DEATH AFTER FALL FLYING SURGEON TOO LATE

### 'PLANE STOPPED

IBIZA

Private Antonio Morón González of the 12th (Biscay) Infantry Regiment received fatal injuries when he fell from the back of a moving motor van on the road from Las Salinas to the lighthouse of La Mola last Sunday afternoon.

The van, which was driven by José Ferrer Cardona, was the one which carries the mails to the villages in the interior of the island. Morón, with other soldiers returning from a football match, apparently climbed on the back of the van without being noticed by the driver.

Morón sustained severe concussion and various injuries to the head and face. He was taken first to the clinic of Doctor Don José Matheu and then transferred to the military hospital here, where it was decided to operate.

Doctor Don Virgilio Peñaranda was hurriedly summoned from Palma to perform the operation and an army aeroplane placed at his disposal for the journey. The plane was just about to take off when the summons was countermanded, as the unfortunate soldier had died meanwhile.

### HARD LUCK

Miss Brenda Dean Paul of Sóller lost £ 50 owing to a moment of forgetfulness one day last week.

She had received ten five pound notes from England and was waiting at the Alhambra café for Thomas Cook and Sons' office to open so that she could change them into Spanish currency. Just after leaving the café she discovered that she no longer had the envelope containing the notes, and ran back.

The envelope had vanished, and a waiter said that he had seen two men, apparently from the Dutch cruise ship which was then lying in the Bay, examining an envelope containing money. They had paid their bill and left hurriedly.

Miss Paul reported her loss immediately to the police, and every effort is being made trace the missing money.

## MOOR'S ERROR CAR THAT RAN AMUCK

TETUAN

Eleven men and a woman were injured when a Moor who knew next to nothing about driving a car tried to do so in the crowded Calle de la República here on Wednesday, June 24.

The victims are Dolores Carmona, Gaspar García Marzo, Francisco González Moreno, Juan Berenguer Vigo, José Rasero, Mariano Larie López, David Busbig, José Pecino Navarro, José Morales Jiménez, José Serra Gadea and two Moors. The wouldbe chauffeur was an orderly who had come to town from Melilla with a party of officers who had to take an examination in Berber Arabic here.

The officers left the car in the Calle de la República with the orderly in charge. Unfortunately they had chosen a place where parking is forbidden, so after they had gone a Municipal Guard came and told the Moor to move the car.

Instead of explaining that he did not know how the Moor obeyed orders unquestioningly. He succeeded in starting the car, which shot away at high speed, mounted the pavement, knocked down Dolores Carmona and crashed into a shop window.

Not knowing what to do next he turned the steering wheel and found himself charging the opposite pavement and knocking down everyone in his path. There were plenty of obstacles, for it was the busiest hour of the day.

The orderly leaped from the car and fled, pursued by an angry crowd from whose clutches he had to be rescued by the police. Meanwhile the injured people were taken to the municipal dispensary and attended there by the medical staff and other civil and military surgeons.

BILBAO

The presence of mind of José Tuñón, bus driver, saved the lives of his twenty-five passengers in the village of Arrigorriaga, Biscay, on Monday.

Arriving at a level crossing over the Norte railway he found the gate nearest to him open and drove on. When he was actually athwart the line he found that the gate on the other side was closed and a train was fifty metres away and approaching rapidly.

Señor Tuñón trod hard on his accelerator and the bus crashed through the barrier. Two of the passengers were injured.

The gates at the crossing in question are closed automatically by a mechanism operated by the trains themselves while they are two and half kilometres away. This time the mechanism had worked on one side only.

## THE MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL

### GERMAN RITES IN EL TERRENO

#### NORDIC REVIVAL

The feast of Saint John the Baptist, June 24, was unmarked in Palma this year by bonfires or any other of the traditional midsummer ceremonies. By way of compensation the German colony here anticipated the date by holding their *Sonnenwende* celebration on Sunday evening, June 21.

