

The Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

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BRITAIN TELLS THE WORLD

INFLUENCE ON WORLD POLITICS

The New Policy

By D. D.

HERE is a saying in England, very popular at Election time, that what Manchester says one day, London will say the next. Applying the same formula to the international scene it used also to be safe to predict that whatever Britain did one day the world would do the next. Granted that since the pens scratched across the historic document which, in 1918, proclaimed the longed-for Armistice, international statuses have changed, and one Power's respect for another has gone the way of all political flesh. Still, however, Britain's interior situation, and, as one might say, political security, is a factor which continues to wield considerable influence in the world of to-day.

Never, more than at the present time, have elections been watched with more general interest by the rest of the world, or the results been received with less surprise in England itself. There was one course open for England to follow, according to the powers that be and she has not wavered one inch from that path.

The great support given by the electorate to the Government candidates shows that the country is very much alive to the necessity for protection; for the adequate organization of a definite and well-planned front against any contingency that may arise. What would have been the results of the elections if the Italo-Ethiopian situation had not taken on the serious aspect it now has, is a matter for conjecture, but it is not improbable that the disarmament campaign would have had numerous adherents. As a political issue, which is what that laudable gesture has now become, disarmament would seem to be shelved by everybody for the time being. Doubtless it will creep up again, but in another and, we fear, more necessary form. The doctrine of «love thy neighbour» has, for the time being, been put away as impractical, and has been replaced by «don't trust anybody farther than you can throw a piano.»

Victims of the Battle

No election, no matter how well-

conducted and above-board it may be, is without its injustices, and on this occasion the number of political victims and general scapegoats is unusually high. The case of the defeat of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at Seaham, for example, is to be lamented by all concerned. What constitutes the petty revenge of party politicians spells a great loss for Britain, unless the late Prime Minister can be persuaded to accept the offer of a seat in the House which Mr. Baldwin has suggested. No matter what the political views of the masses of Britain's electorate, no one can say that Ramsay MacDonald did not do his duty by his country, and put patriotism before self when called upon to do so. His very action in accepting the Premiership of a National Government which, in the main, was opposed to his own views and those of his party, should be conclusive of his good faith. That a great injustice to him has been done cannot be denied. Then again there is the strange case of Sir Herbert Samuel, who, like Ramsay MacDonald's own son, suffered defeat, perhaps undeservedly. One of Britain's most clear-headed politicians, and certainly a very brilliant man, Sir Herbert is now relegated with the ruins of his Party to universal oblivion.

Tragedy

The fate of the Liberal party, which once used to produce Britain's finest politicians, is in a way tragic. After the Lloyd George split, opinions were so varied and tension so strong as to make Liberal unity of thought or action practically an impossibility. Mr. Lloyd George, for the time being, has come back, but at a price. The nature of that price he will have plenty of time to discover for himself when, on a Parliamentary issue, he finds himself in need of the old friends whom the Liberal split has excluded from the House. No Liberal can, at this time, be certain even of obtaining a seat anywhere outside what is known as the «Celtic Fringe,» that is to say the north of Scotland, Berwick and the Cornish liberal constituencies.

Beyond the fact that the prime intention of the new Government will be to stabilize British interests at home and abroad, there will doubtless be a constructive policy of pulling in horns which through negligence or benevolence have become too prominent. A consolidation of the new Conservative-Democratic platform will undoubtedly take place, and at this time of social upheaval all over the world, it may not come amiss. Britain is looked to by many peoples as a steadying hand and a guiding light, and it is reasonable to say that her policy will become modified to a certain extent by a broader and more comprehensive outlook upon foreign affairs, a point of view which, during the last twenty years, has proved itself to be more than essential. Glorious isolation is no longer possible in international affairs. An unswerving, moderate collaboration most certainly is indicated.

The benefits calculated to accrue from the recent elections are many and varied. Already the financial market has shown an improvement. Possibly this may be indicative of general approval of Britain's policy in the China conflict, which, if neglected might provide the Armageddon so desired by armament firms. As far as the Italian question is concerned, the Government victory can only be taken as a ratification by the British people of the support given to the League of Nations, in the face of an unwarranted and unfortunate aggression. Geneva, itself, in the throes of one of the most terrific problems mankind has ever undertaken, feels encouraged to work even harder for the defence of its principles, conceived as indicative of Man's desire to improve his status and taken in good faith by the powers that support the League. The celebration of a «Day of Shame» in Italy can only be regarded as regrettable, and yet on the other hand one must secretly feel that that is the way she should take it, with flag bedecked buildings and a bold front to the entire world. Belts will be tightened many notches as the force of the sanctions is felt. Right or wrong the homeland first. Britain has told the world that she will continue to stand for progress and civilization, and in this respect November 14th, 1935, will stand out in the annals of our complicated history as a «Day of Good Faith.»

