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## ON THE ISLAND

The Dowager Countess of Auckland and the Earl of Auckland arrived in Palma from Barcelona in their steam yacht Lantana on Saturday, December 28. Also on board were Major and Mrs. Lee and Baron Grainger, to say nothing of the Auckland's dog, which we hear is not a dog at all but a pure-bred wolf of immense size and terrifying appearance, though he is probably a good fellow once you get to know him.

Meanwhile the good ship Foam was crossing from Barcelona without her owners, and put in at Sóller. The Lees went over and joined her there, returning to Palma on their own craft at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Those who saw the Foam come in declare that by the look of her decks she seemed to have had a roughish passage.

### SAILING:—

There is to be a sailing regatta at Palma Nova on Monday. The craft taking part will be a series of monotypes, which we understand were built in Barcelona and are absolutely the latest thing of this kind of boat. There will also be some new models of automobiles on show at Palma Nova for those who prefer to do their navigating on terra firma.

### AVIATOR:—

Squadron Leader De Burgh, R.A.F., and Mrs. De Burgh are reported to have arrived on the Island and to be staying with Lieut. Commandr. Alan Hillgarth and the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth.

### POET:—

Mr. William Butler Yeats, the famous Irish poet and Nobel prizewinner, came to Mallorca to recuperate after his recent severe illness. He was sufficiently recovered to give a small luncheon party on Monday at the Hotel Terramar, where he is staying.

Among his guests were Commander and Mrs. Hillgarth, Mrs. G. Eden, the novelist and journalist, and Mr. Shri Purchit Swami, the well known Indian philosopher.

### FILM:—

An interesting couple were due to take their leave on Friday, namely Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Williams, who are continuing their world tour. What is particularly interesting about them is the object of the tour, which proves that Mr. Williams is one of those rare men with ideas.

It seems that he persuaded one of those conventions that spring up like mushrooms in the kindly soil of the United States that an interesting film could be made on the subject of bread. The result was that he was provided with a car, a film camera, and a commission to go everywhere and film everything connected with the life of bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, by the way, are Canadians hailing from Montreal. On their way here they had a rather startling experience in Austria, when their car got tired of the mountain road and passed completely over a wide and deep ditch.

### STARS:—

At the other end of the camera are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Montgomery, who arrived here last weekend and stayed a few days. Mr. Montgomery, who came nursing a broken wrist, starred in «Music in the Air», among other films, and his wife is also high up in the profession.

### BACK:—

Mrs. Philip («Rufus») Jordan is back in Palma. She arrived on Wednesday from Marseilles, and intends to stay put for a while on the Island.

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## SPAIN'S LATEST CABINET

### FRESH START FOR NEW YEAR

## THE ELECTIONS

As the result of a lightning Cabinet reshuffle on Monday, Spain started 1936 with yet another new Government.

The Ministerial crisis was the sixth of the year 1935, which in this respect holds the record for the four years of the Second Republic.

Señor Portela Valladares, who formed a non-party Government with the mission of holding elections on December 14, resigned on Monday morning. At 9:30 p.m. on the same day he submitted the list of his new Cabinet to President Alcalá Zamora.

The reshuffle resulted from a difference of opinion between the Ministers as to the attitude the Government should adopt in the coming elections. The Premier, supported by the majority of his colleagues, insisted on absolute neutrality and rejected the alliance with the parties of Right, including the Monarchists, which was favoured by the dissentients.

The latter are replaced in the new Ministry by Don Joaquín Urzaiz Cadaval, Minister of State; Don José M. Alvarez Mendizábal, Agriculture; Don Filiberto Villalobos, Public Instruction; and Señor Rico Avello, Finance. Señor Portela continues as Premier and Home Minister, while General Molero, Rear-Admiral Azarola and Señores Becerra and Cirilo del Río retain their posts as Ministers of War, Marine, Justice and Public Works respectively.

The decree dissolving the present Cortes was approved by Monday's Cabinet. It has still not been announced when it will be published or on what date the elections will be held.

The suspension of the sessions of Cortes was prolonged till the end of January by a decree approved in the first meeting of the new Cabinet on Tuesday and published in the Gazette on Wednesday. With it appeared another decree approved at the same session, by which the Budget for 1935 is to continue in force for the first

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## IN CIUDADELA

### SPENDING THE «GORDO»

Ciudadela is having a gay time spending the 15,000,000 pesetas that fell into her citizens' laps like manna from heaven as the result of the Christmas lottery.

Within a few days of the draw there was not a bicycle unsold in the City, and dealers were hastily ordering more to fulfil orders already received. Pastrycooks and confectioners likewise exhausted their stocks, while wireless dealers could barely cope with the demand.

On Thursday the front of the tobacco shop of Señor Prats, who bought the winning ticket in Barcelona and resold shares in it to most of his fellow-townsmen, was decorated with coloured electric lights forming the winning number, 25,888. An ox bearing the inscription «¡Viva el gordo!» was led in triumph through the streets to the slaughterhouse, where its flesh was sold almost before it was killed and dissected into joints.

The most remarkable effect of the sudden increase of Ciudadela's wealth, however, is being felt in the building trade. A whole new quarter of the City promises to grow up near the wireless station, judging by the sites already sold.

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## BRITON DROWNED IN TAXI

### DRIVEN INTO RIVER IN STORM

## OTHER VICTIMS

The body of Mr. Edward Yeo, a Scottish engineer, was brought up from the bottom of the Guadalquivir near Seville at 10 p.m. on Thursday in the presence of the British Consul in Seville and the local police magistrate.

Efforts to find and recover his body had gone on unceasingly since last weekend, when the taxi in which he was being driven fell into the river in the terrific storm that swept the whole of northern and western Spain and parts of Andalusia. A diver succeeded in getting the body of the taxi driver out of the submerged car early on Thursday, when the car was found, but Mr. Yeo's body was so swollen that it could not pass through the windows, and had to be left until a crane could be brought to lift the taxi out.

In the dead engineer's pockets were found 450 pesetas in notes, a gold medal and a gold watch and chain. The watch had stopped at five minutes past six, which is therefore supposed to

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## CALATAYUD RECITAL

Don Bartolomé Calatayud, who is one of the world's two or three outstanding guitarists, will give a recital in Palma one day this month.