The central act of the evening was of course the lighting of the midsummer fire with the old Nordic rites as they have been revived and adapted by the new Germany. The programme however included much else, and the social character of the gathering was emphasised by the presence of a large number of non-Germans, both Spanish and foreign, who helped to fill the garden of the German School in the Calle José Villalonga.

The terrace of the school building, tastefully decorated with green garlands and bunting and flanked by the German and Spanish flags, provided an admirable stage. A loud speaker coyly nestling in the shrubbery helped to make the orators audible and the Tannhauser march which opened the proceedings suitably Wagnerian.

The Baron von Behr bore the brunt of the evening's labours both as speaker and as organiser, being well supported in the latter capacity by the Baroness. Those of the audience who understood German, by the way, were both pleased and somewhat surprised by the pacific sentiments expressed in the speech in which the Baron explained the symbolism of the fire and the flag.

Hearty applause was accorded to the performance of Herr Bein at the piano, to the singing of the lady who substituted for Señora Miró and to the dancing of Miss Nadine Lang and Miss June Dean both in the *Eroica* and in Strauss' *Tales from the Vienna Woods*. In the latter they shared the honours with Señoritas Maruja Segura and Catalina Gayá and fourteen younger girls.

A particularly charming note was struck by the rendering of Ellenberg's *Black Forest Mill* by small children of the German Schol.

During the interval pictures by local German artists were raffled among the members of the audience. Most people stayed on after the advertised closing hour to dance and sample the *echt Bayerisch* atmosphere of the «Palma Hofbrau», where the murals and the beer were equally appreciated.

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PALMA

# LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

MADRID, Saturday

Last night's papers publish telegrams from London affirming that the Emperor of Ethiopia has been informed by the Spanish Government that no objection will be raised to his residing in Mallorca.

Wires received last night from Geneva, reporting the arrival of the Negus, also confirm that he will go to Mallorca at the close of the deliberations of the League of Nations.

ROME, Saturday

Considerable discontent at the visit of the Emperor of Ethiopia to Geneva is expressed in political circles here, and the frequent assertions that he can count on British support are resented.

The *Gazetta del Popolo* criticises strongly the Emperor's statements on his interviews with Mr. Eden, saying that they are in open contradiction with the British Foreign Secretary's declarations.

GENEVA, Saturday

The League of Nations Council is meeting here for the first time since May 13, but the session is not expected to be of the greatest interest as the League Assembly is meeting next Tuesday.

The Council met in secret session yesterday afternoon after Mr. Eden had read a memorandum from the new Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano. The memorandum declares that for reasons which are known Italy cannot take part in the discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian question and that consequently she will not be able to take part in the Locarno discussions either. The Italian Government nevertheless hopes that the situation will be cleared up

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soon and will then be able to collaborate in Geneva.

The greater part of the secret session was given up to examining the proposals for reforming the League. The Council cannot take any final decision as the matter has to come before the Assembly on Tuesday.

MONTREUX, Saturday

The Dardanelles Conference has been adjourned till the League Assembly meets, the technical committee being left examining the clauses approved in principle, which are to be finally passed when the Conference meets again.

The British delegate, Lord Stanhope, has left for Geneva to consult with Mr. Eden on certain aspects of the Turkish proposals.

In yesterday's session of the conference the first examination of the Turkish proposals was completed. Discussion turned chiefly on Clause 9, which gives the right to regulate the passage of warships through the Dardanelles by special permits if there is danger of war.

The Japanese delegate raised certain objections to the clause

which indicates the intervention of the League of Nations in such a case, while the French delegates accepted the Turkish point of view, since it is natural for Turkey to try to protect her interests in case of a threat of war.

M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Union delegate, in order to correct what he describes as a false interpretation of his country's intentions, has issued a note affirming that the Soviet Union wants only that for countries without Black Sea coasts the tonnage of their warships passing through the Dardanelles shall be limited in such a way that they shall not endanger the states on that sea, forcing them to increase their naval armaments.

At the same time the Soviet Union protests against limits being placed on the passage of the warships of Black Sea countries into the Mediterranean, since this restriction does not exist in the present Treaty of Lausanne. The Soviet Union asks no more than free passage for its ships between the naval bases which it possesses on different seas.

