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ON THE ISLAND

There was a remarkably large turn-out of bull-conscious *extranjeros* at the Coliseo Balear, though whether young Belmonte's natural passes, Sánchez Mejías' *banderillas* or the charming plum-coloured breeches worn by one of the *peones* was the chief attraction it is difficult to say. However there they were, Lord Auckland, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Smith being invited to the Governor's box, where Miss Smith's distinctly Spanish style of beauty, suitably set off by high comb, mantilla and the rest of it, made one of those Andalusian pictures which the Fomento del Turismo of Seville uses so effectively to attract travellers.

Mme. la Baronne Marion des Bares was there with her brother, who was presented with a *banderilla*. Another party included Mrs. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierly, Mr. Blunt and Mr. Rolf Memison, while yet another consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Captain and Mrs. Dare, Miss Peggy Lippe, Mr. Roland Hayes, Mr. H. Woolf, M. Antoine Deutschmann and M. Ernest Gay. Mr. Robinson junr. and Miss Sally Tetley-Jones were there with Baron Imphoff.

TAUROPHILES:—

Other taurophiles noticed by various observers posted at strategic points in the *tendidos* were the Baron and Baroness von Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Regnault, Mrs. Lola Josephson, Mrs. Lotti Jeanerett, Mrs. Signe Eggers, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Esten, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stirling, Miss Laura Riding, Mr. Robert Graves, Mr. Bevis, Mr. Dobbs snr., Don Xavier Vidal Quadras, Don Arnaldo Garau and M. Belloc.

ANCHORS AWEIGH:—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett left Palma on Friday by car for Porto Cristo, where they were to join Col. Sartorius' party aboard the *Aglala* for a spot of cruising over the weekend. Mr. Gavett hopes to be back on Monday in order to sail with Major and Mrs. Lee when the *Foam* ups anchor for Gibraltar. Mr. Gavett will be on board as far as Ibiza.

HONEYMOON II:—

According to the «Daily Mail» and the «Sunday Dispatch»—and if you see it in two papers it is so—Earl and Countess Poulett, who spent their honeymoon at Camp de Mar, Mallorca, last year are now off on a second honeymoon, this time to Madeira.

Countess Poulett is well known on the stage as Oriel Ross. They were married last June, and then on April 2 a notice was published stating that the Earl would not longer be responsible for her debts. Now, however, they have agreed to reestablish a home together and a second notice has appeared withdrawing the first one.

OPERATIONS:—

The Rev. F. Faustmann is reported to be making splendid progress at the *Clinica Peñaranda* after having three operations performed by Doctor Don Virgilio Peñaranda, assisted by his brother, Don Vicente.

On the other hand the latest news of Mr. Wolfe of Cook's is that he is still waiting for his operation, the *médicos* at the maternity home having to reduce inflammation and things before they can get to work on removing his appendix.

The Doctors Peñaranda, by the way, gave a luncheon to Mrs. Faustmann and Mrs. Doris Cameron the other day. After lunch or before, for our information on this point is vague, Mrs. Cameron witnessed several operations in the up-to-the-minute theatre of the clinic, and was much impressed with the efficiency of the whole affair.

THE IRISH:—

An expert witness who was equally impressed by what he saw on several visits to the clinic and its operating theatre is Doctor Sheehan, of the Arenal Irish colony. The group is being sadly depleted, for both Doctor Sheehan and Mr. Bergen are leaving Arenal soon for Ireland.

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SHIPPING STRIKE CALLED OFF RAILWAY THREAT AVERTED

C.A.T. AND MAILS

Communications between the Balearics and the mainland are once more normal since the national seamen's strike is over.

The stoppage, which affected the whole of Spain's mercantile marine, was called jointly by the U.G.T. and C.N.T. labour organisations at midnight on Thursday, April 30. On Tuesday morning it was announced that the unions had accepted the arbitral award of the Minister of Labour and called off the strike.

The award is a lengthy document of nineteen articles, dealing with rates of pay, working hours, minimum crews to be carried by vessels of various types and tonnages and other conditions of employment. One clause provides for annual holidays with pay, thirty days for officers and twenty for subordinates.

A clause which affects foreign as well as Spanish shipping is that which provides for the compulsory employment of watchmen on all ships, excluding mail ships, which stay in any Spanish port more than twenty-four hours. The watchmen will be provided by the seamen's employment bureau which is to be set up in each port.

The first mail boats left Palma for Barcelona and vice-versa on Tuesday at 9 p.m., the dockers, who had refused to load or unload Spanish vessels during the stoppage, having been hard at work on them since noon. On the same day the *Delegación Marítima* received news that the tobacco company's vessels I-6 and I-1, which had left Palma on Monday for Il and Barcelona respectively with mail, had been forced by heavy weather to put in at Andraitx.

Thanks to the C.A.T. fleet, taken over by the Government and diverted from smuggler-chasing to mail-carrying, mail continued to reach and leave Mallorca daily during the strike, though newspapers were allowed to accumulate until Tuesday and letters were delivered in the afternoon instead of the morning owing to the slow progress made on the open sea by these shallow draught inshore

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SOLLER EN FETE FOLKLORE AND HISTORY

The town of Sóller is en fete this weekend to celebrate the defeat of the Moslem raiders on May 11, 1561.

The fiesta was scheduled to start at 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, with a parade of the traditional *cabezudos* (figures with enormous grotesque heads) through the streets to the music of Mallorquin bagpipes and drums, followed by dancing in the Plaza de la Constitución to the strains of the Lira Sollerense band and general illumination of the centre of the town.

Sunday's programme starts with a further march of the *cabezudos*, this time to the strains of the Lira Sollerense, at 7 a.m. (Sóller folk are early risers). There will thus be time to inaugurate the flower show organised by the Foment de la Cultura de la Dona, for the clay pigeon shooting in the Puerto and for the Banda Provincial Republicana from Palma to give a concert in the Plaza before 11:30 a.m. That is the hour set for the start of the cycle race over the circuit Sóller - Deyá - Valldemosa - Palma - Coll-Sóller.