The date has not yet been announced. It is stated however that it will be before the maestro leaves for Barcelona, where he is to give a concert at the end of January for the Associació de Música Antiga.

The contract for the Barcelona concert was signed immediately after Señor Calatayud's return from his recent tour of France and Switzerland. The tour included broadcast concerts from the studios of both countries, as well as personal appearances.

At Toulouse Señor Calatayud was made an honorary member of the musical association La Paladienne at a banquet where he gave a short recital. He also took part

in the association's festival in the church of Saint Jérôme on Saint Cecilia's Day and performed Schubert and Boccherini works with the local wireless quartette in a concert broadcast from Radio Toulouse.

The Swiss part of his tour included engagements at Geneva, Lausanne and Zurich. In the latter place he scored a notable triumph in his recital at the Salle Moise, where his audience consisted mainly of professional musicians, many of them guitarists themselves.

The concert in Palma will be an event not to be missed by local music-lovers, who so seldom have the opportunity of hearing this great artist in spite of his being their neighbour. The time and place and details of the programme will be published as soon as they are available.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

Teatro Lírico, Plaza Libertad. Till Tuesday: *Habia Una Vez Dos Heroes* with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy (in Spanish). From Wednesday: *Reckless* with Jean Harlow, William Powell and Franckot Tone (in Spanish).

Cine Born, Paseo del Borne. Sunday last day: *Rumba* with George Raft and Carole Lombard. Monday: *Noche Nupcial* with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten (in Spanish).

Salón Rialto, Calle San Fello. Till Wednesday: *Curly Top* with Shirley Temple, John Boles and Rochelle Hudson, also coloured cartoons. Thursday: *Cardinal Richelieu* with George Arliss.

Cine Moderno, Plaza Santa Eulalia, Monday to Wednesday: *Sangre en la Nieve* with Tim McCoy (in English) and *Cleopatra* with Claudette Colbert (in Spanish).

Teatro Principal, Plaza Weyler. Till Monday: stage company. Tuesday: *Barcarolle* with Gustav Frohlich and Lida Baarova (in German).

Teatro Balear, Calle Zanoguera. Now showing: *La Hija de Juan Simón* with Angelillo and Pilar Muñoz (in Spanish).

Cine Protectora, Calle Protectora. Till Tuesday: *The Informer* with Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel (in Spanish). Wednesday: *She* with Helen Gahagan, Randolph Scott, Nigel Bruce and Helen Mack (in English).

Cabarets & Dancing Places

Tito's, Plaza Gomila, Terreno. Florida Dance Hall, Calle Vallori. Los Pinos, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed. Jardín Bellver, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed. Trocadero, Rambla. Lido, Calle Brondo. Macarena, Calle Teatro Balear.

Bars & Restaurants

Lena's, Avda. Antonio Maura. Joe's Bar, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Picadilly Bar, Calle Bellver and Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Triana, Calle Yeseros. Oriente, Paseo Borne. Parisián, Plaza Libertad.

Dog Racing

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

Horse Racing

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

Basque Pelota

Every night except Monday, starting at 9:30 p.m. at the Fronton, Calle Hornabeque.

THE CAPELLA CLASSICA

TWELFTH NIGHT FESTIVAL

THE «SIBIL-LA»

The Christmas Festival of the Capella Clássica de Mallorca will be repeated on Monday, January 6 at 6 p.m. in the Almudaina Palace.

The programme will be the same as on December 26. It includes the unique *Sibil-la* which has been sung in Palma Cathedral for many centuries, but which is performed with all the old ceremonies only by the Capella Clássica.

For the rest, the festival will consist of a recital of carols and of motets of the fifteenth century and earlier, a style of singing in which the well known choir trained by Father Thomas can be relied upon to give of its best.

Monday is also the last day on which the *Betlem* constructed by members of the Capella will be on view in the former Chapel of the Kings in the Almudaina. It can be visited every day from 6 to 8 p.m.

Very few tickets are left for Monday's recital. They can be obtained at the Almudaina Palace between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 6 and 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, January 1 the Capella gave its third annual New Year concert to the patients of the Provincial Hospital. The programme consisted of «Nadal, nadaló», a French fifteenth century carol, an English carol, the *cantiga* of the *Sibil-la*, «L'Hivern» by the local composer Lull, a Catalan carol and the arrangement of «Adeste fideles. Alleluia» by Father Thomas.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of still life paintings by Don Narciso Canals was due to open on Saturday at the Galerías Costa, and will remain open till January 17. The catalogue translates as follows;

1. Coppers and water-melon.
2. Coppers and carrots.
3. Half plucked.
4. Potatoes.
5. Mortar and herrings.
6. Brown bread.
7. Roses.
8. Study in whites.
9. Flowers and pomegranates.
10. Apples.
11. Grapes and peaches.
12. Flowers.
13. Study in metals.
14. Wild daisies.
15. Bread and vegetables.
16. Tea roses.

ARMADA SURVIVOR'S HOME IN MADRID RESTORED BY ACADEMY

LOPE DE VEGA, POET, DRAMATIST AND SOLDIER OF SPAIN

«Lope Year» was brought to a fitting close on Monday, December 30 with the solemn inauguration of the Casa de Lope, Calle de Cervantes 15, Madrid.

Don Félix Lope de Vega Carpio, soldier, poet and the most famous of all Spanish dramatists, lived in the house in the Calle de Cervantes, then the Calle de los Francos, from 1610 till his death on August 27, 1635. To mark his tercentenary the Spanish Academy has had the house restored as nearly as possible to the condition that he knew.

The Bishop of Madrid-Alcalá officiated at a Mass held early Monday morning in the little oratory where the poet, who was ordained a priest late in life, officiated daily. Then, at 11 a.m., the Spanish Academy held an extraordinary session in a large room on the ground floor of the old house.

The house was declared open by Don Ramón Menéndez Pidal, the famous philologist and literary historian who is President of the Academy. In an appropriate discourse he first outlined the history of the restoration and paid tribute to Señores Sánchez Cantón, Cavestany and Murguza, who carried it out, and then went on to describe the life of the old poet in the years that he occupied the house.

The Academicians inspected the rooms in which books, furniture and pictures all recall the man who virtually created the Spanish theatre of the Golden Age, and the garden, which has also been restored to its former aspect. Their example will be followed by many other visitors, for Lope de Vega's house is now a museum open to the public.

