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ON THE ISLAND

Miss Jill Salaman (right) is a potter. She studied that art — or is it a craft? — at the Central School of Arts and Crafts, London, and afterwards at the Royal College of Arts, where she went chiefly to imbibe the lore of Stait Murrey. An apprenticeship to Bernard Leach, that other notable potter, followed and helped to complete Miss Salaman's technical training.

For two years she had a studio in Camden Town, but a fire destroyed the studio. Miss Salaman had been making stoneware, which requires high temperatures, but she doesn't think that was the cause of the disaster. Now she has another studio, with a kiln that is a good one for her work, at Holland Park. The studio is «in a mew», one of the finest old mews in London. It is decorated like a ship's cabin, and the workshop is a converted garage.

Here Miss Salaman produces her stoneware, earthenware, tiles, pots and—er—bedroom utensils with handles, of artistic design and craftsmanly execution. Modern influence is shown not only in design but also in some very special articles that have to do with cocktails.

One of Miss Salaman's pots has been purchased for the nation, and is now in the Tate Gallery. She did another job of work for John Bull, a commission that time, when she designed and made the tiles for the wardroom of H. M. S. York a few years ago. They included some that pictured the original vessel after which the cruiser was named, which were a ticklish piece of work. The Navy is a stickler for detailed accuracy.

When not potting, Miss Salaman rides and walks, and writes. She admits to having been brought up among horses and has ridden to hounds. While in Germany she walked through the Black Forest with another girl, and since coming to Mallorca she has explored quite a few of the Island's less frequented tracks.

Other countries she has explored more or less thoroughly are Switzerland, Austria, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Her arrival in Palma two months ago was the postscript to a long motor trip ending at Barcelona, which she made with her brother and sister and two friends. They camped for a while in a bamboo hut near Port Bou while accumulating energy for the run down the Costa Brava.

Just after the above photograph was taken Miss Salaman fled away to Sóller. She expects to be back at the Chalfont House soon however, and stay on in El Terreno for a month or two, not making pots but writing about Mallorca. She believes she has found some quite new things to say about it.



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COCKTAILS BANNED:—

A novel kind of party was given on Wednesday at the home of Doctor Villalonga Pons — novel inasmuch as cocktails not only contributed nothing to the gaiety of the company but were spoken of with the loftiest contempt by those present.

The party was in honour of the wines of Andalusia, or at any rate they did the honours. They brought together a group of connoisseurs which included Miss Anny Handler, Miss Eddie White, Mme. Josselme, Doctor Sancho and Señora de Sancho, Doctor Rovira and Señora de Rovira, Señora Marquis, Don Sergio de Orbaneja, Don Gabriel Casas and Señores Brazis, Garau and Pieras.

The medical faculty and Spanish and foreign amateurs alike joined in praise of the products of Andalusia's sun and soil. Particularly admired was a fine manzanilla from the Orbaneja cellars.

HOSTESS:—

Mrs. Doris Cameron gave a luncheon on Thursday to the Rev. and Mrs. Faustmann, M. d'Avella, Don Lorenzo Roses, Mrs. Dina Harris and Col. Riccard.

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THE STATUTE OF TANGIERS

REVISION DATE AT HAND

SPANISH CLAIMS

The Statute of Tangiers comes up for revision or ratification on Thursday, November 14.

This Moroccan city, which faces Gibraltar across the Strait, has been an international port since 1912. Article 7 of the Hispano-Moroccan Treaty of that year provides for such an arrangement.

The present Statute was signed by Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy in 1923. At that time both Spain, under General Primo de Rivera's dictatorship, and France were at war in Morocco with Abd-el-Krim's Riffi tribesmen.

The Statute was to last for twelve years, ending on November 14, 1935. But unless one of the contracting parties gives notice to terminate the agreement by next Thursday, it will be automatically prolonged for another twelve years.

None of the four nations concerned has yet formally given notice that it wishes the Statute revised, but circumstantial statements of their intentions have been published in various quarters. The Spanish Government, in particular, is being strongly urged to demand a revision in favour of this country.

The Spanish case is stated clearly and forcibly in an editorial published in Madrid on Wednesday, November 6 by the evening newspaper *Ya*, the organ of the Catholic Right Wing party, which is the strongest force in the Government coalition.

«Tangiers being an enclave in our Moroccan Protectorate,» de-

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ARMISTICE DAY

A Service of Remembrance will be held on Armistice Day, Monday, November 11 at 11 a.m. at the English Church, El Terreno. Flanders poppies will be on sale on behalf of the Haig Fund on that day.

The services on Sunday, November 10 will be Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 6:30 p.m. The chaplain, the Rev. Francis H. G. Knight, will officiate on both days.

WORK CARDS

NOVEMBER 30 LAST DAY

All foreign workers in Spain who have not yet applied for their professional identity cards must do so by November 30.

An order of the Ministry of Labour has extended until that date the time limit set for that purpose by the order of August 29 last. The same limit holds good for the renewal of workers' cards by those who already possess them.

The applications must be made to the Delegación de Trabajo for the province, Reina Esclaramunda, 27, Palma, which will forward them to Madrid. In the case of organised trades, the applications must first be seen and passed by the *jurado mixto* of the trade in question. The *jurados mixtos* in Palma occupy the same building as the Delegación de Trabajo.

The purpose of the identity card system is to prevent foreigners from holding posts which could be equally well held by Spaniards. The applications should therefore state clearly the nature of the work which the foreigner is employed to do, so as to show clearly the necessity for employing him.

There is no set form for the applications, but they should state all possible particulars concerning the identity, nationality and place of residence of the applicant, how long he has been in Spain and the

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STRAUSS AFFAIR IN COURT

SPECIAL JUDGE'S INQUIRY

INTERVIEWS

Señor Bellón, the Supreme Court judge appointed by the Sala de Gobierno of the Supreme Court to act as special examining magistrate in the Formentor-San Sebastián gambling case, began work on Monday.