In the afternoon there will be a football match between the Athletic F. C. of Palma and the C. D. Sóller, at 4:30 at the Camp d'En Mayol. The local folk dancers will meet the folklore group of Buñola at the station at 9:15 p.m., and both groups will march to the Plaza de la Constitución, where a display of typical Mallorquin dances will take place. The day's festivities will end with fireworks in the

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THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

FINAL STAGE THIS SUNDAY

SEÑOR AZAÑA

The second President of the second Spanish Republic is being elected in Madrid on Sunday, May 10.

It is considered a foregone conclusion that Don Manuel Azaña, the present Prime Minister, will be elected. His own Republican Left party, the Socialists, the Conservatives and the Basque Nationalists have promised him their votes; the Monarchists and Traditionalists will not be present; and the C.E.D.A. party, which forms the bulk of the Right wing opposition in Cortes, has announced its intention of attending and handing in blank voting papers.

The electoral college which has the task of electing the President will meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday in the Buen Retiro palace under the chairmanship of Don Diego Martínez Barrio, Speaker of Cortes, who at the moment is also acting President. The college consists of the Deputies to Cortes and an equal number of proxies called *compromisarios*, who were returned in the primary elections held throughout Spain on April 26.

Although voting in the primaries was theoretically compulsory very small polls were recorded, both because the opposition parties presented no candidates in most constituencies and because

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MUSIC AT VALLDEMOSA

A chamber music concert by a quintet of well known local musicians will be held in the cell once occupied by George Sand and Chopin in the old Carthusian monastery at Valldemosa on Sunday, May 10 at 4:30 p.m.

The performers will be B. Calatayud, lute and guitar; I. Piña Tarongí, violin; F. Pons Juanes, violin; J. Salamanca, viola; and C. Simonelli, cello. The programme is as follows:—

1. *Quartet in A* with lute obbligato; Allegro, Minuetto, Adagio, Minuetto, Presto; Haydn.
2. *Quartet in D*; Moderato, Minuetto, Lento e patético, Zingara;

Schubert,
3. *Quintet*; Allegro maestoso, Pastorale, Fandango; Boccherini.
In addition, two transcriptions of Chopin works will be rendered in honour of the composer. They are *Prelude N.º 15*, which has been arranged as a guitar solo, and the *Nocturne in B flat*, which will be given as a quintet.

Tickets for the concert and for the special bus service to Valldemosa which has been arranged for Sunday can be obtained from the Fomento del Turismo, Borne 36. The buses will leave the Plaza Weyler, near the Teatro Principal, at 3:15 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

TEATRO LIRICO, Plaza Libertad. Till Monday: Opera.

CINE BORN, Paseo del Borne. Till Wednesday: *The Milky Way* with Harold Lloyd (in Spanish); also *Men of the Hour* with Richard Cromwell and Billie Seward (in English). Thursday: *Buques sin Puerto* with Gene Raymond and Nancy Caroll; also *Hombres Olvidados*.

SALON RIALTO, Calle San Felio. Till Wednesday: *Our Little Girl* with Shirley Temple (in Spanish). Thursday: *Stradivarius* with Gustav Froelich and Sybille Schmidz (in German).

CINE MODERNO, Plaza Santa Eulalia, Sunday last day: *El Cantante de Nápoles* with Enrico Caruso (in Spanish). Monday: *Humo en el Bosque* with Kermit Maynard and Barbara Worth (in English). Thursday: *The Midnight Alibi* with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak (in English); also *Travelling Saleslady* with Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell (in Spanish).

TEATRO PRINCIPAL, Plaza Weyler. Sunday last day: *Juanita* with Alfredo Rode's orchestra (in French); also *Reina será Bailarina* (in Spanish). Monday: *Rapto*. Thursday: *La Danza de los Ricos*.

TEATRO BALEAR, Calle Zanoquera. Till Monday: *El Rayo de Aceró* with Dorothea Wieck (in Spanish). Tuesday: catch as catch can — return match Rex Gable-Conde C. Novina.

CINE PROTECTORA, Calle Protectora. Now showing: *The Gay Divorcee* with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire (in English).

Cabarets & Dancing Places

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

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

Horse Racing

Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at the Hipódromo on the Sóller road.

Basque Pelota

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

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- Don't try to be the last word. Better wear a good model of yesterday than a cheap one labelled tomorrow.*
- Don't strive for a large wardrobe. Correct changes are better than frequent ones.*
- Don't strive to be different.*
- Avoid cheap jewellery. If you must add something to your wardrobe, add smart white or a touch of colour.*

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

And here are a few useful tips from the same paper:—

- Paradichlorbenzin, sold by chemists, destroys all trace of moth.*
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- Ornate Victorian china supersedes plain modern designs.*
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- Steamed chicory and crisp bacon make a delicious supper dish.*
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- «He who burns the rowan's wood, His truest love will be withstood.»*
- * * *
- Multi-coloured curls deck Continental coiffures.*
- * * *
- Moistened common soda cures warts.*
- * * *
- Chatelaines are worn to carry keys and scissors and season ticket cases.*

MODERNO

Sunday Last Day (in Spanish) **EL CANTANTE DE NAPOLES** with ENRICO CARUSO Monday (in English) **Humo en el Bosque** Thursday (in English) **Midnight Alibi** also **Travelling Saleslady**

«DAILY MAIL» PRAISES HAILE SELASSIE I AS HERO AND PATRIOT

SPANISH WRITER'S PROPHECY OF LONG ANGLLO-ITALIAN STRUGGLE

The «Daily Mail» publishes under the title «The Gallant Negus» the following editorial, which probably interprets correctly the sentiments of most British people after the occupation of Addis Ababa:—

We are living in an age of tremendous events, at one of the turning-points of history. The war in Abyssinia is as good as over. The sympathy of the world will go out to the gallant Negus, Haile Selassie, in this tragic hour of misfortune which has overwhelmed his country. Though defeated, he has borne himself from the very first day of the struggle like a hero.