Curiously enough the previous day, Sunday, had been the anniversary of a decisive moment in the poet's career. On December 29, 1587 he was arrested behind the scenes of the Corral de la Cruz, where one of his innumerable comedies was being performed, on a charge of libelling Elena Vázquez, her father Jerónimo and other members of her family.

This charge, which was the sequel to one of the poet's many love affairs, was responsible for his sailing as a marine with the Invincible Armada the following year. This is how it happened.

Lope was found guilty and sentenced to banishment from Madrid for two years and from Cas-

tile for five. He went off to Valencia and wrote plays there, but returned in 1588 to carry off and marry Isabel de Urbina, daughter of Don Diego de Urbina, king of arms.

Death was the penalty for breaking the banishment order, so Lope thought it advisable to make himself scarce until the hue and cry had died down. So Doña Isabel became a grass widow when the Armada sailed, and was doubtless overjoyed when the galleon San Juan, with her husband on board, staggered into Cádiz harbour with the other survivors of the shattered fleet at the end of the year.

The incident is typical of Lope's history, as well as of his age, in which «off with the old love» was seldom considered a necessary preliminary to «on with the new.» His offspring by different alliances were many, though the number of the children of his fertile brain throws them utterly into the shade.

He tried the epic, pastoral novel and story forms, but the bulk of his production is represented by his plays. According to one estimate they total 900 comedies and 200 *autos sacramentales*, the religious allegories performed annually on Corpus Christi day.

With this enormous facility Lope combined an imaginative power, a skill in weaving plots and a lyric strain which earned him the title of the «monster of Nature» from Cervantes, and that of «the Phoenix» from an anonymous punster tempted by his name—«Félix» becoming «Fénix».

Lope was a *Madrileño*, having been born in that same Calle de los Francos in which he spent his last years. His tercentenary has therefore been celebrated with especial fervour in Madrid, but also throughout the Spanish-speaking world.

The Spanish Government issued stamps with his portrait; open-air performances of his most famous plays were given in the Madrid bullring; and special editions of his works were published. In England considerable interest was excited by Lope plays performed by students of Spanish at the Universities of London and Cambridge.

THE «PESEBRE» INDUSTRY

CRECHES BY THE MILLION

HELPED BY WAR

It is estimated that more than a million figures for *pesebres* were sold in Barcelona alone during December.

The *pesebre*, *Belén* or *nacimiento* (the words mean manger, Bethlehem and birth respectively) is on view in thousands of devout Spanish homes from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Night every year. Figures of clay, cardboard houses and rocks and a cunningly contrived miniature landscape combine to represent the visits of the shepherds and the Magi to Bethlehem, while a blue paper sky yields quite a convincing display of stars when a concealed electric light shines through its holes.

The *pesebre* market opens on the steps of Barcelona Cathedral on December 8, and on December 20 it shifts to the Plaza de San Jaime. Hundreds of stalls display their thousands of Virgins, Saint Josephs, Kings, shepherds, sheep, camels, cardboard houses and conical mountains; more than 100,000 pesetas being spent on them every year.

The figures are not turned out in factories by mass production methods. They are carved or modelled by Catalan peasants at home on wet evenings and at slacker times, and they display an infinite variety and considerable native charm.

Barcelona has two organisations which are concerned solely with *pesebres*. The *Asociació de Venedors d'Objectes de Pesebre* is a commercial organisation, while the *Sociedad Pesebrista de Barcelona* exists for the purpose of improving the artistic standard of these representations of the Nativity.

Not all the figures sold this year, however, went to the construction of *pesebres*. The war in Ethiopia has given a distinct fillip to the trade.

However Christian Spanish children may be, they have enough original sin in their composition to enjoy playing at soldiers. And with a war going on in Africa and all the illustrated papers full of pictures of *El Negus* and his warriors, it is obvious that ordinary lead soldiers will not do at all.

They will pass as Italians pretty well, but for the other side something more Oriental is required. So in many homes the Magi Kings have been reduced in number and multiplied in number to fight on table-top battlefields for *El* M. Halle Selassie I.

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## NEW GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL

### THE CONQUEST CEREMONY NOT PRESENT

H.E. Don Joaquín García Cabrera, the new Civil Governor of the Province of the Balearics, arrived in Palma from Madrid by way of Barcelona on Saturday, December 28, and took over the administration from the Acting Governor and President of the Audiencia, Don Joaquín Delgado, the same day.

His Excellency, who was accompanied by his wife and four children, was met on board the Barcelona mail boat by Señor Delgado, Don Ramón Martínez Sevilla, Secretary to the Gobierno Civil, Don Bartolomé Fons Jofre de Villegas, Deputy to Cortes, and other local dignitaries. During the day and those immediately following he received official visits from the Mayors of Palma and other Mallorquin towns, police chiefs and various officials.

By an unfortunate accident the new Governor was prevented from being present at the traditional ceremonies in commemoration of the conquest of the Island from the Moors, which took place on the morning of Tuesday, December 31. Though an invitation had been sent from City Hall before his arrival, it was somehow mislaid and he did not learn of the morning's doings until he was informed of them by the Commissary of Police in the afternoon.

The mishap led to an exchange of notes between the Gobierno Civil and City Hall and an official call by the Mayor to explain matters. The Governor declared that he regretted it the more as one of the two Illustrious Sons of Mallorca whose addition to the City's roll of honour was proclaimed that morning was the father of an official of the Gobierno Civil, Don Juan Llabrés.

The honoured son of Mallorca referred to was the late Don Gabriel Llabrés y Quintana, historian and archeologist, founder of a Mallorquin periodical and of periodicals and museums at Cáceres and Husca. His life and achievements were recounted in Tuesday's ceremony by the archivist Don Juan Pens Marqués, while the local journalist and *Mestre en Gay Saber* Don José María Tous y Maroto was responsible for the biography of the other Illustrious Son, the painter Don Fausto Morell.

The City Council was present with

## CENTENARIES

### PLENTIFUL CROP FOR 1936

The year 1935 was well provided with centenaries and other celebrations of that kind, in Spain and elsewhere, but 1936 has plenty more in store.

