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THE COPY

ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Bertram Galbraith, who with Mr. Galbraith has been in Mallorca during the last seven years, can rightly claim to be one of the oldest inhabitants (from the point of view of years here) of the ever-changing and usually transient foreign colony.

But Mrs. Galbraith has other claims to fame. It was once her ambition to be a doctor, and she hasn't lost the urge. She can and does cure people now and then with some remedies of her own—remedies which aren't generally found in medical books but which are none the less effective, and which mainly depend on sensible diet.



She is the best swimmer among the feminine members of the colony, which isn't so surprising when you consider that her husband is a swimmer and instructor of the aquatic art of no small reputation. Mrs. Galbraith learned her swimming from him. He is the first to admit that her swimming form is now better than his, and to tell you that in 1931 she achieved the feat of swimming across the bay, a distance of eight and a half kilometers. It was done without an accompanying boat, too, in order to simulate the conditions under which such a swim would be made to shore from a sinking ship.

Mrs. Galbraith is also a dancer. She studied under Nikolai Semenov of the Imperial Ballet School of Russia. It was Semenov who resounded the United States in 1932 by jumping over Niagara Falls as a protest against modern dancing and the decline of the classic style. As a dancer she is known and respected among Mallorquins for her efforts in reviving Mallorquin folk dances. She is much in demand at festivals where, dressed in native costume, she is usually the feature of the programme of Mallorquin dancing. And she is in addition to all this a most charming and gracious member of the foreign colony.

SHOWING:—

Mr. Ernest Brierley's recently completed portrait of Don Francisco Romero in the costume of a Seville caballero was shown to an admiring group of the artist's friends on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eston, Mrs. Margaret Hanson, Don Miguel de Zayas, Don Arnaldo Garau, Don Francisco Homs and Mr. Rolf Memison were among those who congratulated Mr. Brierley and later joined in the dancing which followed the showing.

MARRIED:—

So quietly that very few people were aware of it, Dr. Selwyn Clark and Miss Hilda Browning were married a little more than a week ago in Palma. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who came in from their home in Andraitx for the ceremony. Dr. Clark is Chief Medical Officer of the Gold Coast, and Miss Browning is a well known politician who has twice stood for Parliament for Clapham. Following a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Mediterraneo the couple left for a honeymoon in South Africa, where Dr. Clark will attend a medical conference at Johannesburg before he and Mrs. Clark continue on to England.

BROKEN:—

When Captain Chrystal was about to step into a taxi in Terreno on Wednesday night he realized that he was putting all his weight on his sprained ankle. He shifted to the other foot, but shifted just a little too late and came down with a crash. Result: one broken wrist to add to the sprained ankle. The wrist is mending nicely, and probably won't interfere with the Captain's plan to sail for England on October 3.

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ROBBERIES IN PALMA ARREST IN PLAZA MAYOR

TWO VICTIMS

An exciting double arrest in the Plaza Mayor of Palma on Wednesday evening was the sequel to two daring holdups committed in the suburbs last weekend.

Don Federico Marin Pomares, 36, an employee of the Hotel Royal, who was knocked unconscious and robbed in Son Alegre on Friday, September 20, was in the Plaza at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday with Corporal Moisés Ruiz of the Civil Guard. Señor Pomares recognised two men who were passing as his attackers.

As Señor Pomares insisted that he was quite certain of their identity, the corporal called upon the men to halt and, drawing his pistol, made them raise their hands, asking one of the crowd that immediately gathered to fetch him some rope to tie them with. A couple of *guardias de seguridad* and a couple of municipal guards came to the civil guard's assistance, and the prisoners were marched off to the Capuchinos prison to await trial.

Señor Pomares met his attackers as he was walking home from a cinema in Palma, having missed the last tram. He told the civil guards whom his wife called in when he reached home that he did not remember what they did to make him lose consciousness, but when he came to his head was aching and he had lost two gold rings, a silver watch and one peseta, ninety-five céntimos.

Two other arrests, besides those made in the Plaza Mayor, were made on Wednesday. It is suspected that some of the four prisoners may be those who sandbagged Don Juan Juan Bosch, 45, of Calle de Antich, 79 and robbed him of 7,150 pesetas in Santa Catalina on Saturday morning, September 21.

Señor Juan, who is employed at the factory of La Calcetina S. A. in the Calle Femenias, Santa Catalina, reported the robbery to the police at noon on Saturday. He stated that he had been sent to the Banco Hispano Americano in Palma by Don Narciso Canals, manager of the factory, to draw the sum mentioned above.

(Continued on page 8)

WORK CARDS FOREIGNERS MUST ACT

Foreigners working in Spain and those who employ them must act immediately in order to comply with the requirements of the recent decree tightening up the existing regulations with regard to worker's identity cards.

Every foreigner working in Spain, whether on his own account or for an employer, is required to have a card of identity. In the case of employees the application must be handed in by the employer, who must give reasons why the post cannot be held by a Spaniard.

Heavy fines are provided for failure to comply with the amended regulations. The maximum fine that may be levied on an employer is 10,000 pesetas for each employee involved, and the minimum 500 pesetas.

Applications must be made to the Delegación de Trabajo, Reina Esclaramunda, 27, to be forwarded to the Ministry of Labour. They should state as many particulars as possible of the identity of the worker and the nature of his employment.

Each application bears a 1.50 peseta revenue stamp (*timbre de documento*), to be obtained from any tobacco shop. It must be accompanied by two photographs (pass-

(Continued on page 8)

NEW SPANISH CABINET CORTES TO REOPEN ON TUESDAY ECONOMY AXE

When Cortes reassembles in Madrid on Tuesday, October 1, the deputies will find a new Cabinet, headed by Don Joaquín Chapaprieta, seated on the famous blue bench and seeking the confidence of the House.

The deputies indeed returned from their summer vacation last Wednesday, but in accordance with constitutional practice the House immediately adjourned until the Cabinet crisis, which had lasted five days, should be over. The same evening President Alcalá Zamora gave his approval to the new list of Ministers submitted to him by Señor Chapaprieta, Finance Minister in the outgoing Cabinet.

