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ON THE ISLAND

Captain Everard Digby joined in the trek to Cala Ratjada on Tuesday, having first strengthened the inner man for the journey. Lena's The Captain is deserting San Agustin, where he has resided for many months, for a little seaside house at the Cala.

INFLUX:—

Some forty foreigners are already in Cala Ratjada, the nucleus of a summer colony which has sprung up amazingly in the last few years. A considerable influx of visitors is expected during this summer, numerous houses having already been rented for the season and for several seasons. The old-timers, among whom are numbered Mr. Victor Goluboff, Mrs. Courtney Haynes, Mrs. Nathan, and others are welcoming the newcomers with open arms and prompt invitations to the nearest tea rooms and bars with true Cala Ratjada friendliness.

POISSON:—

The *Poisson Sorcier*, a small Thornycroft Diesel yacht, was tied up to the mole alongside Rear-Admiral Claude Cumberland's *Fleur de Lys* for a few days during the week, thus giving local boat-lovers an eyeful and a treat. The *Poisson Sorcier*, which flies the red and white flag of Monaco, is the property of M. René Leon, former director of the Casino of Monté Carlo. Trim and shining, it was one of the prettiest yachts to be seen in the harbour for many a day. She left Palma on Tuesday morning, but may be back after a trip around the Island and a stop at Formentor.

MOROCCO BOUND:—

Mr. Eric Hiller, the Pollensa Song Bird, left yesterday for Tangiers and the hinterland of Morocco. During the week he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nelson at their water-front home on the Calle de los Baños in Terreno. Mr. Hiller intends to go native to the extent of wearing white trousers and strong rope sandals (bought in Palma on the Borne and his pride and joy—unpaid Advt.) and will head for Fez. He will paint and enjoy himself, and doubtless sing many of those songs, pathetic and otherwise, for which he is famous in Pollensa and Palma. Our loss is Morocco's.....etc.

SICK LIST:—

Mr. Harry Clark, Joe of the Bar of that name and Mrs. Joe, and several others are recovering from the effects of eating over-fertilized strawberries. How to recognize an over-fertilized strawberry when you see it is one of those unsolved problems. How to recognize it after one has consumed it is not difficult at all.

Major Charles Gilson is recovering from an attack of lumbago and is back at his literary work.

Major Hurd, the well known Pollensa resident, has been ill and is now forced to take things easy.

Sr. Hermen Anglada-Camarassa, the famous artist who also lives in Pollensa, is recovering from an attack of gout and is again his usual cheery self.

TIP:—

Readers who have missed seeing the May 16 issue of the French weekly, *Candide*, are hereby given the tip that they have missed something. Run, do not walk, to the nearest newsstand. If that issue of *Candide* does not amuse you, blame it on us if you wish.

BUSINESS BEFORE:—

Mr. Ernest Brierley, who with Mrs. Brierley is among the Island's most popular party-givers, is cutting down his social activities these days. He is giving more time to work, having recently been engaged by a local company to do some architectural draughting and planning for them. Mr. Brierley is a well known commercial artist as well, and has recently been engaged in working on a handsome portrait of his wife.

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AIR SERVICE TO BARCELONA

REGULAR FLIGHTS STARTED

OTHER SERVICES

The long awaited regular air mail and passenger service between Palma and Barcelona was inaugurated on Thursday.

The Dornier Wal flying boat M. E. C. - III, piloted by Don Vicente Vallés and carrying a radio-telegraphist and a mechanic, left Barcelona at 2:35 p.m. and landed in Palma harbour at 4:15 p.m. Señor Vallés stated that he had encountered bad weather and heavy rain in the crossing.

No passengers were on board for the first flight. The only merchandise carried was a film, which was shown at the Lirico cinema the same night.

The plane now leaves Palma daily at 6:40 a.m. and Barcelona at 2:30 p.m. The scheduled time for the crossing in either direction is an hour and a half.

Madrid Connection

It is therefore possible to connect in Barcelona with the land plane which leaves at 9:30 a.m. for Madrid. The traveller leaving Palma in the morning is in the capital by midday.

From Madrid it is possible to fly on to Seville, whence there is a seaplane service every other day to the Canary Islands. All the services mentioned, as well as the line from Madrid to Valencia, are operated by the Líneas Aéreas Postales Españolas.

The official inauguration of the joint service of the L.A.P.E. and Air France between Madrid and Paris, which was to have taken place on Wednesday, was postponed until Friday. The first flights are for officials only, and the service will probably be open to the public tomorrow.

The first plane of the direct Madrid-Canaries service of the L.A.P.E. was scheduled to leave the capital at 5 a.m. yesterday, arriving at Las Palmas about 7 p.m. The intermediate stops are at Larrache, Agadir and Cape Juby.

The first plane making the return journey is to leave Las Palmas at 6 a.m. on Tuesday and arrive in Madrid at 7 p.m. after making the same stops. The ser-

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UNLUCKY 13

FALSE START OF WEDDING

After a false start, Manuel Castro Botella and Maria Oltra succeeded in getting married in Barcelona on Tuesday.

The wedding was originally fixed for Monday, May 13. It is thought that the inauspicious date may have had something to do with what happened.

The judge, the secretary, the groom and his party were all ready and waiting at the *juzgado municipal*, where the ceremony was to take place. The groomsmen went off to the bride's house, as in duty bound, to take her the traditional orange-blossom bouquet.

He came back still carrying the bouquet, and told the astonished bridegroom that the wedding was «off». On his heels came Señorita Oltra's father.

«There's no wedding.» Señor Oltra told his prospective son-in-law. «You can keep the flowers to put in your button-hole. My daughter is not for you.»

Señor Castro demanded explanations. The witnesses attempted to change Señor Oltra's mind. All was in vain.

«Very well.» retorted the bridegroom. «Since you don't want the wedding, you will pay the expenses I have gone to for the house, car and so forth. From now on I don't pay anything.»

These words were the signal for

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TENNIS CONTEST IN PALMA

CHAMPIONSHIPS OF BALEARICS

FINAL GAMES

The final games of the tennis competition for the championships of the Balearics are being played off this weekend on the courts of the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club at Son Alegre.

The contest, which began last Monday, attracted plenty of local, foreign and mainland talent. The rain which washed out all but one of Thursday's games has delayed things somewhat, but the results available up to Saturday morning show most of the honours going to the Spanish players.

The Baroness de la Bruyère and Miss Nina Hooke, however, have come through unscathed to the final of the ladies' doubles, in which they are to meet Señora Dicenta and Señorita Rocha. The latter partnership will be converted into a duel in the final of the ladies' singles.