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sanctions in Effect

The sanctions against Italy which have been agreed to by fifty nations went into effect on Tuesday. Mussolini ordered that that day was to be known as «Shame Day». Buildings were decked out in flags and Italy turned a bold face to the rest of the world. In retaliation she will apply her own sanctions against the countries lined up against her. She will eliminate the import of all goods from abroad not absolutely necessary or vital to her economic life. The bulk of the purchases she will make will go to the countries which have remained neutral, the United States, Brazil, Japan, Austria, Hungary and Albania.

Up with the Sun

In a recent meeting of the City Council of Chicago it was voted that on March 1st. of next year the city's clocks would be set ahead one hour. This is to be a permanent measure and is not to be confused with Daylight Saving which is put into effect pretty well throughout the States each summer. Thus Chicago will be on Eastern Standard Time the same as New York City. It is interesting to imagine to what ends this local spirit of time thrift might be carried. Should successive communities carry it out we may well be having our midday meal at six or seven in the evening.

Atlantic Storms

New York City and the northeastern coast of the United States has been battered by the worst storm in years. The *Britannic* was unable to get into Boston Harbour on her outward trip and was forced to go on without picking up some eighty odd passengers who awaited her there. The gale brought with it abnormally high tides which filled Manhattan's downtown streets with two feet of water.

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War in the Orient

The situation in the Far East daily becomes more grave. Five provinces in the north of China are expected to secede from the Central Chinese Government at Nanking. The secession however is not entirely of their own will as the massed Japanese troops at the border testify. They are to «cooperate» in the withdrawal of these provinces. The present crisis comes from the policy adopted by Japan in 1915 when after the War she presented 21 demands to China which, if all had been accepted, would have made that country a Japanese protectorate.

A Sea Lord Dies

All England mourns the death of Lord Jellicoe G.C.B., O.M., G.C.V.O., who died on Wednesday at his home in London. He was 76 years old, 48 of his years having been spent in the Navy. During the first two years of the War he was Commander in Chief of the British Fleet and in 1916 was made First Sea Lord. He retired in 1920. He passed through a difficult time after the Battle of Jutland when the lack of definite information from the Fleet led all England to believe that a defeat had been suffered by her ships.

Christening

The infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent was christened on Wednesday in the chapel of the palace, with the Archbishop of Canterbury officiating. He was named Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick. The ceremony was strictly a family one. After the ceremony their majesties, the King and Queen with Sir John Simon signed the official papers together with the birth certificate.

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Bits from the News:

The cost of living is rising in England according to a report recently issued. The average level of retail prices is 47 percent above that of July 1914 and 2 per cent above that of last month... Jack Hylton's Band which left for a tour of the United States has returned. They were banned from playing... One Tishkin, who is 130 years old is still earning his living as a cooper in Northern Causasus. His father and mother died at the ages of 137 and 117 respectively... During the 24 years that Judge Thomas F. Morgan has sat in the Divorce Court in Reno, Nevada, he has granted 24,000 divorces... In London during the year ending March 31st. 45 per cent more children appeared before the Metropolitan Juvenile Courts... A widow of Hungary is reported to have tried to commit suicide 100 times and always failed. She is now engaged to be married... The championship bridge team of France has been challenged by the United States and has accepted. Its team will leave shortly for the competition... Rare stamps are bringing good prices at the sale now going on at Harmer's Rooms London. A French Colonial, 1852, was sold for 270 pounds.

Late News

Late Thursday night a ship saw fire and smoke signals from an uninhabited island in the Bengal Sea, the wind coming from the direction of the island was so strong and the sea so rough that the ship was not able to approach. But on the ship's wireless reports an areoplane has left this morning to investigate. It is hoped that the signaler was Kingford-Smith.

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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

A Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance has been arranged by the American Club of Barcelona to take place Saturday, November 30, 1935, 9 p. m., at the Hotel Ritz. All Americans and their friends are again warmly urged to join in making this occasion a happy and memorable one.