The Russian delegation supports

the principle of free passage through the Dardanelles for all warships of any nation in case it shall be necessary to go to the assistance of the victim of an aggression in order to fulfil the terms of the Geneva Covenant.

MARSEILLES, Saturday

The sailors' strike has ended completely as the shipping companies have accepted all the demands of the crews, which have gone back to work hauling down the red flags that were flying on the ships and replacing them with the tricolour.

The first three ships left the harbour yesterday afternoon.

On the other hand the strike in France's most important shipyard at Saint Nazaire continues. About 10,000 workers there are asking for the same improvements which have been secured in other industries.

JERUSALEM, Saturday

A British soldier died here yesterday of wounds received in Thursday's action. This is the second death in the British forces since the disturbances in Palestine began.

Six Arabs were killed in an encounter near Nablus yesterday.

A British aeroplane discovered a group of about fifty armed Arabs hiding in the hills on the Jerusalem-Haifa road and waiting for the daily convoy to pass. The plane warned the escort of the convoy by wireless and a detachment of British troops dispersed the insurgents by machine gun fire.

A bomb with the fuse burning was found in a Haifa bus, but the driver put it out before it could explode.

BERLIN, Saturday

The Argentine team which is to take part in the eleventh Olym-

piad here in August arrived here at 5:35 p.m. yesterday in the Hamburg express and was applauded by a large crowd at the station, which was decorated with garlands and Argentine and German flags.

More than 6,000 athletes will take part in the Games. The Australian, Argentine and Japanese teams are here already and the rest will arrive in Berlin in succession, giving rise to an almost continuous series of receptions.

The Argentines were welcomed by Doctor Diem, General Secretary of the Olympic Committee, and later they were received by the commissary for the City of Berlin.

Herr Hitler received the Olympic Chairman, Herr Lewald, yesterday to inform himself of the programme of the Games.

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## CONCERTS IN CAVES OF DRACH

Three concerts will be given this week, as usual, on the underground Lake Martel in the Cuevas del Drach, over which the orchestra is rowed in boats towards the audience. They will take place on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, with the following programmes:—

Sunday, June 28: *Evocación*, Y. Piña; *Tannhauser*, Wagner; *Largo*, Haendel; *To Spring*, Grieg.

Monday, June 29: *Adagio*, Sinigaglia; *Chanson*, Mendelssohn; *The Death of Ase*, Grieg; *O Belle Nuit*, Offenbach.

Wednesday, July 1: *Cavatina*, J. Raffa; *Chant sans Paroles*, Tschalkowsky; *Barcarola*, Albéniz; *Songe de Noel*, Seybolt.

These concerts are held in connection with the excursions to the caves organised by the Fomento del Turismo. The excursionists are taken round the part of the Caves known as the Cueva de los Franceses, which was explored by M. Martel and his companions, M.

Armand, Don Pedro Bonet de los Herreros and Don Fernando Moragues, in 1895. This section now has electric lighting specially designed by the well known Barcelona engineer Señor Buigas, who was responsible for the illuminated fountains in the Barcelona exhibition grounds on the Montjuich.

At the end of the concert the underwater lighting system will be brought into play to provide the visitors will the unique spectacle of the «luminous dawn», after which they will be taken for a gondola trip on the subterranean lake. It is also possible to visit, on the same excursion, the neighbouring Cuevas dels Hams, which have some remarkable and beautiful formations.

All inquiries regarding entrance to the caves, means of transport, reduced railway fares etc. should be addressed to the Fomento del Turismo, Borne 36.

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SAID THE SPIDER...

«Why didn't you walk into my parlour,»

Said the spider to the fly...

Such is the new Palma version of the old rhyme.

We cannot agree completely with the Englishman who, his inverted military moustache bristling, said, «Shocking, my dear fellow, shocking.» of the recent German fiesta at the Colegio Alemán. A Jew, with the wit for which his race is noted, summed up the occasion better with the remark that there seemed no reason to floodlight the chief speaker with a halo that made him look like the Angel Gabriel.