The disaster to his cause is no fault of his own. He has set an example to all, so that, though he has not been able to command success, he has amply deserved it.

He has throughout been unsparing of his personal safety and comfort. He has repeatedly fought in the ranks, like any private soldier, and has twice at least narrowly escaped death.

The odds against him and his brave troops were from the first overpowering. The Abyssinians were defeated not from any lack of courage or of enterprise but because with the most primitive weapons they had to meet an adversary equipped with all the latest devices of military science. They lacked the tanks, aircraft, armoured cars, and motor transport which have revolutionised the conditions of war.

Moreover, the Emperor's military difficulties, which were stupendous, were aggravated by political complications of the most harassing kind. Abyssinia was a feudal State, or rather an aggregation of small States, ruled by petty chieftains who did not always co-operate zealously with the Negus.

Two at least of the serious defeats which the Abyssinian forces suffered were due to these minor chiefs' disregard of Haile Selassie's orders. The wonder is that in such circumstances he was able by sheer energy and courage to protract for

seven months a struggle in which Abyssinia never had any prospect of success.

A «King in exile,» he is a King sure of respect from all who honour courage and steadfast devotion to duty.

«The question between Italy and England remains undecided» is the conclusion of Don Armando Guerra, the special writer whose articles have interpreted the broader aspects of the Ethiopian war throughout to the readers of *Ya* (Madrid). He supports his argument by drawing an interesting historical parallel.

«Remember,» he writes, «what happened in our War of Independence (Peninsular War in British history books). If Napoleon had not had England as his opponent it is very possible that we should have had to submit to the French yoke in spite of the brave and patriotic gesture of the Alcalde of Mostoles...»

«Something similar is happening today in Ethiopia. Badoglio will find a monarch to replace the Negus, as King Joseph (Bonaparte) replaced our monarch; but if it did not suit England in the nineteenth century that the French should rule supreme in the Iberian Peninsula, today it does not suit her to have the Italians rule in Ethiopia.»

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JOURNALISTS BOTH

ADDIS ABBABA

Mr. Steer, «The Times» correspondent in Addis Abbaba, and Srta. Margarita de Herrero, correspondent for several Spanish papers, were married at the British Legation here on Tuesday while bullets were flying all around and the Ethiopian capital was given up to the horrors of pillage.

The newly wedded pair had to limit their honeymoon trip to a stroll round the Legation compound. Outside, the town was in the possession of bandits and leaderless Ethiopian irregulars who were employing the interval between the departure of the Emperor and the arrival of the Italian forces in looting and burning, and who made determined efforts to force an entry into the various foreign Legations, where most of the foreigners had taken refuge.

Haile Selassie I fled from Addis Abbaba with the Empress, two of his sons, two generals and his Foreign Minister on Saturday, May 2, when Marshal Badoglio's troops were only twenty-four kilometres away. They were received with all customary honours by the Governor of French Somaliland when the Imperial train arrived at Djibouti, and on Monday afternoon the defeated monarch embarked there on the British cruiser *Enterprise* for Haifa (Palestine).

Meanwhile the wildest confusion prevailed in the sprawling, eucalyptus-shaded capital of Ethiopia, where hordes of Galla horsemen had joined in the sack. Twelve thousand Europeans had taken refuge in the various Legations, the refugees at the British Legation including representatives of twenty-three nationalities.

The British Legation guard, consisting mainly of Punjabi troops, had besides defending their own compound to lend assistance to the American and Turkish Legations. The Americans exhausted their ammunition and, being unable to make direct contact with the British forces three kilometres away, wireless the State Department in Washington which passed on the appeal by radio to the British Legation. The Punjabis reached their objective and took back with them ten women and some children, leaving the men, remunitioned, to defend the building.

An amusing incident occurred when some of the looters presented themselves at the British Legation with the idea of selling their plunder back to the refugees. They were held in parley while the guards surrounded them and confiscated the lot.

The Italians, whose advance had been delayed by heavy rain, entered the city on Tuesday afternoon, not without some fighting

EARS, TAILS AND EULOGIES FOR YOUNG BELMONTE AND SANCHEZ MEJIAS

TRIUMPHANT NOVILLEROS CARRIED TO HOTEL FROM PALMA RING

Juanito Belmonte and José Ignacio Sánchez Mejias were both carried shoulder high from the Palma bullring to their hotel by a host of admirers at the close of last Sunday's *novillada*.

Belmonte junior was awarded the ears and tails of all three of his bulls, while his rival secured corresponding trophies from his first, and if the carcasses of the other two *novillos* left the arena entire it was not for any lack of appeals to the president by the crowd. The Pérez Padilla steers were largish and for the most part spirited; the amphitheatre was filled except for some of the seats between sun and shade; and altogether the atmosphere was less that of a *novillada* than of a full-sized *corrida*.

There was no mistaking the son of the great Juan Belmonte. He looks uncannily like his father, and when he goes to work with either cape, muleta or sword the likeness is increased.

«Like old Faustus,» declares Zeda, the highly respected bullfighting critic of *El Día*, «Juan Belmonte has sold his soul to the devil in order to recover his lost youth.» He justifies this hyperbolic praise with a detailed analysis of the youngster's style and dare-devil courage, praising his «authentically Belmontine» natural passes with the left hand, *verónicas* and so forth, with particular reference to the *faena* with the last animal of the six.

Zeda's judgment of Sánchez Mejias II is that he is less like his father than the great Joselito, the rival of the elder Belmonte's youth, so that it was possible for old stagers to imagine that instead of being in Palma in 1936 they were back in Madrid in 1914. Those whose memories are not so long were nevertheless able to appreciate his spectacular kill of the first bull of the afternoon, his *banderillas*—though the disinclination of his bulls to charge at that stage made it difficult to shine in these—the difficult kill of the third and the masterly way in which he com-

pelled that erratic beast to follow the muleta.