The full list is as follows: Señor Chapaprieta (Radical), Premier and Finance Minister; Don Alejandro Lerroux (Radical), Minister of State; Don José María Gil Robles (C. E. D. A.), War; Señor Rahola (Catalan League), Marine; Don Pablo Blanco (Radical), Home Office; Don Luis Lucía (C. E. D. A.), Public Works and Commu-

(Continued on page 8)

SUITS OVER STAGE TRIAL

A Barcelona civil court gave judgment last week against Mr. J. Wood of New York, author of the play «The Trial of Mary Dugan», in the action for damages brought against him by Señor Fernández Burgas, impresario of the Romea Theatre in Barcelona, and Señor Salvatella.

It was stated in evidence that Mr. Wood sold the exclusive rights of translation and representation of his play for Spain to two different partnerships. Señores Salvatella and Fernández formed one partnership, and Señores Sarsanedas and Ribas the other.

The play was put on at the Romea Theatre by the Vila-Davi company. While it was running Señores Sarsanedas and Ribas brought a suit against the Theatre, claiming that their title to the Spanish rights of the play was the better.

The plaintiffs won their case. An injunction was granted to restrain Señores Salvatella and Fernández from continuing the performances of the play, and recognising the right of Señores Sarsanedas and Ribas to produce their version of it.

The defendants in the first case brought suit in their turn against Mr. Wood for the loss which they claimed he had caused them by leading them to believe that they had the rights he had sold to their opponents. The court gave judgment in their favour, sentencing Mr. Wood to pay 136,834 pesetas for the profits lost by the stopping of the play and other damage suffered by the plaintiffs.

The two real-life trials arising out of Mr. Wood's stage trial have provided the sensation of the month in Barcelona theatrical circles.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cinemas

Lirico, Plaza Libertad, Wednesday: Rumbo al Cairo (filmed in Mallorca).

Borne, Paseo del Borne, till Thursday: El Dia que tú me Quieras with Carlos Gardel and Rosita Moreno and Melody in Spring with Lanny Ross, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann Sothorn. Thursday: The Lives of a Bengal Lancer with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing and The Gilded Lily with Claudette Colbert.

Rialto, Calle San Felio, Monday: Flirtation Walk with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Pat O'Brien. Thursday: Angelina o El Honor de un Brigadier with Rosita Diaz Gimeno.

Moderno, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Protectora, Calle Protectora. Closed.

Teatro Principal, Plaza Weyler. Teatro Balear, Calle Teatro Balear.

Cabarets & Dancing Places

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

Los Pinos, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. Closed.

Jardin Bellver, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Trocadero, Rambla.

Lido, Calle Brondo.

Macarena, Calle Teatro Balear.

Bars & Restaurants

Lena's, Avda. Antonio Maura.

Joe's Bar, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Picadilly Bar, Calle Bellver and Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Triana, Calle Yeseros.

Oriente, Paseo Borne.

Parisién, Plaza Libertad.

Dog Racing

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

Horse Racing

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

Basque Pelota

Every night except Monday, starting at 10 p.m., at the Fronton, Calle Hornabeque.

VOLUNTEERS FOR DUCE

FOREIGNERS IN SPAIN

WAITING

Whenever Signor Mussolini decides to call in foreign help for his legions arrayed against Ethiopia, he can make a start by just accepting the offers to join his so far non-existent Foreign Legion which are filed away in the Italian consulates in Spain.

Two thousand such offers have been received in the consulate at Seville alone. About five hundred of them are from Seville City and the rest from all over Andalusia, for Italy has one Consul to look after its affairs in that extensive region.

Both foreigners and Spaniards are among the applicants who are marshalled into orderly queues by the police outside the consulate, so the Consul told an interviewer last week. Only one Englishman has so far sought to enlist, but a single week's total included forty-two Spaniards, seven Portuguese, a Belgian and several other foreigners. Germans and Austrians bulk large in the list.

Some of the volunteers are moved by love of adventure, a few by enthusiasm for the Italian cause. The most common reason for their willingness to don the Duce's uniform, however, is unemployment.

The foreign wouldbe recruits, according to the Consul's own statement, are largely men who have fallen victims to the laws and regulations enforced by various Governments to protect their own workers, which make it more and more difficult to find work outside one's own country. The Spanish volunteers include many workmen and students.

The Consul is not in a position to accept the offers made to him, if only because Italy has no corps in its army admitting foreign recruits, like the Foreign Legions of Spain and France. On the other hand, he is not prepared to reject them outright.

So he just notes down their names and addresses and so forth tells them he will let them know of any developments, and reports it all to the Ambassador in Madrid. When Signor Mussolini makes up his mind, he has only to say the word.

SPANISH KING OF ENGLAND RECALLED BY OFFICIAL CHRONICLER

HUMBLE SAILOR WHO WON KINGDOM FOR A DAY FROM HENRY VII

Not everyone knows that there was once a Spanish King of England.

As a matter of fact there were two, Philip II of Armada fame became King of England, in name at least, when he married Mary Tudor in Winchester Cathedral. He left England in disgust after failing to restrain his consort in the disastrous policy that earned her the title of «Bloody Mary».

The other one was Juan de Lepe, «the little King of England», who held that title for a day in the time of Henry VII. He is believed by some to be the prototype of the proverbial phrase *Sabe más que Lepe* (He knows more than Lepe), though there is another school of thought that ascribes it to the fame of Don Juan de Lepe y Dorantes, a learned Bishop of Calahorra, who died in 1700.

However that may be, Juan de Lepe certainly knew a thing or two. He rose to his ephemeral dignity from an extremely humble position. He may even have been a foundling, which would account for his taking the name of his birthplace, the town of Lepe in Huelva province.

Lepe was a sailor in his youth. That was how he came to England, where he entered the service of one of the great nobles. Combining a very wideawake mind with the natural grace and charm of the Andalusian, he was not long in making his way into court circles, where he became a favourite with Henry VII.

The cautious, economical Welshman who founded the Tudor dynasty could let himself go when off duty, and in particular he liked a gamble. Juan de Lepe became his gaming companion, confident and friend.