Tickets are now available and may be had from any of the following persons at thirty pesetas a cover:

Mr. Palmer (Telephone No. 11497) International Banking Corporation.

Mr. Braddock (Telephone No. 14507) American Consulate General.

Mr. Bigham (Telephone No. 13623) Plaza Cataluña, 6.

Mr. Whitmore (Telephone No. 16545) Riegos y Fuerza, del Ebro S. A.

Mr. Peck (Telephone No. 53142) Generals Motors Peninsular.

Mr. Font (Telephone No. 18252) American Chamber of Commerce.

No tickets will be sold after 6 p. m. Friday, November 29, in order that the Committee may have time to arrange the seating. Seating in the dining room will be at individual tables accommodating 12 persons, and guests desiring to reserve tables may make application to Mr. Braddock giving the names of the members of the table, up until Thursday noon, November 28, after which no reservations will be accepted. The Committee reserves the right to fill any incomplete tables as the occasion may require for the enjoyment of all.

A short moving picture program in the Grill Room immediately following the dinner, has been arranged through the kindness of Hispano Fox - Film, S. A. E., and the Western Electric Company of Spain. Dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

Bridge tables will be placed in the Bridge Room for the use of guests desiring to play.

Cocktails are included in the cost of the tickets and will be served in the Main Hall at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Horen were hosts at a dinner party given in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lomba, newcomers to Barcelona. Mr. Lomba is with Hispano-Fox-Films.

Sir Henry Getty Chilton, accompanied by Lady Chilton and Miss Chilton, left for Madrid on Monday, after a short unofficial visit to Barcelona.

Mr. G.M. Loys, of General Motors, is spending a week in Barcelona, on business.

The British Ambassador was entertained at lunch on Sunday last at the San Cugat Golf Club.

Mrs. Dillon was hostess at tea to her friends on Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Ireland, has arrived in Barcelona and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Ainslie Carter, of Madrid, is spending two weeks in Barcelona, while Mr. Carter is travelling in Italy on business.

Remember Thursday December 12th!

Sensational Christmas Bazaar
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Economize now and spend on Thursday, December 12th!!!

The British Club will be the scene of a tea dance this afternoon, at 5.30, and it is expected that a record attendance will make the affair a great success.

The morning cocktail-dance held at the Turó Tennis Club on Sunday was one of the events of the season, although the cold wind obliged the retirement of

the dancers to the clubhouse. Amongst those who were seen on the floor were Miss Henderson and Miss Welsh, Mr. Lerin, Miss Marrial, Miss Niewiarowski, Mr. Young and many others well-known in Barcelona foreign colonies.

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Looking round Miss Katya Vareschina's studio, one realizes the talent of this clever sculptress. Her busts of De Valera and Yeates, both of which have been cast in bronze, are interesting and beautiful. So also is the charming, «Child's Head» (the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eddy) in marble, while the unfinished clay figure of a Russian dancer is full of movement.

There has been quite a succession of small afternoon parties during this week. Amongst the hostesses were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Morgan, who entertained to tea and bridge on Wednesday. So also did Mrs. Ernest Witty on Thursday, and Mrs. Henderson Rider on Friday.

British Chamber of Commerce

It has been decided to hold the next English examination organized by this body at the beginning of March, 1936, and those wishing to enter pupils should make arrangements at the Chamber for the proper inscription. H.M.B. Ambassador has kindly offered a prize for the candidate of Spanish Nationality, destined for a commercial career, who obtains the highest marks in the elementary examination. We hope that there will be a gratifying number of entrants and that everybody will lend their cooperation with a view to making even more popular the spreading of English culture so admirably conducted by the Chamber.

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SPORT

RACING

The Flat season is now over and we can look back over an interesting year with some fine racing sandwiched in between disappointments and black days. The standard of the thoroughbred is ever on the increase and there are nearly 10,000 horses in training. The quality of the blood-stock is, however, no longer an English monopoly and the French bred horses have had an excellent season on the English Turf.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

That there will be Games at Berlin next Summer seems fairly sure but who will be there is a more thorny question. It was not sufficient that the Aryan question should be settled in spite of every effort made by the Blue Press to drop the apple of discord, now we have the «Sanctions» and Italy has broken off International Sporting Relations-forsooth

BIJOUX CHIC
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 On parle Français English spoken

Enfermería Evangélica Notes

Mrs. Cawdron and her new daughter expect to leave the Enfermería within the next few days.