There is nothing particularly offensive in the action of a group of foreigners who gather to sing the praises of their own nation—provided, of course, no effort is made to spread their political creed among the natives of the country whose hospitality they enjoy. The Germans, gathered at the Colegio Alemán, were scrupulously careful to avoid offending in this manner.

One feels that the sponsors of the meeting may be accused of extreme tactlessness inasmuch as they not only invited Jews to attend, but even went so far as to press them for reasons for non-attendance. Is it possible that they think the Jews have such short memories that they have already forgotten the atrocities of a year or so ago—Jews pulled through the streets in wheelbarrows, Jews with their heads shaven, Jews insulted at the Wannensee and forbidden to bathe lest they pollute the water for the heaven-blest Gentiles? What answers did they expect to receive from those Jews who were not present and whom they pressed for explanations? Presumably every Jew was supposed to manufacture a sick headache; actually, not all were inclined to offer such flimsy excuses.

When next the local German colony holds a rally, let them have the good taste to make their invitations a little more casual, so that only those interested in their ideals and ideas may be present. Let them remember that some day the Jews may hold a similar meeting, and that it might be highly embarrassing for the patriotic German Aryans living on this Island to be urged to attend.

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

A PASSAGE TO INDIA, by E. M. Forster. Penguin Books N.º 48. The Bodley Head, London, 1.50 ptas.

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«Mr. Forster is to many people the most attractive and the most exquisite of contemporary novelists. Never was a more convincing, a more pathetic, or a more amusing picture drawn of the Ruling Race in India. It is an ironic tragedy, but also a brilliant comedy of manners and a delightful entertainment.»

Thus Miss Rose Macaulay in a eulogy which the publishers have had reprinted on the jacket of «A Passage to India.» And quite right too.

Just how many people share Miss Macaulay's judgment of Mr. Forster is difficult to tell, since most people intelligent enough to read him are likely to be chary about affirming the superlative absolute. Nor will all those who appreciate the author's works place this one in the same class as «A Room with a View,» for instance.

His fellow-novelist however has found the right adjectives to describe this study of the relationships between the Anglo-Indian community and the Indian people, meaning the educated minority in particular. Convincing it is, at any rate to the reader who has never been in India; amusing too, but especially is it pathetic.

The action takes place mainly in a dull old city somewhere on the Ganges called Chadrapore and in the neighbouring Marabar Caves, which was where the trouble began.

Adela Quested, who was sort of half-engaged to the city Magistrate but was taking the wise pre-

caution of seeing what he was like on duty first, wanted to see «the real India.» So did the Magistrate's mother, Mrs. Moore. So they committed the social indiscretion of accepting the invitation of the Mohammedan Doctor Aziz to visit the caves with him.

Something happened at the caves, and as the result Doctor Aziz was brought to trial on what the newspapers vaguely call «a serious charge.» The consequences for him were not at all what everyone expected, but a whole lot of unexpected things happened instead.

Not unexpected was the way in which the trial polarised the tribal loyalties of everyone in Chadrapore, native city and civil station alike. It is this phenomenon however on which Mr. Forster brings to bear his most penetrating analysis, tracing in detail just how

certain words and certain ideas excite associations which paralyse the logical processes and cause civilised, well-meaning, fairly intelligent people to turn into wouldbe lynchers, restrained only by their special tribal tabus from that form of self-expression. That was the problem of race at its crudest, of course, but Mr. Forster is concerned just as much with the subtle, day-to-day sources of misunderstanding and friction which exist where men live in different mental worlds. He shows them making hay of the friendship between Aziz and the race-unconscious Fielding, and at least latently present in the con-

tacts between members of the different Indian communities which have not the special barrier that sunders the emigrant from the native-born and the ruler from his dispossessed predecessor.

The results are often comic. Mr. Forster's Indians find the English a huge joke when they are in the mood to see it; the English feel much the same about the Indians; and the dispassionate reader will laugh at them both. But it is always a laugh that has a sediment of distrust, dislike and fear underneath it, all too easily stirred up.

