

The PALMA POST

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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.35
Pound in Palma	36.40
Dollar in Palma	7.37
Reichsmark	2.94

(Courtesy Recasens & Co.)

ON THE ISLAND

The Dalga, that big black yacht which has been lying beside the T. boats along the Muelle, is the property of Señor Bemberg, Argentine citizen whose hobby is tall ships and everything connected with them. She was built by White of Southampton, and on and below decks is everything that such a vessel should be. Coming out from England, she made the passage from Southampton to Cadiz in nine days with a fair wind—«Without touching», says her skipper. She also called at Tangiers and Algeciras making Palma, and how long she remains and where she from here depends on the orders for which she is waiting.

THE BLOOD:—

Spain G. T. Carter, skipper of the Dalga, has a hereditary right in command of a fine sailing craft, for his father, John R. Carter, was the first commander of the Britannia, the famous cutter King George is sailing again this season in the South English Sea. Carter senior commanded the Britannia from the time she was first commissioned to shortly after the death of King Edward, and was succeeded by another son.

The Dalga sails with a crew of eight, not the least important of which is Mr. Light, the chef. And of course there is the engineer in charge of her Diesel engines, who, like all engineers in the engine room of modern vessels, thinks they should be much larger and has contempt for such antiquated notions as navigating by the stars.

Nothing of yachts brings to mind the fact that Mrs. Ann Bowring made another trip to Soller during the week, staying two days. Her return this time was in style, for she came back to Soller on a yacht. She is still democratically speaking to all her friends.

TRAIT:—

The time of departure of the Fleur de Lys is still indefinite, although the owner, Rear-Admiral Claude Cumberlege, had hopes of leaving late in the week. While Mrs. Norman Jacobsen nursed her ptomaine poisoning with anguish and a liquid diet, Mr. Cumberlege got to work on a portrait of Rear-Admiral Cumberlege. The patient and the portrait are both getting along nicely, and the time of departure of the Fleur de Lys is now even more indefinite than it was.

TO ISLAND:—

Mr. Dundas and Mrs. White have forsaken Ibiza and arrived in Palma on Tuesday from England and promptly made for Soller, where they are staying with Mr. Alex Akerbladh. Both are known on the legitimate stage in England and both have acted in British films. They have lately acted together in Ivor Novello's «Party» at the Strand Theatre, while Mrs. Bennett, who is the dramatist and scenario writer, Charles Bennett, acted Marie Tempest in «The First Mrs. Fraser» at the Haymarket. She also took the part of the Fairy Godmother in the Drury Lane production of Cinderella. Faith Bennett is the only woman who is a licensed air pilot, and flies her own monoplane. Here in Palma, where they are already charmed with Mallorca and Soller in a week or two.

ASSES:—

The tall and every pretty, Faith Bennett and Nancy Pauline arrived in Palma on Tuesday from England and promptly made for Soller, where they are staying with Mr. Alex Akerbladh. Both are known on the legitimate stage in England and both have acted in British films. They have lately acted together in Ivor Novello's «Party» at the Strand Theatre, while Mrs. Bennett, who is the dramatist and scenario writer, Charles Bennett, acted Marie Tempest in «The First Mrs. Fraser» at the Haymarket. She also took the part of the Fairy Godmother in the Drury Lane production of Cinderella. Faith Bennett is the only woman who is a licensed air pilot, and flies her own monoplane. Here in Palma, where they are already charmed with Mallorca and Soller in a week or two.

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SPANISH FLEET FOR PALMA GENERAL GODED'S DEPARTURE CRUISER'S VISIT

A number of units of the Spanish Fleet, which have been engaged in tactical exercises in Balearic waters, are expected to visit Palma in the next few days.

Among them will be the Jaime I, one of the two old battleships which are to be modernised under the naval defence scheme recently approved by the Spanish Government. On board will be Vice-Admiral Don Javier de Salas, Chief of Staff of the Fleet, who was present at the manoeuvres.

A forerunner of the approaching flotilla is the 6,140 ton cruiser Méndez Núñez, Commander Don Antonio Guillón. She arrived on Wednesday from Mahón by way of Pollensa, anchoring in the Bay just outside the harbour, and the white summer uniforms of her ship's company were soon in evidence in the streets of Palma.

At Pollensa she landed a party of high army officers who are touring the Balearics in order to study the defences of the archipelago. The party includes five generals and eighteen colonels.

The colonels are taking a special course to qualify for promotion to the rank of general. Their instructors are General Martínez Cabrera, Director of the Staff College, General Miaja, General Cruz, Director of the Gunnery School, General Angusti, Director of the School of Equitation and General Potou, of the army medical corps.

The officers came overland from Pollensa to Palma and left the same day for Porto Cristo to begin their study of Mallorca's coastal fortifications. The task is expected to occupy them several days.

Before leaving, however, they called at the Comandancia Militar in Palma to report to General Goded, Commander-in-Chief of the forces in the archipelago. General Goded left the same morning for Valencia to take up his new post as general commanding the Third Division.

The General was accompanied by Señora de Goded and his son and daughter. The Civil Governor, Don Juan Manent, the Acting

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«ROUND» FILMS PROBLEM SOLVED IN SPAIN

Don José Estevan Clavillar, Colonel of Engineers, claims to have solved the old and perplexing problem of making films that show pictures «in the round».

The problem has existed, in germ at least, since Holmann invented his coloured «anaglyphs» in 1853. Developments of that invention were the stereoscope, which presents black and white scenes in relief by means of an apparatus through which both eyes see «still» pictures of the same scene taken from slightly different angles, and the system, proposed by Gaumont in 1903, of projecting on to the screen successive images, designed for the right and the left eye alternately.

M. de Lumière, the French scientist, combined both principles in a process which was announced to the scientific world a few weeks ago. Images corresponding to both eyes, and of different colours, are projected on the screen simultaneously, and a pair of spectacles with glasses of different colours enables each eye to pick out what is intended for it.

M. de Lumière's system, however, does not solve the problem of showing colour films in relief. Moreover, like all previous attempts, it has the disadvantage of

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TANGIER FOR SPAIN DEMANDS IN CORTES

ADMINISTRATION

Blaming official procrastination for the loss of Gibraltar 200 years ago and attacking the Government's «do nothing» policy, Count Romanones, who was Premier and Foreign Minister several times under the monarchy, is leading an attempt in Cortes to have the international statute under which Tangier is governed revised in several of its provisions.

The statute which is under attack by Count Romanones and an influential group of conservative Deputies was drawn up at Algeciras by England, France and Spain on December 18, 1923.

It demilitarized and internationalized the Tangier zone, and placed it under a joint protectorate of the three nations. Italy was not a party to the negotiations but took a hand after an amendment had been passed in 1928.

Recent intimations that the British Government was not satisfied with the Tangier statute are said to be responsible for the demands for its revision in the Spanish Cortes. Although no modification

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BOOMING GUNS IN PALMA BAY

Windows rattled and houses shook in Terreno on Thursday and Friday, causing householders to run to their doors, when the batteries surrounding the bay suddenly blazed away with a number of salvos.