Close Game

Señora Dicenta won her semi-final match when Miss Hocking abandoned after losing a close set by 6-5, and Señorita Rocha took hers from Señorita Cardell by 6-1 and 6-2. Miss Hocking and Do-

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GALA BULLFIGHT IN PALMA

Palma's bullfighting enthusiasts are already on edge for what will undoubtedly prove a gala day and an unusual opportunity to see the finest matadors in Spain together on the same afternoon, when Marcial Lalanda, Domingo Ortega and Vicente Barrera appear in the Plaza de Toros on Sunday, June 2.

All three of the famous diestros have started the present season well. It is interesting to note that it is most probably the only time this year when the three top men will appear together in Spain. The bulls are from the ranch of Villamarta, and should prove worthy of their opponents.

The management of the local plaza states that no small amount of trouble has been gone to to secure the services of Lalanda, Or-

tega and Barrera, but in spite of the importance and gala nature of the corrida, prices for seats will not be raised.

Reservations and orders for tickets can be placed at the special booking office at the Lirico from Saturday, May 18, to Thursday, May 23, from 10 to 1 and from 4 to 7:30. Tickets will be on sale at the same place from next Thursday until the date of the corrida.

The question of which of the three matadors who are fighting here June 2 is the best of modern bullfighters is one which is constantly being debated by aficionados, but most experts agree that each is a master of the art, and each has a specialty and an impressive record. The opportunity to see them together is one which will not come soon again.

DEATH OF HERO OF POLAND

MARSHAL JOSEPH PILSUDSKI

STORMY CAREER

Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish national hero, died last Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Belvedere Palace in Warsaw as the result of an intestinal haemorrhage.

The Marshal had been suffering for some time from cancer of the stomach and liver. By his own wish, his body is to be buried among the tombs of the kings of Poland in Cracow and his heart in Vilna.

Joseph Clement Pilsudski, a descendant of an old Lithuanian family, was born near Vilna in 1867. At the age of twenty he was exiled to Siberia for five years for alleged complicity in an attempt to assassinate the Czar Alexander III.

He returned from exile to devote himself to the task of uniting German, Austrian and Russian Poland as an independent nation. With Stanislas Wojchichowski, afterwards President of the Polish Republic, he practiced revolutionary journalism, went to jail, and organised the Polish Socialist Party till 1914.

He commanded the Polish troops in the Austro-Hungarian army against Russia until it became evident to the Central Powers that he was less interested in their cause than in Polish independence. This led to his imprisonment in Magdeburg fortress in Germany in 1917.

Count Harry Kessler, author of the Life of Rathenau and well known Palma resident, was the officer sent to release Pilsudski on the abdication of the Kaiser in 1918. The Polish patriot left his prison to become head of the new state of Poland.

MAIDEN VOYAGE GERMAN VESSEL'S ARRIVAL

The Scharnhorst, new express liner of the North German Lloyd company, arrived in Palma bay Saturday early in the morning on its maiden voyage.

The 18,000 ton vessel is the first of three sister ships to be built for express service to the Far East. Long, low and stream-lined in the modern manner, with a bulbous bow similar to those of the Bremen and Europa, she swung at anchor near the Orama, which followed her in.

No passengers were taken on at Palma, since every cabin had been booked before her arrival here. A few passengers were disembarked, while others made short tours to points of interest in the town. The ship carried several important officials of the North German Lloyd company.

Dressed from stem to stern with the gala flags of a cruiser on its first voyage, she was also decorated with lines of washing strung across the forward well deck, testifying to the German cleanliness of her crew.

The Scharnhorst, named for a famous German general, sailed from Bremerhaven on May 10 and touched at Antwerp and Southampton before arriving at Palma. From here she sailed for Barcelona, Genova, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe. She is due to arrive at Kobe June 19.

The same route will be taken and the same ports touched by her sister ships, the Gneisenau and the Postdam. The Gneisenau was launched Friday at the Weserwerft shipbuilding yards in the presence of 55,000 spectators.

CHOPIN FESTIVAL TICKETS

SALE TO START ON THURSDAY

PROGRAMME

Tickets for the individual concerts of this year's Chopin Festival in Palma and Valldemosa, and for the whole series, will be obtainable from Thursday, May 23.

This decision was taken at a meeting of the Musical Organisation Section of the Comité Pro-Chopin, which was held on Tuesday at the Secretariat of the Capella Clásica de Mallorca in the Almudaina Palace. The reason given was the limited space available for some of the concerts, and also the many requests for information regarding the festival which are being received, especially from France and Catalonia.

It was announced that M. Mary an Szumlakowski, Polish Ambassador in Madrid, and Mme. Szumlakowski will attend the festival at the invitation of the Committee. H. E. the President of the Republic has accepted the honorary presidency of the Festival, as in the past four years, and has appointed H. E. Don Juan Mament, Civil Governor of the Balearics, to act as his representative.

The first concert of the Festival will be by the famous pianist Uninsky, and has been fixed for Friday, June 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Teatro Principal. M. Uninsky, who was awarded the Grand Prix Chopin in competition with eighty-five of the world's most eminent pianists in Warsaw in 1932, is remembered here for his previous performances in Palma and Valldemosa in the 1930 Chopin Festival.

Don Eduardo L. Chavarri, the well known composer and musicographer, and the Lieder singer Doña Carmen Andújar de Chavarri will be responsible for the session of Saturday, June 15. The time will be 6:30 p.m., and the place the Almudaina Palace.

The third concert is to take place in Valldemosa on Sunday, June 16 at 4:30 p.m. In accordance with long-established custom, it will be held in the former Carthusian monastery where the Polish composer lived during his stay in Mallorca.

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SUNDERLAND F. C.'S TRIUMPHS IN BARCELONA AND MADRID

SPANISH FOOTBALLERS' UNEXPECTED VICTORY OVER GERMANY

The Sunderland football team, whose tours in Spain have made them as famous in this country as at home, won a brilliant victory over a Catalan selection on the Las Corts ground in Barcelona last Sunday by seven goals to one.

Catalonia was short of two of her best men, Zabalo and Ventolrà, both of Barcelona, who were assisting Spain to defeat Germany in Cologne. The Englishmen took the offensive from the beginning and were never extended.

Nevertheless the solitary Catalan score was the first of the afternoon. Cabannes, the Catalan outside, broke through in one of the home team's spirited attacks, and passed to his inside man, Escolá, who placed a good shot.

The goal put the Wearsiders on their mettle, and they attacked repeatedly until their centre-forward, Gurney, headed the equaliser into the net from a pass by Daves. The second score, likewise by Gurney from a centre by Connor, followed after twenty-five minutes, then the third, and the first half closed with the score 3-1.