He had an interview on Monday afternoon with Señor Gallardo, the Public Prosecutor, who handed over to him all the documents connected with the Strauss case. Señor Bellón then got down to the long and dreary business of sifting the complicated mass of accusations passed on to him from the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry.

Such inquiries are held in camera, and their results are not disclosed until the examining magistrate has reached sufficiently definite conclusions to order that somebody or nobody is to be sent for trial. No more startling revelations are to be expected, therefore, until Señor Bellón's investigation reaches that stage.

Meanwhile both the press and the public of Madrid and of Spain as a whole are loth to drop the affair which shook the Cabinet.

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ANGLER'S STRANGE CATCH

Juan Balaguer, 47, and Francisco Lladó, 27, joined the anglers down the Muelle one day last week and landed a catch.

That was not remarkable in itself. Those patient figures that sit all day on the cold stones with their legs overhanging the soupy waters of the harbour do quite often catch things. Sometimes it is a fish and sometimes it is rheumatism.

Juan Balaguer and Francisco Lladó, however, caught something near the lighthouse which was neither a fish nor a more or less dangerous ailment. It was a bicycle.

Not a new bicycle. The name of the maker was nowhere to be read on the frame, and the licence plate, dated 1930, was therefore no longer valid. Still, there it was, all

complete, and the licence plate could be deciphered, showing that it was issued at Marratxí, Mallorca, and the number was B 280.

Juan Balaguer and Francisco Lladó did not throw it back, as some anglers might have done, and then go home and boast about the motor car that got away. They thought that they would have a shot at making it go.

First of all, however, they took it to the police, for it might have been stolen and if you are charged with receiving a stolen bicycle you are apt to be disbelieved if you explain that you caught it while fishing. The bicycle is at the police station, and if the person who took out that licence in Marratxí in 1930 applies there he can have it. But if not, the fishers of bicycles will get it back.

ENTERTAINMENT

Teatro Lirico, Plaza Libertad. Now showing: *The Merry Widow* with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald (in French. From Monday in Spanish). Later: *Cuando el Diablo Asoma* with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery (in Spanish).

Cine Born, Paseo del Borne. Till Thursday: *The Gentleman of the Folies Bergère* with Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon and Ann Sothorn (in English).

Salón Rialto, Calle San Felio. Till Wednesday: *The Little Mother* with Franziska Gaal (in Spanish). Thursday: *Caliente* with Dolores del Río, Glenda Farrell and Pat O'Brien (in English).

Cine Moderno, Plaza Santa Eulalia. Monday: *Mi Vida Entera* with Frederich March, Miriam Hopkins and George Raft (in English) and *Sola con su Amor* with Sylvia Sydney.

Teatro Principal, Plaza Weyler. Tuesday: *Joan of Arc* with Angela Salloker, Gustav Grundgens and Henrich George (in Spanish).

Teatro Balear, Calle Zanoguera. Till Wednesday: *The Ninth Guest* with Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin (in Spanish) and *Abdul Hamid* with Adrienne Ames, Fritz Kortner and Nils Asther. Thursday: *Rosario la Cortijera* with Estrellita Castro and El Niño de Utrera (in Spanish).

Cinemas

Protectora, Calle Protectora. Closed.

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. Closed. Trocadero, Rambla. Lido, Calle Brondo. Macarena, Calle Teatro Balear.

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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.

THE ENSAIMADA INDUSTRY

POSTAL CHANGES SOUGHT

A PETITION

The Palma Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Navigation has addressed a petition to the Ministry of Communications asking for modification of the Post Office regulations with regard to parcels.

The Chamber of Commerce points out that eighty per cent of the exports of the Mallorquin boot and shoe trade, to say nothing of the ensaimada industry, are made by parcel post. This important aspect of the Island's commerce, however, is seriously hampered by both the inland parcel post tariff and the maximum weight clause.

The Chamber asks that the maximum weight and size allowed be altered so that parcels weighing up to ten kilogrammes and measuring sixty centimetres long by forty wide may be sent, and that a new dimension, say fifty centimetres in diameter, be established for objects that must be packed in round containers. Ensaimadas are cited as an example of the latter class.

The petition proposes a new tariff of two pesetas up to three kilogrammes, 2.50 ptas. from three to five kilogrammes, 3.50 from five to seven and 4.50 ptas. up to the maximum of ten kilogrammes. It also asks for a special inter-island tariff of 1.50 ptas. up to five kilogrammes with an additional twenty-five céntimos for each kilogramme or fraction over that weight.

The Chamber meets the objection that the Post Office transport facilities might be unduly taxed by pointing out that though more goods would be sent through the post under the proposed arrangement, the number of parcels would be smaller, which would make for easier handling.

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DEADLY FEUD THAT AROSE OUT OF A CARNIVAL PRACTICAL JOKE

Saturday, November 2 was an anniversary of grim import for Palma, though it passed practically unnoticed.

A bloody riot, with some killed and many wounded on both sides, took place on November 2, 1490 in San Francisco church, Palma. It was the culmination of a feud which had begun more than a year before between the Armadams and Espanyol families and those related to them.

The Armadams and the Espanyols were the Montagues and Capulets of fifteenth century Palma. Both families belonged to the lesser, City nobility, and quarrelled on the slightest provocation. This particular quarrel started over a practical joke.

Jaime Armadams, riding a mule, happened to pass the house of Don Rodrigo de Sant Marti, knight, and his son-in-law Don Pedro Espanyol on February 2, 1489. A servant girl leaned out of a window of the house and poured a jugful of water over the rider.

It was Carnival time, when such tricks were allowed by custom, but that made no difference to the enraged Armadams. He dismounted, broke into the house and thrashed the offending servant, ignoring the fact that her mistress was present.

Don Pedro Espanyol was not the man to brook such a violation of the sanctity of his home, especially from an Armadams. He gathered no less than fifty of his friends and relations, who assaulted Jaime Armadams' house by night and stabbed him to death, wounding his wife who tried to save her husband. On leaving the house they met their victim's brother, Francisco Armadams, and beat him.

The leaders of the assault were arrested. Two of them, Nicolás de

Pax and Pedro San Juan, escaped and succeeded in reaching the mainland. They fought in the war against Granada, where they won both pardon and knighthood.