No official explanation of the firing, the first this year and for many months, has been given, but it is believed that the forts are being inspected and the guns fired for the inspection visit of the group of army staff officers who arrived Wednesday on the cruiser Méndez Núñez.

The batteries are situated at strategic points around Palma Bay at Arenal, Las Illetas and Porto Pi. Only the Arenal and Illetas guns were in action this week.

With no warning at all, toward noon there was a series of thunderous booms, each followed by a

splash and a column of water about a quarter of a mile out from the shore line. The flash of the guns, just before the sound reached Terreno and Palma, was clearly visible.

On Wednesday targets floating and anchored off the shore were to be seen, but the following day the shooting apparently was to a point and series of points in the water rather than at targets.

Houses along the Terreno shore rocked slightly while windows all over the suburb rattled violently each time the guns went off. As far as can be ascertained no damage was done anywhere, except to the peace of mind of the gunners, who had to disturb the quiet which they have been enjoying for nearly a year in order to show the visiting staff officers that their guns are as efficient as they look.

ATTEMPT TO SELL STOLEN PROPERTY TO MALLORQUIN PRIEST CHURCH ORNAMENTS BELIEVED SPOILS OF ASTURIAN REBELLION

Don Gabriel Palmer, the Mallorquin priest who is founder and head of the Spanish mission in Paris, believes someone has been trying to turn him into a receiver of stolen property, but he is not quite sure until the matter is thoroughly cleared up.

Father Palmer, who has lived in the French capital for thirty-one years, is the guide, philosopher and friend of all those of his countrymen who find themselves in difficulties there, and in these days of depression they are many. The other day he had a visitor of an unusual kind.

The caller was a lady, pretty, well-dressed, calling herself Mademoiselle Blanca, French, but of Spanish descent and speaking Spanish well. She had a tale of misfortune to tell.

Her family, formerly rich, was now reduced to the point where it became necessary to sell certain works of art inherited from their ancestors. Could Father Palmer help them to find a purchaser?

Father Palmer could make no promises, except to do his best. «Bring them along,» he said, «and we'll see what can be done.»

The lady came back on the following day, accompanied by another, whom she introduced as her cousin. They brought with them in a taxi two church images, a Christ and a Virgin, and an ivory triptych.

Father Palmer's practiced eyes recognised the Christ as thirteenth century work and the Virgin as seventeenth century. The triptych, representing the fifteen

mysteries of the Rosary, had evidently been made in Munich in the nineteenth century by a great miniaturist.

The ladies wanted 210,000 francs for the three pieces, which were evidently worth much more, and Father Palmer thought he could find a buyer. They left them with him, and a few days later Señora Blanca was back again, offering the lot for 120,000 francs.

The priest persuaded her to wait, pointing out the great value of the pieces, especially the triptych. And then came the telepho-

ne call from M. Temaldi. M. Temaldi spoke from Nantes. He had heard of the objects which Father Palmer had for sale, and was looking for just such things for some people who wanted to found a chapel in Brazil. He would be in Paris in two days.

He was as good as his word, and was prepared to pay 200,000 francs. The priest however was unwilling to accept a cheque from a stranger, and the conclusion of the bargain was put off for M. Temaldi to produce the sum in cash.

There was another visit from Mademoiselle Blanca, this time asking the priest to do her the favour of advancing 80,000 francs on account of the purchase. He refused, for he was beginning to suspect something fishy about her and her family, to say nothing of M. Temaldi.

Inquiries he made in Nantes showed that no such person had ever been heard of there. So when M. Temaldi put in another trunk call, this time from Toulouse, he went to the police.

The police looked through their files, and found an entry concerning a triptych stolen from Nájera, in Spain. They placed the works of art under seal, and started an investigation.

Father Palmer had another telephone call. The caller did not give his name, but the voice was the voice of M. Temaldi.

«You had better take care of your skin,» it said. «We are not vulgar thieves. We work in the name of an ideal dear to humanity.»

Father Palmer is not leaving everything to the police. He has heard of many works of art that were stolen from churches in the North of Spain during the Communist revolt of last October.

So he has written to the Bishop of Oviedo, the city which suffered worst in the October disturbances, giving a description of Mademoiselle Blanca's heirlooms and asking if anything like that has been missed in the diocese. Meanwhile the French police are inquiring into the doings of certain Spanish seamen in Le Havre.

HOMICIDE IN PALMA STABBED IN HIS SHOP

FATAL QUARREL

José Aurelio García García, 29, fatally stabbed José Amengual González, of the same age, with a knife in a quarrel in the latter's electric supplies shop at Calle de Jaime II, 31 in Palma on Friday morning.

The victim staggered out of the shop and got as far as the Café Colón, where he fell. Several passers-by lifted the wounded man and took him to the nearby Casa de Socorro, in the Plaza de Santa Eulalia.

The doctors who attended him there found that he had a long cut on the left side of the neck, affecting the larynx and blood-vessels, and another wound in the left side of the abdomen. After receiving first aid he was taken to the Hospital, where in spite of the efforts of the surgeons he died at 6 p.m.

The attacker fled after the stabbing, but fell and injured himself in the Calle de los Cestos. He was picked up by Municipal Guard Miguel Binimelis and others, who took him to the Casa de Socorro.

While García was being treated for bruises and scratches on the head and face, caused by his fall, the examining magistrate arrived at the Casa de Socorro and took his statement there. A large knife, believed to be the weapon used in the killing, was found behind a bench in the dressing station.

After taking his deposition the magistrate ordered García to be remanded in custody, and he was removed to prison.

The fatal quarrel, according to Señora de Amengual, of Calle de Pou, 9, Santa Catalina, arose out of disputes concerning the electrical business. Her husband had employed his attacker as bookkeeper in the shop, with the promise that if it did well he should later have a half share in the business.

García, according to the widow, went about telling people that he was the real owner of the shop, and that Amengual was his manager. His work as bookkeeper was not satisfactory, and he was dismissed.

He turned up at the shop on Friday morning to claim some electric lamps which were his property, and was told that he could take them whenever he wished. He then picked a quarrel with his former employer, and as the discussion grew heated drew a knife and inflicted the wounds which caused Amengual's death.

SUMMER CAMP INTERVIEW WITH CAPT. ROSSELLO

The Allen-Rosselló Summer Camp will begin on Friday, June 28 on a site one kilometre from Ca's Catalá and only a hundred yards from the Fort of Las Illetas.

Captain Rosselló, who will be in charge of the camp, explained its objects and organisation to The Palma Post in an interview. He said:

«Going to Camp! What a thrill for a regular child! You could not offer him a finer, more pleasing gift. To get away from the city streets, to roam the woods, to live with only other children and the Camp counsellors, to sleep without walls or doors to imprison him, to play, to swim and fish; what an ideal summer!