Altogether the local *aficionados* were not disappointed of their very considerable expectations on Sunday. There was even that great rarity, a picador who really held the cattle away from his mount while placing the lance in the right spot. One thing only marred the afternoon—the slow, clumsy manner in which the puntillero despatched the horse that was killed. This drew loud and indignant protest.

BARCELONA

Jaime Pericás, the Palma bullfighter who graduated from the novillero class during the *fallas* festival in Valencia, was carried in triumph from the Monumental ring here last Sunday after removing a well merited ear.

The appendage came from his first bull, the third of the afternoon. After winning applause by his *verónicas* the Mallorquin began the *faena* with six passes delivered while seated on the curb of the barrier, and the rest was similar. Pericás won more applause with the last bull of the day, and Félix Colomo and El Estudiante, who were billed with him, did likewise, but there were no more ears cut.

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DELAYED START OF PALMA OPERA

RESULT OF STRIKE OF SEAMEN

STILL PLAYING

The series of operas at the Teatro Lírico began with *Lohengrin* on Thursday evening, instead of on Saturday, May 2, as at first arranged, so that the fourth and fifth performances will be on Sunday and Monday, May 10 and 11 respectively.

The delay was due to the shipping strike and also to an error of judgment at the Barcelona end, which prevented the whole company from being present on Wednesday. Those of the principal players who had not already done so arrived on Wednesday morning, but the members of the chorus were informed on Tuesday that the mailboat would not be ready to leave by its scheduled time. They therefore missed the boat, and the inauguration could not take place till their arrival on Thursday.

The cast for *Lohengrin* was Elisa Gatti, soprano, Angela Rossini, mezzo soprano, José Palet, tenor and Apollo Grandforte, baritone. On Friday Mercedes Capsir, the chief star of the company, and the tenor Antonio Cortis were scheduled to make their bow in *La Traviata*, José Gayola having the baritone part.

The last two performances will be *La Bohème* on Sunday and *Rigoletto* on Monday. In the latter Mercedes Capsir stars with Antonio Cortis and José Gayola, while the bill for *La Bohème* features Elisa Gatti, Conchita Palazón, Antonio Cortis, José Gayola and Canuto Sabat.

Trams will run after the show to Pont d'Inca, La Vileta and Port de Pi.

SPANISH FOOTBALLERS' VICTORY OVER SWISS PROMISES COMEBACK

RIDERS OF SPAIN AND IRELAND NECK AND NECK IN CONTEST AT NICE

Spain won her first international football victory this season by beating Switzerland at Berne last Sunday by 2-0.

The Spaniards showed better form from the start, but in spite of many shots at goal no score had been made by either side at halftime. Missed opportunities again showed the forward line in the same poor light as on the previous Sunday, when the Czechs scored the only goal in the match at Prague.

Five minutes after play was resumed Ventolrá placed a shot after Regueiro had hit a goalpost, but the goal was first allowed and then declared offside by the German referee Weingartner. Herr Weingartner explained afterwards that he was misled by the Swiss linesman who claimed that another forward, Lángara, was lying on the ground beside the post when the ball went in.

Annoyed by this decision the visitors went to work in earnest, Lángara scoring from a well placed centre from his outside right, Ventolrá, after seventeen minutes play. At this some of the Swiss spectators lost their heads and started acrimonious discussions with the Spanish reserves on the sidelines, and while more attention was being paid to what was happening in the stands than to the field Lángara passed to his inside left, Lecue, and the latter sent the ball into the net.

More arguments followed, and some of the more excited spectators were arrested. More shots at the Swiss goal followed without result, and then the brief display

of the traditional *furia Hispánica* ended and the home team were allowed to do everything but score for the remainder of the game.

While it is welcomed as breaking a run of defeats it is recognised that this easy victory over a second-class football power does not compensate for previous disasters. Spanish critics claim that any one of their first division clubs could have beaten the team that faced their internationals at Berne.

Ricardo Zamora, who for so many years kept the Spanish goal impregnable, attended the match as special reporter for the Madrid newspaper *Ya*. He hails with delight the recovery of that attacking spirit which the team appeared to have lost, but declares that what is lacking now is system, especially in forward play.

Ireland beat Spain by the difference of a single fault to win the Coupe des Nations, presented by the French Foreign Minister, in the Concours International Hippique at Nice last Sunday.

The issue was doubtful until the last moment, when the Irish horse Limerick Lad completed the course faultlessly, thus being the first imitator of Elucidar, ridden by the Spanish Captain Silió. As the Spanish riders had won the Grand Prix de Nice, with Ireland taking second place, on the previous Sunday there would have been a particularly interesting contest for the Winners' Prize had not heavy rain compelled this event to be abandoned.

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PALMA

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

JERUSALEM, Saturday

The ex-Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and his suite left Haifa by special train yesterday, arriving here at 4 p.m. and being received by the R.A.F. commander and the local governor.

It is still not known whether the Imperial family will fix its residence here or in some other Palestinian city. It is said that the Empress wishes to retire to an Ethiopian convent on the Jordan.

The Ethiopian colony here consists of only about 100 people in poor circumstances who therefore cannot offer hospitality to their sovereign. The Ethiopian church is represented by an abbot who lives in an old monastery, where the Emperor may stay for some time.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

News was received here yesterday that General Graziani had entered Jijiga, being received with friendly demonstrations by the population. Soon afterwards the general continued his advance on Harrar.

Italian troops are guarding the railway from Addis Abbaba to the French Somaliland frontier.

ROME, Saturday

It is announced semi-officially that Marshal Badoglio has informed the foreign diplomats in Addis-Abbaba that their functions in the Ethiopian capital have no further reason for existing, since the Government to which they presented their credentials no longer exists.