The Catalans made a desperate effort to reduce the visitors' lead in the second half, but their stay in their adversaries' territory was short. The English were soon on top again, Gallacher shooting the fourth goal from a pass by Connor.

Nogués, the Catalan goalkeeper, then made a mistake which allowed Gurney to place a low shot, the other two goals, by Daves and Gallacher, crowned the victory the last five minutes of play. The first of them was the result of a remarkable long shot.

Sunderland, who had the encouragement of at least one supporter now resident in Barcelona, won golden opinions of the chief Spanish critics of the game. They left Barcelona for Madrid, where they defeated the Castillian selection at Chamartín on Wednesday by two goals to one.

The Spanish national football team confounded the critics by beating Germany at Cologne Sunday by two goals to one. Germany is Italy's chief rival for first place in continental football. The Spanish footballers' international match, against Portugal in Lisbon, had resulted in a disappointing draw.

According to both Spanish and German critics, the Spaniards played the best game in their history on Sunday in the Camp Nou stadium, before a crowd of spectators which included Agramonte, Spanish Ambassador in Berlin, and the Minister for Education of the Reich. The Spaniards' technique was excellent, but they succumbed to the dash and vigour of the Spanish attack.

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IBIZAN PICTURES
IN NEW YORKEXHIBITION BY
AMERICAN

BARTENDER, DONKEY

Ibiza is receiving its measure of attention in New York this week, where a number of paintings of the island are being given a showing at the Delphic Studios.

The artist responsible for the pictures is Mary Hoover, who has spent the last two years in Ibiza. She put 28 of her efforts on view, most of them bright and clear-cut. Most effective of the paintings according to reports are a portrait of an island bartender pouring a cognac before a row of bottles, a girl in a striped blouse playing cards, and a patient, silver grey donkey with dejected

Mary Hoover, who is 27 years old and well remembered in Ibiza and the Balearics, arrived in New York with her Ibiza pictures for a varied career.

She was born in Cuba, N. Y., and attended art classes at the Corcoran Art School in Washington, D. C. Although she has taught modelling at a girl's summer camp, operated the telephone at the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York, danced at a seaside and performed in a musical, her ambition was to be a ballet-dancer. She has not attained that ambition, but she has done all in the field of art.

After winning several painting scholarships, she went to Munich and Fontainebleau, and while in Europe developed an enthusiastic interest in the work of young modern Spanish painters.

Luis Quintanilla, the friend and favorite of Ernest Hemingway, particularly attracted her with his etchings and murals. She finally succeeded in getting him to allow her to work and study with

him. She went to Ibiza after she had learned about murals from Don Quintanilla, and there settled down for two years of hard work at the easels by day and bridge and card-sitting at night. Last October she returned to Madrid, to find machine-guns spitting bullets in the streets and Quintanilla in jail as an enemy of the government. She visited him every day, having convinced the guards at the lazaretto that she was his sister. She remained busy doing a portrait of his jailer until three weeks ago, when he was released suddenly and with no explanation on 500 pesetas bail.

One of the best-known of American critics, Royal Cortissoz, unimpressed enough from his super-conservative attitude to say that Mary Hoover shows promise, while Elliott Paul, the American artist who has recently been in Mallorca, wrote «She has no formal training. Each painting is a separate problem, and her palette is rich and varied enough to deal with it easily.»

The Spaniards Who Blight His Life

TROUBLES OF EXPERT WHO MAKES FOREIGN LANGUAGE
VERSIONS OF BRITISH FILMS

The question of whether a cinema-going Spaniard would like to hear the sound of a soda siphon in a film is not a matter of earth-shattering importance to you or me, but to Roger, the Gaumont-British «foreign version» expert, it is a problem calling for considerable thought.

Roger works in a light airy room a hundred feet above London in the studios at Shepherd's Bush. The sunlight streaming in through the window reveals stacks of circular tins containing reels of film, piles of small black boards with a silver caption written on them, endless reams of documents full of words in foreign languages, a complicated film-cutting machine and lastly a figure bowed in thought before this machine, with a red pencil in his hand.

This is Roger, and it is Roger whose task is to take the 8,000 feet of a G. B. film and prepare it in such a way that the entertainment contained therein is as equally acceptable to the Portuguese peasants as it is to the men of Manchester.

Roger has two methods of making British films acceptable to the non-English speaking world. One is to superimpose a written line on the film translating the dialogue into the language of the country, and the other is to prepare the film for «dubbing», that is the replacing of the original English voices by foreign voices.

Of the two methods, the adding of the explanatory sub-title seems to have proved the most popular abroad, with the result that Roger spends harrassed hours, with the aid of an interpreter, deciding how to condense into a written sentence the meaning of a flow of dialogue incomprehensible to the foreigner.

Boys of Barcelona

Of late Roger has been working on the Spanish version of «The Iron Duke». On his miniature projector he runs the film through and carefully studies the action and listens intently to the dialogue. He has to sum up whether the action that affects an English audience would have the same result on the boys of Barcelona. If the characters only do things which would get home to Englishmen, he takes that piece of the film out and by carefully cutting smoothes the action out so that there is no break in the continuity to the Spanish mind.

The presentation of the dialogue in written form provides more difficulty. He cannot translate it word for word into Spanish, because the resultant subtitle would spread over the entire picture on the screen. Therefore he and his interpreter have got to listen to George Arliss orating ad lib and then concoct a neat little string

of Spanish words that can be read in the same time that Arliss speaks.

This is an incredibly complicated business. Arliss may speak on the film and during that time a hundred feet of celluloid may have run through the projector, providing just over a minute's worth of the complete picture.

The average person, Spanish or otherwise, requires one foot of film time to read three words of a sub-title, so Roger and his comrade have to evolve the right amount of Spanish letter-press that will last for a hundred feet and no more and which will, at the same time, be in good colloquial Spanish and convey Arliss's spoken meaning!

Laughter

But that is only a fraction of the entire film. Between seven and eight thousand feet of talkie entertainment await Roger's scrutiny and decision. Each piece of English dialogue has got to be debated upon and decided whether it needs a Spanish explanation at the bottom of the screen. And although laughter is universal, Roger must not think that because the screen characters howl with mirth, the ladies of Lisbon will know what it's all about!

He must put in the explanatory word, for there is nothing that Southern audiences loathe more than being left out of a talkie joke. Tempers are violent and in Mexico they have been known to shoot with revolvers at the screen!

Another point which Roger must watch for is that his subtitles do not overlap on to someone else's dialogue. Roger made a slip once when preparing a foreign version of «I was a Spy». On the screen the blazing visage of Conrad Veidt said «If you don't disperse the crowd, I'll give the order to fire!» Roger's misplaced caption, however, made him appear to be saying «Bring some ammonia and oxygen.»!