The Chopin centenary in Mallorca and Poland and that of Lope de Vega in Spain stand out in last year's list. A bare half-dozen of the most important of those impending were singled out for mention by the Madrid newspaper *Ya* in its special New Year's number.

Erasmus of Rotterdam, the great humanist of the Renaissance who was admired equally by Martin Luther and the Emperor Charles V, is the only foreigner on the list. The fourth centenary of his death is due for commemoration this year.

The same tally of years belongs to Garcilasso de la Vega, the Spanish poet who was wounded fighting for Charles V in the siege of a castle near Fréjus, and who died in Nice on October 4, 1536. The Emperor was so enraged at losing him that he ordered the razing of the castle and the massacre of its garrison.

A hundred years earlier was born Gonzalo de Cisneros, who became Cardinal, confessor of Queen Isabel the Catholic and the trusted adviser of the first monarchs of united Spain. He is regarded by historians as one of the chief builders of the national unity which formed the core of Charles V's empire.

There is another poet on the list—Gustavo Adolfo Bécquer, a Sevillian of German descent who was a contemporary and kindred spirit of Chopin's. His is a mere first centenary, that of his birth, which happens on February 17.

Yet another first centenary closes the list, that of the third siege of Bilbao by the Carlists. It will also round off the year, for the battle of Luchana, which resulted in the raising of the siege, took place on Christmas Day.

drums, macebearers, and all its other ceremonial attributes at the ceremony in the Plaza de Eusebio Estada in the afternoon in honour of King Jaime I, the conqueror of the Island. Wreaths were laid at the foot of Don Jaime's equestrian statue by the Corporation, the Capella Clàssica, the Sociedad Arqueológica Lulliana, the Associació per la Cultura de Mallorca and the children of the public schools.

## THREE KINGS TO VISIT PALMA

### WAITING FOR THE MAGI TWELFTH NIGHT

Three kings will visit Palma on Monday, January 6.

They are Gaspar (otherwise known as «The Negus» because he is black), Melchior and Balthasar, the three Magi who came from the East bearing gifts at the first Christmas, and whose coming has been awaited by Spanish children every Twelfth Night since Spain has been Christian. Northern children's ears were never more strained for Santa Claus' sleigh-bells than those of Palma's younger generation will be on Monday for the soft tread of the camels of the *Reyes Magos*.

Nor will any wait in vain. Custom decrees that the Kings shall call in person and in the daytime on those children who lack parents or guardians able to arrange for a nocturnal visit. Mounted on camels where procurable, or failing them horses or mules, they will make their triumphal entry on Monday into thousands of Spanish towns and villages, followed by carts or lorries laden with gifts for the orphans and the children of the very poor.

Nothing has been said this year about a procession in Palma, but if the Kings are not visible their gifts will be. The Juventud Ateísta has as usual undertaken the task of seeing that nothing is missing from the festival in the various orphanages and hospitals of the City, and they have had the fullest cooperation of City Hall, the Diputación and the population in general.

Among the donations received at City Hall and acknowledged in a notice issued by the Mayor is one of 34.85 pesetas from «the British Colony of El Terreno», the result of a collection taken on Christmas Eve. It may be taken for granted that further contributions from foreign residents figure among those collected at City Hall, the Diputación and the Ateneo.

The Ateneo itself helped to swell the total by giving a *fiesta infantil* on Saturday, December 28, the proceeds of which were devoted to the *Reyes* fund. The toys collected were on view at an anticipatory *fiesta de Reyes* held at the Ateneo on Thursday.

Toyshops in Palma have been authorised to stay open till midnight on Sunday so that the King's deputies may make last-minute purchases. In announcing the concession the Delegación Provincial de Trabajo lays down the conditions that no employees under six-

## CIVIL STRIFE

### DISPUTE OVER A WALL

The City and Province of Saragossa are at daggers drawn over a wall.

The wall stands in front of the Hospicio of the Aragonese capital. According to the City Fathers, it is an eyesore and obstructs their plans for beautifying the City. So the City Corporation has decreed that the wall must be demolished. But the wall does not belong to the City. It belongs to the Diputación Provincial, and the Diputación Provincial refuses to demolish it. The wrangle between the City and the Province over this piece of masonry has been going on for some time, and last week the City decided that the time had come to take direct action.

So on Thursday the Mayor of Saragossa mobilised his forces, or to be exact the portion of the Municipal Guard which consists of the City Fire Brigade, and told them to go and have that wall down. They took their picks and ladders and things and went to work.

They had knocked down some eight metres of wall when the Diputación woke up to what was happening to its property. Now a Diputación Provincial has no armed force at its disposal, not even a Municipal Guard, so the Diputación of Saragossa sent to the Civil Governor for help.

The Governor sent a company of *guardias de asalto*. There was no battle. The captain of the *guardias* just spoke to the chief of the Fire Brigade, and after some discussion the firemen withdrew.

There the matter stands at present, but there it is not going to be allowed to stand. The City has had trouble before with people who would not demolish structures which it had ordered to be demolished, and has got over the difficulty by having the work done itself. The Mayor sees no reason why the Diputación should be allowed to interfere with the City's plans any more than a private corporation or individual.

So the Mayor, according to latest advices, has told the firemen to go back and resume their work. And every good Saragossan is wondering just what the Diputación and the Governor will do about it.

teen may work late, that for the older employees the extra time is voluntary and must be paid as overtime, that the work must be arranged so that each of them gets twelve consecutive hours free, and that those who work on Sunday are entitled to next Friday off.

## MADRID ROBBERY TRIAL SOON

### DEATH SENTENCES SOUGHT SIX ACCUSED

The date for the trial of the six men charged with killing a municipal workman and stealing 1,500,000 pesetas belonging to the City of Madrid outside the City Hall on November 30 is expected to be announced soon.

It is already known that the Public Prosecutor intends to ask for death sentences on five of the alleged gunmen. They are Casimiro Chaves Ramos, Florencio Izquierdo López, Ramón Cortinas, Mariano Salas Castroverde and Fernando Salvadores Prieto, all of whom are identified as having taken part in the actual attack and therefore considered directly responsible for the death of the murdered man, Alvaro Fernández.

The other defendant will be Manuel Sánchez Canalejas, who will be charged with having detained at the pistol's point the driver of the taxi used by the bandits for their getaway while the crime was being committed. The prosecution will ask that he be sentenced on various counts to terms of imprisonment totalling more than thirty years.