It is said also that for reasons of courtesy Marshal Badoglio is allowing the foreign diplomatic missions to continue watching over the interests of their respective nationals.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

Italian general headquarters is trying to estimate the extent of the damage caused during the sack of the city after the flight of the Negus, and has also ordered the arrest and punishment of those responsible.

Marshal Badoglio has ordered the formation of a military tribunal, announcing at the same time that he will punish severely according to Italian law attacks on the safety of the army, public order, or the safety of persons or their property.

The damage caused by the looters is very extensive, almost all the shops having been looted and set on fire.

The French and United States Legations are now protected by detachments of Italian askaris supported by tanks.

ROME, Saturday

The first consignment of Ethiopian coffee to be sent to Italy since the outbreak of hostilities has arrived at Trieste.

The consignment arrived in the steamer Maeilla, and consists of ninety tons of coffee from plantations in the province of Neghelli. The unloading was watched by a large crowd which freely showed its joy at the receipt of these first-fruits of conquest.

It is announced that the Lloyd Triestino company will start regular sailings between Trieste and Mogadiscio (Italian Somaliland) next week.

GENEVA, Saturday

The Secretariat of the League of Nations has received a note from the Italian Government refusing the competence of the Committee of Thirteen to examine the question of the employment of poison gas in Ethiopia.

BERLIN, Saturday

The British Government's questionnaire on the German proposals for the political reconstruction of Europe was published here yesterday. The document is drawn up in cordial terms and may be summed up thus:

1. The British Government wishes to know whether the German Government is disposed at present to formulate effective treaties, since the negotiations for a treaty would be barren of result if later one of the interested parties could repudiate it, alleging that when he signed it he was not in a position to contract it freely.

2. The British Government wants to know whether Germany is prepared to declare that she recog-

nises and intends to respect the political and territorial conformation which exists now in Europe, in so far as it cannot be changed later by the free negotiation of fresh treaties.

3. The British Government would regret the abandonment of the principle of regional limitation of armaments, and trusts that the German Government takes the same view on this point.

4. The British Government accepts with pleasure the German suggestion on non-aggression pacts between Germany and the states on her southeastern and northeastern borders.

The British Government would like to know whether these pacts would be guaranteed by mutual

assistance agreements.

5. As Germany is prepared to return to the League of Nations the British Government considers that Germany would not object to these pacts being legalised within the statutes of the League.

6. The general stabilisation of Europe would be simplified considerably if the German Government interpreted the words «on her southeastern and northeastern frontiers» so that the Soviet Union, Latvia and Esthonia were included.

7. The British Government wishes to know what composition the German Government proposes to give to the proposed international court of arbitration, and what relationships this court would have with the Council of the League of Nations and the existing Court of International Justice.

The British questionnaire ends with the observation that it cannot be considered complete, for other problems exist for future solution and finally, before deliberating on the return of Germany to the League, the British Government thinks it convenient that the German Government should clear up the following words in its proposals: *Separating the bases of the Treaty of Versailles from the Geneva Covenant.*

CONCERTS IN CAVES OF DRACH

The following are the programmes of the concerts which will be given on Lake Martel in the Cuevas del Drach on Monday and Wednesday, May 11 and 13:—

Monday: *Largo*, Haendel; *Gavotte de Mignon*, Thomas; *Une Larme*, Moussorgsky; *To Spring*, Grieg.

Tuesday: *Réveil du Printemps*, E. Bach; *Balada Gallega*, Montes; *Reverie*, Schumann; *Swing Song*, E. Barns.

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

It will also be possible to visit the neighbouring Cuevas dels Hams, which have some very interesting and beautiful formations.

These excursions and concerts take place every Monday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Fomento del Turismo. All inquiries regarding entrance to the caves, means of transport, reduced train fares etc. should be addressed to the Fomento's office, Borne 36.

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AFTER THE STRIKE

For several days last week the Balearic Islands were deprived of their usual communications with the mainland of Spain by a strike of seamen.

It is not our purpose here to discuss the rights and wrongs of the dispute, which would require a familiarity with the conditions of the Spanish mercantile marine to which few foreigners can pretend. It is sufficient to note that it has been settled, and apparently everyone is satisfied.

From the foreign reident's point of view the curious aspect of the stoppage was how little difference it made to everyday life on the Island. The only people who seem to have been inconvenienced were those who had planned to leave and who could not conveniently do so either by way of Marseilles or by any of the steamship lines calling at Palma.

This lack of perturbation was due in no small measure to the arrangements made for handling the mails. The tobacco company's vessels could not keep the Transmediterránea's schedule, to be sure, but at least mail arrived and departed daily and the post office staff managed somehow to get it sorted and delivered no matter at what hour it came.

The strike would have mattered much more had it happened a year or so ago, when there was no air service between Mallorca and the rest of Spain. Besides helping with the mails the L.A.P.E.'s aeroplanes were for the time being the only means of travelling direct from the Island to the mainland or vice-versa. The scheduled number of flights was doubled with commendable promptitude, and the bookings showed that the service provided was fully appreciated by the public.

The suspension of the air service between Palma and Valencia is regretted by many local interests, which will soon have an opportunity of urging their views when the L.A.P.E. schedules come up for revision. The recent emergency has provided the advocates of restoration with a practical demonstration of the cogency of their arguments, which they will do well to use to the full.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BY «BUSCADOR»

The big news of the week of course was the capture of Addis Abbaba by the Italians.

The question everyone is asking is, «What next?» It will probably be answered, in part at least, when the League Council meets in Geneva on Monday.

Doctor Sigmund Freud celebrated his eightieth birthday on Wednesday.

Doctor Freud's name is known much more widely than his doctrines are understood, both because they have been distorted by some of his self-constituted exponents—the same thing happened to Darwin—and because he himself has not been afraid to change his opinions and admit mistakes. There is no doubt however that he is the chief founder of the science of the human mind, which has already worked such an amazing transformation in medicine, education and everyone's everyday thinking.