«A mother, of course, is anxious about allowing her children to live away from home. Will he keep well? Will he be safe? Will they eat and sleep and be happy? Ask those who have been to the Allen-Rosselló Summer Camp and hear the shouts of assurance.

«In a short time schools will close and parents will have the personal, continuous care of their children for all of the fifteen waking hours of seventy consecutive days. That becomes a real problem when children are active.

«Children cannot be kept at home. The town is hot and dusty, and the streets are full of dangerous traffic. Our Camp, the only one of its kind in Spain, is situated in the cool clean, quiet Bendinat foothills, in a pine forest above the beach of Las Illetas, 8 Km. from Palma, easy to reach either by car or on foot from Ca's Catalá.

«You wish your boy to be manly, self-reliant, unselfish, clean in mind and body, neat and well-mannered, for such is the purpose of his home and school training. Camp develops those virtues.

«Camp discipline encourages initiative without boldness. Each camper is an equal among equals, neither spoiled by coddling nor soured by severity.

«One of the few good things that have come out of the current depression is the lesson of economy. People now think twice before spending. However, true economy is determined not by the amount of money saved, but rather, by the value received from an investment. A fee of 200 ptas. for every four weeks of camping, with no extras, is charged.

«Children are accepted between the ages of 6 and 19 years. The Camp Mother takes charge of the smaller ones. The children are grouped according to age and sex and each group has its older guide and counsellor.»

Information about the Camp is given at Calle Rubert 18, El Terreno until June 28 after which date all information must be gotten directly from the Camp.

GIBRALTAR FOR SPAIN STATESMAN'S CLAIM

HISTORIC MISSION

The most urgent aim of foreign policy must be to Gibraltar Spanish, according to Don Julio Ruiz de Alba, the

present Right wing statesman is now making his views in a series of articles in the Madrid evening newspaper Y.

«The position of the Balearic he declares in one of these articles, «may be important Mediterranean, but it is a problem.» In his opinion the whole question of national ce in Spain has been false late years by considering the

chipelago as the pivotal whereas that function belongs right to the Strait.

National defence, according to the writer, necessarily includes certain nations «missions from their geographical or from their commercial

perial needs, which are really international.» Spain, tends, has such an interest mission, derived from the approximation of two

at a point of vital importance of the world's commerce, both of which belong to Spain.

«Some may think,» says Ruiz de Alba, «that I am advocating aggressive ideas of friendly power. Nothing further from the truth. I am admirer of the British plain the apparent content by minimising the importance Gibraltar to Britain at sent time.

With the development of warfare, he declares, the essential character as a nable naval base has disappeared. No fleet hostile to Spain shelter there now, so Spain holds the coasts side and across the way.

Gibraltar concerns Spain, but as a symbol of reignity. Its possessor the act of possession his to control the traffic past the Mediterranean to the titic and vice versa, and mission which Spain has to delegate to any other however friendly.

Señor Ruiz de Alba advocate clearly any steps for bringing about sion of Gibraltar to Spain considers that the root trouble is that its recon never been made a national Governmental policy directed toward making

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FLIGHT OF THE CARABINERO

AGITATION FOR REFORMS

CORPS' HISTORY

Institute of Carabineros in Spain is probably the one armed force in the world which the keenest critic could not call expensive. It costs the State 16,000,000 pesetas a year, and is maintained by the customs house in Barcelona cover the whole cost of maintaining the body of men whose primary function is to check out contraband trading. The salaries collected by the eight other principal *aduanas* and their sub-offices are clear profit to the Treasury.

Too cheap is the conclusion of the main parties in Madrid, who have started an agitation in the *carabineros* and elsewhere for improvement of the lot of the *carabinero* and his force's arms and organisation. They recall the many valuable services which the corps has rendered to the state in its eighty-five years of existence, and insist that the members are not getting a fair deal.

The *carabinero* is the only Spanish state functionary whose widow and orphans can claim no pension if he is killed on duty, or to whom any one of the many occupational ailments caused by his long watch in all weathers on the coast and in Pyrenean passes. It will to remove this injustice was decided in Cortes last November by a less exalted a person than Señor Lerroux, the Prime Minister, and it is urged that parliamentarianism should be found for it as soon as possible.

In his smart olive-green uniform and with his carbine and bayonet the *carabinero* cuts a sufficiently impressive figure, yet off duty he is merely a private citizen with no special authority or privileges at all. The reformers, pointing to the devoted service of the corps in civil disturbances and particularly in the revolts of last October, insist that he should have the same powers of arrest and search as a policeman or civil guard.

Few foreigners, and not many Spaniards, know that there are 2,285 of them among the 13,500 members of the force, and stationed in ten of its thirty-seven *comandancias*—and by existing they shall the origin of the corps.

Carabineros was the name of certain cavalry regiments in the Spanish army, which King Philip V formed into a brigade in 1737. The *Instituto de Carabineros de las Y Fronteras* was formed by a decree of King Fernando VII in 1850, and the cream of the army was drafted into it.

«MOSAICO» HUMOUR IN PALMA

Yet another publication has burst upon the reading public of Palma. It is called *Mosaico*, and the first number is dated June 9.

Its object, set forth in a front page editorial, is «to continue the work of those who were our classic humourists». If Volume One, Number One is a fair sample, it bids fair to achieve that end.

Mosaico, in the first place, appears to have no doctrines or tendencies, political, philosophical or otherwise. One may search throughout its eight pages without finding anything of the kind, and be rewarded with more puns to the column than can be found in any other weekly, except possibly the notorious *El Be Negre* of Barcelona.

The editors—who are anonymous, though the name of the printer and an address in the Calle de Molineros are given prominence—are good enough to insert a note saluting the rest of the Press of Mallorca, and particularly of Palma. By way of ensuring pleasant relations in the future, they go on to ascribe to Palma's only evening newspaper (no names mentioned, but identity unmistakable) a delightfully highfalutin' phrase about the «uberrescent cornucopia of possible insular wealth», which is thereafter quoted or referred to in every possible connection.

A similar discretion is maintained in the following paragraph, which we cannot resist the temptation to translate;—

«Although we doubt its veracity, for the general information of the public we copy from a local newspaper the following interesting piece of news:

'ghf ghf ghf nwx ygf ghf nrxxyhyhylo gfhghf ghf anobinoxr nx tranww ghs.'»

The precious «cornucopia» crops up, among other places, in the Society Notes (*Notas de Sociedad Ltda.*), in which, under the head of *Visita*, is described, in the characteristic verbiage of the gossip writer of a Spanish provincial journal, the visit of some enterprising burglars to the home of «our distinguished friend, Don Adelfo Cornucopio». Not less amusing than this column are the profound disquisition on whistling by a writer signing himself *El Ramani*, and a full-page programme of fiestas.

The latter is inspired by notes which have appeared in the local press lately, setting forth the programmes of the functions organised by various local societies for their members, especially in connection with the Palma Fair of next August, preparations for which are already under way. *Mosaico's* programme includes some highly original forms of entertainment.