The death penalty was struck out of the Spanish civil code by the Constituent Cortes of the Republic in 1931, though it remained possible for a military court to pass such a sentence. It was afterwards reenacted as a special temporary measure to deal with an outbreak of violent crime, but only for certain specified offences.

One of these is robbery under arms in cases where death or serious injury has resulted. The other offences are various acts of terrorism resulting in death or serious danger to life.

The Madrid City Hall robbery provided the greatest crime sensation of the year in Spain, eclipsing even the stealing of the whole of the treasures of Pamplona Cathedral on August 11. The latter was a simple burglary which derived its importance from the remarkable intrinsic, artistic and historical value of the loot.

The 1,500,000 pesetas stolen in Madrid formed part of a sum of 2,600,000 pesetas brought from the Bank of Spain to pay salaries of municipal employees at the end of the month. That the bandits had planned their coup with knowledge and care is proved by the fact that they made their attack at the only moment when success was possible, when the money was being carried from the armoured van into the City Hall annexe.

Presumably their plans for covering their traces and securing their booty were not so well laid, for practically all the money was recovered on December 15, when the six accused were arrested.

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# LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

**BREMEN, Saturday**

The new 18,000 ton express liner Gneisenau, which with her sister ships Potsdam and Scharnhorst will henceforth maintain the regular monthly service between Bremen and the Far East, left here yesterday evening on her maiden voyage to Shanghai.

**ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday**

Renewed bombing attacks by the Italians on the southern front are reported by General Nasibu, who states that a large number of bombs were dropped near the wells of Bulale and Sassabaneh, the Italian planes flying low and raking the fleeing Ethiopians with machine gun fire, which resulted in five being killed and two wounded, as well as nineteen transport camels killed.

On the northern front six Erytrea officers, twelve non-commissioned officers and 125 men deserted to the Ethiopian forces on Thursday. They reported that the construction of the road between Adigrat and Makale was almost a hopeless task, since whole stretches of the newly made road disappeared in the shifting sands.

The Turkish Red Crescent has presented the Red Cross in Ethiopia with 200 cases of bandages and medicines.

**ROME, Saturday**

«The whole Italian nation», according to official sources, is filled with indignation at the «frequent barbarous atrocities» alleged to have been perpetrated on Italian prisoners by Ethiopians. It is pointed out by the same sources that Italy will be compelled to resort to the severest reprisals, in the course of which «the most modern weapons of chemical warfare will perhaps be employed.»

Exception is also taken to reports of the Ethiopian campaign published recently in the foreign press, which are described as exaggerated or completely false. It is denied emphatically that Italian troops in the Shiré territory have burned Coptic churches, and also that the Ras Gugsa has been court-martialled and shot.

Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the number of Italian aeroplanes lost is stated to

be only four, including one shot down by the Ethiopians on Thursday near Makale, the others not having been brought down by the enemy but forced to land by mechanical defects.

In contrast to the semi-official hint of the possibility of poison gas being employed, the agitation to this effect which had been carried on by the press in the last day or two has disappeared from all the Rome newspapers as if by word of command. The Italian press again seems to have been completely taken by surprise at the storm of protest which this agitation raised in Britain and the United States. The public indignation in the latter country is considered all the more inopportune since the law making the neutrality policy more severe has just been submitted to Congress.

The editor of the *Tribuna* goes so far as to publish an urgent warning to the United States not to increase the effect of the anti-Italian sanction policy by means of the neutrality law, which he describes as being «in spirit and in origin quite outside the League of Nations, American policy,» he continues, cannot have any interest in backing up British superiority in the Mediterranean and Africa, and America's own interests are so important that it is hardly necessary to remind her of the ties of friendship binding her to Italy.

«The United States' decision,» concludes the article, «will be of the greatest importance for the general political situation.»

**BELGRADE, Saturday**

That Britain is partly compensating Jugo-Slavia for trade losses incurred through the application of sanctions was revealed at a Ministerial Council held here Thursday, in which the economic outlook and the condition of the state finances were examined. The Council passed the report of the Trade Minister setting forth the terms of the commercial agreement concluded with Britain, whereby the quota of food-stuffs imported into Britain is raised. A similar agreement with

France is now being negotiated.

**PARIS, Saturday**

A highly interesting analysis of the problem of Franco-British cooperation in the event of a Mediterranean conflict is made by M. Jules Sauerwein in the *Paris-Soir*. This well known writer on international affairs stresses that the French public is entitled to be informed of the obligations entered into by its Government, and that Italy should likewise be left in no uncertainty concerning these obligations, since she is the only power which by some rash action might set this international machinery in action.

Britain, M. Sauerwein continues, has hitherto considered the problem merely from the naval point of view, while France, owing to her common frontier with Italy, is compelled to regard the potential conflict as one involving her on land as well as in the air and at sea. British experts are fully alive to this, but they are not in touch with the general staffs of the French land, air and sea forces.

At this moment the difficult problem of measures of mobilisation has also arisen. The French Government is unable to take any precautionary measures of mobilisation without being empowered to do so by a decree or a special law enacted by Parliament. If France had taken similar measures to those of Britain when the latter sent her Home Fleet into the Mediterranean, this would have caused a commotion throughout the world. For this reason France is refraining from taking any such action until the moment when the aggression becomes an indisputable fact.

Another question raised by the writer is that of reciprocity. If in the event of a conflict between Italy and the League of Nations France consented to expose certain parts of her territory to the danger of an attack, then the other nations allied to her in these operations would have to undertake the defence of certain other parts of French territory.

In this connection M. Sauerwein makes the startling sugges-

tion that if France stripped her northern frontier bare of troops in order to defend her frontier in the Alps, then Britain should in her own interest send troops to the French northern frontier. The writer calmly goes on to say that these details are not yet settled, but have been agreed upon in principle.

In conclusion M. Sauerwein declares that at any rate France has not shirked her obligations under the League Covenant. He emphasises that he has received his information from authorised sources.

**WARSAW, Saturday**

A pitched battle between unemployed men who were working an abandoned coalmine near Dobrowa and a group of miners sent to blow up the mine resulted in a score of men being injured on both sides, two or three of them seriously. Many of the unemployed were arrested by the police, who succeeded in restoring order only after charging the battling crowd repeatedly.