If the author can be said to have come to any conclusion about it all, it seems to be that all tangles sort themselves out if you wait long enough, generally when it is

46. A HIND LET LOOSE, by C. E. Montague.

47. THE LONELY PLOUGH, by Constance Holme.

48. A PASSAGE TO INDIA, by E. M. Forster.

49. THE JUNGLE, by Upton Sinclair.

50. THE W PLAN, by Graham Seton.

WITH ODYSSEUS, by S. F. A. Coles. Lovat Dickson Limited, London, 6s.

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«Mediterranean Landfalls» is the subtitle of this log of a voyaging poet. It is a record made by one who feels the *genius loci* and who sees ghosts when he comes on historic ground.

He didn't see many in the Balearics, the five poems on Palma, Santañy, Felanitx and so on being mainly descriptive. But he conjured up St. Augustine in Carthage, Charles V at Yuste, Cervantes at Alcalá and Valladolid and Juan Sebastián Elcano at Guetaria; while «the green serenities of Greece» were peopled for him with gods as well as heroes.

The wanderer combed Spain and Greece pretty thoroughly, and also took in one or two North African cities. He justified his title by visiting the Isle of the Lotus-Eaters, which is certainly an experience worth making a poem and also a song and dance about.

The kidnapping of an anti-Nazi across the Swiss frontier is the subject of a story by Aldous Huxley, «Morning in Basle,» in the July issue of «Story.» It will appear as one of the chapters in his



too late. Which is not particularly comforting or useful, but is probably true and as far as anyone is likely to get this side of the Millennium.

A further batch of the absurdly inexpensive Penguin Books has arrived on the Island, and is to be found at Belloc's. The list of these latest additions to the Penguin catalogue, which bring its total up to fifty, is as follows:—

41. CROME YELLOW, by Aldous Huxley.

42. DEATH OF A HERO, by Richard Aldington.

43. A SAFETY MATCH, by Ian Hay.

44. A CUCKOO IN THE NEST, by Ben Travers.

45. THE GLEN O' WEEPING, by Marjorie Bowen.

new novel, «Eyeless in Gaza.»

Other stories in the new issue are by Stoyan Christowe, Macedonian writer; Alexis H. Smith, a botanist attached to New York Botanical Garden; H. A. Manhood, Elsa Hertel, Martha Foley, Marjorie Lyon and Hobart Lewis.

Whit Burnett's End Pages deal this month with humourists and several hilarious personal portraits are given of Ring Lardner, Irvin Cobb, John Kendrick Bangs and other writers. Mr. Burnett's informal comments on life and letters in these End Pages, begun a few months ago, are proving one of the most popular features of «Story.»

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In case *The Wayfarer* hasn't noticed it yet, the younger set in El Terreno is rapidly adopting that old Spanish custom, the *bota*.

I don't mean the *bota de montar*, which is cylindrical most of the way down, made of leather, and used both to carry spurs in and to tap negligently with a switch while standing about in a wouldbe elegant attitude. I mean the *bota de vino*, which is also made of leather, has no particular shape and you wouldn't believe how useful it is.

Come to think of it I have seen them in England, but not in the flesh, or I suppose I should say the hair. The *bota* was painted on an inn sign, and the name of the pub was Ye Olde Lether Botel. And now you know what a *bota* is, and why the frozen expressions of licensing justices have driven it out of England's pleasant land to take refuge in Spain.

Always abreast of the times, *El Gancharo's* Department for the Guidance of the Recently Marooned in Mallorca has worked out the following simple rules for those wishing to climb aboard the wagon and shout the *dernier cri*.

1. *Botas* come in all sizes from half a litre to five litres. Neophytes are advised to begin by getting a half-litre one, which is just the right size for a train journey. Passed from hand to hand, it is guaranteed to inspire sufficient *alegría* to go round a whole third-class compartment, with a spot over for the ticket inspector. An outsize *bota* has been known to inspire brotherly love and a desire to sing in an entire bullring, including the spectators, the president, the toreros and the bull.