One day when they were dicing, Henry, in the excitement of the moment, bet his kingdom. Then his natural caution asserted itself, and rather than recall his royal word he added the proviso, «for one day only».

They «rolled the bones» and Lepe won. Moreover, he insisted on collecting his winnings, and did so in a way that proved his knowledge of his antagonist, for Henry laughed a hearty Tudor guffaw and paid up like a gentleman.

So King John II was solemnly crowned and for one whole day enjoyed all the prerogatives of his royal office, besides drawing the crown-revenues. He used his chances so wisely that when he returned to Spain on King Henry's death he took with him a huge fortune, in spite of the English laws against exporting bullion, coin and jewellery.

This amazing story is attested by no less serious a person than the Official Chronicler of the Province of Seville, Don José Andrés Vázquez, in an article in the current number of the weekly magazine *Algo*. Señor Vázquez has found documentary evidence of what happened to the «little king of England» after his return to Andalusia.

The wealthy ex-favourite returned to his native place, lived there as a respected and extremely prosperous citizen, and died there. He was a generous patron of the Franciscan friary of Nuestra Señora la Bella, where he directed in his will that he should be buried, at the foot of the image of Our Lady.

The friary is in ruins now, but Father Gonzaga, General of the Order of Saint Francis, has left a record of a visit of inspection that he paid to it in 1533. «There was a sepulchre,» he wrote, «with a monument to a certain Juan de Lepe, born of low stock in the said town of Lepe, who, as he was favourite of Henry VII, King of England, and often dined and even gamed with him, it happened that one day he won from the King the revenues and jurisdiction of the whole Kingdom for a natural day.»

Señor Vázquez also cites as authorities for the authenticity of Juan de Lepe and his one-day kingship the *Annales Minorum* of Father Lucas Waldingo (1736) and the manuscript *Centuria Bética* by Father Valderrama, Provincial Secretary of the Franciscan Order in Andalusia towards the end of the eighteenth century. He has not been able to find the «Life of Juan de Lepe» which is mentioned in the records of the La Bella friary, and he thinks it may possibly be awaiting discovery in some English collection.

BARRERA'S LAST BULLFIGHT

TO CANCEL HIS CONTRACTS

BELMONTE'S BUST

Vicente Barrera, one of the half-dozen front rank bullfighters killed his last bull at Logroño last Sunday.

In offering the death of the fourth bull of the corrida to his intimate friend Don Luis Martini the diestro told him that it was «really» his last bull. After killing the animal Barrera made the sign of the cross over its carcass with the point of his sword, and then went over to where his friend was sitting and handed him the sword and muleta as a sign that he would not use them again.

After the show Barrera explained that he was retiring, and would cancel the contracts he had in hand. Until then he had not informed even his family of his intention, though he had long intended this season to be his last.

The retiring diestro ended his bullfighting career in great style, doing fine work with both the cloak and the muleta, killing skillfully, and being awarded the animal's ear amid a great ovation. Manolo Blenvenida likewise took an ear and an ovation in the same corrida.

Juan Belmonte, the veteran bullfighting idol who is also fighting last season, removed the ear of one of his antagonists and the ears and the tail of the other was presented with a bust of himself by an admirer last Sunday when he appeared in Madrid with Marcial Lalanda and Alfredo Ferragut. The latter was awarded the ears and tail of the bull dedicated to Lalanda, while Belmonte former held the public spellbook with his breath-taking quites and his own special mariposa.

«Retire, Juan Belmonte!» was the headline with which the known bullfighting critic Juan Ferragut began his impressions that memorable afternoon. He added: «When a man—in another order of things—has created Quixote or the Ninth Symphony everything that comes after is a petition or decadence.»

Señor Ferragut further declared that «when Juan Belmonte retires and a real torero is needed, a professor of bullfighting, it will be necessary to go and look for Marcial Lalanda.»

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THE MUSIC OF ENGLAND

STROLL THROUGH LONDON

TWO LECTURES

Mrs. Helly-Christina, lecturer and journalist, is to give two lectures on English themes at the Salón Mallorca at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1 and on Wednesday, October 2.

The first lecture, «The Song in English Music» is the title of the first lecture. The second, which is for the school children of Palma, is described as «Historic, anecdotic and descriptive stroll through the City of London, and will be illustrated by two films and a slide of an aerial photograph taken by a «Times» photographer by the infra-red process.

The musical lecture will consist of a brief verbal introduction outlining the continuation to our own times of the tradition of the famous Tudor school of English composers, and of some twenty-odd examples, sung by the lecturer to her own piano accompaniment.

The examples have clearly been chosen with a predominantly Spanish or least non-English audience in mind. Mrs. Helly-Christina has thoughtfully sought the typical rather than the unusual, and has not hesitated to include old favourites whose very familiarity would banish them as hackneyed from an English concert platform.

English carols, for instance, are represented by «The First Nowell» and «Good King Wenceslas», and of the patriotic Muse by Parry's «Jerusalem», «Land of Hope and Glory», and—of all things—«Rule Britannia». Of hymns, ancient and modern, the lecturer has selected «Eternal Father» (Melita) and «Onward, Christian Soldiers».

«Drink to me only», for reasons best known to the lecturer, is grouped with «Auld Lang Syne» under the heading of «Community Songs». The solitary representative of English humour is «The Noble Duke of York», the ballad section comprises «Who killed Cock Robin?» and «Oh no, John», while «Billy Boy», which the programme informs the reader is a Northumbrian Capstan Shanty, provides the necessary tang of the sea.

«Home, Sweet Home» is apparently the best English retort that the lecturer can find to «The Bells of Andover», «Flow gently, sweet Afton» and the «Londonderry Air» among the «Regional Songs». In «Street Cries» it is Wales that is left out, while the land of Cockayne comes into its own with «Lavender», extracted from a sixteenth century manuscript in the British Museum to keep company with «Cockles and Mussels», «Call it Herrin'» and «Hot Cross Buns».

The quaint title of «Elaborated Songs» covers the unfamiliar bed-fellows of the last section, which touches the English musical tradition at two widely separated but converging points. Here one finds Morley's setting of «It was a lover

PALMA EX-OFFICER'S COMMENT ON LEGIONARY PRINCE

JAMAICAN NEGRO SOLDIER'S CLAIM TO EMPEROR'S KINSHIP

A former officer of the Spanish Foreign Legion now living in Palma is the author of the following comment on the account, published in last week's Palma Post, of the service in that corps of Prince Asfao Taffari, heir apparent to the throne of Ethiopia:

The Editor of the Palma Post
Dear Sir:

I just read your article published in the last number of your paper about the Abyssinian Crown Prince having served as a soldier in the Spanish Foreign Legion. It may interest you to know the exact truth about this story as it is written by Colonel Mateo de Alejo in his book on the Legion. There is a chapter called «Menelik III» which I shall quote as follows:

«The ninth Company forms the hinter guard of the battalion on its march up the steep slopes of Yebel Adgos; the journey has been a long and very hard one, and men and beasts are completely exhausted. One of the mule drivers, a negro who had been given this job as a punishment for having lost his gun during the battle, crawls along, stumbles, slips and groans pitifully. An officer hears him exclaim «If only the Empress could see her grandson!»

Intrigued, the officer questions the Legionary. His story is long and strange.

«My lieutenant, through my father's death, the Prince of Kenya, I am the actual heir to the throne of Abyssinia. I beg you to assist me to write a letter to my grandmother, the Empress Zado-Itu who is ignorant of my existence and of the death of my father.»

The officer, convinced of the good faith of Legionary Shervington Michelin (for such was his name in the Legion) complied with his wishes, and the letter was duly posted to the regions of the Upper Nile. Twelve months passed without an answer. But finally and through official channels, a long questionnaire arrived, to be filled out by legionary Shervington Michelin, born in Jamaica, American citizen, who claims to be a grandson of H. I. M. the Negus Menelik, and stating that the Empress Zado-Itu wished to know

and his lass» and «To Anthea» cheek by jowl with two G- and S-arias. «Free from his fetters grim» from «The Yeomen» and «List and learn ye dainty roses» from «The Gondoliers».

Both this lecture and the London talk have been delivered recently on the mainland of Spain, and also in Paris.

Tickets for the lectures can be obtained from the International Library kiosk, Short's Library in El Terreno, the Banqué music shop in the Calle Colón and the Amengual y Muntaner bookshop in the Calle Cadena until October 1, and thereafter at the Salón Mallorca.

how much credence she could place in statements which might be true.

It seems that when still quite young, the Prince of Kenya, son of Menelik II, was invited by Lord Kitchener, at the time High Commissioner of England in Ethiopia, to make a trip to Europe. The Prince must have liked our civilization and way of living, as he decided not to return to his country. He married in Haiti, and broke all connections with his father, who did not approve of the marriage. Later he became a lawyer in the United States and some time after was appointed British Consul in a small Republic of Central America. He died there victim of an earthquake. The widow left the boy in a college in Boston and went back to her home country where she remarried.

Up to this point the official data confirms most of the statements of Michelin, although I haven't seen any document proving the son of the dead Prince and Legionary Shervington Michelin to be one and the same person. But he maintained that after finishing college in Boston, the Director handed him an affidavit signed by his mother, shortly before her death, revealing the secret of his birth.

Such important news could not be kept a secret in the Legion, and very soon everyone was talking about it. Michelin became at once Menelik the Third for his comrades in arms. The most extraordinary stories were even published in certain papers, but there is only one thing that is certain. He was discharged as unfit for service after having been wounded in action and nothing else has ever been heard about the Legionary who was nicknamed Menelik III.

As you see, the true story as told by the Colonel of the Legion, is quite different from the one published in your paper, although it doesn't surprise me, because as stated before, the most unbelievable rumors were spread at the time and even after the occurrence.

Hoping this will interest you,

I am yours sincerely,

X. V. Q.

The story published by The Palma Post last week was based on data obtained, except for those referring to events subsequent to the Prince's discharge from the Legion, from an article in a local Spanish paper, signed by another ex-Legionary. The differences between his account and that of Colonel de Alejos cover every point of the narrative, including the identity, nationality and parentage of the Prince in question.

The logical conclusion therefore is, not that one of the accounts is true and the other false, but that they are two different stories about two different people.

ESPIONAGE

FOREIGNER CHARGED

Judicial proceedings are being taken against Michael Holzmann, 44, born at Slaziansk and of Russian nationality, in Barcelona on charges of fraud and of espionage on behalf of a foreign power.

Details of the spying charge have naturally not been made public. The accusation of fraud was brought by an Italian named Antonio Agata, who declared that the accused obtained 57,000 pesetas from him on false pretences.

Holzmann was arrested in his home in the Calle Muntaner, Barcelona last weekend, but was released after being questioned by the magistrate in charge of the case.

Signor Agata told the magistrate that he paid over the sum to Mr. Holzmann in two instalments in return for the Russian's promise to take him into partnership in several business projects. Evidence was given to the effect that one of the schemes was to establish a petrol refinery at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, to supply foreign ships and submarines.

The Russian was also said to have sought the cooperation of another prospective partner, Señor Masso, manager of the firm known as Cataluña Exportadora.

TAKING IT EASY

Mustafa Ifsan, the Turkish yachtsman who is circumnavigating Europe in a tiny canvas boat, is now in Spain.

The bold navigator set sail from Istanbul two years ago on his adventurous voyage, which is backed by the Istanbul Yacht Club. Just to prove that he was in no hurry, he spent six months sailing up the Nile and back. He was last reported at Tetuan, in Spanish Morocco.

Then he turned up at Huelva, near the mouth of the Guadalquivir. On Friday, September 20 he raised his anchor and set off up that river for Seville. He planned to leave his boat there and go on to Madrid by train to call on the Turkish consul there.

Mustafa Ifsan's further plans are to continue round the coasts of Spain and France to England, thence through the North Sea to the Baltic, by the Elbe and the Danube to the Black Sea and so home to the Bosphorus. He expects to complete the trip in a few more years.