The Graffin von Zeppelin has been operated upon by Dr. Enriquez.

Master Ian Roberts is very much improved in health, and hopes soon to be able to go to his home.

**

Mrs. Morgan has very generously presented a radio to the Hospital, for the use of the Nurses.

ENFERMERÍA EVANGÉLICA

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BARCELONA



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Further particulars can be obtained from Mr. C.H. Webb (Hon. Treasurer) Paseo de Colón 24, The Matron of the Hospital or the Editor of the «Spanish News & Majorca Sun.»

this is a pretty kettle of fish! My personal opinion is that the Olympic Games will take place and that the sporting qualities which everyone recognizes in the good German people will place no bar. When will people wake up and realize that Judaism is a religion and not a race..... but what does it matter in either case?

BOXING

Whether Louis will be allowed to fight for the World's Championship is another problem. America has had one black champion and shows no frantic enthusiasm for another. The sooner that the different bodies who pretend to control boxing get together and formulate conditions and nominate champions, the better. The present ludicrous position of the British and American Governing bodies outside the International Federation is incomparable to anything but the League of Nations. But the Americans are too «wise» to waste time and money in that Talking Shop of Hot Air and Cold Ideals.

When is Schmelling going to fight Louis... Paulino has passed on?

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ENGLISH FOOTBALL

In the First Division the position of the leading clubs is the same as last week, i.e. Sunderland, Derby County and Huddersfield Town. The former lead with 21 over the other two clubs who have 20 each.

The race for the leadership of the second Division is as keen as ever, Tottenham and Leicester City having the same number of points—21,—but the former have a better goal average. Blackpool and Newcastle come next with 19 and 18 points respectively but whereas the former had played 16 games the latter have only played 14.

Spanish Football

Barcelona surprised their supporters last Sunday by beating the Athletic de Madrid in their own ground of Las Corts, by 5 goals to 1. The Athletic were the first to score through Chacho their inside left, in the first five minutes of the game, Barcelona tried many times to equalise but failed.

Just before half time Torredelot, who only signed up for Barcelona this year, equalised.

In the second half the Catalans dominated the game and scored four more goals.

The second match of the afternoon was played at Chammartin where Madrid had the Español as visitors. The game was very even, for a long time neither side scoring a goal. When the game had been in progress for half an hour Madrid scored their first goal and soon afterwards Sañudo scored again. A few minutes after this they found the net again. This led to several incidents; Solé, who had been playing a grand game for the Español, and one of the backs, were ordered off the field, in addition to this two penalties were awarded against the team. The Español playing with only 9 men were beaten 6-0.

The following are the matches fixed for tomorrow on the ground of the first-named club.

<i>1st División</i>	
Valencia	v Barcelona
Español	v Osasuna.
<i>2nd División</i>	
Sabadell	v Irún
Gerona	v Baracaldo
Donostia	v Badalona
Arenas	v Jupiter:

GOLF AT SAN CUGAT

Four teams entered for the Totten Cup, the first round of which was played last Sunday, November 17th.

Spain were drawn to play against the British Empire team: The results were as follows:

<i>Singles</i>	
Batló	beat Gagnon
Jones	» V. Giro
Baron de Ovilvar	» Schaefer
Breyfogle	» Puig

<i>Foursomes</i>	
Gagnon & Jones	beat Batlló & Giro
Schaefer & Breyfogle	beat Baron de Ovilvar & Puig

The British Empire team thus won but four matches to two.

In the other match Great Britain beat the U. S. A. by four matches in the singles.

F. Witty	beat Gwynne
G. Noble	» Glidewell
J. Whil	» Whitmore
Woodburn	» Hill.

Under the circumstances it was not necessary to play the foursomes in this match.

The final between the teams representing Great Britain and that of the British Empire will take place tomorrow, Sunday 24th. November.

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Visit of the British Ambassador

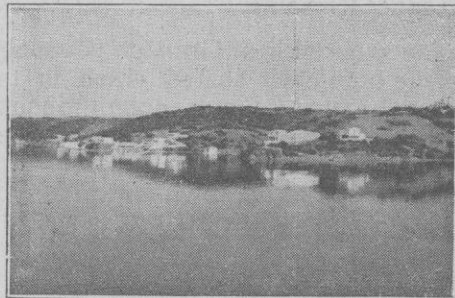
The recently appointed Ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Getty Chilton and Miss Chilton paid a short unofficial visit to Barcelona over the week-end. On Saturday morning Sir Henry paid a complimentary visit to the acting Governor General of Cataluña, Sr. Alonso, who then invited the British Ambassador and his family to pay a visit to Montserrat. Owing to the shortness of their visit this was not possible. In the afternoon, H. B. M. Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, and Mrs. King were hosts at a small reception at their home in honour of Sir Henry and Lady Chilton. Those present included leading members of the British Colony in Barcelona, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson of the American Consular Service. At night a small dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. King for the Ambassador.