The order for the destruction of the mine was given because it was considered unsafe for the unemployed, who were working it for their own supply of coal as well as gaining some meagre means of support by selling small quantities.

**ATHENS, Saturday**

That the hatchet is definitely buried between King George of Greece and his former archfoe M. Eleutherios Veniselos appears to be proved by the fact that the Republican leader has requested the former Minister M. Rufos to convey to the King his best wishes for the New Year.

In his message M. Veniselos expresses the hope that under the rule of George II the «régime of crowned democracy» may become as firmly established as under that of George I. In this manner, he declares, the national unity which has been badly shaken during the past twenty years may be restored, and the country thus become eternally indebted to the

**PEKING, Saturday**

The arrival of the Manchurian financial adviser, M. Sakatani, coinciding with the inauguration of the North China Financial Commission, it is considered that economic cooperation between Japan, Manchuria and North China is appreciably nearer.

**SANTIAGO, Chile, Saturday**

Señor Serani, the Minister of Labour, was elected President of the All-American Labour Conference which opened here yesterday under the auspices of Geneva. The main object of the conference is the ratification and application of existing conventions relative to social insurance and the working conditions of women and children. The Canadian delegate was welcomed for the first time to this «American family gathering.»

**NUNEATON, Saturday**

Sir Francis Newdigate, former Governor of Tasmania and Western Australia, has died here at the age of seventy-three.

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**DUST**

Palma is much too dusty these days.

Dust in summer is to be expected as a concomitant of cloudless skies, and is easily offset against their advantages, the more so as a plunge into the sea removes that gritty feeling as easily as it relieves excessive heat. Dust in winter is something else, especially as the wind is apt to be stronger then than at other seasons.

There is some quick-drying quality about the local soil which causes dust to swirl within a few minutes of the sharpest rainfall, even before the deeper puddles are dry. And there is more of this soil than usual in the streets just now as the result of the excavations connected with relaying water pipes.

No one will complain of the City's very laudable and very necessary efforts to improve its water supply. And of course, just as it is impossible to make omelettes without breaking eggs, so it is impossible to lay pipes without digging up streets.

The fact remains that there is more dust about than usual, and the high winds with which we have been favoured of late make it almost impossible to venture out of doors without getting nose, eyes, ears and mouth filled with an extremely irritating kind of grit.

Something could surely be done about this. We do not know where the City's water carts and hosemen go to in the winter time, but surely they can be found, and if not substitutes could be found among the unemployed. As for water, there is no lack of that in the season when the torrents flow.

We offer the idea to those in command at City Hall for their consideration. If they are unconvinced of the necessity, a stroll along one of Palma's more completely trenched streets is all the investigation they will need to make.

**TURNING THE PAGES**

by *Bibliófilo*

**CAPTAIN PATCH** (Twenty-one Stories), by T. F. Powys, *The Albatross Modern Continental Library, Vol. 280, 6 ptas.*

«Captain Patch», whatever its name may seem to imply, has nothing to do with the sea. At least, no more than had Mr. Patch the tailor, who had dreams of grandeur through working on naval uniforms, and who gives his name to the first of Mr. Powys' stories and to the collection.

The stories are mainly rural in both setting and spirit. Mr. Powys' characters live in places with names like Madder and Dodder, where the parson is called Dottery or Gasser, the squire Goodland and the insurance man Chinn. The

fortune, he would say, «and all that a man has may sometimes be spent to ensure his future welfare.» The tale of how Mr. Wiseman tried out his theory with the help of religion, legend and a sharp business sense is a masterpiece of irony which alone is worth the price of the book.

The story of Mr. Bugg's gold tooth and its determining influence on his double conversion likewise has its points, and so has that of the strange competition started by Mr. Dottery's bad memory among his parishioners. For more direct humour, the reader can try «Only the Devil».

There are many who deny fiercely that England has a peasantry, properly so called. If they are

ted, with the drawings by Bartolozzi and Martínez de León and the photographs that accompanied them. There are also some new photographs. All the illustrations are of the greatest interest to Belmontistas and taurophilists in general, and many of them also to those who pretend to neither title.

Here is the story of the little ragamuffin of Triana who overcame poverty, physical disability, fear and every kind of handicap to reach the highest pinnacle of his dangerous profession. Not only did he achieve wealth and fame, but also the feat of radically changing the conventional art of bullfighting and setting a standard at which his successors must aim or resign themselves to failure. Señor Chaves Nogales presents with the most convincing vivid-



tempo, dialect and dialogue are according.

For those who want a tale to remind them of the scent of hawthorn and dog-roses and new-mown hay, any one of these will do. They can find what they seek along with Tolstoian sentimentality in «Lie thee down, Oddity!» or with a more typically English brand of sentimentality in «Jane Mollet's Box», «A Bottle of Lavender» or «A Gift for the King». They can find it blended with a whimsical fantasy in «Captain Patch», «Jacob's Well» and «The Hill and the Book», or with something grimmer in «Abraham's Bosom» (what a perfect name for a pub!), «My Money» and «The Gong».

For myself, I prefer Mr. Powys when, without forgetting that he is rooted in the soil, he allows an imp of mischief who hides somewhere in his poetic soul to take charge for a while, like that so English sprite Puck playing his tricks on the peasantry. As examples of this kind of thing I pick «Jesus' Walk», «The Golden Tooth» and «Godfather Dottery», in that order.

Mr. Wiseman, the Methodist republican who is the hero of «Jesus' Walk», had a theory which, if generally practised, would ruin all the world's legion of publicity experts. «One advertisement should last a lifetime, and make a man's

wrong, Mr. Powys has discovered the English peasantry; if they are right, he has invented it.

**JUAN BELMONTE**, Matador de Toros, su Vida y sus Hazañas, by Manuel Chaves Nogales, *Editorial Estampa, Madrid, 2 ptas.*

The day after Juan Belmonte had his collar-bone broken in the Palma bullring last July a friend rang him up on the phone. He said; «I am very sorry to hear that a bull has broken your right collar-



bone. I am also sorry he didn't break your left collar-bone and your breastbone as well. Perhaps you would stop bullfighting then!»