Meanwhile the Crown had succeeded in persuading the rival clans to agree to a truce for two years. This truce was broken on All Souls Day, November 2, 1490.

More than 300 knights and esquires of both parties were present at the services proper to the day in San Francisco church. How it happened no one could tell, but during the office high words passed between them, leading to blows, and in a moment swords were out and Armadams and Espanyols were at each other's throats.

Priests left the altar and ran to stop the fight, crucifix in hand, crying «Tenéos, señores!» But they were powerless against the fury of men who had forgotten the royal truce, the place they were in and the ceremony in progress in a wild lust to kill.

Finally the Sacrament was brought from the altar and shown to the combatants, forcing them to realise the sacrilege they were committing. By that time there were several dead men on the floor of the church, others had fallen with severe wounds and been trampled underfoot, and blood was flowing freely on to the stone floor.

There were arrests and trials, of course. Several of the ringleaders were imprisoned in one of the towers of the Almudaina Palace, which was also a fortress and a prison. Several religious ceremonies, including two processions, were held to atone for the profanation of the church. But it is not recorded that relations between the Armadams and the Espanyols were any more cordial thereafter.

APPROACHES TO PUIG MAYOR

FUNICULAR PLAN GOING AHEAD

ROADS TO FOOT

The Organising Committee of the project for a funicular railway up the Puig Mayor, Mallorca's highest mountain peak, is within sight of success.

The organisers now have available the necessary fifty per cent of the capital of the Funicular Company, which is legally necessary before the company can be registered. This result is due largely to recent subscriptions by the firms that are to supply the material for the railway.

It is expected that further support will be forthcoming from the Patronato Nacional del Turismo and also from the townsfolk of Sóller. The *Sollerenses* have hitherto not subscribed in proportion to the wealth of the place and the benefits it expects to obtain from the project, but the Committee is confident that this reluctance will disappear once the roads leading to the foot of the funicular are finished.

One of the roads, that from Lluch to La Calobra, is nearly complete. The plan for the other, from Sóller to the Lluch-La Calobra road, is still under consideration by the Ministry of Public Works.

The two roads will join precisely at the point where the lower station of the mountain railway is to be situated. Moreover, they will provide the town of Sóller, for the first time in its history, with direct access to the monastery of Lluch and the whole central plain of Mallorca.

The completion of the second road is therefore expected to benefit the port of Sóller enormously, apart from the tourist traffic attracted by the easy approach to the Puig Mayor.

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CITY COUNCIL'S DECISIONS

PLAZA OLIVAR MARKET

BUS STOPS

The Palma City Council decided in its Wednesday morning session to raise a loan for constructing the proposed market in the plaza del Olivar, which is to replace the present makeshift affair in the Plaza Mayor. In a special session held immediately after the ordinary one, the Council approved the report on the financial aspect of the plan presented by Don Guillermo Forteza. The market is to cost 6,500,000 pesetas, of which 2,500,000 are estimated for the actual building. The largest item of the cost, 3,000,000 pesetas, is for expropriations and compensation to the owners of property affected by the scheme, the rest being made up of smaller sums for demolitions and other complementary works. The state is expected to contribute 1,069,000 pesetas, which will be brought up to 1,500,000 by the sale of building material resulting from the demolitions, sale of cleared sites and taxes on the increased value of other sites resulting from the improvement of the area. Five millions therefore remain to be obtained by means of a loan.

The Council's decision is of course conditional upon the obtaining of the Government subsidy, which is expected to be granted under the unemployment relief scheme. The carrying out of the market plan, which was decided upon in principle some years ago, would greatly improve the appearance of both the Plaza Mayor and the Plaza del Olivar, as well as making it easier for the City to protect the health of its inhabitants.

An ordinance adopted by the Council at Wednesday's ordinary session decrees that country motor buses entering and leaving Palma may pick up passengers only in certain specified places.

For buses arriving by the Lluçmanor and Manacor roads the stops are in the Avenida de Alejandro Rosselló and Avenida de Estanislao Figueras; for the Polensa road, Alejandro Rosselló and 14 de Febrero; for the Sóller road, Conde de Sallent and 31 de Diciembre; and for the Establiments road, Conde de Sallent and Marqués de la Cenia. Buses from the direction of Andraitx may stop only in the Plaza de Atarazanas, just off the Paseo de Sagraera, behind the Consulado de Mar.

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FOR STUDENTS OF SPANISH

SOME CONVERSATIONAL PITFALLS, BY E. H. HOOKER

The serious student of Spanish, as well as the foreigner who will continue to use all verbs in the infinitive to the end of his days, is apt to «meter la pata», or put his foot in it, in matters which are explained neither in «Spanish in Three Hours Without Teacher, Syntax, or Anything», nor in the monumental *Gramática de la Academia*.

«Buenos días, señor» is his usual conversational opening; and from the moment he utters those fatal words his pretensions to hispanicism lie shattered at his feet.

Generally speaking, there is no reason to call a man *señor*, unless you are a waiter. The Spanish are a democratic people, and seldom «sir» each other. If they wish to give a ceremonious title to a stranger, they address him as «caballero». «Señor» with a capital «s», was the correct way to address the King, but we are now living under a Republic, for better or worse.

Otherwise, that title is practically never used alone. It is used before surnames, and also titles. The student is permitted, nay, encouraged, to say «señor alcalde», «señor presidente», «señor obispo», and especially «señor guardia.» Tactfully emphasized use of the last mentioned expression may quite possibly save him one day from the necessity of prefacing his remarks with «señor juez.»

«Señor José» smacks of the porter's lodge, unless it means the saint, as it does in Biscay. *Señor* before surnames, *Don* before Christian names is the rule. The reason for the distinction is rooted far back in chivalry and the feudal system.

Before the inflation of the verbal currency, to be called *señor* meant that you had a *señorio*—that you were lord of a manor. The manor belonged to the family, and so the title went with the family name.