2. To drink from a *bota*, unscrew the stopper, grasp firmly with the right hand near the top and the left at the base, elevate till the nozzle is within an inch of the mouth, open the latter and squeeze. The distance can be increased as the operator becomes more practised.

Beginners will find it wise to practise while wearing their oldest clothes, tuck a handkerchief into the neck and wait till afterwards to wipe the spectacles, if worn. It is also a good idea to get in some preliminary practice with a *porrón*, one of these glass things with a spout in which wine is served in the cheaper eating-houses, frequented by gas inspectors, newspaper men and other poor white trash.

3. Before attempting to drink from a new *bota* it should be matured, unless you are a Greek and like your wine to taste of resin. Fill it with the cheapest rum you can obtain and leave for a week, inverting occasionally to make sure that all parts are thoroughly soaked. Then thrown away the rum and fill up with *vino corriente*.

Unless, of course, you know a Greek or have an enemy. In either of those cases you can present him with the rum.

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## ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

### TAKING VILLA:—

Mr. Eric Chapman, who has been staying at the Hotel Mediterraneo, has decided to become a more or less permanent resident of Mallorca and has taken a villa in Calle Bellver. Mr. Chapman is from Harrogate and is a flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force.

### TO ENGLAND:—

Mr. John Peel, Royal Air Force officer on special reserve, has joined the staff of the Banco Hispano-Americano, Barcelona branch, and will take up his duties there next week. Mr. Peel has been vacationing here during the labour difficulties in the Catalonian capital.

### METALLURGIST:—

Mr. Alexander Philip, metallurgist and civil engineer who has had great experience on the African Gold Coast, has enjoyed a vacation on the Island, at the Hotel Mediterraneo, and is now en route for England and his duties.

### ACCOUNTANT:—

When Mr. Alexander leaves, he will be accompanied by Mr. Forbes McCulloch. Mr. McCulloch is a native of Grimsby, hailing port of the notorious pirate fishing vessel, Girl Pat. Mr. McCulloch disappointed reporters for this paper by disclaiming all knowledge of the Girl Pat.

### LEAVING:—

Palma will lose one of its more simpático visitors when Captain G. S. Sicco-Smit van Coeverden leaves for the mainland next Wednesday. Captain Sicco-Smit van

Coeverden has been staying at the Hotel Mediterraneo, where he has been under the attention of the English osteopath, Mr. Edgar Stirling.

### BUILDING:—

Mr. John E. G. Hiddingh, who has been having a particularly attractive house built for him in Alcudia, now has it practically complete and may move in at any moment. Mr. and Mrs. K. Leslie-Melville will be his guests there.

### SICKBAY:—

Mrs. Brenda Shafto of the Little Library in Puerto de Sóller is now in the Provincial Hospital in Palma, suffering, according to one report, from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Her many friends in Palma, Sóller and its port will wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. Franck has undergone two serious operations at the Clínica Peñaranda.

The Baroness de Weber, sister of Mrs. M. G. Lee, who broke her ankle on the Lee's yacht Foam at Gibraltar, is reported to be recovering fast.

### VALETUDINARIAN:—

If that's the world we want. Anyway the story is about the small daughter of Count Treurenberg, who answered the other day when they drank her health, «No, my big wish is to be in bed with the measles.» Her friends hope she will be disappointed.

The Treurenbergs have been at the Hotel Camp de Mar for several months.

### EXCURSION:—

The Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann gave an excursion on Saturday to Cala Ratjada, Artá, Pollensa and Formentor for their guest Mrs. W. Randall, Col «Tim» Fitzgerald and Mrs. Doris Cameron.

Col. Fitzgerald has been suffering from sunburn. Now we know

Summer is here to stay.

### THE PRESS:—

Miss Rhoda de Pinto of the Paris office of Harper's Bazaar is staying at the Chalfont House. She is English in spite of the name, and has not yet confided to anyone here whether the Pinto who wrote the «Adventurous Voyages» was one of the family.

Miss Dickson is back at the Chalfont from Ibiza, where she says there are no mosquitoes. We are still waiting for that front page news item about the man that bit a mosquito.