That is just one of the incidents related in this book. At the end of the season Juan Belmonte retired from the ring for the second and, perhaps, the last time, and almost before he had slain his last bull the enterprising weekly paper *Estampa* was after him for his reminiscences. To this task was assigned that notable reporter Don Manuel Chaves Nogales, who presented the results of his labours in a series of interviews published in *Estampa*.

In «Juan Belmonte, Matador de Toros» these interviews are collec-

ness those moonlight nights when young Belmonte and his companions swam the Guadalquivir to try their skill against the great beasts grazing on the Tablada meadows, in the teeth of guards and herdsmen; the trials of the unknown novillero, forced by failure and poverty to work with pick and shovel, diverting the course of a river; the slow conquest of a reputation and the triumphal tours of Spain and the Americas. He also gives Juan Belmonte's own views on the present and future of his art and, best of all, the spirit of one who besides being a great artist is a man of character and charm.

A tale of the Liberian jungle, which the editors say is the most powerful jungle story they have read since the founding of the magazine, is the featured story in the January issue of *STORY*. It is the first short story by Graham Greene to be published in the United States although he is well known in England both for his novels and shorter works. Mr. Greene is a cousin of Robert Louis Stevenson and the story, «A Change for Mr. Lever», grew out of his recent trip through the unexplored interior of the Black Republic of Liberia, West Africa.

Sherwood Anderson contributes a personal document on authorship entitled «Why Men Write.» A satire on all animal stories, «Horses in Connecticut», and an amazing psychological story from the inside of an asylum are among the other outstanding stories.

**BY HOOK OR BY CROOK**

So Mr. Eden is at the Foreign Office. He should do pretty well there, for by all accounts he has fact.

And where did he get it? Well, it is well known that Mr. Eden has held the rank of captain in the British army, though like a sensible fellow he prefers not to use the prefix in civil life. And you can't beat these military blokes when it comes to those awkward situations that pose the question «What should A do?» You doubt it? Then listen to this.

There was a general in the old Austro-Hungarian army who had an Archduke with him on manoeuvres. The Archduke hadn't taken his military studies very seriously, so the general had quite a time pointing out his mistakes without failing in the deference due to a member of the ruling house. One evening he said to him;

«The tactical exercise presented to Your Imperial Highness today admitted of three possible solutions. Your Imperial Highness chose the fourth.»

Then there was the Brazilian Minister of War who had to make some economies in his department, and who was going through the various accounts to see what dead wood he could cut out without affecting the efficiency of the forces. He was rather surprised to find that a certain colonel had been drawing full pay for upwards of a century, so he made some inquiries.

The said colonel had the prefix *Sao* in front of his name. He was a saint who had rendered the Republic signal service in response to earnest prayer on some almost forgotten occasion. A grateful Government had granted its celestial benefactor the rank of colonel and ordered that his salary be paid to a convent which bore the saint's name.

Here, thought the Minister, was an item that could be trimmed without doing any harm to anyone. The convent was not poor, and as for the saint, he was in a place where earthly riches could not possibly interest him.

The only difficulty was how to do the thing tactfully, for you can't cashier an officer whose irreproachable conduct is attested by no less impeccable a title than an act of canonisation duly delivered by the Holy Roman Church.

That was where the famous military tact came in. After consulting with his advisers, the Minister caused a notice to be inserted in the Gazette and the Official Journal of the Ministry of War. It said;

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## ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

### SOLVED:—

There have been many inquiries as to who was responsible for those gay and amusing Christmas decorations at Lena's. The sleuths of this department were soon on the trail of the mystery, and here is the solution.

There were two of them—the artists, that is to say—Don Lorenzo Mateu and Don Santiago Ferrer. Señor Mateu's signature is appended to the murals in Lena's also, so no wonder it all fitted in.

### ALL THERE:—

The prediction that all Palma and his wife would be at Mrs. Doris Cameron's party on New Year's Eve was approximately correct. To be exact there were fifty-five guests.

Among them were Major and Mrs. Grant-Smith, Mrs. Magin, Mrs. Joan Malcolm, Mrs. P. Thompson, Mrs. Dina Harris, Mrs. L. Liebling, Mrs. Marghall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gavett, Mrs. Craven and Mr. Kenneth Craven, Mlle. Cabbibe, Mlle. Y. Lassère, Miss B. Copperman, Don Xavier and Señora de Vidal Quadras, Captain Digby, Commandant Martel, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Bertram Galbraith, Signor Bisi, Señores Pascual and Bonet and all four Señores Mascara.

Big Ben, though present only in spirit, did his part by ringing out the old year. There was a buffet supper, champagne flowed, and a good deal of mistletoe was included in the decorative scheme.

### FASHION NOTE:—

The ladies dresses, according to an expert in such matters, were by no means the least successful feature of the evening. Mrs. Cameron's daughter, Mlle. L. Van der Elst, wore a *robe de style* of dark blue with white lines and was thought to look remarkably like Katherine Hepburn. Señora de Vi-

dal Quadras and Mrs. Dina Harris displayed two entirely different effects in white satin. Mlle. Lassère wore a charming black chiffon dress with a small train. The hostess herself was in something very striking of black taffeta with flounces and enormous puff sleeves.

### NEW YEAR:—

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay took leave of 1935 in customary fashion by giving dinner party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gavett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen and Mrs. D. Raffloer.

### ARENAL:—

The Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann gave a big New Year's Eve party at Arenal.

We hear that Mr. («Kimberley») McCormick, who has been leading a bucolic life at Arenal these many months, thinks of giving up his house there and returning to Palma.

### STAYING:—

Mrs. A. N. Shepard and her sister Miss L. Stockwell are staying at the Mediterráneo. They come from New England, and expect to be here till April 2.

### RETURNING:—

Colonel Riccard, who has been spending the holiday season in England, is expected back in Palma on January 10.

The Hon. Mr. Checkley and Mr. C. Poiney are due back on January 7.

Mrs. Strada Lollier of the Sporting Hotel has already returned from Paris.

### PIANIST:—

Mr. George Copeland, the noted American pianist, was host at a luncheon to Mrs. D. Cameron and Mlle. Van der Elst on Friday.

Señor and Señora de Vidal Quadras had a luncheon scheduled for Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann have one on their programme for Tuesday.

### PARTY:—

An extremely merry party on New Year's Eve was that given by Captain and Mrs. Evan Freer. Among those present were Colonel Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadée and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Puddefoot.