When Roger has finally decided where all his countless sub-titles are to appear in the film, then comes the task of superimposing them on to each print of the film to be sent abroad, and nowadays there are nearly as many «foreign versions» sent overseas as there are English ones needed for a general release.

Each sub-title is photographed and what is photographed are the little pieces of black board with the silver lettering along the bottom. The result of the photography gives Roger a strip of film with subtitles at equal intervals.

Down in the bowels of the laboratories is a mysterious room dimly lit by red light. On a great concrete bed stands a gigantic, highly complicated affair known locally as a DeBree Printing machine. Into this are threaded five

strips of celluloid. One is the reel of master negative, containing sound track and picture, the second is the reel of unexposed film on to which the negative is printed. The third is the strip of film with nothing on it but the subtitles and the fourth is a strange length of celluloid with holes on it like a piece of pianola music.

There are two of these punctured reels. One, by dint of the holes in its surface, controls the internal mechanism and lets it know exactly when a subtitle is to be printed on to the moving band of unexposed celluloid and for how long it is to keep on printing it; the other, on the same principle, controls the strength of light which is passing through the master negative and printing the picture on to the unexposed film.

When it is all over Roger then has his thousands of feet of British film with his carefully thought out captions neatly printed on to the various sections of picture where it is required.

Roger's other method for making «foreign versions» is as equally likely to produce a brain-storm in all but the initiated. In this case Roger runs through the English picture and removes all the dialogue. The sounds he leaves in. If he thinks the people of Portugal would appreciate the slamming of a door or gain entertainment value from hearing a champagne cork pop, he leaves it intact for them and hopes they will like it.

Noise Effects

But all dialogue must go and when he finds characters talking at the same time as there is music playing or horses galloping, then Roger mutters to himself and goes along to the effects library to unearth a strip of music or a length of galloping hoof noise devoid of «talk», and this he inserts in its place!

When he has eventually got a film which consists of pictures and noises only, he sends it abroad. At the other end selected actors and actresses of the country get together and by careful synchronisation record their voices to fit the action and sounds of the original British film.

Then it goes out over the country, and although George Arliss may be giving a pretty good show in English in a Tooting cinema, he is, by proxy, putting up an equally good performance in French or Spanish on the other side of the Channel!

But if Roger's hard work is not appreciated overseas, they certainly know his handwriting. All love-letters, postcards, manuscripts and blackmailing screeds are written out by him in the language of the country, photographed and included into the film to save time and trouble.

FATAL ACCIDENT
NEAR BUÑOLABRITISH ENGINEER
INVOLVED

CYCLIST KILLED

Mr. Alec Reeves, 33, a British engineer, was involved on Monday in a motor accident which resulted in the death of Rafael Comas Cañellas, 22, of Esporlas.

Mr. Reeves, who is in charge of the construction of the wireless transmitting station near Buñola, was driving from Palma to Buñola on Monday morning with Don César Moro, Don Baldomero Jovellá and Don Alejandro Rodríguez, officials of the National Telephone Company. They came to the crossing of the Sóller road with that from Esporlas to Santa Maria, eleven kilometres out from Palma, at 8:15 a.m.

Señor Comas, who was riding a bicycle, came out of the side road from the direction of Esporlas and collided with the back of the car. The collision was so violent that the cyclist's head passed through the left-hand window of the car, fracturing his skull.

Mr. Reeves, on seeing the cyclist's danger, braked sharply, and the car swerved off the road into a field. The car was damaged and the bicycle completely wrecked.

The occupants of the car picked up the cyclist and drove him back to Palma. He died shortly after being admitted to the Clínica Peñaranda.

Señores Moro and Jovellá were also injured, but not seriously.

The motoring party went straight from the clinic to the Comisaría de Vigilancia and reported the accident. A detective was sent immediately to make an inspection on the spot.

Another business which gives him a headache is the question of what to call the film when it is shown in foreign climes. We knew what the title of Cicely Courtneidge's comedy «Aunt Sally» meant, but the lads of Buenos Aires wouldn't. So the Spanish version was called «Mademoiselle ZAZA» and the Portuguese version «Gala Night».

To Roger, therefore, is due a great deal of the praise for the undoubted success of British films abroad. His cutting scissors, his red pencil, his knowledge of foreign psychology and his film technique have been put to excellent use and it is with justifiable pride that he reads the good reports of our films in the local «rags» of other countries.

The Barcelona «dubbing studios» of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are at present engaged on the Spanish version of «Sequoia», which has been hailed by critics as one of the most unusual and best of the American pictures released this year. The Spanish title is «Matar o Morir.»

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday

The wintry conditions which prevail over a large part of England yesterday compelled the abandonment of the race meeting at Haydon Park, where the track was covered with snow, and also of golf competitions at Southport and Tenby, South Wales. It is many years since racing has been stopped by snow in May.

Several degrees of frost were registered last night and hundreds of acres of fruit crops in the Vale of Evesham have been damaged.

MUNICH, Saturday

Heavy snowfalls up to five inches and temperatures below zero ushered in the return of winter in Southern Bavaria, where trees in full spring blossom are covered with snow. An avalanche has destroyed a bridge near Oberstdorf.

This coldest weather for decades is seriously interfering with the preparations for the reception of summer holiday-makers, who are being compelled to exchange their bathing suits for skis.

WARSAW, Saturday

Lord Cavan, M. Laval, Marshal Pétain and Herr Goering will represent their respective countries today at the funeral of Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish national hero.

After the religious ceremony at the Cathedral here yesterday the

body of the late Marshal was conveyed to the Mokotoff aerodrome. The members of the Cabinet and ten army officers carried the coffin from the Cathedral to a gun-carriage drawn by six black horses, where it was covered with the Polish flag, on which lay Pilsudski's sword, his marshal's baton and the old soldier's cap.

A body of 15,000 troops led by thirty generals marched past the coffin in a ceremony at the aerodrome, which was attended by the representatives of foreign countries and by a crowd of about 200,000.

LONDON, Saturday

Nine members of the Parliamentary Labour Party have tabled a motion in the House of Commons urging the Government to bring to the notice of the German Government the feeling of repugnance caused by «the mass terror now prevailing in Germany», and inviting the Government to inform the German Government that this condition of affairs has an unfortunate influence on the cordial relations which it is desirable should exist between Germany and Great Britain.

BERLIN, Saturday

Sister Wenera, 42, a Catholic nun whose secular name is Catherine Wiedenhofer, was sentenced

to five years' penal servitude, loss of civil rights and a fine of 140,000 marks by the court of summary jurisdiction here for «continued intentional contravention of the foreign exchange control laws». The prison sentence is liable to be increased by fourteen months in case of non-payment of the fine.