Sir Henry entered the Diplomatic Service in 1902 as attaché; since when he has served in Vienna, Copenhagen, the Hague, Brussels, Berlin and as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington, and also as British Minister to the Vatican. Both Sir Henry and Lady Chilton expressed their liking for Spain, and were interested in the progress made since their last visit, some years ago. The Ambassador himself said that he was very impressed by the widespread cultivation to be seen in the Catalan countryside, and also by the size and importance of the city of Barcelona. «It is a very remarkable city», he said He hopes later to be able to visit this part of Spain again and to inspect the many places of interest within the city and in its surrounding country. Madrid he finds as gay and attractive as ever, but we do not think it will be long before the warm sun of the Mediterranean coast will attract Sir Henry and Lady Chilton away from the capital again to explore these regions at greater leisure, when the occasion permits.

MORNING EPISODE

by. «Perseus»

As Harry Lauder used to sing, it is nice to get up in the morning, but if you live in Port Mahon is certainly isn't nicer to stay in bed. In case that should be taken for a reflection upon the island bedsprings, let it be known that they ooze material comfort and well-being. One gets up, however because there is so much doing outside, that curiosity can no longer be held in. Singsong voices beneath your window, pattering feet and rumbling wheels combine to give you a picture of exterior activity that you simply must join in. As for the larks and other early birds, they have been singing since you went to bed, and there is absolutely no beating them to it. In the pale green light of dawn, when the sky is a masterpiece of blended colours, they swirl and twitter in elegant patterns in an ecstasy of movement. Once you are up, and if it is boat day,



Port Mahon

then you have no alternative but to trot down to the quay to see who is about to arrive. You need not feel uncomfortable about this curiosity either, for on the stone landing stage you will find everybody from your landlady to the bootblack's multitudinous progeny. A hoot in the distance and the bi-weekly drama commences. The prow of the ship coming around the bend of the long port rouses a chatter of conversation. Looking back up at the town, one sees the balconies and terraces suddenly populated with figures and with waving fans and parasols standing out bright amongst the grey houses. All the world, apparently, is expecting a friend and already Pepita, Maruja and Juanito have been picked out standing expectantly upon the deck. Everybody looks the same in the distance. «There they are,» one hears the cry, and an excited woman in her Sunday clothes points to a group of six human beings in the prow.

The «Correo de Barcelona» eventually ties up, and by now the sun is well above the hills across the port. The heat, in consequence, is considerable. but nobody cares about that. There is no



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shade, and Uncle Jaime is arriving, so what does it matter anyway? The gangway is down and a sudden and violent rush of luggage bearers emerges from the bowels of the ship. There follows a procession of old men and women, soldiers, repatriated maidservants, enormous shrilling families and sailors in super-Oxford pants. The noise and excitement is indescribable, and yet very pleasant. Embraces are as violent as they are indiscriminate. Kisses are given at the rate of fifty to the minute. Pepito, it appears, has grown out of all recognition; we'd hardly know him. He takes a look at his feminine cousins, standing back shyly amongst their elders. He is apparently more experienced too, to judge by his gaze. After the mob has reached the quay a dignified line of first-class passengers makes a careful descent of the gangway. The Military Governor and his wife, he tall and handsome, she small and too smartly dressed. Soldiers rush to grab the luggage, a car starts up and military authority disappears in a cloud of dust. Gradually the boat and quay empty themselves, and the long procession of embracing and laughing relatives wanders slowly up the steep hill and into the town. We follow in their train, passing through the colourful market in its quaint cloister. And so to breakfast. Don't those *ensahimades* taste good? Glad your sister has arrived safely Emilio, but let's get dinner before three if you can manage it.

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South to Cadiz

by «Romero»

Mr. Tomlinson, in his latest book, with the above title, has coined a phrase which bids fair to become popular. Seeing those three suggestive words thousands of sun-starved city dwellers in the north envisage landscapes of frondy palms, flat, blue seas, white buildings and, joy of joys, plenty of sunshine. Strange to say, in this world of disillusion where few things turn out to be what they seem, Spain has all these things to offer, and the glorious South is, undoubtedly, the future playground of Europe.