For 6 a.m. on the great day, for example, there is announced a

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MALLORCA'S ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF CHOPIN

ALL FESTIVAL ARTISTS IN CONCERT ON SUNDAY AT VALLEDEMOSA

The annual Chopin festival, which began with M. Alexandre Uninsky's concert at the Teatro Principal on Friday at 9:30 p.m. and continued at the Almudaina Palace on Saturday, comes to its climax in the concert in the old Carthusian monastery in Valledemosa on Sunday, June 16.

The special buses taking visitors from Palma to Valledemosa are timed to start from the Plaza Weyler, by the Grand Hotel, at 3:15 p.m., and the concert itself is timed for 4:30 p.m. Bookings for the trip were closed after Friday's concert at the Principal, so that those who wish to make the journey by bus and have not booked must travel by the regular Valledemosa bus from the Plaza del Olivar.

The artists on Sunday will include M. Uninsky and also Don Eduardo L. Chavarri and Doña Carmen Andújar de Chavarri, who were the performers in Saturday's concert at the Almudaina Palace. They are to be supported by the Capella Clásica de Mallorca under the direction of Father Juan Maria Thomás.

The first part of Sunday's programme is by the choir, and begins with two Polish religious works, «Sepulto Domino» by the early eighteenth century composer Gorczycki and «Ego sum Pastor bonus», composed in the sixteenth century by Szamotulski. The two other choral works are free arrangements by the famous Spanish composer Manuel de Falla.

The first of them is «Balada de Mallorca», with text by Verdaguer, the music being extracted from Chopin's «Ballade in C» and arranged for four voices. The second arrangement is of Vecchi's «Amfiparnaso», Act 1, Scene 1.

The second part consists of four Chopin songs by Doña Carmen Andújar, accompanied by Señor Chavarri. They are a Mazurka, Berceuse, Madrigal and «The Ring».

M. Uninsky has charged of the third section of the programme, consisting of piano compositions by his famous compatriot. His choices are «Sonata in E flat minor», «Nocturne in C sharp major», «Ballade in C major», two Muzurkas and two Etudes.

The Polish pianist's recital at the Principal was likewise tripartite, the Chopin Ballade, Mazurkas and Etudes being naturally given the final and climactic position. M. Uninsky opened with a Bach Toccata, followed by a Mozart Sonata and a Brahms Ballade. A Liszt Sonata formed the short second part.

M. Uninsky's standing both as a pianist and as an interpreter of Chopin has been recognised by the award of the Grand Prix Chopin in Warsaw, as well as by the success which has attended his

tours in England, Germany, Scandinavia and elsewhere. Even to those who missed his performance on Friday, these facts will be far more eloquent than any amateur criticism in these columns.

The programme announced by Señor Chavarri and Señora de Chavarri for their concert at the Almudaina Palace on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. was of extreme interest, particularly to students of folk-music. They drew especially on that rich mine of Spanish folk-song into which the composer and his wife have delved to such good purpose.

Of the five old Spanish songs listed, particular interest attaches to the *Cantiga* by Alfonso X, the Learned King of Castille, and the fifteenth century Spanish Jewish song. It is only recently that patient researchers have made known to the world the wealth of melody preserved in the Near East by the Sephardim, along with the speech of their ancestors, expelled from Spain by Philip II.

The following section of the concert was an excursion abroad, through Italy and France to Austria with Schubert and Poland with Chopin. For their conclusion, the artists went home to Valencia, giving a *Serranilla* and the «Cango de l'Horta» arranged by Señor Chavarri himself and versions of other popular melodies by Goma, Rodrigo and Palau.

The Comité Pro-Chopin can congratulate itself, as in previous years, on having organised a worthy homage to the memory of Frederick Chopin, both in Palma and in the mountain village where the great Pole lived and worked during his stay in Mallorca.

ENGLISHMAN SHOT

Mr. James P. Wilkinson, 46, received three serious bullet wounds in the back on Tuesday night when police in Barcelona fired on him after demanding that he stop the car he was driving.

Mr. Wilkinson, who is a draughtsman, was returning to his home in San Martin when the police challenged him. When he was helped out of his car by police after the shooting he thought he had run into a Civil Guard.

The police state that the car was going fast. On the lookout for terrorists, they shouted to him to stop, and when no attention was paid, shot three times, all of the bullets taking effect.

The condition of Mr. Wilkinson, following an emergency operation, is serious. He has lived in Spain for more than fifteen years.

SKELETON OF CAPTIVE DISCOVERY BY EXCAVATORS IN MENORCA

The discovery of the remains of a prisoner taken by the Turks in the sixteenth century was the most interesting result of the excavations begun last week at Ciudadela, on the neighbouring island of Menorca.

The digging is being done on behalf of the Municipal Museum of Ciudadela. The place is the Esplanada de San Nicolás, outside the line of the city walls and on the road leading to the Degollador.

The excavators have succeeded in uncovering the whole perimeter of the ancient hermitage of San Nicolás, which collapsed in 1799, and which up to that date had served as a lighthouse for seamen approaching Ciudadela port. In so doing they found two tombs, which are judged to be Mohammedan from the way in which they are oriented towards the east and also by the position in which the bodies were placed within them.

The first is described as some nine spans long by three wide and two and a half deep. It is hewn out in the rock and was covered with four stones, smoothed over with plaster and unbaked clay.

The second tomb was found within a foot or so of the wall of a villa. It is much more simple than the other, but more interesting from the nature of the remains contained in it.

They consist of a complete human skeleton in fairly good preservation, belonging to a man of more than average height. The legs are connected by a metal chain, likewise complete and well preserved.

Local experts believe that both graves were made by the Turks who besieged Ciudadela in 1538, and that their occupants were killed on one of the many occasions when the attackers were repulsed from the walls with heavy loss. Religious scruples prevented them from either leaving their dead on the field or throwing them into the sea, and they were buried near the shore, under the guard of the besieging fleet.

The large man in the second tomb was evidently a captive, as the chain proves. The suggestion has been made that he may have been a certain Yusuf who is mentioned in contemporary accounts of the siege, but this is pure conjecture.

What is certain, according to the experts, is that the chain found with the skeleton is of oriental workmanship. In fact, it is exactly like some of those which adorn the walls of the church of Santa Maria la Blanca in Toledo, and which were placed there by order of the Catholic Monarchs after they had been removed from the limbs of Christian captives after the conquest of Granada.

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, Saturday

The House of Representatives yesterday passed the skeleton Recovery Act by 338 votes to 30 after forty minutes listless debate.

The Bill was immediately sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's approval, in order to ensure its passing into law before the expiration of the NRA. The old Act expires on Sunday night.

The President's personal intervention has averted a strike of bituminous coal miners, the possibility of which is considered a major catastrophe. The union leaders have promised the President that the strike, which involves half a million workers and had been called for Monday, shall be postponed until July 1, and meanwhile a new bill relative to the soft coal industry will probably be enacted.

LONDON, Saturday

Sir Josiah Stamp, on his arrival at Southampton from the United States, ascribed the failure of the first National Recovery Act to the Americans' trying to do too much at once. He added however that there was every evidence that they would pull through eventually.