### HUNTING:—

Mr. and Mrs. Derwent spent last weekend in Sóller, where they are house hunting, and when they find the place they are looking for they will dig themselves in permanently. They are both mighty walkers and no mountain peak has been known to daunt them, so there will be no call for surprise if it turns out they have taken a chalet on the summit of the Puig Mayor.

### LONDON:—

Mrs. Lola Josephson writes to friends here that London is the gayest place she has seen. She has been visiting Mrs. Homer Wyatt and has also met Major Cleaver, Mr. Brett, Mrs. Dina Harris and many others. She goes next to Paris to join her daughter Lillimore, and they will go to Sweden together.

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer is also in London and is having a very amusing time.

### NEW YORK:—

Miss Muriel Forrest, formerly of Palma, Gibraltar and other spots on this side, is now in New York and is reported to be engaged to Don Ramón Navarro, of Hollywood. She met him while trying out a part in the show at the Irving Place theatre—«She didn't get the job, but she got her man» is

how our correspondent puts it.

Also in New York is Miss Frances Cowles, who was here at the Chalfont House last year and who has been seen around from time to time with Mr. Harry Craven. Also Miss Nita Dreilberg, who has written sending remembrances to her friends here and hoping to see them soon, which they hope means soon. Also the Gallands. Miss Helen Galland has not lost her interest in Spain and the *fiesta nacional*, and if one of her lazier friends here doesn't bestir himself soon and send certain information she wrote for, we don't know what will happen.

### RETURNING:—

Miss Marna Bailey, who at one time taught music at the International School and has since done so at the Montana College of Music, is coming back.

Mrs. Fulton Leser was due back from Rome on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Firbank has decided not to return to Palma till the Autumn.

Mrs. Lindquist and her daughter will be returning to Sweden soon.

### CALIFORNIA:—

Mrs. Peggy Richardson, formerly of Sóller, has written from Beverly Hills, California, to say that she is longing to return to Palma. She also says that Princess Pignatelli is now married to Mr. Jimmy Brazell.

Also at Beverly Hills are Mr. Erskine Gwynn and other people well known on the Riviera.

### PARTY:—

A very gay gathering on Tuesday started as a luncheon party at Mrs. Doris Cameron's apartment, the merry-makers being Mrs. De la Rue, Mrs. Forrester Agar, Miss D. Kent, Doctors Don Virgilio and Don Vicente Peñaranda and Col. «Tim» Fitzgerald. After lunch

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there was dancing, and then the party motored out to Don Vicente Peñaranda's charming cottage at Puerto de Andraitx and back to Camp de Mar for dinner, at which Mrs. De la Rue was the hostess.

### HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. Harry A. Real, Doctor James T. Love, Mr. H. Murray and Mr. C. Harlow are here from Washington and will stay for some weeks.

### SAD NEWS:—

Mr. T. Skeffington-Symth, who lived here in the Calle Salud for some time, has died of a heart attack on his honeymoon in China.

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Palma-Gibraltar-Tangiers-London arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 8, LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE.

Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 23, S.S. ORFORD.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:  
June 30, M.V. CHESHIRE, July 14, S.S. YORKSHIRE, July 25, S.S. OTRANTO, July 28, M.V. DERBYSHIRE.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said-Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 8, S.S. YOMA, July 10, S.S. OXFORDSHIRE, July 24, M.V. WORCESTERSHIRE.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 11, S.S. BHAMO, July 24, S.S. AMARAPOORA (calls London).

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

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

Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 11, S.S. WANGONI.

Palma-Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 9, S.S. TANGANJIKI.

Palma-Villefranche-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 15, S.S. MARNIX VAN ST. ALDEGONDE.

Palma-Algiers-Gibraltar-Southampton-Amsterdam arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 10, S.S. CHR. HUYGENS.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 3, S.S. EXETER, July 17, S.S. EXCAMBION, July 31, S.S. EXOCHORDA.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:  
July 10, S.S. EXCALIBUR, July 24, S.S. EXETER.