A famous London brewer has announced that he is withdrawing his equally famous fleet of dray horses from the streets and replacing them by lorries. At the same time one of the big New York dairy companies has decided to replace its fleet of motor vehicles by horses.

Which no doubt proves something, but it is rather difficult to say what.

The Queen Mary is to start on her maiden voyage to New York on Wednesday, May 27. The B.B.C. has made special arrangements to keep listeners informed of the progress of the voyage and particularly of any records that may be broken.

The proposal that the giant Cunarder should have two captains has been given up as her trials have shown that Sir Edgar Britten can manage her alone. Captain George Gibbons, who had been under consideration for the post of assistant commander, has been appointed to the Britannic.

According to a Madrid paper the international situation created by events in Ethiopia is reflected in unusual military, naval and air force activity in Gibraltar. The twentieth destroyer flotilla of the Home Fleet has received orders to leave shortly to join the Mediterranean Fleet, and the Nelson's announced visit to Tangiers has been cancelled. The Hood was due to leave Gibraltar for Las Palmas on Monday.

The zeppelin Hindenburg left Friedrichshafen on her first flight to New York on Wednesday morning, and at 7 p.m. on Thursday she wirelessed that her position was 40° N., 24° W., a third of the way across the Atlantic, and her speed 112 kilometres an hour.

TURNING THE PAGES

by *Bibliófilo*

PERSONAL PLEASURES, by Rose Macaulay. Victor Gollancz Ltd., London, 7s. 6d.

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This complicated age has brought mankind a number of new ways of making itself miserable, but it is equally true that there are now more things to enjoy than ever. Also, there are people with a genius for enjoyment who could always extract the most varied pleasures from simple things.

Consequently to write about them all would be a task so vast that no one could possibly take pleasure in it. Miss Macaulay, according to her own confession, has got round this difficulty by just leaving a lot of them out.

At the same time it is remarkable what a wealth of pleasurable topics she manages to include between the covers of this volume. Their range is wide and their nature frequently contradictory. For instance «Believing» and «Disbelieving» are both on the list, and so are «Parties» and «Not Going To Parties.» Which is as it should be, for man is a contrary creature.

Some of Miss Macaulay's pleasures belong exclusively to the age which she and we had the luck to get born into, like «Flying.» «Cl-

lay could distil kindly, laughing wisdom from an aspidistra if she were to put her mind to it.

I must further thank the author for introducing me to the delightful verb «to twire», which is not in my dictionary but which I am sure will turn out to mean something of the greatest importance when I succeed in tracking it down. Also for her description of a book auction, which contains one passage which insists upon being quoted:

«Only one man in the room admires and likes these books; he is the presiding god, raised above the rest on a dais. He thinks very well of all the books; he likes books; he is a bibliophile, a bibliolater, even a bibliomaniac. He is, in brief, a bibliopole... He must feel lonely, presiding over this gathering of bored bibliophobes.» Pure fooling of course, and purely verbal fooling at that, but if the word «bibliopole» did not exist before Miss Macaulay used it, it does now and deserves to be imperishable.

One more quotation must serve to prove that there are more than verbal discoveries made in this book. One would think that little fresh could be said, after Lamb had said his say, on the twin subjects of «Bed. 1. Getting into it. 2.



nema» and «Talking about a New Car.» Others, especially «Eating and Drinking,» «Showing Off» and «Ignorance,» are of all time.

Once the reader is fairly past the table of contents, however, he is not long in identifying the author's pet weakness. It is most clearly revealed in her chapter on «Logomachy,» and just means that she is a writer and therefore one of those to whom words are as important and fascinating as the things they stand for, if not more so.

The supreme test of mastery of a language is the ability to play the fool with it. This ability the author both has and uses, though not all her verbal antics will amuse everyone.

For myself I must confess that I was nearly put off the book altogether by the opening extravaganza entitled «Abroad,» which some may choose to regard as the purest gem of the whole collection. Fortunately it is followed immediately by «Album,» a half humorous, half tender evocation of family history from family portraits which suggests that Miss Macau-

Not getting out of it.» But it is safe to say that never was the whole matter more neatly summed up than here:

«Going to bed is a nocturnal pleasure; but not getting out of it is a journal one, to be enjoyed with all the innocent ardours and relish of the day. Slug then in sloth, and languish in delights, while the day breaks and the shadows flee away.»

Much more could be written about this book, but all would resolve itself into picking out a titbit here and a titbit there, and enough has been quoted to serve as a sample of its quality.

It is not a book to be devoured, but a book to be savoured. Anyone so foolish as to attempt to read it at a sitting would either hurl it from him before he had reached the hundredth of its nearly four hundred pages, or develop a mental indigestion to be cured only by a long, strict fast from all such stuff.

The wise will place it on a shelf where it will catch the eye whenever there is need for stimulation of the grey cells.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

Cells at the new Wembley police station are to have rubber floors so that the prisoners cannot annoy their neighbours by making too much noise. — «The Times of Malta».

Quite right too, but not enough. If you have ever been incarcerated as the result of too enthusiastic celebration—as who hasn't?—you know that when Brother Robert, once more in possession of the helmet you suddenly decided was the very thing you wanted to park the family aspidistra in, has tucked you in nicely on your two-foot plank, the last thing in the world you want is to listen to your next door neighbour's boots being dumped on the floor. Your one idea is to lapse into a state approximating to the Buddhist conception of Nirvana and remain there till the magistrate tells you how much to fork out.

But, as I said before, rubber floors are not enough, and I hereby appeal to the humane mandarins of New Scotland Yard not to spoil the jug for a ha'porth of rubber. One's neighbour on these occasions, even if he doesn't snore, is apt to mutter strange and unnerving things in his sleep or, if wakeful, to suffer from the entirely unfounded delusion that his true vocation is music—grand opera for choice. To cope with such rubber walls are necessary, or better still a rubber pad which one could thrust into the offender's mouth and thus make the good old-fashioned «chokey» live up to its name for once.

Speaking of being old-fashioned, I'm all for the comforts of home in police cells, but conversely I can see nothing against the comforts of the police cell in the home. So old-fashioned am I that if that fellow Guglielmo Marconi were to step into this office at this moment I'd give him a piece of my mind, Senator or no Senator.

We fantan fans and hashish shooters are content to indulge in our favourite diversions in decent privacy. You music lovers can darn well imitate our example and keep your music where it belongs, in your opera houses, concert halls and other music hells.

All of which means, in case you haven't got the idea yet, that I don't like music being foisted upon me when I didn't ask for it, and if you want to pry into the way columnists spend their spare time you can look for me in the only bar in town that has no wireless, no gramophone, no band, no nothing.

What's that? Tell you the name of the place? Not likely. The next thing you knew, if you survived to know it, this paper would be missing a perfectly good columnist, and the next thing after that would be a good big black headline in your morning paper:

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

STILL IRISH:—

The Irish exodus in fact has already begun, for Mrs. and Miss Bridget McCollough sailed for Southampton on May 2. Also on board was Mr. Leonard Dobbs, who has been staying here with his parents.

Another Irish emigrant is Mrs. Yvonne Hewett, who came in to Palma on Tuesday from Cala San Vicente and left on Friday for Barcelona en route for Ireland. Mr. Don Gelb has also left Cala San Vicente for Barcelona, his immediate destination being France and his ultimate goal the United States.

PARTY:—

Mrs. Chambers gave a cocktail party on Saturday, May 2. Those present included Captain and Mrs. Dare, Major Charles Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Miss Peggy Lippe, Miss E. Woolf, Mrs. Horsfall, Mrs. Rodger, Mr. Roland Hayes, Don Antonio Mascaró, Don Arnaldo Garau, M. Ernest Gay and M. Antoine Deutschmann.

ANOTHER:—

Mr. H. Woolf gave a bottle party last weekend at the Sol y Sombra. The company was pretty much identical with that listed in the last paragraph, and included Mrs. Chambers. They moved on to her house later in the evening, and finally wound up at Tito's.

HYMENEAL:—

Probably few of the clients of the Restaurant Parisien were observant enough to notice lately that Don Antonio Munar, the popular proprietor of that establishment, was sickening for something. The something was matrimony, the party of the second part being Srta. Francisca Canella. The knot was due to be tied in Sóller on Saturday, so next time you meet «Antoine» congratulations will be quite in order.

IN TOWN:—

Mrs. Philip («Rufus») Jordan,

Mr. Dunhill and Mr. and Mrs. Duclerc were in town on Thursday, but departed again on Friday for Cala d'Or. But little known to English-speaking residents, this seaside resort in the Santanyi district is extremely popular among the Belgians, who have practically transformed the place into an overseas branch of Ostend. Pleasanter though, according to its addicts.

HAIL AND FAREWELL:—

Mrs. Lola Josephson's small daughter departed on Wednesday evening for the mainland. A farewell party was given in her honour by Miss Lena Brechbuehl, otherwise known as Lena of Lena's, to a number of young folk.

Palma will soon be able to greet Mrs. F. Shayler when she bids farewell to Pollensa and returns to the capital.

Mrs. Dina Harris is returning to Palma in July. She expects to be here for three months.

MISLEADING:—

Doctor Lynch is in Palma. That statement might mislead the uninformed into thinking that Doctor Lynch, whether a good judge of bad whisky or not, was a gentleman, a scholar and a physician. On the contrary, she is a lady and an osteopath, being quite well known in Paris in her professional capacity.

NEWS:—

News is to hand of Col. Cecil Riccard. He is still in Brighton and apparently liking it.

Mrs. Drieberg and Miss Nita Drieberg are still in England, but we learn that they will probably be sailing for New York quite soon.

Mrs. Stewart has arrived in England from Mallorca. She intends to spend the Summer in Scotland, but will return to the Island later in the year.

CALA RATJADA:—

Mrs. Harold Denbeigh spent only a few days in Palma before going on to Cala Ratjada, where she intends to stay more or less permanently.

Mrs. Lindemann and her daughter are now settled in the Cala, and may also be regarded as fixtures for the Summer.

Mrs. Doris Rosten is expected back for the Summer, which she expects to spend in Cala Ratjada. Last year she stayed at Cala Mayor.

HERE AND THERE:—

Sir John Dunn was in town last weekend as the guest of Mr. Harry Firbank. He returned to Andraitx on Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. Green have taken a long lease of an apartment in the Calle Salas, number 40.

Mrs. Sadée snr, is back from Nice, and has nothing good to say about the weather they have been having there. Unfortunately she seems to have brought it back with her, to judge from what Palma has had to put up with for the last few days.

BRIDGE:—

Bridge addicts should look out for the arrival of Mrs. Graham of Hitchen, Hertfordshire. She is a member of one of London's most exclusive bridge clubs and has a reputation as a player which should interest those who find bitter words rising to their lips at the thought of their available partners. She will be here for two months.

STATISTICS:—

Figures bore most people, but some interesting facts can be gleaned from those which the Fomento del Turismo has just published.

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showing how many people of each nationality sought information from that office during April.

This index shows that, after the Spanish tourists, the French are far and away the most numerous or most inquisitive visitors to these shores, followed closely by the British and the Germans in that order. The once ubiquitous *norteamericanos* are away down the course, while all other nationalities are in the «also ran» class.

THE STAGE:—

Mr. Hartley Manners, playwright, arrived on Friday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Regnault at their home.

Mr. Leslie Banks, actor, and Mrs. Banks have arrived from England. They are staying in El Terreno.

PORT OF CALL:—

Palma was a port of call for two handsome yachts early in the week. They were Mr. Clough's *Mé-lisande*, with the owner, Mrs. Clough, their daughter and a friend on board, and Lord Iliffe's *Radiant*, *Mé-lisande* left on Friday for Corsica.

Aboard *M.Y. Radiant*, besides her owner, were Sir Robert Burton Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbraham, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. White.

HERE AND GONE:—

Lord and Lady Barnard arrived on the *Bhamo* on Friday from England.

Miss Ailsa Nesbitt, sister of the poetess Miss Norah Nesbitt, has returned to San Agustín. Her sister is still in England.

Mrs. Madeleine Brooks is back at her home, Los Cuatro Vientos. The Rev. and Mrs. Knight left for England on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney and their daughter Miss Kinney left on Tuesday for Barcelona and points South. Mr. Kinney is chief auditor to the American Export Lines and is travelling in Europe on business.

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May 28, S.S. ORAMA.

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May 30, S.S. ORFORD.

Palma-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma:
May 15, S.S. YORKSHIRE. May 22, S.S. AMARAPOORA.
May 29, M. V. DERBYSHIRE.

Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma:
May 31, S.S. OXFORD SHIRE.

Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma:
May 16, M.V. STAFFORDSHIRE, May 31, S.S. OXFORD-SHIRE.

Palma-Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
May 16, S.S. SCHARNHORST.

Palma-Southampton-Rotterdam-Bremen arrives and leaves Palma:
May 20, S.S. POTSDAM.

Palma-Villefranche-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
May 13, S.S. CHR. HUYGENS.

Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
May 22, S.S. EXCAMBION.

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May 15, S.S. EXCALIBUR. May 29, S.S. EXETER.

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PALMA-VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 9 p.m.

PALMA-IBIZA-VALENCIA, Wednesdays; dep. noon from Palma, 10 p.m. from Ibiza.

VALENCIA-IBIZA-PALMA, Thursdays; dep. 9 p.m. from Valencia. Fridays; dep. 9 a.m. from Ibiza.

PALMA-IBIZA-ALICANTE, Fridays; dep. noon from Palma, 9 p.m. from Ibiza.

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PALMA to CALA RATJADA. — daily at 8 a.m., 2.35 p.m.

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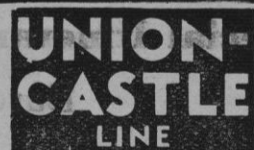
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THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

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at that time no one had idea who the candidates for the Presidency would be. The result was merely to confirm the result of February's General Election and increase the already certain majority of the parties of the Left in the electoral college.

While the Señor Azaña's elevation to the Presidency may be taken for granted, it is by no means certain who will succeed him as Premier. Most probably his successor will be the present Minister of Public Works and acting Home Minister, Señor Casares Quiroga, but the name of Señor Martínez Barrio is also being freely mentioned and there is even talk of the Socialists, who have hitherto been content to support the Government from outside, being represented in the reformed Ministry.

Some kind of a Cabinet reshuffle will certainly take place next week, for Señor Azaña's election will create one important vacancy and another already exists at the Home Office, where Señor Casares Quiroga has been carrying on since Señor Amós Salvador was compelled to resign by ill-health. If Señor Casares does not become Premier he will probably remain at the Home Office and be replaced at the Ministry of Public Works.

SOLLER EN FETE

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Plaza at 11:30.

All this is by way of introduction to the Fiesta de la Victoria itself on Monday. On Monday morning there will be another march of the cabezudos, a concert by the Lira Sollerense and another football match, but the real business of the day is timed for 2 p.m.

At that hour the children who are to reenact the heroic defence of the town by their ancestors will assemble in the Plaza to the music of both bands. The boy taking the part of Captain Angelats will harangue his troops and then lead them down to the Puerto to meet the invaders, who in accordance with historical precedent will be roundly trounced in the battle of Camp de Ma.

The victorious warriors will make their triumphal entry into town at 6 p.m. The celebration of their victory will be prolonged into the evening by more folk dancing, more illuminations, a farewell concert by the Banda Provincial and a final firework display.

On all three evenings of the fiesta there will be plenty of dancing of the ballroom variety, in which Sollerenses, forasteros and extranjeros will all doubtless take part. There will be popular verbenas in the courtyard of the Union Cinema, while those who prefer to shake a foot in more usual surroundings will be able to take their choice of the two bars with foreign names and dance floors in town.

SHIPPING STRIKE CALLED OFF

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craft. In addition a considerable amount of ordinary mail was carried with the air mail by the Palma-Barcelona aeroplanes of the Lineas Aéreas Postales Españolas.

The L.A.P.E., temporarily transformed into the only means of passenger transport between the Island and the mainland, doubled the number of flights to two a day and still had all seats booked. The same concern provided the specially chartered planes which brought over Juanito Belmonte, José Ignacio Sánchez Mejías and their respective cuadrillas from Barcelona to take part in Sunday's bullfight.

A threatened railway strike on the Ferrocarriles de Mallorca has been averted.

Representatives of the railway employees handed notices to H.E. the Civil Governor on Monday, informing him that they would cease work on Monday, May 11. Their grievance was the company's delay in paying salaries, as they had not yet drawn their pay for March and April.

Fortunately His Excellency received a telegram from Madrid the same day stating that two Treasury payments to the railway company had been ordered, one of them being a sum of 351,512 pesetas earmarked for salaries. The strike therefore will not take place.

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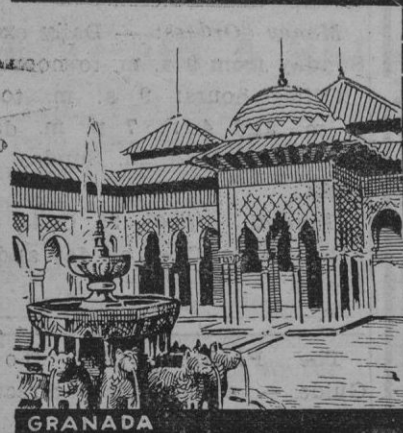
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