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SPAIN TO TROPICS IN TEN DAYS

YOUNG PIONEERS' CAR DASH

BUS SCHEME

From Spain to Spanish Guinea in ten days is the dream which six young Spaniards intend to turn into a reality in the next few weeks.

They are Don José Riera Petit, Don José Vilella, Don Gonzalo Reparaz, Don Joaquín Poch and Don Roldán Maldonado. The sixth member of the company, who must be a cinema cameraman, has not yet been selected.

Three of them, Señores Petit, Vilella and Poch, are Catalans, like Don Ramón Torres, the amateur aviator who won the Harmon Trophy last year by his flight from Barcelona to Timbuctoo. Señores Poch, Rovira and Reparaz have already had exploring experience in Africa, while Señor Maldonado is the meteorologist of the Amazon expedition.

The monthly mail boat from Spain takes twenty-five days to reach Bata, the chief port and capital of Spain's equatorial colony. The youthful expeditionaries intend to drive into Bata in their Ford car ten days after leaving the Mediterranean.

The object of their journey is to demonstrate the practicability of a regular bus line linking the homeland with the distant colony, like that which links the French North African colonies with Timbuctoo and the West coast.

Their starting point will be Melilla, the Moroccan town which for centuries has formed part of Spain. They will reach the Sahara by way of Algeria, taking advantage of the 2,000 kilometres of the regular trans-Sahara motor route from Oran to Reggan. Then, still following the tracks of the Citroen cars, a more difficult 1,000 kilometres will bring them to Tabancor, calling on the way at the famous Bidon 5, which supplies petrol to cars and aeroplanes in mid-desert.

From Gao onwards the expedition will pass not through desert but through equatorial forests. A primitive road will take them to Fort Lamy, Rei-Buba, Yaimde and finally Bata.

The accelerator pedal of the Ford will be hitting the floorboards wherever possible on the outward journey. Then, having proved their point, the adventurers intend to come back slowly, studying the country they pass through, especially the part that is Spanish territory.

They will collect geological, botanical, ethnological and anthropological data and specimens for the Museums of Natural History and Ethnography of Madrid. The film camera will also be kept busy recording such things as cannot be carried away or set down on paper, and giving greater vividness to the record of those that can.

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO, Saturday

More than 400 people are feared to have lost their lives in a typhoon which swept the East coast of Japan and caused tremendous damage over a wide area.

Sixty-three naval officers and men of a flotilla of four torpedo-boats which was caught in the storm were swept overboard by giant waves and perished, according to an Admiralty announcement, which adds that in spite of this regrettable occurrence the manoeuvres will be continued. Two hundred and thirty people are definitely known to have been killed in the storm, and 175 injured.

The typhoon, which was one of the worst in recent years, took a specially heavy toll in the district of Gumma, where Japan's largest river, the Tone, overflowed its banks with the result that 186 people were drowned. The number of buildings destroyed or damaged by wind or flood is put at 76,000.

GENEVA, Saturday

The Praesidium of the League of Nations Assembly decided yesterday afternoon to introduce a motion in today's sitting of the Assembly, which would normally have been the final one of the present session, to adjourn instead

of dissolving.

The Assembly would thus be able to reassemble within twenty-four hours, theoretically in the same session, if the necessity should arise, and the protracted formalities required for convening a special session would be avoided.

The new Committee of Thirteen, composed of all the members of the League Council except the Italian representative, which has the momentous task of instituting proceedings under Article 15, Section 4 of the Covenant by drawing up a report containing recommendations deemed «just and proper», held its first session yesterday and elected the Spanish delegate, Don Salvador de Madariaga, as chairman.

Señor de Madariaga opened the discussion by giving a survey of the facts of the case, and also called attention to the latest telegram of the Emperor of Ethiopia, in which it is suggested that the League send impartial observers to Ethiopia to report on any incident that may occur. The Committee decided to entrust the task

of examining the feasibility of the Emperor's proposal to a commission of three military experts composed of a British, a French and a Spanish officer, and the Emperor has been informed by cable that his suggestion is being considered.

LONDON, Saturday

The London North - Eastern

SHOPPING GUIDE

PRADO, Calle Conquistador, 28. Now showing the latest novelties in wools, including pink and blue angoras, suitable for making into beautiful gifts—or nice things for yourself. Also exquisite jewellery with a wide price range.

ALMACENES BAUZA, Plaza Cort, 5, 6 and 7. Just received their Autumn materials from Barcelona. Among them you will find a few lightweight, yellow wools, and a stunning olive green, a most sophisticated shade which is very popular on the Continent this season.

MODES LONDRES, Calle Brossa, 14. For those who want the utmost simplicity in millinery, and a satisfying interpretation of Paris models suitable for Mallorca. The prices are interesting, too.

ODETTE, Plaza Cort, 9. Practical as well as smart are new lightweight angora tweeds. The coat and skirt are cream coloured with vari-coloured threads running through. Worn with a crepe de chine blouse to match. Other interesting suits are of corduroy most popular in bottle green, and following the current military fashion which consists of fastening the coat with figure eights made of silken cords. Later Odette promises to do exciting things with tassels—possibly an influence from the Abyssinian trouble.

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Railway's new streamlined train «Silver Jubilee» broke all railway speed records yesterday when it reached a speed of 112 miles an hour on part of its trial journey from King's Cross to Barkston, Lincolnshire.

LATER

GENEVA, Saturday (12 noon)

The Assembly of the League of Nations adopted this morning the decision not to dissolve but to adjourn the present session. The President, Doctor Benes, explained that this course was taken in view of existing political conditions, but it was not intended that the Assembly should encroach in any way on the powers of the Council.