#### TRANSATLANTIC

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Champlain*	July 1	Havre	New York	July 8	French Line
Queen Mary*	July 1	Cherbourg	N. Y.	July 6	Cun. White Star
Europa*	July 1	Cherbourg	N. Y.	July 5	North Ger. Lloyd
Manhattan*	July 2	Havre	N. Y.	July 9	U.S. Lines
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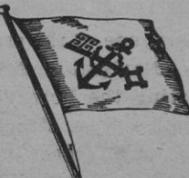
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Guards forming the train guard.

The captain commanding the Ponferrada post of the Civil Guard and his subordinates were the first on the scene of the disaster, and with local doctors rendered first aid to those of the injured that could be reached before ambulance and breakdown trains arrived from Astorga, Monforte, León and Lugo. Eight people with serious injuries were taken to hospitals and private clinics in Ponferrada, while the more slightly injured, after receiving medical attention, were able to continue their journey by a special train from Ponferrada.

The grim work of recovering the dead and removing the wreckage that buried them went on all Tuesday, and it was not till noon on Wednesday that the tunnel was finally cleared by removing the shattered locomotive of the express. The line is not expected to be clear for several days. Meanwhile a motor bus service is transferring passengers between trains arriving at Ponferrada from Galicia and at San Miguel de las Dueñas from the direction of Madrid.

The express, which was behind schedule, had been stopped at San Miguel station and started again without waiting for the signal. The local juez de instrucción, who is investigating the causes of the disaster, has ordered the station pointsman to be detained pending the result of his inquiry.

The corpses indentified so far include those of Doctor Don Jesús Quintero Casas of Nigran, Pontevedra, José Luis Mesa, 18, student, of Lebrija, Seville, Private Ricardo García of the army air service, five railway employees besides those mentioned above, a sixteen-year-old girl named Maruja on her way home from a convent school on Madrid and a bootblack known by the nickname of El Sorche who was riding without a ticket on the buffers.

**THE «STRAPERLO»**

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Señor Nogues, the Republican Left deputy who moved the proposal accusing the ex-Minister on Wednesday, maintained that evidence taken by the judge tended to show that he was involved.

The «Straperlo», declared Señor Nogues, functioned at San Sebastián with the Home Minister's approval. As proof of this he adduced a letter signed by the Undersecretary of the Home Office, Señor Benzo, and various irregularities in the procedure followed with regard to Señor Strauss' application for permission to instal his apparatus.

Señor Nogues further demanded that the judge be asked to pass on to the House evidence referring to the part played by Señor Salazar Alonso's successor at the Home Office, Don Eloy Vaquero. «It seems,» he affirmed, «that the «straperlo» functioned at Formentor while Señor Vaquero held that office.»

«Let justice be done,» was the Deputy's concluding appeal. «This will be possible when everyone's political and personal conduct is cleared up, rehabilitating those who are acquitted and carrying out the sentence if judgment goes against the accused.»

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**CLASS FOOTBALL  
IN PALMA**

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title for the second time in succession, beating the Zaragoza 3-2.

The Valencia F. C. ground at Mestalla, though one of the largest in Spain, was insufficient to hold the many thousands of would-be spectators who had made the journey from Madrid, Barcelona and all parts of Spain. The Minister of Agriculture, Señor Ruiz Funes, Undersecretaries of the Ministry of Health and Home Office and Civil Governor of Valencia watched from a box with officials of the Madrid F. C. and the Football Federation; while the flags of Castile and Catalonia and of the cities of Madrid and Barcelona flanked the national colours over the entrance to the field.

The Madrid attacked vigorously, Eugenio at outside-left scoring with a well placed shot after only five minutes play. Lecue at inside-right added the second point six minutes later, and all through the first half Iborra was kept busy in the Catalan goal, except for the rally which enabled Escolá, the Barcelona centreforward, to score from a corner shortly before half-time.

In the second half the Madrileños were more concerned to defend their advantage than to increase it, and play became tamer. With ten minutes to go Zamora, the Madrid's veteran international goalkeeper, just succeeded in preventing a tricky shot by Escolá from becoming the equaliser.

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