BERLIN, Saturday

«Unpleasant surprise» is the official description of the effect on

Germany of the proposal made by Mr. George Bernard Shaw on his return from a prolonged stay in South Africa. Mr. Shaw proposed, apparently in all seriousness, that the white and coloured peoples of South Africa should intermarry, because owing to the low birth rate the white race would be unable in the long run to maintain its predominant position.

Professor Gie, South African Minister to Germany, consented to give his views on the question in an interview with a representative of the *Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*. The paper describes the Minister as a recognised authority on racial questions.

Professor Gie quoted the description of Mr. Shaw's utterance as «the irresponsible cynicism of a writer of dramatic works» and declared that it seemed to him to be an apt criticism.

At all events, he assured his interviewer, the South African Government has no inclination to permit such intermarriage as Mr. Shaw advocates. All South African whites, British and Boers alike, want to keep their race as pure as possible.

«I myself» went on the Minister. «take the standpoint that the white race has shown itself capable of survival and will survive.

«Before me are three essays written by our Railway Minister, Mr. Pirow, which emphasise thro-

ughout the conviction of the strength of the white race. I endorse everything Mr. Pirow says.

«European culture is our culture. We know no compromise.»

LONDON, Saturday

The impending long term British naval programme, according to the «Daily Telegraph», provides for the systematic replacement of obsolete vessels. The building programme covers a minimum period of four years, with the amount of new construction clearly stated for each year.

This programme, the paper asserts, is to be laid before Parliament early next year, and it is considered that its adoption will obviate a naval armaments race.

PEKING, Saturday

Extensive movements of Japanese troops are reported in the neighbourhood of the Great Wall.

Thirteen troop trains containing a mixed brigade of between four and five thousand men, including artillery, passed Shanghai yesterday, according to foreign sources, and the troops are now encamped inside the Wall. Japanese aeroplanes flew over Peking yesterday, and the explanation given is that they were witnessing the departure of the Chinese troops under the terms of the recent demand, which brings

the city within the demilitarized zone.

Government consultations are continuing in Nanking, and the Chinese Government is understood to be making urgent representations to Great Britain and other Western powers to the effect that China cannot make any further concessions to Japan.

PARIS, Saturday

The Cabinet decided to reduce expenditure in Morocco and Tunisia at yesterday's meeting, in which the problem of the national finances and the economic situation were discussed. The decision becomes effective in July.

Action against speculators in the franc is being intensified, and departmental cuts are being considered. They are likely to meet with considerable opposition.

NEW DELHI, Saturday

Sir Sultan Ahmed, on returning to India from taking part in the Jubilee celebrations in London, commented on the amazing spontaneity of the expressions of loyalty and affection, and declared that there was still room for a good monarch in democratic government.

EDINBURGH, Saturday

M. Leon Trotzky, the former Bolshevik leader now in exile in

France, has declined the invitation, conveyed through the Independent Labour Party, to speak at the forthcoming rectorial election at Edinburgh University.

PARIS, Saturday

The European edition of «New York Herald» announces that its Rome correspondent, Darragh, has been expelled from Italy for allegedly spreading sensational reports concerning internal situation of that country in connection with the increased Italo-Ethiopian tension.

LATE SPORT NEWS

BERLIN, Saturday

Germany defeated Australia yesterday in the men's singles of Davis Cup European semifinals, thus following up Thursday's tirely unexpected victory in doubles.

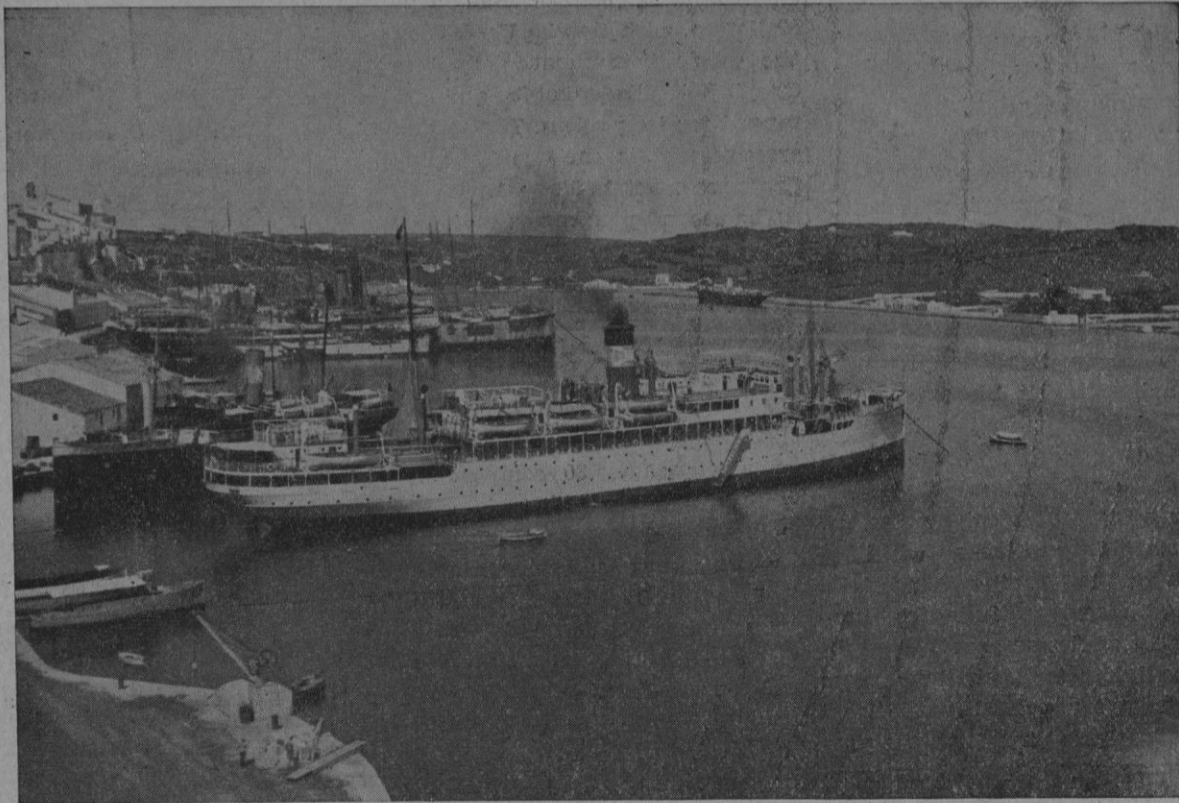
The sensation of the day, Henkel's victory over MacGregor by 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-2. German champion, Von Cramm, playing a brilliant game, defeated Crawford decisively in three sets by 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

Germany thus qualifies to be the winner of the match between South Africa and Czechoslovakia which is being played at Prague today.