The party moved on to Lena's later in the evening, where their mood chimed with that already prevailing. Among others noticed there were Mrs. Drieberg, Miss Nita Drieberg and Major Charles Gilson.

### ARTS:—

A General Meeting of the Mallorca Society of Arts will be held at the Mallorca Junior Club on Monday, December 13 at 6:45 p.m. Details of the agenda will doubtless be announced between now and then.

### ORCHESTRA:—

You remember that orchestra that used to be at Tito's? Well, it's not lost. It is now to be heard at that new place on the Borne, the Salon Central.

### CONCERT:—

The recital of English songs by Mrs. Helly-Christina that was to have taken place on January 6 has been postponed till Wednesday.

January 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the salon of the Sociedad Bellver, Calle 14 de Abril 34. The programme is a varied one, ranging from Purcell to Gilbert and Sullivan by way of Wagner and Mozart, with community singing to finish. Those who have promised to be there and who have not yet received their invitations are asked to call for them at either The Terreno Shop or Short's Tea Rooms.

### ANOTHER:—

Another place where the New Year was welcomed appropriately was at Mrs. Gladys Kidd's home in El Terreno. Among those present were Commander, Mrs. and Miss Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey, and Messrs. Townsend, Woolfe, Roderick and Thompson.

### CELEBRATING:—

Mr. and Mrs. Lenning, we hear, are due to celebrate their silver wedding in a day or two. They are from Canada, and are settled here more or less permanently.

### WELCOME:—

Now that the strain of the haggis incident has worn off, friends of Major Lambert W. Dunwoodie are preparing to welcome him back to Ibiza. As will be remembered, that doughty fisherman went off to Valencia in search of some tackle he needed, and it is now learned that he has been there ever since. The reason was that someone lent him Blasco Ibañez's *Arroza y Tartana*, and after reading the description therein of how the *Valencianos* spend Christmas he decided that there was the place to spend it. His only disappointment was when he discovered that *tartana* has nothing to do with plaids. The *arroz* in particular lived up to its reputation.

### STRANGE:—

One of the strangest hobbies practised in Spain is the collection of *capicúa* tram tickets. The word *capicúa*, according to The Post's linguistic expert, is Catalan for head-and-tail, and is applied to numbers and words that read the same backwards and

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There is a *capicúa* addict in Palma, whose name wild Centaurs will not drag from me, whose friends know of his vice and ponder to it by presenting him with all the tickets with *capicúa* numbers that they receive. He is duly grateful for their assistance in swelling his collection, but he steadfastly eschews the word *agradecer* in expressing his gratitude, preferring the synonym *reconocer*. Why? Try reading backwards.

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Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma: January 11, S. S. ORONSAY. January 25, S. S. ORFORD. February 8, S. S. ORAMA.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: January 17, S. S. BHAMO. January 31, S. S. AMARAPOORA. February 14, S. S. SAGAING. February 28, S. S. BURMA.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: January 8, S. S. BURMA (calls London). January 22, S. S. YOMA. February 5, S. S. PEGU (calls London). February 21, S. S. CHINDWIN.

Palma-Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: January 11, S. S. GNEISENAU. February 15, S. S. SCHARNHORST.

Palma-Southampton-Rotterdam-Bremen arrives and leaves Palma: January 21, S. S. POTSDAM. February 23, S. S. STUTTGART.

Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: January 11, S. S. USSUKUMA. February 10, S. S. NJASSA.

Palma-Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: January 31, S. S. USARAMO. February 24, S. S. UBERNA.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma: January 17, S. S. EXETER. January 31, S. S. EXCAMBION. February 14, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 28, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: January 10, S. S. EXOCHORDA. January 24, S. S. EXCALIBUR. February 7, S. S. EXETER. February 21, S. S. EXCAMBION.

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## BRITON DROWNED IN TAXI

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have been the time of the acci-  
dent.

Madrid firemen and local Civil  
Guards and police found on Wed-  
nesday another car which had  
fallen into the river Tíetar when  
a bridge collapsed at Madrigal de  
la Rosa, in Cáceres province.  
There were four people in the car,  
all of whom were drowned.

They were Don Máximo Timón,  
Mayor of Villanueva de la Vera,  
his wife, Doña María Serrano,  
their son, named Sotero, and the  
chauffeur José Muñoz. All the bod-  
ies except the chauffeur's pre-  
sented injuries, that of Señora  
Serrano having lost a leg, appa-  
rently cut off by the violent clos-  
ing of one of the doors of the car.

The collapse of the bridge caus-  
ed a heavy mass of masonry to  
fall on the car, crushing it com-  
pletely and preventing any at-  
tempt of the victims to save them-  
selves. They buried on Thursday,  
the Civil Governor attending the  
funeral as the representative of  
the Government.

The chauffeur leaves a widow  
and three children. The Civil Go-  
vernor has headed a subscription  
for them.

The storm and the floods which  
followed it had catastrophic ef-  
fects in the provinces of Avila  
and Salamanca, where many vil-  
lages are cut off by the collapse  
of bridges. Boats were used as the  
only possible means of communi-  
cation in some of the streets of  
Salamanca City, as well as for re-  
scue work in the country.

## IN CIUDADELA

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The popular Paseo de la Repú-  
blica Argentina will be almost  
completely lined with houses, while  
new streets are planned, cross-  
ing the Calle de Alcalá Zamora  
and the Paseo de San Nicolás. Not  
only will there be no unemployed  
builders in Ciudadela when the  
plans are completed and the build-  
ings begin to rise, but in all  
probability they will have to be  
reinforced by workers and con-  
tractors from outside.

### NOTICE

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quarter of 1936.

In a declaration of policy issued  
on Tuesday the reformed Cabinet  
emphasises its neutral character  
and calls upon the citizens of  
Spain to support in defending the  
Republican institutions against at-  
tacks from all sides. After calling  
attention to the danger arising  
out of the extreme hostility be-  
tween the parties of the Right  
and Left, the document ends thus:  
«This declaration does not pret-  
end to attract those who, blinded  
by political passion, ignore all  
other considerations. It is address-  
ed chiefly to the great mass of  
citizens who maintain the inde-  
cidence and desire the peace and  
prosperity of Spain.»

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