The number of attractive places to visit, if enumerated, would enable the reader to start his own Travel Bureau. Let it suffice to say that the coasts of Spain down from Barcelona, through Tarragona, Valencia, Alicante, Almeria, Málaga and Cadiz, offer everything that you over dreamed about, and at reasonable prices too.



Alhambra, Granada

If you must have elegant luxury you can get it, of course, in hotels whose accommodation and cuisine are excellent. Most of us, however, prefer a simpler existence and consequently there is a host of small places where one can bask in the winter sun, wear old clothes and generally make up for ultra-violet rays missed in former years.

See Andalucia

If you make Valencia your headquarters, for example, you may visit the fascinating Albufera with its rice fields and straw-roofed shacks. An expedition

into the Mestrazgo country also is recommended for jaded intellects. From Alicante, where the palms reach down to the sea and the Castle of Santa Bárbara looms high behind the town, you can visit the villages of Santa Pola and company, on the coast, and the gigantic palm forest of Elche, unique in Europe.

Almeria also offers many attractions for the enterprising and for lazy bones. The huge barren tract of mountainous country on one side of the town is the delight and delirium of many a painter who thought he had done everything. From Almeria too, one may visit Motril and so over the hills to Granada, or take the direct route to the city of Boabdil through picturesque Guadix.

Romance Remains

The superb air of Granada is enough to make bath-chair shares crash in the market. If that is not enough to make you throw away old brother crutch, then a peep at the pinkish walls of the Alhambra above the town will give you just that extra incitement you need. To visit the Alhambra on wheels or armed with a stick is unthinkable. Silently and sylphlike you will want to wander through its romantic courts, where the atmosphere of the Moors still lingers like an undying perfume of history.

Thence you may trek over the mountains to Málaga, palm queen of the Spanish resorts. Here there is everything to be done, or if you wish it, nothing. Some folks like to be out in the sun all day long and so if you are a tennis fan or a victim of the Royal and Ancient Game you can knock a ball about to your heart's content in perfect surroundings. If you want to linger a while, climb up to the Alcazaba (beware of the gypsies) and look out over the Mediterranean and down the coast to where the Prudential Insurance Company has its best permanent advertisement—the Rock of Gibraltar. History, dear traveler, and romance, hit you in the eye at Málaga, and you will like it. Nor will

NOTICE

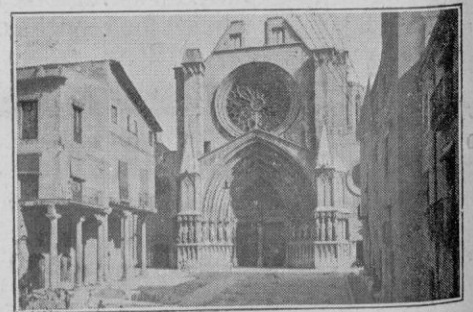
The SPANISH NEWS & MAJORCA SUN wish to advise their readers and advertisers of the opening shortly, of their office in Málaga, which will take care directly of all business connected with the surrounding districts, thus increasing efficiency and rapid dispatch. All enquiries should be made to the Barcelona or Palma offices, or through the Málaga representative, Mr. K. Kavanagh, 1, Alameda Pablo Iglesias, MALAGA.

you want to hit back. Now this should be a lesson to those who say that Romance is dead.

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LICEO—Opera. Saturday (night) *La Forza del Destino*, with Lombardi, Bataglia, Granforte, etc.
 Sunday aft. *Kitege*. with Possemkovski and Russian Company.
 Tuesday (night) *Maria del Carmen*, with Concepción Badia. Homage to Granados. Further functions not yet decided upon. (Evening dress obligatory in higher-priced seats.)
 BARCELONA—Catalina Bárcena and excellent Company in Castilian repertory including Shaw's *Pigmalion*. First-rate.
 POLIORAMA—Ladron de Guevara Company in Castilian repertory. Excellent.
 PRINCIPAL PALACE—Margarita Xirgu and Company in Castilian repertory, including García Lorca's famous *Bodas de Sangre*, a play of great distinction.
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"The Man Who Knew Too Much"
 in the ASTORIA cine

A Columbia Film

Lawrence, an Englishman; his wife, Jill; and his little daughter, Betty, while holiday-making at San Moritz, became friendly with Louis, a Secret Service man. Louis is shot dead by terrorists, but before he dies instructs Jill to recover a note from a shaving brush and pass it on to the authorities. Lawrence recovers the note but before he can carry out Louis's wishes receives a note demanding their silence, and then Betty is kidnapped.