VISIT MINORCA

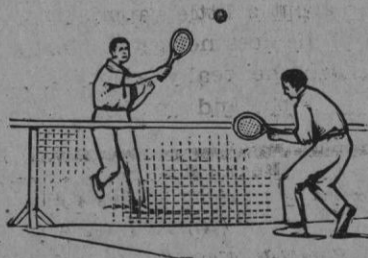
and see the «Golden Farm» which was for some time the residence of Lord Nelson. It is situated on the way to Cala Mezquida, a popular bathing resort near Mahón, which was twice visited by King Edward VII.

Port Mahón is the chief town of the island; its spacious, magnificent harbour is undoubtedly the best in the Mediterranean.



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Hunting, Swimming,
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Interesting excursions can be made to the neighbouring towns of George-town and Luis, which take their names respectively from George III of England and Louis XV of France. Ciudadela, formerly the capital of the Island, is also worth a visit with its fine cathedral, old houses, and quaint narrow streets.

Many prehistoric monuments, most of them still well preserved, show the skill of the islanders as builders in the Bronze Age. There are abundant opportunities of visiting these structures, some of which are unique, there being nothing similar to be found elsewhere in the world.

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The Tangier Zone

Two hundred years after the taking of Gibraltar in Spain is rankling still and is quiet repercussions. There measure in Cortes now which not receiving much publicity, which aims to have the Alge- Convention of 1923, under the neutral zone of Tangier administered jointly by Eng- France and Spain, modified soon as possible.

There is, according to recent re- only one basis for demand- any change, and that is the satisfactory state of the finan- of the zone. Yet with finances lever, Spain hopes unofficially to something about getting ter for herself in the course ents.

the time the Convention of was drawn up at Algeciras, was not included, for that before the day of Italy's ins- demand under Signor Mus- to have a large finger in international pie.

Italy now has a say in the matter, since the passing amendment to the Conven- in 1923. It is believed in Ma- that there will be no trouble Rome if changes in the Con- are made at present, sin- Italy is now too much occupied of Ethiopia.

ingly enough, it is the at- of Great Britain which is aging the conservative De- in Cortes who are demand- tion in favour of Spain.

at Britain has intimated that the Convention comes up renewal and ratification in next year, she would not rse to a change in the prov- by which the protectorate ily ruled. Presumably Great's interest is to do some- constructive about the fin- situation.

such a pretext for action, ap- uties now demanding that see what can be done about rs hope to get the territory from the other powers and the possession and hands of anish administrator of col-

hundred years ago Spain Gibraltar to Great Britain. ain has a quiet eye on Tan- ans runs the course of int- al diplomacy.

Out Of My Head
 by HARRY GALLAND

The life of a village policeman in Mallorca is quiet and unexciting, but it has its moments. I am thinking of one particular policeman in one particular village, but his case is fairly representative.

The upholder of the public peace in question is the only wearer of a uniform in his section. There are a few *carabineros* about, but they are only there for major disturbances. The minor ones, if any, are left to our friend the *guardia*.

His village has but one road which is worthy of the name, and that road, which is of course the main street of the town, is more or less off the beaten track. Whatever happens at all happens right on the road or very near it, and so our *guardia* spends most of his time watching the main street.

There isn't much to watch ordinarily, unless it is the dust kicked up twice a week by the exciting arrival of the mail bus from Palma. But of recent weeks foreigners have been invading the place, attracted by the sandy beach which is nothing to the townspeople, but a boon to *extranjeros* in the summer time.

The foreigners, of course, give one something to talk about over a random *café con leche* or a Palo during the late hours of the afternoon, after the serious business of the siesta is over. But unless they actually do something outlandish in front of one, it is only possible to exchange opinions with Juan and Miguel and the rest about their idiotic clothes, or the resemblance of the fat red *extranjera* with the scarlet toenails to Sra. Ferrer's oldest cow.

Such was the state of affairs when our *guardia* one day last week espied a strange car coming down the road, trailed by the usual cloud of dust. It was a foreigner's car, and in it were two foreigners.

What was even more interesting was the fact that the car slowed up, and then turned in at the gates of the best hotel of the town. Furthermore, the Señora in the car appeared to have red hair and an interesting face.

The car and its occupants appeared quite often after that, but always moving, so that our *guardia* had no opportunity to examine the Señora within. He discovered, however, from a fleeting glimpse as it passed by once, that the lady was in beach clothes.

It was something of a shock to the occupants of the car, loafing at ten miles an hour down the street one morning, to be stopped by The Law and to receive a lecture on the evils of speeding in that town. Not until the foreign lady noticed that the *guardia* had his eyes rivetted throughout the talk on her legs, chastely attired in shorts, did she realize the wherefore and the why of the lecture. Even a *guardia* in a Mallorcan village has to have some interest in life.

TURNING THE PAGES
 by Bibliófilo

PARKER PYNE INVESTIGATES, by Agatha Christie. *The Albatross Crime Club*, vol. 138. 6 ptas.

* * *

The creator of Hercule Poirot has set out to do something different in this collection of twelve stories. To that end she has created a new character, Mr. Parker Pyne.

Mr. Parker Pyne lacks most of the picturesque attributes of M. Poirot. Picturesque, indeed, is the last epithet to apply to this highly respectable figure, large, bald, stoutish and quintessentially British, who looks so much like a retired civil servant that we can hardly believe Mrs. Christie when she assures us that he is one.

His present profession, as the title of the book does not suggest, but declares, is that of a private investigator. And yet not quite that either, or at any rate only that.

Mr. Parker Pyne—see his advertisement in the Personal column—professes to be able to diagnose and

tell, for while he may condescend to explain the mental processes involved in unravelling the misdeeds and motives of his fellow-creatures, his own feelings about it all are veiled by a truly John Bullish reserve.

Be that as it may, no sooner does the tired investigator board his train for Constantinople than the mysteries start. They pursue him as he motors across the desert from Damascus to Bagdad, flies on to Persia, explores the rock city of Petra and sails up the Nile.

The Eastern mysteries include three murders, if one counts the murder that wasn't. So Mr. Parker Pyne goes off to Greece, and there trips over yet another matter that shouts for investigation, and provides quite a neat surprise ending to the story and the book.

Mrs. Christie has scattered about enough corpses, and introduced enough dirty work at the crossroads, to justify the publishers amply in putting her stories into the Crime Club red jacket. Yet the



remove the causes of unhappiness, for a reasonable consideration. He has them all listed and classified, for he is above all a man of statistics.

He is also a man of resource and imagination, and he needs them both to devise appropriate treatment for each of his patients. Solving mysteries is one of the treatments, but not the only one.

Sometimes the specialist creates a mystery for his client, as in the Case of the Discontented Soldier. Or he may kill two birds with one stone by casting the client for a role in a ready-made drama, as happens in the ingenious tale of the City Clerk.

Cast-iron nerve was the principal quality required in getting rid of the trouble of the Rich Woman. And what with one thing and another, we are not surprised to find the provider of happiness getting tired about page 130 and going East for a holiday.

The perspicacious reader needs no telling what happened then. When a detective in fiction takes a holiday, the busman, the postman who goes for a long walk on his day off, and the schoolmaster who runs a summer camp for boys are simply not in the picture. Mystery, sudden death and unlawful activities of every kind spring up in his path wherever he goes.

If Mr. Parker Pyne's idea was to see about a little happiness for himself, he does not get it. Unless, of course, he really enjoys that sort of thing, and one can never

book comes definitely under the head of «light reading».

The stories, even the later ones, in which burlesque gives place to a more serious kind of theme and of treatment, are not of the kind of give you «cauld grue». At any rate, not if you are a genuine hardboiled amateur of fictitious crime.

Nor are they written for those austere minds that revel in the scientific subtleties of Freeman Wills Crofts, and who like the grave problem of innocence or guilt to hang on a hair, a speck of dust, or the geographical distribution of the several species of water snails. There is, however, good sound logical deduction enough to please the reader who likes to close the book halfway and try to work it out for himself.

For those more candid folk who prefer just to go on and be duly astonished at the author's solution, there is plenty of entertainment. In fact Mr. Parker Pyne is a highly amusing fellow, and should live to charm many an idle hour in future volumes.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

Buenos días, señor comisario. If it wouldn't be bothering you too much, I should like to make a statement.

No, it isn't a *denuncia*. More of a confession, like. And at the same time I'd like to ask you about something that's rather puzzling me. Better give you the story first, though.

It's about this fellow Simpleton. He came to live at my pension about a week ago. No law against doing that, I know, but I wish there had been, in a way. It would have saved me a certain amount of trouble.

You see, Simpleton is a fellow of about forty who has been living in Spain for three years now, and he looks as if he'd just come off the boat and acts as if he hadn't been born yet.

I believe that fellow was born wearing a green and magenta blazer and a sun helmet, and never discovered how to get them off. The first time I saw him wearing that outfit in the Borne in the pouring rain on a cold November evening I thought it was funny, but that was before he came to live at my pension.

He insists on talking to me in Spanish, which I know and he doesn't. All his verbs are in the infinitive, he accents every single word on precisely the wrong syllable, and then expects you to understand him. You don't, so he tries yelling at you as if you were stone deaf.

Also, he has theories about bullfighting. I'm not particularly keen on bullfighting myself, but he seems to think I am an *aficionado* and wants to cure me of it. He has never seen a bullfight, but he knows everything that happens in one and knows it all base over apex. So he considers himself entitled to bore people with long theories about it, all about Freud and Roman gladiator shows.

He smokes a pipe, and I could never discover just what he puts into it. I rather think it is a mixture of the sweepings of the barber's floor and very old alpargatas, chopped small and flavoured with stinkwort and fleabane.

I could have left my pension, of course, but I refused to be driven out by such an excrescence. I stopped taking my meals there to avoid him, though, and then he took to stopping me in the street and talking his usual drivel, puffing his filthy mundungus into my face all the time.

So when I saw him standing on the edge of a cliff out by Las Illetas yesterday I just up and pushed him over.

That's all, señor comisario, and thank you for listening so patiently. And now I come to the thing that's puzzling me.

Who was the fellow that I pushed over the cliff?

Because I met Simpleton in the Borne this morning, smoking his beastly pipe, and he seemed much the same as usual.

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El Gancho

ON THE ISLAND

By *The Wayfarer*

(Continued from page 1)

THESPIAN RETURNS:—

Mr. Roland Hayes, not a Negro and not a singer but remembered here for his performances with the Theatre Guild of Palma which was directed by Sybil Sutton-Vane, is due to burst upon these shores next Tuesday. Mr. Hayes left Mallorca two years ago with the applause of local audiences ringing in his ears, and is coming back for an indefinite stay at the Chalfont House in Terreno.

PARTY:—

A large crowd is expected to be on hand when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen give their party at the end of the coming week. Judging by the invitations set out, everybody who is anybody and their visiting relations will be there. Also expected is Mr. Owen's brother, who it is hoped will arrive in time to meet the Island's elite at the party.

DEPARTURES:—

The German cruise boat which is to take the Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann of Arenal away on Monday was behind schedule two days, but has made up the lost time and will arrive in Palma on the day originally scheduled. The Faustmann's are inviting Mrs. Doris Cameron and Mr. P. J. MacCormick to luncheon on board for a farewell party.

Leaving on the same boat is Mr. Harold Davies, his destination being Portugal. Mrs. Davies is also going to Portugal and will meet Mr. Davies there, but she has elected to travel overland by train. What will become of the far-famed Davies radio is not known at the moment this is written.

GARDEN PARTY:—

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Akerbladh were the hosts at a cocktail party in the garden of their Cala Ratjada home on Monday. Among the Cala residents and visitors who attended and sipped their drinks under the trees were Mr. and Mrs. Iles, Captain Everard Digby, Miss Hippel Seckel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs. Nellie Dreiberger and Miss Nita Dreiberger, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wil-

son, Mlle. Yvonne Hewett, Mr. Rolf Memison, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Verneer. Most of the guests spent a good deal of time looking at Mr. Akerbladh's paintings and sketches. He is a well known artist and has had his work hung in the Royal Academy numerous times. Although Danish, he speaks with a Scottish accent acquired during his youth when he studied in Glasgow.

ILL:—

Mrs. Peter Thompson and her son Peter, Jr., are on the sick list, both of them being confined to the house although the illness is not serious.

HELPFUL HINT:—

The Helpful Hint Department hastens to inform readers that the anti-rabies campaign has extended to the auto buses. This does not mean that the buses are about to be injected against the dread disease, but that the tightening up of the local regulations concerning dogs is causing bus conductors to refuse absolutely to allow the pets to be passengers, whether in arms or not. Not even a winning smile from the owner or an assurance that Rover is on the way to the maternity ward of the vet clinic will do any good. All dogs must be muzzled when on the streets, and this rule is also being rigorously enforced.

PIANIST, COMPOSER:—

Don Arturo Torrandell, the composer and pianist, played at home for a few friends Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Miss Madeleine De Rouyer, Miss Eugenia Lewis, the Drs. Peñaranda, and Miss Sharples. The violinist who accompanied was Sig. Umberto Bisi. Don Arturo included Liszt's Rhapsody and selections from Schumann, Chopin and Schubert, as well as a number of his own compositions, the best received of which were his Minuet and Primavera.

Don Arturo, who has been living, composing and playing in Mallorca for some time, is the answer to the often-expressed query for good music frequently heard among foreigners here. He not only

plays at home for his friends every Wednesday afternoon, but he also appears in public on the concert platform. An excellent pianist and composer, he deserves the support of all those interested in good music and worth-while young musicians.

YACHT:—

That big white vessel which anchored in the bay Friday morning was not a transatlantic liner or a cruise boat, but the private yacht of young M. Coty, son of the famous French perfume manufacturer who died last year. The yacht, which as the former property of a Turkish caliph was a familiar sight in Cannes harbour a few years ago, is now named *Alphée*. She visited Palma last year and stayed three days. M. Coty's mother, Mme. François Coty, still retains a controlling interest in the newspaper *Figaro*, which her husband founded.

CHAMP:—

The Palma friends of Freddie Miller, who met the world champion featherweight boxer when he fought here some weeks ago in the Plaza de Toros, will be glad to know that the amiable Freddie retained his championship title by winning on points from Ned Tarleton, the challenger, at Liverpool on Thursday night.

BULLFIGHTER:—

The foreign colony was well represented in the crowd that went to see Rosemberg López, the Mexican bullfighter, and solve his problem if possible. The problem is still unsolved. Among those who saw and laughed were Mrs. Margaret Desaulniers, Mr. P. J. MacCormick, Mrs. Pamela de Prizer and Mr. William Bealey.

What they saw was the world's only banderillero who places the sticks with his teeth. What they laughed at was the unconscious humour in what was supposed to be a serious novillada, and Don Rosemberg himself. The maestro did his act as per programme, and with an utter disregard for the bull (a good-sized one at that) which was superb.

Following his performance, dur-

ing which the bull's horns caressed him on the face and across the pants to good effect, he went solemnly around the ring shaking hands with himself in the manner of a prizefighter. Honours were about equally divided between the bull and the matador, and the audience had a swell time to boot. It was, according to one aficionado, an unexpectedly good novillada.

FURTHER:—

Further information concerning Mrs. A. P. W. White, who returned to Mallorca from Ibiza during the week as reported in another column, explains why she is not accompanied this year by Mr. White. Her husband is in the United States on a combined business and pleasure trip. In addition to his regular work on the staff of the *London Evening Standard*, Mr. White is engaged in writing a book on scientific matters, the exact nature of which is not known to this correspondent. As «Pat» White, the present Mr. A. P. W. White of the *Evening Standard* was well known in Palma two years ago when he was the efficient Managing Editor of *The Palma Post*.

BETTER:—

Mr. Charles Salisbury, who underwent a minor operation and has been in the Santa Catalina clinic during the week, is recovering nicely. Mrs. Charles Gilson, who has been on the sick list with an old complaint, is also feeling more chipper.

MADRID:—

Mrs. Jacobo Sureda, the former Miss Sackett of New York, left during the week for Madrid, where she will join her young daughter.

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SHIPPING INFORMATION

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves June 21, S. S. EXCAMBION.
 Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: June 23rd S. S. EXETER.
 Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: June 16, S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN.
 Pool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: June 21, S. S. AMARAPOORA.
 Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: June 28, S. S. PEGU.

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Hayes	June 19	Marseilles	New York	July 9	Dollar
France *	June 19	Havre	N. Y.	June 25	French Line
Madam	June 19	Boulogne	N. Y.	June 27	Hol. Amer.
Mania *	June 19	Cherbourg	N. Y.	June 25	Cun. White Star
Ambus *	June 19	Cherbourg	N. Y.	June 26	N. G. Lloyd
Savoia *	June 19	Nice	N. Y.	June 27	Italia

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic should be posted before 7 p.m. at the Post Office or at the plank of the Barcelona boat by 9 p.m. THREE days before the date of the liner. On Sundays mail should be posted before 5 p.m. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

LOCAL MAIL BOATS

MA-BARCELONA and BARCELONA-PALMA, daily except Sundays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma and Barcelona, arr. 7 a.m.
 MAHON-ALCUDIA-BARCELONA, Sundays; dep. 9 a.m. from Mahón, 9 p.m. from Alcudia.
 BARCELONA-ALCUDIA-MAHON, Sundays and Fridays; dep. 6 p.m.
 MA-VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 a.m.
 MA-IBIZA-VALENCIA, Wednesdays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma, 11 p.m. from Ibiza.
 VALENCIA-IBIZA-PALMA, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. from Valencia, Fridays at 7 a.m. from Ibiza.
 MA-IBIZA-ALICANTE, Fridays; dep. noon from Palma, 9 p.m. from Ibiza.
 ALICANTE-IBIZA-PALMA, Sundays; dep. noon from Alicante, midnight from Ibiza.
 MA-TARRAGONA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. TARRAGONA-PALMA, Wednesdays; dep. 7 p.m.
 MA-MAHON, Thursdays; dep. 8 p.m. MAHON-PALMA, Fridays; dep. 8 p.m.
 MA-CIUDADELA, Tuesdays; dep. 7 p.m. CIUDADELA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 p.m.

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 PALMA to SOLLER. — daily at 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7.30 p.m.
 PALMA to ALCUDIA. — daily at 8.25 a.m., 2.45 p.m.
 PALMA to CALA RATJADA. — daily at 8 a.m., 2.35 p.m.
 PALMA to CAVES of DRACH. — daily at 8 a.m.
 PALMA to CAVES of ARTA. — daily at 8 a.m.

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SPANISH FLEET FOR PALMA

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor, President of the Diputación, President of the Audiencia and other local authorities, army officers and notables were at the gangplank of the Ciudad de Ibiza to see them off.

Don Jorge Villamide Salinero, Colonel of Infantry, is now in temporary command of the forces in the islands, pending the arrival of General Goded's successor.

«MOSAICO»

(Continued from page 3)

grand parade of the City's dustmen, who will perform before the astonished populace, or as much of it as is abroad at that hour, «daring exercises never before seen in Palma, such as carting away the rubbish and others no less rare and unaccustomed.»

«ROUND» FILMS

(Continued from page 1)

requiring every spectator to provide himself with a special apparatus—in this case the spectacles.

Colonel Estevan, however, has produced pictures in relief which require no spectacles, stereoscope or apparatus of any kind. Such is the claim made by the Madrid evening newspaper *Ya*, which promises its readers that it will begin publishing photographs prepared by the Estevan system in a few days.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

To the great surprise of everyone, including himself, Max Baer lost the heavyweight boxing championship of the world to James Braddock in New York on Thursday. The bout went to fifteen rounds and was won on points.

Braddock was chosen to fight Baer by the Boxing Commission to fill in since a real challenger could not be found. A failure as a fighter some years ago, Braddock has been employed as a dock worker, only fighting second-raters occasionally.

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TANGIER FOR SPAIN

(Continued from page 1)

ations other than those proposed by the British will be made in the statute for the present, hopes are apparently held for the eventual restoration of Tangier to the Spanish zone.

The Tangier Convention will be renewed for another twelve years in May, 1936, unless one of the four interested powers demands its revision before December, 1935.

Financial troubles are responsible for the Spanish desire for a change. The zone at present is in financial difficulties, the chief creditor being France. Although France has not objected, Spain does not like the predominant role that France now plays in the Tangier administration by virtue of her position as principal creditor.

Britain believes the administration is too expensive, and revision of the statute would help to lower the annual budget deficit of three million francs.

Native Moor residents are also complaining that they have no real representation in the international legislative assembly which governs Tangier. They admit that they have a few nominal representatives in the assembly, but claim that these Moors are really nominees of the French government and must vote accordingly.

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