The latter might be a patronymic, based on the name of the founder of the house. If the family tree sprouted from a Lope, his descendants might call themselves López. Or they might decide to use the name of the family estate, with a «de» in front of it. Again, they might combine the two, like Don Diego López de Haro, celebrated *señor* of the *señorios* of Haro and of Biscay and founder of

Bilbao. Donship, however, was a horse of a different color. Señor López might have as many *señorios* as he pleased. He might be Duke of this, Marquis of that, and Count of the other. He might be an *adelantado* with semi-regal powers in his dominions, or even hereditary Gran Constable or High Admiral of Castile.

He still was not entitled to be called Don Diego until he had won his spurs, and been properly knighted by the king or some other feudal superior. Knighthood was generally granted for service in war, and many a younger son of a younger son was a *caballero* before the stay-at-home heir to the entailed *mayorazgo*.

Don Quijote himself, the Ingenious Esquire, was severely criticised for putting the knightly monosyllable in front of his adopted title. His investiture in the order of chivalry by the landlord of the inn he mistook for a castle was held to be of extremely doubtful authenticity. So Cervantes assures us, and surely he should know.

Don José, Don José Moreno, and Señor Moreno therefore correspond etymologically to Sir Joseph, Sir Joseph Brown, and Lord Brown. They have lost their caste distinctions however, and José Moreno, garbage collector, of Villapedrida de Abajo, is as much entitled to his *Don* and his *Señor* as the Joseph Lebrun who performs the same humble public service in Villepourelle d'Aval is to his *Monsieur*.

The student is now prepared to engage in snatches of backchat like the following; «I want to speak to Señor Iruratagoyena.»—«Which Señor Iruratagoyena?»—«Don Hermenegildo.» Or if he isn't he should be.

The preceding instructions apply also, *mutatis mutandis*, to the use of *Doña* and *Señora* with the names of married ladies. *Señora*, however, can be and is used by itself.

A *señorita* has no other title but that, and needs none. The student is advised to beware of calling her brother a *señorito*, especially if he is one of those hefty and athletic young men who are so typical of the generation which has grown up to *el fútbol* and *el boxeo*. It is the nearest equivalent the language allows of calling him a lounge lizard.

(To be continued)

SPAIN'S 5-YEAR AIR PLAN

TO REEQUIP THE SERVICE

GENERAL GODED

The appointment of a former General Officer Commanding in the Balearics as chief of the Spanish Air Force coincides with the approval by the Cabinet of an extensive and costly five year plan for improving that service.

General Don Manuel Goded Llopis was appointed Director General de Aeronáutica by a War Office order published in the Madrid Gazette last Sunday. He became Military Commander of the Balearic Islands early this year in succession to General Don Francisco Franco, and has since been succeeded by the present Military Commander, General Don Carlos Masquelet.

Together with General Goded's appointment, the Gazette published that of General of Brigade Don Oswaldo Fernando de la Caridad Capaz as chief of the eastern sector of the Spanish zone of Morocco. General Capaz has hitherto been chief of the Native Affairs Department in the zone, and won his promotion from Colonel to General of Brigade last year when he led the party of four unarmed men that occupied the long abandoned Spanish colony of Ifni, on the Atlantic coast of the Sahara.

The five year plan was explained by the War Minister, Señor Gil Robles, and accepted by the Cabinet on Monday morning. It proposes to reorganise and reequip both the army and the navy air services, but does not affect civil aviation in any way.

The total sum to be spent on modernising the force is over 300,000,000 pesetas. The first instalment of 40,000,000 pesetas, which will be the smallest of the five, will be included in the estimates for 1936.

Aeroplanes are to be built in Spain and others bought abroad. Autogiros will be included in the orders. Other parts of the plan are the construction of new aerodromes, aerodrome defences, and the acquisition of munitions and all necessary material.

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in the direction of replacing old and obsolete machines, some of which saw service in the Riff war as long ago as 1920. It was then decided to supply the army air arm with fifty Hawker Super-Fury single-seater fighters, two or three being ordered from England and used as models for building the rest in Spain with 850 horsepower Hispano engines instead of 665 horsepower Rolls-Royces. About the same time the navy received seven Vickers Wildebeest torpedo-planes and ten Hawker Ospreys, intended to be launched by catapults from the cruisers Balears and Canarias.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Saturday

The General Election campaign has now entered its last stage with the end of the series of political broadcasts, the last of which was given last night by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, for the Government.

Public interest at present centres on one or two contests in which leading personalities are engaged. The Prime Minister was returned unopposed, but his colleague and predecessor at the head of the National Government, Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, is engaged in what it is generally agreed will be a hard fight at Seaham Harbour, a mining constituency.

Mr. MacDonald refused to consider a safe seat. He is opposed by Mr. E. Shinwell, Secretary for Mines in the last Labour Government. As National Labour candidate Mr. MacDonald is assured of the unqualified support of the Conservative voters, but the attitude of the Liberals is doubtful. His majority at the last election was just under 16,000 in a total vote of about 52,000.

The Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, has represented Spensley since 1922. His majority at the last election was just over 4,000, and Labour, which won the seat

in 1919, is making a determined attack. The large Liberal element in the constituency, which supported him as National Liberal candidate last time, may be more divided on this occasion on the tariff issue.

Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal Opposition, is under fire from both Conservative and Labour opponents at Darwen. He had a majority of over 4,000 as a supporter of the National Government at the last election although he was opposed by an unofficial Conservative, who polled heavily.

Sir Stafford Cripps, the Socialist leader who resigned from the Labour Party executive over the sanctions question, is opposed in a straight fight by a National Labour candidate, Major Church, at East Bristol. Sir Stafford defeated his Conservative opponent at the last election by 429 votes.

Several members of the last Labour Cabinet, who were defeated in 1931, are expected to regain their seats. In West Scotland, which was a Labour stronghold before 1931, the Left vote will be split by rival candidates of the official Labour Party and the Independent Labour Party.

LONDON, Saturday

At a conference of staff officers of the Royal Air Force held last night in Singapore it was decided to begin an air search at dawn today for the machine in which Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and Mr. Pethybridge are missing.