On their return to London, Home Office officials try to persuade Lawrence to break his silence, but he refuses, knowing that one word will mean Betty's death. He traces her to a house in Wapping, but is himself captured and held prisoner. His friend Clive, however, gets word through to Jill that there is to be an attempt to assassinate a foreign visitor at the Albert Hall, and she averts the tragedy. By this time the hide-out of the gang becomes known, and a police siege follows. In the terrific battle one by one the villains fall, excepting Levine, who attempts to kill Betty, but Jill, herself a good marksman, shoots him and saves her child.

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Great Expectations, Henry Hull, Jane Wyatt.
Frasquita, Jarmila Novotna, Hans Heinz. Lehar's music.
The Good Fairy, Margaret Sullavan, Herbert Marshall.
Kleine Mutti, Francisca Gaal, Friedrich Benfer.
Manhattan Moon, Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Page.
The Mystery of Edwin Drood, Claude Rains, Heather Angel.
The Savoy Ball, Gitta Alpar, Hans Jaray.
The Werewolf of London, Henry Hull, Warner Oland.
Diamond Jim, Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes.
The Raven (E.A. Poe), Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.
It Happened in New York, Lyle Talbot, Heather Angel.
Transient Lady, Gene Raymond, Henry Hull.
Princess O'Hara, Chester Morris, Jean Parker.
Straight From the Heart, Baby Jane, Roger Pryor, Mary Astor.

(To be continued)

The Show Must Go On

There's an old stage tradition that «the show must go on» in spite of death and illness.

Out of Hollywood has come a new version of the tradition—the picture must go on.

Thus Puck breaks his leg, but the filming of «A Midsummer Night's Dream» can't wait until the broken bone is mended. This great film will be shown in Barcelona this season.

On the stage, when the star falls ill, an understudy is called. This can seldom be done in picture business. So the director «shoots around» the ailing star,

BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—Monday. *The Man who knew too Much*, Peter Lorre, the Vampiro of Düsseldorf) in a Gaumont-British film.
 CAPITOL—*The Whole Town's Talking*, with Edward G. Robinson. Columbia Picture.
 CATALUÑA—*Madre Alegria*, Spanish National production.
 COLISEUM—Monday. *Kid Millions*, with Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern. United Artists Picture.
 FANTASIO—*Casta Diva*, with Martha Eggert. Music by Bellini.
 FEMINA—*Reckless*, with Jean Harlow, William Powell, etc. Metro-Goldwyn film.
 MARYLAND—Tonight. *Broadway Bill* (Strictly Confidential), with Myrna Loy and Warner. Columbia Picture.
 TIVOLI—*El Malvado Carabel*, Spanish National film, directed by Edgar Neville.
 URQUINAONA—*The Little Colonel*, with Shirley Temple (probably till end of week). Fox production.
 ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, latest news documentals, etc.
 PUBLI—Monday. Documental of Basque country. Also *A Journey to the Moon*, and shorts, etc.
 SAVOY—*Abyssinia*, shorts, documentals, etc.

Spanish Film,
 Produced in Spain



making all the scenes in which the player does not appear.

In production, «A Midsummer Night's Dream» was costing the Warner Bros. studios some \$16 a minute. Director Max Reinhardt couldn't stop shooting when Mickey Rooney broke his leg. The cost would have gone on just the same. Already Mickey had appeared in a great many scenes, so it was impossible to replace him with another Puck. Until the broken bone mended, the «Dream» company «shot around» Mickey.

Even the less pretentious pictures cost at least \$6 a minute from the moment they go into production. During the filming of «Dinky,» Mary Astor was stricken with appendicitis. The camera couldn't stop. All the scenes in which Miss Astor did not appear were made, and as soon as she was able, the picture was completed.

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London Letter

The General Election is over, and now we know the best of it and the worst of it. The Conservatives are surprised and a shade peeved, while nobody knows what the Liberals think.

As an Independent, M.A.P. Herbert (just plain surprised at finding himself a Member of Parliament), is a Party, a Policy all in himself, and there should be a good attendance at Westminster when Mr. