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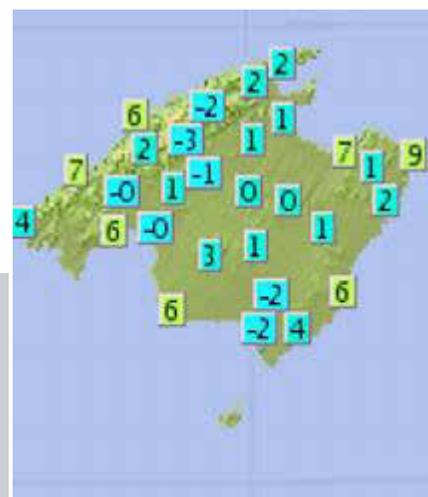
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200,000 cases of Covid in the Balearics: See Report INSIDE

SNOW FORECAST FOR THIS WEEKEND

● The Palma Met Office is forecasting snow this weekend as Majorca continues to shiver in the winter cold. Yesterday was the coldest day of the year in Spain (-10) while in Majorca the minimum temperature was -3. See Page Three.

● The minimum temperatures registered across the island yesterday.



King's brother-in-law admits to a relationship with another woman

Madrid.—Iñaki Urdangarin, who is married to the King of Spain's sister the Infanta Cristina, has admitted to a relationship with another woman. His confession comes just days after a top Spanish magazine caught the couple red handed, walking hand-in-hand when Cristina had returned to her home in Switzerland.

Urdangarin, who was sentenced to five years in prison by a Palma court, was stripped of his title of the Duke of Palma de Mallorca, after the fraud case was first uncovered.

He was quoted by Spanish media as saying that they would do their best to "manage the situation as best as possible," when asked about the alleged relationship with the former beauty queen, who is married with two children.



The royal couple have been married 24 years.

Urdangarin married the Infanta Cristina 24 years ago and shortly afterwards they were given their title of Dukes of Palma.

The king's brother-in-law is still serving his prison sentence but in an open regime which allows him to work in a lawyer's office.

Get back to work, Britons told by government

London.—People should get back to the office to benefit from in-person collaboration because the world must learn to live with the coronavirus after a pandemic that has wiped trillions of dollars off global output, Britain's business minister said yesterday. After the novel coronavirus emerged in China in late 2019, work-from-home instructions across the world emptied office towers from Manhattan to Canary Wharf leaving millions toiling from home.

Juggling sometimes shaky home internet connections, frustrated lockdown children and unmuted - or not - on often meandering video calls with work colleagues became the norm for many office workers.

In England, British Prime Minister is scrapping COVID rules - and dropped work from home advice from Wednesday.

"We should get back to work," British Business Secretary Kwasi Kwarteng told LBC radio.

"We've got to get back to some degree of normality."

"People working in the office do get benefits from working with colleagues, being able to interact directly with them and I want to get back to a sense that, you know, that the pandemic is turning from a pandemic into an endemic," he said.