In addition, a charitable organisation in Cologne was ordered to pay a quarter of a million marks, the sum which the sister was charged with having illegally exported.

PARIS, Saturday

Desperate efforts are being made to settle the seamen's strike which threatens to hold up the sailing of the Normandie, France's rival of the Queen Mary, which is fixed for May 29.

Following a Cabinet discussion, M. Bertrand, Minister of Marine, is to interview the men's representatives again. The Cabinet blames the seamen, but it is suggested that certain steamship owners are not free from responsibility in the matter.

LONDON, Saturday

The condition of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, otherwise known as «Lawrence of Arabia», is reported to be somewhat improved after he had lain unconscious for 61 hours

in a military hospital as the result of serious injuries received in a motor-cycle accident on Monday.

KOVNO, Saturday

The appeal against the death sentences passed on four Memellanders for alleged conspiracy and armed rebellion against the Lithuanian Government in the recent mass trial was refused by the Supreme Court in a decision published here yesterday.

The sentences will therefore be executed within twenty-four hours unless the condemned men are reprieved. They have refused to avail themselves of the right to petition the President for a reprieve, but this step has been taken on their behalf by their counsel.

LONDON, Saturday

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador in Rome, who has returned to London for consultations, met Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday morning and later attended a meeting of the Cabinet.

It is understood that the Cabinet considered the international situation, including the present position of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, in view of next week's meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva. Before leaving Rome Sir Eric was received in audience by Signor Mussolini, who

according to a communiqué issued in Rome conferred with him regarding the development of the negotiations for a multilateral pact, in accordance with the solutions passed at Stresa.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

Mr. Benjamin Potter, an American, and Maitre de la Prade, a French lawyer, are Ethiopian nominees for the Conciliation Commission to settle that country's dispute with Italy. An Ethiopian note sent to Italy asking that the Commission shall consider the Walwal border incident but again insists that the question of the frontier treaties be included in the terms of reference.

LONDON, Saturday

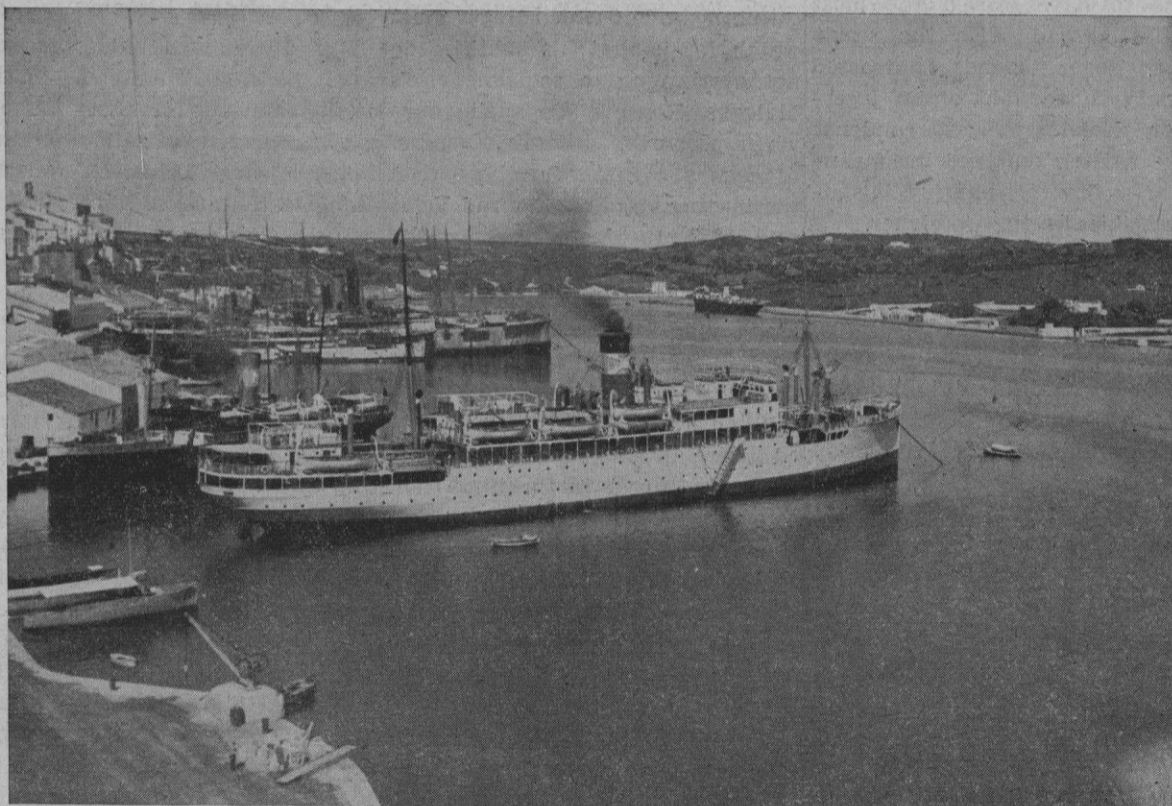
Oil prospecting on an extensive scale by well known corporations is expected to take place in the next few months.

Regulations prepared under the Petroleum Production Act now been laid on the table of the Houses of Parliament, and become operative if a negative solution has not been passed either House within the next parliamentary days. The regulations ensure that operations be carried out in accordance with good oilfield practice.

VISIT MINORCA

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

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

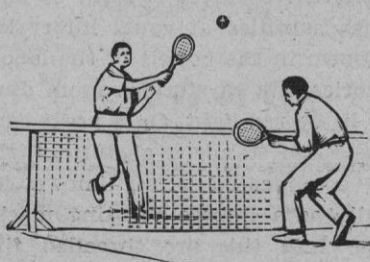


THE PORT OF MAHON

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

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

**Yachting, Tennis, Fishing,
Hunting, Swimming,
etc.**



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THE AIR SERVICE

The air line connecting the Is-
land with the mainland of Spain
is at last an accomplished fact.

For two years the establishment
of the line has been announced,
announced, reannounced and deferred
again. For months the flying
plans of the Spanish official air
company have been making
trips between Palma and
Barcelona. Now they are flying
regularly and accepting passengers,
mail and freight.

For Spain the new service is just
a short link added to the grad-
ually expanding network of her
airways. Two other developments
of greater national importance,
the direct Madrid-Paris and Ma-
laga-Palmas services, are also
to start this weekend.

For Palma and for Mallorca the
opening of the Dornier machine
in the harbour on Thursday af-
ternoon meant the linking up of
Palma City and the Island by air
with the rest of Spain and of Eu-
rope. Nor is Africa out of reach.
It is now possible to lunch in
Morocco and dine in Seville on the
same day that the traveller leaves
Palma. And in Barcelona the
Spanish lines link up with the
German line to Berne and Stutt-
gart, the Italian line to Marseilles,
Naples and Rome, and the French
line from Toulouse to Casablanca
and Morocco.

The new link, in conjunction with
the stop at Alcudia on the Marsei-
les-Algiers route, puts the Bal-
earic unequivocally on the air
map of Europe and of the West-
ern Mediterranean. The result can-
not fail to be a fresh stimulus to
the tourist traffic of the archipe-
lago.

Air travel, though still rather
expensive, is not particularly so
when the rates are compared with
the class rail or boat fares. And
precisely the tourist with the
pocket purse whom every res-
ort is not excluding Mallorca, most
of them for obvious reasons to at-

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

Hsst! You've heard of the spy
scare in the Balearics, and more
particularly in Mallorca? Well,
here's an honest-to-gosh spy sto-
ry, guaranteed 99 and 94/100 per
cent true.

A certain Englishman who has
recently returned to the Island
likes fishing. He likes it very much.
He thinks it is a fine sport, that
the exercise is good, that it sooth-
ens the mind, tans the skin, and
sometimes benefits bad cases of
dandruff.

Don't misunderstand me. He is
serious about his fishing, even if
he rarely catches a fish. In fact,
that is the whole trouble. He rare-
ly catches a fish. But he likes
fishing.

The gentleman went a few weeks
ago to one of the small ports of
the Island, and there secluded
himself, his rod, and his reel. For
reasons which should be fairly ob-
vious, the name of the English-
man, the port, and other identify-
ing details are suppressed, but I
cross my heart and so on that the
story is authentic.

He went out in a launch every
day and cast his line upon the
waters. He cast and he cast, and
he became more and more sun-
burned. And every day he came
back, undaunted, serene, and look-
ing forward to the next day's fish-
ing—if you could call it that.

He led a quiet life, and appar-
ently no one there in the port
took much interest in him. So he
thought. But he was wrong.

Returning from the open sea
one evening recently, he was sur-
prised to find that he was being
awaited with interest by a certain
petty official in a uniform. Beam-
ing with pleasure at the thought
of the undoubted praise and pro-
motion which was surely in store
for him, the official informed our
hero that he was under arrest. In
fact, he was charged with being
a spy of a foreign power, very li-
kely Great Britain.

When the young man recovered
from his surprise, he asked for
an explanation. He could think of
nothing that he had done since
he had been there which could
possibly be thought suspicious. He
had asked no questions, made few
friends, and in fact had spent his
days peaceably fishing and his
nights in bed.

The explanation was not long
in forthcoming. The official ex-
plained (to the proper authorities
at the proper time) that he had
watched the foreigner go out in
a launch each day and return each
evening. But he brought back few
fish. He had figured out that the
cost of the gasoline for the motor
of the launch was far more than
the value of the fish. What could
an Englishman be doing all day in
a boat near the coast under such
circumstances? He must be spying.

And that is one true fish story
that old Izaak Walton never thou-
ght of.

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

LAUGHING BOY, by Oliver La
Farge. 246 pp. Tauchnitz Edition
of British and American Authors,
vol. 5192. 5.50 ptas.

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Laughing Boy is the book which
won its author the Pulitzer Prize.
It is also a convincing answer to
the question, still asked by some,
whether there is an American lit-
erature.

Mr. La Farge has not only pro-
duced an excellently written book.
He has produced a book which is
distinctively American, which co-
uld not have occurred anywhere
else.

He has gone for his scene, his
characters and his story to the
Navajo country, to the only indig-
enous North American people that
is neither dying out nor being ab-
sorbed into the civilization of the
white conquerors.

Mr. La Farge was granted a

scholarship in the struggle. His book,
he says, «is not propaganda, nor
an indictment of anything. The
hostility with which certain of the
characters in it view Americans
and the American system is theirs,
arising from the plot, and not the
author's.» Nevertheless, his sympa-
thetic understanding of the Nava-
jo point of view is so evident as
to need no preachments.

He shows the Navajos at work
and at play, horse-racing and hor-
se-trading, putting their innate
sense of design and craftsmanship
into silversmith's «hard goods»
and woven stuff, loving and
hating, worshipping their gods
and fooling the tourists. He
evidently enjoys and feels it
all at least half as much as they
do, which is saying a good deal;
and through it all he tells his tale
simply, without over-emphasis, in
a style which has the cardinal vir-



Guggenheim travelling fellowship
—renewed this year—to study
the life and ways of the Indians.
In *Laughing Boy* he makes it clear
that he brought to that task ex-
actly the right blend of scientific
accuracy and human understand-
ing which transforms anthropolo-
gy from pretentious trifling into
illuminating adventure.

Laughing Boy convinces the
reader that the Navajos are as
its author depicts them. One le-
arns from it of their language,
their customs, their means of
livelihood, their art and their
religion—not only its ceremonies
but also something of its mean-
ing and spirit.

All this knowledge is used, not
paraded. The author does not go
into explanations of exogamy or
the mother-in-law taboo, for ex-
ample, but just shows them in-
cidentally affecting the lives of
his characters and determining
the incidents of his story.

For *Laughing Boy*, as Mr. La Fa-
rge insists in his preface, is a work
of fiction. It is concerned, not
with «ye beastly devices of ye
heathen», but with the lives and
troubles of quite credible and in
many ways admirable and likable
people.

The troubles arise out of the
clash between the indigenous and
intruding cultures. Or rather, con-
cretely, from the marriage of
Laughing Boy, an unschooled, un-
spoiled Navajo, and *Silm Girl*, an
Americanised orphan who has fo-
und Americanisation disappoint-
ing and is determined to win back
her place among her own people.
The author disclaims any part-

of wealth of language and
restraint.

BRISAS

The May number of *Brisas*, Ma-
llorca's handsome monthly mag-
azine, is an enlarged edition dedi-
cated chiefly to the International
Automobile Exhibition in Barcelo-
na.

The latest developments in the
design and production of motor
cars, therefore, take up most of
the space, both in the admirably
displayed advertisements and pho-
tographs and in the text. By way
of contrast, there are illustrations
of cars of the three-mile-an-hour
speed limit era, and also of the
coaching journeys of Mr. Pickwick
—whose name, by the way, might
have been spelt more consistently.

King Petrol, however, is not all-
owed to dominate too much. Fash-
ion, the cinema, sport, the arts
and literature are also represent-
ed.

Don J. A. Macaya, a prominent
member of Barcelona's golfing
fraternity, contributes an article
on golf in Catalonia, and Don R.
Pérez-Pujol writes about the Ra-
dio-Associació de Catalunya. There
is a delightful series of photo-
graphs of the little town of Arcos
de la Frontera, the scene of the
story of «The Three-Cornered
Hat».

There are also articles on the
paintings of Juan Gil and Emilio
Armengol, the sculpture of Anto-
nio Mas y Font, and the artistic
life of Barcelona. Don Lorenzo
Villalonga, *Brisas'* literary editor,
also inserts the first act of his new
play, «Silvia Ocampo».

**BY HOOK OR
BY CROOK**

The Shakespearian scholar who
se professorial chair is three col-
umns to the left of this recently
informed the world therefrom of
some of the many modern slang
expressions which can be found in
the pages of the Bard. Stirred to
emulation, I propose to remind my
readers of the Spanish words they
keep using under the impression
that they are English, which they
are.

One does not often speak of bil-
boes, but long before the days of
the *Armada Invencible* English-
men were using both fetters and
swords of that name, made from
steel smelted in Bilbao, and cord-
wainers were working in leather
from Cordoba. The aforesaid na-
val disaster, by the way, by no
means ended the Spanish *Armada*,
or Fleet, and a *flotilla* of it is to
be seen from time to time in Pal-
ma Bay.

When the British sailor speaks
of «scuttles», he is misapplying
escotillas, the Spanish word for
hatches. And a carvel-built boat's
construction is that of the *cara-
belas* which found the way across
the Atlantic for the *galeones* of
Spain.

The galleons and the caravels
brought back many things from
America, and also the names of
some of them. The *tomate* came
from Mexico, *tabaco* from Cuba,
the *patata* from Chile, and *cacao*,
the raw material of *chocolate*,
from I forget just where.

The genius of the language did
pretty well when it christened the
cigar after the cicada, from its
shape, and the cochineal insect
after the woodlouse (*cochinilla*).
Nor is it unfitting that the allig-
ator should be called *el legarto*—
The lizard—and that untidy fowl,
the *gallinaza*, the «great hen».

The *conquistadores* and their
descendants, the *criollos*, must
bear some of the responsibility
for populating America with *ne-
gros*, and therefore for the exis-
tence of the *mulato*, who is half
and half, like a *mula*, the quad-
ruple (*cuarterón*), and the rest.
Against that they can set off the
addition to the European pharma-
copeia of *zarzaparrilla*, of *quinina*,
that Peruvian bark which the
Marquesa de Cinchona first used
to fight a pestilence amongst her
husband's tenants in Andalusia,
and that other «sacred bark» of
the Indian medicine-men, *cásca-
ra sagrada*.

The *conquistadores* and colonists
were followed by the filibusters,
an English word which has come
home sadly battered. For the le-
arned assure us that it is the free-
booter, or rather his Dutch origi-
nal the *vrijbuitter*, who has be-
come a *filibustero* in Spanish.

My paper and your patience have
an end. But watch out—there is
plenty more where this came from.

El Gancho

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ON THE ISLAND

By *The Wayfarer*

(Continued from page 1)

SNOWBALL:—

A party which grew like a snowball as it went along started in Palma last weekend and moved on to the Turkey Bar in Terreno. Starting with a modest number of people, a groaning taxi ferried most of the crowd from Palma to Terreno, and more and more people rolled up as the evening progressed. A Post representative, caught in the vortex of the party, had just time to note the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs. Billie Banting, Miss Gill Lyall, Mr. Frank Park, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nelson, Mr. Eric Hiller, Mr. Rolf Memison, Miss Nita Dreiberger and Mr. Kenneth Craven, among others, before he became submerged in the mob.

OPENING:—

Under new management, the Bellver Gardens were the scene of the first outdoor Tea Dance of the season last Sunday. Music by the Red Star Orchestra alternating with specially amplified gramophone records kept the feet of the many people present tapping and the dance floor well occupied. A chic young lady in gray who was obviously enjoying herself turned out, at closer quarters, to be none other than Lena herself, enjoying a holiday from her bar and tea room, and something of a busman's holiday at that. The Bellver Gardens, in an ideal setting overlooking the harbour, will doubtless prove a welcome addition to the entertainment facilities of the popular, populous suburb of Terreno.

THERE AND HERE:—

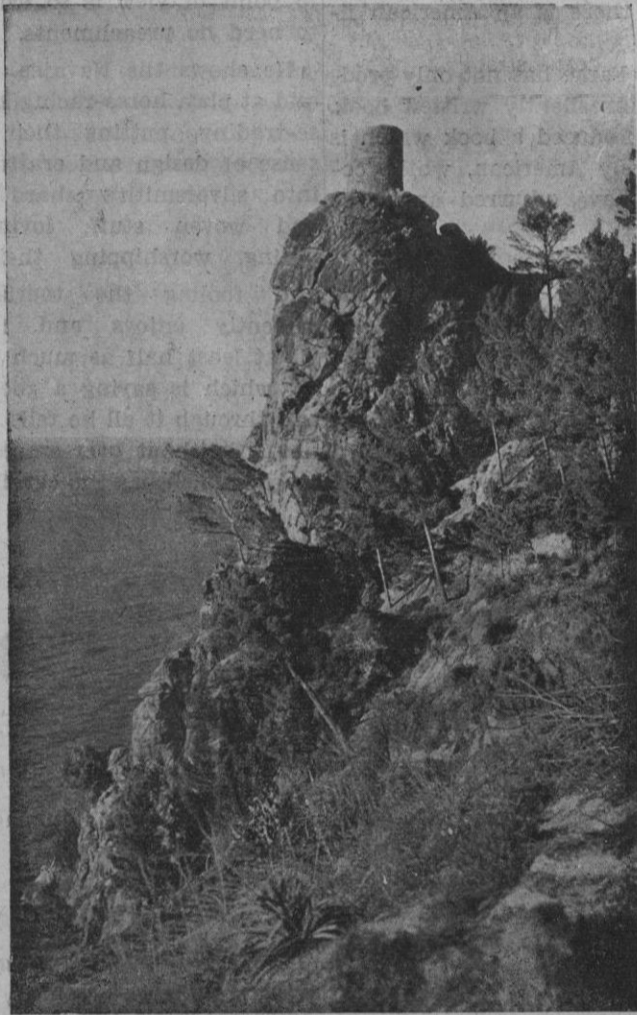
Mrs. Walter Bartlett has taken the Villa La Casuca in Genova for three months. Taking care of her and acting as the man of the house is her 9-months-old son Holland.