Mr. C. J. Melrose, the Australian airman who is engaged in an attempt on the England-Australia solo flight record, reported on his arrival at Singapore yesterday that he passed a machine which he believes to have been Kingsford Smith's over the Bay of Bengal 150 miles from the shore. He has now abandoned his flight to join in the search for his countrymen.

Kingsford Smith and Pethybridge left Lympne early Wednesday morning on a record-breaking

flight to Australia. They left Allahabad at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening for Singapore, where they should have arrived early yesterday morning.

ROME, Saturday

General de Bono's telegram received here yesterday and published as an official communiqué reads: «Our flag, which on January 22, 1896 was hauled down from the fortress of Makale, now floats over the stronghold anew, thanks to our national and native troops.»

Almost simultaneously with the fall of Makale in the North, the town of Gorahai, which for some weeks has been the goal of the Italians on the southern front, is reported from Asmara to have been occupied by the troops of General Graziani at noon yesterday. The reports do not mention any fighting.

ADDIS ABBABA, Saturday

Some skirmishing is still taking place near Makale, according to reports received here, which add that the Ras Kassa's army is now executing a major tactical movement and is expected to be thrown into the Makale zone in about five days. Formations under Ajelu on the Ethiopian left flank will join in the operations.

The feeling that prevails in military circles here is that the Ethiopian tactics have now drawn the

Italian forces far enough into the country to warrant counterattacks being made with a fair prospect of success.

Two observers from the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva and a British ambulance detachment consisting of five mobile units under Major Hylander have now reached the capital. One of the lorries is equipped with an electric generating plant, and they have brought enough dressings for approximately six months.

Two more British Red Cross units are due to arrive in a fortnight, while Dutch and Norwegian detachments are promised for December. There will then be ten Red Cross motor units in Ethiopia.

ROME, Saturday

The two Italian 35,000 ton battle cruisers Littorio and Vittorio Veneto, which are still under construction and will probably not be completed before the end of next year, were formally incorporated in the Italian Fleet by a royal decree published here yesterday. The measure has obviously been taken in order to strengthen Italy's bargaining power at the forthcoming naval conference in London.

BERLIN, Saturday

The German Legation in Brussels has been instructed to make representations to the Belgian Government regarding the verdict of the Court of Appeals at Liège, by which four German-speaking inhabitants of the former German district of Eupen and Malmédy have been deprived of their Belgian nationality.

LONDON, Saturday

King George of Greece received yesterday representatives of the Greek colony in London, who presented their congratulations on the result of the plebiscite res-

toring the monarchy in Greece. It is learned from Athens that the interned Republican leaders have been released and rebels pardoned.

ATHENS, Saturday

Two Republican ex-Ministers, MM. Papanastasiou and Papanandrou, who were arrested and transported to the island of Mykenes a few days before the plebiscite was held, have been released and arrived here last night. The Greek newspapers report that several officers of high rank implicated in the Republican revolt of last March have been set at liberty.

WASHINGTON, Saturday

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, had a conference that lasted over an hour with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, yesterday. No statement was issued.

MONTEVIDEO, Saturday

The Foreign Minister, in a speech eulogising Great Britain, appealed for especially favourable treatment of British capital on the grounds of equity and of gratitude to Britain as the first and greatest financial supporter of the Uruguay and the «Mother and Grandmother of all modern liberties.»

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FUNICULAR

blasé residents may
smiled when they read on
page of this paper of the
progress made towards turning
a reality the dream of a fu-
nicular railway scaling the Puig
Mayor.

The scheme, of course, is chiefly
Mr. Town's private bid to in-
crease its share of the Island's
tourist business. That does not
make it any the less a serious en-
deavour, nor does it follow that
the gain is Palma's loss; on
the contrary, whatever brings tra-
vellers to Sóller and its neighbour-
hood will necessarily redound to
the benefit of the Island as a
whole.

Mallorca has some magnificent
mountains, the greatest of them
being the Puig Mayor. Unfor-
tunately it is not easily accessi-
ble except to that hardy breed of
mountaineer that has no objec-
tion to walking a fair distance over
rough tracks before beginning the
assault on the main objective.
The funicular and the roads
approaching it, one of them now
nearly finished, will bring the
touristic grandeur of the Island's
highest peak and the rest of its
supporting range within the reach
of every traveller. They will also
make possible the addition of
winter sports to the other attrac-
tions of the Balearics.

THE NIGHT WATCH

A sudden heavy demand for pe-
setas causes the City editor of the
London Daily Mail to believe that
Spain is about to see another in-
flux of English tourists. This news
should cause considerable wailing
and gnashing of teeth on the part
of Lords Beaverbrook and Castle-
rosse, who a short time ago patted
Spanish *turismo* in the face with
a not too gentle spade and anno-
unced its demise in somewhat pre-
mature obituaries.

After all, if the Spanish au-
thorities did not frown upon oc-
casional infractions of their laws
by visiting foreigners, how many
travelling Britishers and Americans
would care to come here? About
as many, one may hazard the gu-
ess, as today flock to Abyssinia
and North China.

Those opponents of bullfighting
—most of whom have never seen
a corrida—whom consider the Span-
ish aficionados cruel should be
compelled to sit through a bull-
fight in France. Only in the Pra-
do at Marseilles have I ever heard
an audience cheer or laugh at an
injury to a horse. The Marseilles
spectators seemed to think the
wounding of one of the horses a
particularly gratifying part of the
programme.

While on the subject of bull-
fights: watch Juanito Belmonte,
the great Maestro's hopeful. With
cape and muleta he is his father
all over again. And he can kill.
And, unfortunately, he shares the
Master's inability to use the ban-
derillas. However, he is letter per-
fect in everything he does do,
which cannot be said of his rival,
young Joselito Sánchez-Mejías.

Sánchez-Mejías is good, but he
is pushing himself along faster
than he should. The reason, of
course, is to keep up with Juan-
ito. The unfortunate result is a
jack of all trades, adequate but
not outstanding in every depart-
ment.

Once a week, I intend to recom-
mend for suppression some nota-
ble who, in my humble opinion,
is basking in more than his share
of newspaper publicity. Those who
do not agree with my selections
will make the happy discovery
that an over-ripe tomato hurled
through the door of the office of
The Palma Post will almost cer-
tainly crush itself on the ignoble
features of myself or dribble its
way down the tetrarchal beard
of my colleague, *El Gancho*.

Recommended for suppression:
Sir Seymour Hicks

The above-mentioned *Gancho*
has already expressed my own sen-
timents regarding the departure
of Harry Galland, whose «Out of
My Head» is now replaced by
«The Night Watch.» I will not
annoy my readers by repeating
what has already been written,
but will confine myself to remark-
ing that the pleasure of resum-
ing my old column would be
unalloyed were it not for the cir-
cumstance that makes it neces-
sary—the absence of Harry.

The Watchman

TURNING THE PAGES

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ABYSSINIA UNVEILED, by L.
M. Nesbitt. *The Albatross Modern
Continental Library, Vol. 287 (Ex-
tra Volume), 9 ptas.*

* * *

Mr. Nesbitt was in Abyssinia
(which the Abyssinians prefer to
call Ethiopia) in 1927 and 1928.
In those days the throne of the
Queen of Sheba was occupied by
the late Empress Zanoditu, and
the Ras Taffari, now King of
Kings under the style and title
of Haile Selassie I, was Regent.
Since he succeeded the Em-
press in 1931 the Emperor Haile
Selassie appears to have been
successful in making a few chan-
ges in Addis Abbaba, and even
on the Ethiopian plateau as a
whole. It is safe to say, however,
that the Danakil country remains
much as it was when Mr. Nes-
bitt and Signori Pastori and Ro-
sina explored it.

The Abyssinian Danakil, accord-
ing to Mr. Nesbitt, who is a geo-
logist and a mining engineer and
should know, is a long, low plain

the fancy to cross the Danakil. Sig-
nor Rosina had a farm in Erytrea
and apparently thought it would be
fun to go home by the most diffi-
cult way. Signor Pastori had done
this and that in all sorts of places,
and the reasons why he engaged
in this mad enterprise are not
clear to me.

However, «go they went» as the
Welsh miner said, and they cer-
tainly put the Danakil on the map.
The map made by Mr. Nesbitt of
the country they passed through
is a most exciting document, espe-
cially when read with the text.
It contains much of the scientific
data which Mr. Nesbitt presented
to the Royal Geographical Society
on his return to Europe, as well
as being sprinkled with useful tips
like «Very broken country», «Ab-
undant game» and «Occasional
water, mineralized», and embel-
lished with beautiful names like
Assassibabiforo.

Besides being a genuine, advent-
urous, scientific explorer, capable
of making a detour while marching



forming part of the same depres-
sion as the Jordan valley and
the Red Sea. It lies between the
Italian, French and British col-
onies on the Red Sea and Ethio-
pia proper, and extends, roughly,
from the Awash gorge on the Ad-
dis Abbaba-Djibouti railway on
the South to the borders of Ery-
trea on the North.

A good deal of the Danakil de-
pression is below sea level, part
of it consists of salt deposits and
salt lakes, and it is all pretty
tough country. Especially the in-
habitants.

There is one main caravan rou-
te across the Danakil from the
plateau to Assab, in Erytrea, and
two minor ones. They all cross
from East to West. Mr. Nesbitt and
his companions elected to pass
through the Danakil from South
to North, starting from Awash sta-
tion on the aforesaid railway and
finishing their march in Erytrea.

No white man had previously
returned alive from that country.
Munziger's expedition in 1875, those
of Giulietti and Biglieri in 1881
and of Bianchi, Dana and Monari
in 1884, and all the attempts of
their various imitators had ended
in massacre. Mr. Nesbitt and his
companions were able to identify
the spot where Bianchi and his
comrades fell, and got into consid-
erable trouble with the local peo-
ple through their attempt to mark
it with a cairn.

Mr. Nesbitt had just done a sur-
vey job in a mineral-bearing part
of western Ethiopia when he took

on short water rations to look at
a volcano, Mr. Nesbitt can write.
And if his style is apt to become
a little too careful at times, this
is abundantly compensated by his
sympathetic and human outlook.

Of the Danakils he would have
been justified in using the words
of the famous British naval of-
ficer, who reported of a certain
South Sea island that «the nati-
ves have no manners, and their
customs are extremely beastly.»
Mr. Nesbitt does not conceal his
disapproval of the Danakil atti-
tude to murder, which among them
is neither a business nor a des-
perate expedient, but a sport, the
trouphes of which are obtained by
castration. Nevertheless, he can
appreciate differences, especially
of manners, even between Dana-
kils, and when he writes of his
companions, both Italian and Eth-
iopian, he is full of loyal and in-
telligent appreciation of their qua-
lities.

There are quite a number of
people in this book whom one
feels, under Mr. Nesbitt's spell,
that one would like to meet. My
own preference goes to Don Abilio
Molina, the Spanish gentleman
who made quite a good thing out
of roulette—not Straperlo—in Ad-
dis Abbaba, and who by this time
has probably realised some of his
ambitions of introducing football,
pelota and bullfights into the do-
minions of the Lion of Judah.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

There is something lovable about
a hippopotamus. — L. M. Nesbitt
in «Abyssinia Unveiled».

I find the hippopotamus
a very friendly kind of cuss;
though very like a motor bus,
he never makes a lot of fuss
(unlike the duckbilled platypus);
in fact, you really might do wuss
than keep a hippopotamus.

And if you want any more you
can write it yourself, because I've
something better to do than to
sit here all day trying to think of
words that rhyme with «us». But
if anyone else likes to have a shot,
he's more than welcome.

Not that Mr. Nesbitt actually
kept a hippo, mind you. Or if he
did he kept it dark; which was
wise of him, for you know what
landladies are. You can talk your-
self blue in the face trying to
overcome their rooted objections
to dogs and children, and pointing
out that your hippo is neither, but
is full grown, house trained and
a strict vegetarian. You might as
well keep your breath to cool your
porridge.

