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OUT OF AFRICA AND INTO MAJORCA FOR LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER

BIG DROP IN WINTER FLIGHTS

- Ten percent fall in the number of flights during the low season.
- Another blow for winter tourism on the island.
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Giants walk tall



The giants paraded through Palma yesterday as part of the celebrations to mark Majorca Day. See What's On Guide for more event events.



Deal sealed on Syrian chemical weapons.

Hague welcomes Russian, U.S. deal on Syria

LONDON. The British Foreign Secretary William Hague yesterday welcomed a deal between Russia and the United States to destroy Syria's chemical weapons and said urgent work would now take place to implement the plan.

"Have spoken to Secretary (John) Kerry," he said on his Twitter feed of the U.S. Secretary of State.

"UK welcomes US-Russia agreement on Syria chemical weapons. Urgent work on implementation now to take place."

The U.S. and Russia agreed earlier yesterday on a proposal to eliminate Syria's chemical weapons arsenal, averting the possibility of any immediate U.S. military action against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's government.

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Tax adviser quits

London.—A tax adviser to the British government has been forced to resign after he was recorded giving tips at a conference on how to pay less tax and "keep money out of the Chancellor's grubby mitts", a Treasury minister said.

The BBC Panorama investigative programme filmed David Heaton - before he joined the government as an adviser on how to clamp down on aggressive tax avoidance - telling delegates at a conference how they could exploit tax loopholes.

"Mr Heaton's statements are directly at odds with the government's approach to tackling tax avoidance," Treasury minister David Gauke said in a statement. "Therefore, it is right that Mr Heaton resigned from his position." How much tax is paid by corporations and wealthy individuals has become a hot issue in Britain in recent years after it emerged that several well-known companies did not pay corporation tax.