Col and Mrs. J. Matthews, long-time residents of Soller, were in town last week for a spot of house-hunting. They expect to lease a house near Palma for three years, and believe they have found what they were looking for.

Miss Gill Lyall, painter and gad-

route to England after a six week holiday. Before going they sampled the delights of the Chalfont's plunge pool, but refrained from indulging in distance races against one another.

Mr. Leslie Melville has returned from a trip to London and Paris



Ancient Watch-Tower On The Coast

Photo La Esperanza

about in London's and Palma's Bohemia, left the Island for home on Thursday.

The cause of the hilarious merriment in Lena's last Sunday evening was a windfall at the races. No dishes were smashed, but numerous high notes were mangled beyond recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley left the Chalfont House on Thursday, en-

and is now at the Hotel Miramar in Puerto Alcudia.

Miss Vernon, who has recently moved into a flat on the Calle Villalonga in Terreno, gave a party for a few friends Tuesday evening, in the course of which she demonstrated her virtuosity with the guitar-ukelele and songs in half a dozen languages.

CRUISE:—

Mr. Michael Cumberledge, cruising in the famous yacht *Jolie Brise*, has picked up the owner, Mr. Stanley Mortimer, at Naples, and having touched at Taormina is now on his way to the Aegean Islands. Rear-Admiral Cumberledge expects to leave Palma shortly with his wife and young son Mistral in the *Fleur de Lys*, and may join the *Jolie Brise* later for a double cruise.

FLYING TRIP:—

Mrs. Norman Jacobsen made a flying trip to Pollensa Tuesday, but she made it by train. Attempting to fly back, also by train, she found that the engineer was not an understanding man and had refused to wait for her. She missed the train and stayed overnight at the Puerto, arriving in Palma breathless but intact in the morning.

MOVED:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury have moved from their home near Genova to the Hotel Playa, Camp de Mar, where Mr. Salisbury is at present connected with the hotel. They expect to return to Genova early in the autumn.

TO ENGLAND:—

Mr. G. E. Street left Saturday on the Orama for England, where he will have his eyes examined. He will be gone about three weeks. Mrs. Street is remaining in their new home near Genova, getting everything settled and in tip-top order for Mr. Street's return. The pension run by Mr. Street under his name in Son Serra has recently changed hands. Although the name is retained, Mr. Street is no longer connected with it.

LATE NEWS:—

At the last minute a Palma Post sleuth ascertained that Mr. Eric Hiller, whose trip to Morocco is mentioned in these columns, is going chiefly for the purpose of finding a friend who seems to have become lost somewhere in or around Fez. Mr. Hiller has reason to believe that he is still there, but does not know why all efforts to communicate with him have failed. A farewell party failed to prevent Mr. Hiller's arrival at the quayside early enough to sail on the Orama Saturday morning, and he is at present en route on his quest among the Arabs for the missing friend.

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Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: May 31st, S. S. EXOCHORDA. June 14th S. S. EXCALIBUR. June 23rd S. S. EXETER.

Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: May 22, LLANDAFF CASTLE.

Burg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: June 10, S. S. NJASSA.

Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: June 16, S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN.

Pool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: May 24, S. S. KEMMENDINE. June 7, S. S. BHAMO. June 21, S. S. AMARAPOORA.

Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: May 28, S. S. BURMA. June 12, S. S. YOMA. June 28, S. S. PEGU.

Gibraltar-Southampton-London arrives and leaves Palma: May 18, S. S. ORAMA.

TRANSATLANTIC

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Cararia *	May 22	Cherbourg	New York	May 28	Cun. White Star
Cararia *	May 22	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 27	N. G. Lloyd
Cararia *	May 22	Havre	N. Y.	May 30	French Line
Adams	May 22	Marseilles	N. Y.	June 4	Dollar
Washington *	May 25	Havre	N. Y.	May 30	U. S. Lines
United States	May 25	Copenhagen	N. Y.	June 5	Scan. Amer

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VALENCIA, Sundays; dep. 8 p.m. VALENCIA-PALMA, Mondays; dep. 7 a.m.

IBIZA-VALENCIA, Wednesdays; dep. 9 p.m. from Palma, 11 p.m. from Ibiza.

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TENNIS CONTEST

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minguez, according to latest advices, are still in the running in the mixed doubles, in which they are to meet Señorita Cardell and Ferrer.

The Conde de Linares smashed his way into the final of the men's singles by defeating his foreign opponent 6-0 and 6-0. He is now opposed by Calafell, who beat Dominguez in the semi-final by 6-4 and 7-5.

The Conde and Dominguez are partners in the men's doubles. They meet Servera and Giménez in the final.

Other members of the foreign colony taking part in the competition included Miss Ritchie and the brothers Barnett, who were partners in the men's doubles and were drawn against each other in the singles. P. Barnet partnered Miss Ritchie in the mixed doubles until they lost to Señorita Huelin and Salas by 6-1 and 6-0 on Friday.

The Balearic championships are organised by the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club on behalf of the Lawn Tennis Association of Catalonia. They are an annual affair, and generally resolve themselves into an equal struggle between the Mallorca and Mahón clubs.

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the drivers of the cars hired for the ceremony to take a hand. They promptly applied to the court for payment.

By Wednesday morning, however, everything was arranged. Señor Oltra appeared at the *juzgado* and explained that it was all a misunderstanding and he had given his consent to the marriage. The chauffeurs likewise appeared and withdrew their summonses, saying that they had been paid for Tuesday's work, and also for Wednesday's in advance.

A few minutes later Señorita Oltra was Señora de Castro. As they left the *juzgado* Señor Castro said to his wife;

«I told you we shouldn't have the wedding on the thirteenth.»

AIR SERVICE

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vice is weekly, and is to be operated by three Fokker planes with a cruising speed of from 150 to 180 kilometres an hour, carrying a crew of a pilot, a radio-telegraphist and a mechanic and eight passengers.

The Graf Zeppelin will make its call at the Seville airport a regular one, starting with its next flight from Friedrichshafen to South America, and will land and embark passengers, goods and mail for both directions. The usefulness of the San Pablo airport at Seville has been greatly increased by the establishment of the hydrogen plant which passed its official tests on Wednesday.

The plant, which has been constructed by the Zeppelin company with the cooperation of the Spanish Government, is capable of supplying over 400 cubic metres of gas an hour. That quantity is more than sufficient for inflating an airship of the size of the Graf Zeppelin.

The gasometer, which has still to be constructed, was replaced on Wednesday with an army balloon with a capacity of 900 cubic metres, brought for the purpose from the Parque Aerostación at Guadalajara. It is understood that the Government intends to transfer an aircraft company from Guadalajara to Seville as the airport is further developed.

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