What Mr. Nesbitt took along
with him on his African journey
was a baby crocodile, which cross-
ed deserts and things very com-
fortably wrapped up in a wet rag
in a leaky tin, and said «Mah!
Mah!» all the time. Rather mono-
tonous, one would think, but at
any rate there was no Oedipus
complex about that young reptile.

What I am trying to lead up to
is that something ought to be done
about this business of adopting
animals as members of the fami-
ly. It is time a little originality
and initiative were shown in the
matter. Cut out cats and dogs,
parrots and marmosets, and what
have you left? Yes, you're right as
usual; goldfish.

Goldfish, forsooth! With a whole
ocean full of interesting octopi,
scintillating *salmonetes* and hand-
some hammer-headed sharks to
choose from, our decadent animal-
lovers are content to waste their
affections on an effete, namby-
pamby piscoid, so beastly civilised
that it can't eat anything but
ant's eggs without getting into
such a state that you have to half
fill its bowl with bicarbonate. Ant's
eggs, I repeat, forsooth!

My old friend, Herr Professor
Doktor Adalbert von Stichelbach,
is a fellow who has the right sort
of idea about these things. His
warthog, Theophrastus, is an ex-
ceedingly popular figure in the
little Black Forest town of Um-
laut, and the deference paid to
the engaging animal has often led
strangers to mistake it for the
Professor himself.

Not that there is any need to
make such a silly mistake, once
you're in the know. Theophrastus
never wears spectacles or carries
an umbrella.

El Gancho

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

FAREWELL:—

Mrs. Gerda Linderman gave a farewell dinner one evening early in the week for her sister Frau Killi. The guests were Mrs. Dina Harris, Don Francisco Mascaró, Don A. Mascara and Don M. Mascara. The latter left for Barcelona on Wednesday to take up his medical duties.

The affair took place at the Restaurant Parisien, where Antoine provided a menu in accord with his best tradition. Afterwards the party went on to Tito's.

RUMOUR:—

Rumour has it that Mrs. Middleton will return to the Island soon. This department has not been able to track the rumour to its lair, but no one could see why it should not be true.

COMINGS AND GOINGS:—

M. Henri Total is due back in Palma on Tuesday from his visit to London.

Mrs. Caroline Storm was on board the last time the Valencia mail boat left Palma harbour. She had been threatening this move for some time, and unless her plans have changed she intends to see quite a lot of Spain from Madrid southwards before returning to Mallorca.

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer has declared that she will definitely leave on Monday for Madrid via Barcelona. Mrs. Lola Josephson will join her in the latter place. Mrs. Josephson's daughter Lillimore will not be of the party, since there is such a thing as school and curricula are solemn things, not lightly to be broken into.

Mrs. de Prizer, by the way, is still concentrating on South Africa. Her friends here hope she will not allow the matter to go any farther than that before she returns.

NOT:—

Col. «Tim» Fitzgerald promised to return to Mallorca before he left these shores. His friends now learn with regret that he will not be able to keep that promise.

LEFT:—

Mlle. J. Kieffer has left for Paris to visit her mother, who is ill.

EXPECTED:—

Mr. Bonnyman is expected to arrive in Palma soon from the Riviera, is he has not already done so. Reliable eye-witnesses

testify to having seen his blue Rolls in town with a chauffeur in charge, but no one has yet reported seeing Mr. Bonnyman himself.

ILL:—

Miss Billie Copperman has been slightly ill. «Slightly» was the word, and by now that last sentence is doubtless out of date.

FRIENDS:—

Mr. Edgar Stirling gave a tea to a few of his patients and friends — the two terms are not mutually exclusive — the other day. Among them were two of his notable successes in the art of slimming.

The guests were Mrs. Doris Cameron, Major and Mrs. Grant-Smith, Miss Kay Walker, Mr. Bertram Galbraith and M. d'Avalla. Miss Asta Horter was hostess, a role which she filled very completely. Among other things, she showed that when it comes to sandwiches, the Norwegians can teach other nations a thing or two.

HOUSE:—

Mr. Power and his niece Miss Eileen Wall arrived from England on Friday morning. They are staying at the Alfonso, but their house in Bonanova will be finished soon and they will be able to move in.

FLAT:—

Mrs. Godfrey Clark is also at the Alfonso. She is staying there in order to be near her daughter, the Baroness von Baer, who occupies a charming flat in Son Armadams with the Baron.

ANOTHER FLAT:—

Mrs. Dreiberg and Miss Nita Dreiberg have left their flat in the Calle Santa Rita. They are neither flatless nor far away, however, for they have found another just up the street in the Calle Villalonga.

CHAPLAIN:—

The Rev. Francis Knight and Mrs. Knight are to be found at the Victoria. Mr. Knight, who recently came to Palma as chaplain of the English Church in El Terreno, formerly held a chaplaincy on the Riviera, at San Rafael.

STAYING:—

Also staying at the Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mrs. Marguerite Denghy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Grugeon, Don Santiago Casares Quiroga, Don Fran-

cisco Carreras and the Conde de Baynoa.

Señor Casares Quiroga is a former Home Minister of the Spanish Republic, while Señor Carreras is an ex-Deputy to Cortes. As for the Conde de Baynoa, his name is familiar to all local motorists, for he is the chief of the Public Works Department of the province, which is the authority dealing with driving licences and things of that sort.

INFLUX:—

The winter influx of visitors is no mere trickle, to judge by the number of people at the better known hotels now. Recent arrivals at the Mediterráneo include Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Raymonde from Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Spencer from Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balch of Boston, U. S. A., M. and Mme. Meester von Heydorch of Brussels and Mr. Clarke and Miss Marguerite Clarke from England. Some of them are staying the whole winter in Mallorca for certain.

SOLLER:—

Miss Ross Noble and Miss Pamela Henderson expect to return to Palma on Wednesday from Sóller, where they have been staying for a week or two. Miss Josephine Winsor is spending the weekend there with them, but is due back in town on Monday.