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WORKERS' CARDS

Those members of the foreign
who are engaged in what
is love to describe as «gain-
ing occupations», or who employ
foreigners, will do well to
swiftly in the matter of work-
ers' identity cards, referred to
another page of this paper.
Spain places fewer and less un-
mountable difficulties in the
way of the non-citizen who wish-
to earn a living than most Eu-
ropean countries. Nevertheless
there is unemployment in Spain,
and the Spanish worker naturally
looks for protection against for-
eign competition to offset the
restrictions he meets with when
he tries to work abroad.
Equally naturally, he gets it.
The declared intention of the
government is not to prevent
foreigners from working, but to
insure that they are employed
only on jobs that only they can
do.
The possession of a worker's
identity card will presumably be
regarded as a proof that that con-
dition has been complied with,
and the reasons why the appli-
cation is indispensable must be
stated in the application, and
must be sufficiently strong to con-
vince the Ministry of Labour if a
card is to be issued.
Most of the foreigners working
in Mallorca are certainly neces-
sary people. The sooner they put
in their applications, therefore,
the sooner their minds will be at
rest.
For employers the matter is
even more urgent. Apart from
the advisability of making sure
that they will be allowed to keep
their present staffs, there is the
responsibility which is expressly
laid upon them by the recent de-
cree in the event of failure to
comply with its provisions.
They, and they only, are res-
ponsible for seeing that their em-
ployees' applications are sent in,
and sent in on time. By failing to
do so they can incur heavy pen-
alties.
Providing everyone takes the
trouble to find out what he has
to do, and does it, there is no rea-
son why any hardship should be
caused to the majority of those
affected. On the contrary, the re-
sult will be a sense of security
which will greatly add to their
peace of mind.

Out Of My Head
by HARRY GALLAND

In a tram going from Palma to
Terreno the other day there were
a number of French tourists.
They were clearly bound for some
definite place, and they were
clearly worried about how to get
there. None of them, it appeared,
spoke Spanish at all.
When the conductor, a moon-
faced fellow with a matter-of-
fact air, came to collect fares he
was stumped by the tourists. He
couldn't understand them, and
they couldn't understand him.
It took about 15 seconds for the
conductor to realize that he
wasn't getting anywhere, and
probably wouldn't. So he calmly
walked up forward to the motorm-
an, who was then busily careen-
ing over a comparatively free
stretch of track, and driving his
car as if he were Sopwith himself
in a spanking breeze.
The conductor whispered in the
motorman's ear, and the motorm-
an still keeping up his speed
and not relinquishing his apparat-
us turned around and looked
into the car. He spotted the tour-
ists excitedly conferring with one
another, and then asked them, in
perfect French, where they wish-
ed to go.
The information was given to
him, he relayed it to the conduc-
tor, and that gentleman waddled
back to the center of the car and
collected the fares. The motorm-
an turned around once again
to tell the tourists how much to
pay, and that he would inform
them when they had arrived at
the place to get off for the Cha-
teau Bell-vaire.
Arrived in Terreno and at the
foot of the Calle Bellver, the motorm-
an stopped his tram and
turned to his flock once again.
«C'est ici» he said, and told them
to follow the road up. With many
«Mercis» and «Pas de quois» the
tourists left the tram and pro-
ceeded on their way up the hill.
What about it? For Mallorca,
nothing much about it. Nobody is
surprised when policemen, rail-
roadmen, tram motormen and
even casual ditch-diggers speak a
word or two of French or English,
and sometimes speak either one
or the other quite well.
A Spaniard in London or New
York must learn English, or at
least enough to get around with,
or he will be hopelessly lost—al-
ways provided he isn't so wealthy
that he can afford to dispense
with the language of the foreign
country in which he finds him-
self.
But a foreigner in Mallorca can
live here a long while and man-
age to get along without Spanish.
The people are better educated
than you would expect, and you
find them in unexpected jobs. Or
maybe that tram conductor was
the president of the company
taking the day off. I don't know.
I'm not Mallorquin, and my ed-
ucation has been neglected.

TURNING THE PAGES
by Bibliófilo

A MAJORCA HOLIDAY, by Ada
Harrison, with Drawings by Ro-
bert Austin. Gerald Howe, Ltd. 25
ptas.
* * *
When Ada Harrison came to
Mallorca she came for a holiday.
She apparently didn't come to
write a book about the Island, but
to have a good time and to see as
much and enjoy as much as pos-
sible.
Her book is written in that spirit.
It is casual, as if set down because
the author had enjoyed her ex-
cursion and wanted to share her
enthusiasms with others. Her en-
thusiasm and her observation are
the two outstanding qualities in
her book, and they make of it a
guide book in a class by itself.
There is none of the dry-as-dust
fact and figure style of writing
one frequently finds. But neither
are there any gushing outbursts
where there is no occasion for it.
What Ada Harrison saw and le-
arned and noticed she sets down.
The result is accurate to a degree
and interesting throughout.
The book is more of a narrative
than anything else. The author
and the artist set out from Palma
for a tour around the Island. They
examined the sights of Palma, the
people and their customs, and lit-
tle escaped them. And then they
went on to see what else was to
be seen.
Let it be said at once that «A
Majorca Holiday» is equally inter-
esting reading whether you have
never been near the Island and
want to know what it is like, or
whether you have lived here for
years and know it well.
And here it is time for a confes-
sion. I find it difficult to convey
exactly why I liked the book, why
I think you will like it, and what
its flavour is. The only way out of
such a tongue-tied difficulty is to
quote at random. Here then, is
the beginning, more or less typi-
cal, of the chapter on Manacor:
«Majorca is sown not only in
spring with almond blossom, bril-
liant wheat and little black pigs,
but all the year round, with caves.
The caves are underground but
obtrusive. They crop up all over
the island. We were everlastingly
being told about their splendours,
being invited to join excursions to
them, and seeing signs 'Cuevas,
Cuevas! This way to the Cuevas!'
painted up surprisingly on boards
outside lonely houses or on rocks.
Finally I broached the subject to
the artist.
«What about those cuevas?» I
asked him.
«The artist has a stronger res-
istance to natural history than
any man I know.
«Nothing about them,' he said.
«The matter was virtually clos-
ed, but it continued to haunt me
a little. I wondered uneasily, at
intervals, whether we should re-
gret our omission. I once knew a
woman who spent a long time in
Umforia without ever visiting As-
sisi. She did not leave it out on pur-
pose, but every time she decided
to go there it would snow, or the
train would break down. She never
quite got over it. Whenever at
home the conversation turned on
Italy she would be torn uneasily
between the alternatives of pre-
tending she had been and subse-
quently betraying herself, and of
brazenly confessing that she had
not been and being thus struck



**BY HOOK OR
BY CROOK**

When I found my boyhood's idol,
Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, advocating
from the columns of the «Daily
Mail» a return to the days when
men were men and faces were for-
ests, my heart rejoiced. Alas, I was
bitterly deceived.
What I had taken to be a plea
for sanity against oversanitation
turned out to be nothing but a
barely veiled attack on the ancient
institution of facial topiary, now
sadly in decay.
«A young author.» declares the
sage, «would think twice about
starting his introspective novel of
adolescence if he knew that when
published it would be handed over
for review to somebody who look-
ed like W. G. Grace at the age of
eighteen.» This specious plea I
propose to demolish.
«There is probably nothing,»
says Mr. Wodehouse, «which so
soothes a man and puts him in a
frame of mind to see only good in
everything as a nice clean shave.»
No doubt, but tell me confidenti-
ally, Mr. Wodehouse, how often do
you get a nice clean shave?
Your description of the terrible
effects on a man's temper of a one-
day scrub is as true as it is scary-
ing. But have you never reflected
that the only man who never ex-
periences either that horror or
the soul-searing, skin-removing,
whisker-dodging operations of a
blunt razor is none other than the
bearded man?
One more crack, and I am fin-
ished with the Wodehouse of cards.
«Can you imagine,» he asks, «a
nation of spruce, clean-shaven
Bolsheviks, smelling of bay rum?»
Mr. Wodehouse of course wrote
that with his tongue nearly thro-
ugh his check. He knows as well
as you, reader, or I that the beard-
ed Bolshevik never had any exist-
ence outside of the «Daily Mail»,
and that the bearded moujik, all
Tolstoian brotherly love and vod-
ka fumes, is regarded in Moscow
as hopelessly bourgeois.
And now I must thank Mr. Wo-
dehouse for making clear to me
the motive, unguessed but obscur-
ely felt, that has made me cling to
my own modest outcrop for so
many months, braving the stares
of the rabble, the libels of carica-
turists and the abysmal lack of
originality of all my acquaintan-
ces, none of whom, even the gen-
tleman with the open shirt and
spats, ever rose to a higher intel-
lectual level than «You haven't
shaved!» I had connected it, in a
tentative kind of way, with all
sorts of things, from my dislike
of my dislikers to my admiration for
H. I. M. Haile Selassie I.
All that is past. Be it known
unto all men that the whiskers of
El Gancho are a crusading ban-
ner, like those of Don John of
Austria (his were curly too). As to
what the crusade is for and aga-
inst, that will be revealed to a
barefaced and disrespectful gen-
eration in our next issue.

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English, German, French Magazines, Newspapers, Books

El Gancho

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

INAUGURATED:—

A wedding anniversary, and a seventh at that, was the reason for the gay party which finally inaugurated the new balcony of Lena's far-famed Bar. Numerous journalists were among those present, the non-scriveners including Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Seltz. The winding staircase proved not so difficult to negotiate as it looked, and the lush carpet restful. What is more, Tony failed to drop a single plate or glass in nimbly climbing up and down. At least not yet.

BAR:—

While we're on the subject of Lena's Bar it would be well to mention what has become one of the sights of the place. Mr. Havlock-Clark's young dog (sorry, but the name escapes us) is to be seen now and then sitting or standing gravely on a bar-stool, very quietly waiting for a drink. In view of the fact that the pup has not yet been seen even slightly under the influence and has never shouted or raised its voice in wabby song, it can be taken for granted by now that its bar manners are perfect. If you don't believe it, watch that dog the next time it comes in.

OPEN:—

Joe, that masterly dispenser of drinks in Terreno, informs us that he is back on the old schedule and open during the usual hours on Sundays. His bar was closed Sundays during August to give the Old Master a bit of a rest. And quite a number of people have informed us that the new keg of Red Hackle with its brightly shined metal staves which stands behind Joe contains a limpid liquid which is all that is claimed

for it, and then some.

HEALTH:—

It was Mr. Mather, phoning from Joe's Bar one day during the past week, who said that he was feeling well enough to please his doctor, but too well to please himself at the moment. It turned out that Mr. Mather was telephoning to his life insurance agent for an appointment.

RETURNED:—

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith arrived in Palma on Tuesday, Mr. Smith for his second visit. A few weeks ago he was sent here on business, and when he returned to London he had already decided that Mallorca was the place in which to spend a holiday. That holiday quickly came due — and here are Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They are staying at the Hotel Royal.

INSIGNIA:—

His Excellency Don Juan Mament Victory, Civil Governor of the Province of the Balearics, was invested with the insignia of a Commander of the Order of the Republic on Sunday. His Excellency had already been made a Commander of the Order, but had not received the insignia, a jewelled eight-pointed cross suspended from a silken ribbon, which was subscribed for by the Town Councils of the Province of the Balearics. Led by Don Luis Ferrer Arbona, Mayor of Palma, the ceremony was attended by all the civil and military dignitaries of the Island.

DASH:—

Mr. Frank Park made one of his infrequent dashes across the water from Barcelona last weekend, returning to the Catalan capital on the Tuesday night boat. He transacted his business, saw

many of his numerous friends, examined the changes to be noted here and there in Terreno, and was off—almost that fast.

CRUISE:—

With Sir John Dunn and Mr. Kenneth Craven aboard as super-cargoes and a fair wind to help him along, Commander Harry Green returned from his cruise to Andraitx on Wednesday. It was, according to all reports, a perfect trip. The yacht is now back in its old position in the bay of Corp Mari, with the Owner and Skipper (and young Thomas Henry) aboard.

DINNER:—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen will give a buffet-dinner at their home in the Calle Bosch tonight, their guests being Mrs. Anne Bowman-Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett and Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Louvima Checkley.

VISIT:—

Mme. Gorska has joined her daughter, Miss Valerie Gorska, and Miss Edith Lawrence, and has settled down with them in their flat in Terreno. Mme. Gorska arrived from Marseilles on Thursday, and expects to stay for two or three months—unless she can be persuaded to stay longer, which is more than likely.

FLAKES:—

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eston have discovered the whereabouts of a shop near their home where real American corn-flakes can be bought has nothing to do with their plans for moving to Fornalux for the month of November. But it might have something to do with the sudden influx of calls at breakfast time which are threatening at the moment.

MOVED:—

Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Checkley stayed just long enough in the Hotel Victoria after their arrival on the Island to become convinced that they ought to stay here a much longer time. They have taken a house in the Calle Salud at No. 35, and expect to remain for the winter season at least.

RETURNING:—

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, after a long stay in Andraitx during which they became a part and parcel of the life of the foreign colony there, are returning to England the second week in October. They hope to return early next year.

AFICIONADO:—

Major Lambert W. Dunwoodie, the Scottish fly-fishing expert, was in town last week on one of his rare visits—all too rare, his friends say. At any rate the Major has become interested as a sideline in the bulls, and is now quite an aficionado. He came to Palma to see the fight for which La Serna was the featured matador, and went out to see the bulls when they were unloaded in the ring. He took one look and was heard to mutter, «Umph! I've thrown back bigger ones than those!» The management agreed, whether because of him or with him we don't know. But the bullfight, you will recall, was postponed.

ARTIST:—

Miss Margaretha van Konynenburg is the latest addition to the ranks of the Island's artists. She arrived on Tuesday, and promptly went about the business of getting herself a house to use as a studio. She found it quickly, and is moving into the Casita Azul in Son Buit. Miss von Konynenburg is Dutch. She exhibited 37 pictures recently in her home country, and was given numerous favourable reviews by the art critics.

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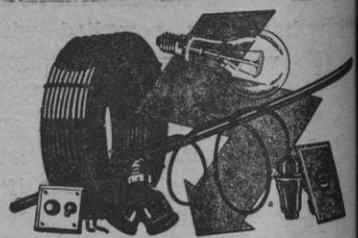
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October 11, S. S. AMARAPOORA.

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October 3, S. S. YOMA.

Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
October 12, S. S. SCHARNHORST.

Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton arrives and leaves Palma:
October 1, S. S. ADOLPH WOERMANN.

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
October 11, S. S. EXCAMBION.

Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma:
October 4, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

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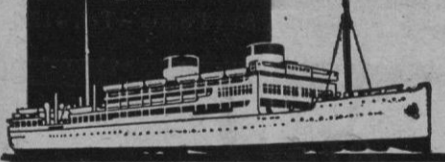
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NEW SPANISH CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

nications; Don Juan José Rocha (Radical), Public Instruction; Don Federico Salmón (C. E. D. A.), Labour and Justice; Señor Martínez de Velasco (Agrarian), Agriculture and Industry.

The only new Ministers are Señores Rahola and Blanco. Señores Chapaprieta and Gil Robles, the leader of the federated Right Wing parties (C. E. D. A.), keep their former posts, while Señor Rocha moves from the State Department to that of Public Instruction to make way for the Radical leader and outgoing Premier, Señor Lerroux.

Nevertheless the new Government represents two important developments. The first of these is that Señores Lucía, Salmón and Martínez de Velasco each take over another department in addition to those of Communications, Labour and Agriculture, which they held respectively in the last Cabinet.

The reduction in the number of Ministries is the central feature of the economy plan devised by Señor Chapaprieta as Minister of Finance. Accepted by his colleagues, the plan would have compelled a ministerial reorganisation apart from the dispute on the Catalan question, which compelled Señor Lerroux to hand in the resignation of his Ministry on Friday, September 20.

The dispute led to a walkout by the Liberal Democrats, followed by the Agrarians. It is responsible for the other innovation, namely the absence of Liberal Democrat Ministers and the presence in the Cabinet of a representative of the Catalan League (Conservative Autonomists).

The Finance Minister's task was

WORK CARDS

(Continued from page 1)

port size) of the worker, one of which will presumably be attached to the identity card when it is issued, and also, if the worker is an employee, a working contract between him and his employer.

The main purpose of the institution of the worker's card is to protect Spanish labour against foreign competition by ensuring that foreigners working in the country are not taking jobs which could equally well be filled by Spanish citizens. They are also expected to assist the police in weeding out undesirables, as the cardless foreigner can be called upon to show proof of independent means in order to escape being classed as having «no lawful means of support».

to preserve the Government majority in Cortes by reconciling the disputing groups. His first care was to interview Señor Cambó, the Catalan League chief.

Señor Cambó demanded as conditions of his support that the decree transferring certain state services to the Generalidad of Catalonia, over which the last Cabinet split, shall be maintained and carried out immediately, and that the autonomous local Government of Catalonia, which has been in suspension since the Separatist revolt of last October, shall be restored as soon as possible.

Señor Chapaprieta succeeded in persuading the Agrarians to agree to the League chief's demands, and also in obtaining a promise of parliamentary support from the Liberal Democrats. He is therefore assured a working majority, 271 votes in a House of 450, when he meets Cortes.

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ROBBERIES IN PALMA

(Continued from page 1)

With the money in a cloth bag, he took a bus to the Calle del Hornabeque. Walking from the bus to the factory, he noticed two men with bicycles at the corner of the Calle de Bover, apparently mending or making some adjustment to one of the machines.

As he passed them one of the men struck him on the head from behind, so that he lost consciousness for a moment, while the other snatched the bag with the money. They struck him again several times, and then rode off on their bicycles, one towards the Ronda de Poniente and the other towards the Instituto.

Don Juan Fuster and Don Luis Font Garcias ran to Señor Juan's assistance and pursued the robbers unsuccessfully. They were able to give the police a detailed description of the men, whom their victim had no opportunity to observe closely.

The weapon used in the attack was found lying on the ground and has been handed over to the examining magistrate. It consists of a piece of khaki cloth sewn into a bag with red and white thread, filled with sand and with a cord tied round its upper part. Its shape is that of a kind of narrow sleeve, some two and a half centimetres wide, with a bag some 42 centimetres square at the closed end.

On hearing of the two robberies H.E. the Civil Governor had a conference with the Chief of Police on the measures to be taken to check the development of this type of violent crime, from which the Balearics are generally exceptionally free.

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