VALLDEMOSA:—

Mr. Rudolf Kindermann popped into Palma last weekend, and popped out again on Monday. By this time he may be in our midst again, for he hinted darkly at leaving his writer's retreat in Valldemosa again in the near future, possibly this weekend.

RIVER:—

Major Lambert W. Dunwoodie,

after scouring the Island from end to end, has reluctantly decided that he was rightly informed when they told him there was not one river in Mallorca where he could practise his favourite sport of fly-fishing.

Having reached that conclusion the gallant Major, faced with the alternative of venturing into new fields or giving up the angle altogether, chose the more energetic way out. He wavered for a time between sea fishing and trying the contents of Lake Martel, but a spin of a coin kept him in the great outdoors.

In a way it was an unfortunate chance, for while angling off the rocks near Cape Enderroc the other day Major Dunwoodie caught a stingray, which did considerable damage to his right hand. However, he is keeping cheerful, for someone has told him of a river in Ibiza. His informant was not sure of the name of the stream, and could tell him nothing of the characteristics of its finned inhabitants, but he assured him that it is the only river in the Balearic Archipelago, so as soon as the swelling of the stung hand disappears the ardent fisherman intends to catch the Ibiza boat.

WARNING:—

To those planning to go to France. When you come back, as come you most certainly will, be careful what you bring back in the way of radios, perambulators and other things on which Spain charges Customs duties reckoned by weight.

The duty on such things is forty-five pesetas a kilogramme, and you would be surprised what these things can weigh. There is one case on record of a pram that cost 100 francs in France, the startled owner of which found on arrival here that it would cost him 1,000 pesetas in duty to bring it in.

SHOPPING GUIDE

PERFUMERIA INGLESA, Calle Cadena, 6. This perfume establishment, near the Plaza Cort, is extremely well stocked with everything for the boue. More especially, it has lavender accessories.

MADELEINE ET RINA, R. Gomila, 2. The address to remember this week, though, is the Culo Mallorquin. The El Terrero *maison de couture* is holding a fashion display there on Sunday November 10, and the most attractive members of the foreign colony will be there to wear models, as well as to see the worn. One way and another, show promises to be a feast for the eyes.

ESPASAS, Calle Olmos, 17. This shoe shop specialises in evening sandals. Now that the season has begun, Espasas is making the most lovely Grecian ones, crepe de chine and in colour to match the evening dress.

MAISON LUCY, Calle Comandador, 26. Here they are making some very chic hats for foreign wear. The models are the latest from Paris, and the results are excellent.

FERMIN, San Nicolás, 17. This jeweller not only has a collection of the most beautiful antique jewellery, but also produces very remarkable modern settings. Among other things, he can show you quite a lot of very good work.

LENA'S BAR, Avenida Atarés, 36. This popular establishment's catering needs no introduction. But it may be mentioned that they have a tart of apple pie there now, which has to be tasted to be believed.

There are exceptions, of course, to the taxation of such goods, to qualify for exemption they must be accompanied by a certificate from a Spanish consular abroad, stating that they are of Spanish origin.

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November 22, S. S. YOMA.

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November 15, S. S. KEMMENDINE. November 30, S. S. BHAMO.

Barcelona-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma:
November 16, S. S. POTSDAM.

Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria arrives and leaves Palma:
November 22, S. S. EXETER.

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THE STATUTE OF TANGIERS

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declares the editorial, «and populated by 10,000 Spaniards out of a total of 14,000 Europeans, and 20,000 Tangerines speaking our language, we could raise our voice justly even if, besides, the safety of Spanish Morocco did not require the strengthening of our control and new guarantees in this Mediterranean port.»

Ya has no fear of serious opposition from Britain, which in view of the strained international situation is believed to have no desire in the Tangiers question but to satisfy everyone as much as possible. France, however, is declared to have too much influence in Tangiers already, and believed to be seeking more.

«The international Administration,» declares Ya, «has not only engendered the anarchy that emanates from such different influences, but also increased progressively the financial burdens. France has thirteen seats out of the twenty-six in the Legislative Assembly; a Frenchman holds the post of Administrator; the principal functionaries of the Administration are French; French also the Director of Public Works, the Chief of the Urban Police and the Inspector of the Moroccan authorities....»

«The French also enjoy a preponderant position in the Mixed Tribunal, since the judges and

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principal officials are chiefly French; finally, they manage the International Railway from Tangiers to Fez and the Société du Port de Tanger.»

Ya cites the claim of certain sections of the French press that Tangiers should be militarised under French control to act as a counterweight to Gibraltar, and contends that it would be more reasonable to demand the incorporation of the international city in Spanish Morocco. The paper however advocates milder demands.

«Tangiers will continue to be a neutral or internationalised territory. As for Spain, the minimum that she should obtain now is the control of the gendarmerie—at present in her hands—that of the internal police and that of native affairs. The safety of our surrounding zone demands no less.»

STRAUSS AFFAIR IN COURT

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provided three full dress debates in Cortes and even reached the office of the President of the Republic. The illustrated papers and reviews in particular are determined to squeeze the last drop of excitement and of interest out of this juicy scandal.

Interviews have been published with everyone who could be interviewed without clear contempt of court. Articles and photographs have appeared recalling just how gambling went on in Madrid and San Sebastián before it was abolished by General Primo de Rivera in 1923, while the current number of *Estampa* proudly displays a «scoop» in the shape of an interview with a former croupier of the San Sebastián casino.

More germane to the case is the interview with Don Rafael Salazar Alonso, who was Home Minister when the «Straperlo» wheel was spinning at Formentor, which appears in *El Mundo Gráfico*. The Parliamentary Committee included Señor Salazar among the public functionaries whose conduct should be investigated, and he resigned the mayoralty of Madrid in consequence, but Cortes struck his name out of the list before adopting the Committee's report.

«At no time,» Señor Salazar told his interviewer, «did I authorise play. That is proved, in the first place, by the note that I attached to the report of the Commission appointed by the Dirección General de Seguridad.»

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asked for and command orders be sent to all Governors not allow the intention of gambling to be carried out.»

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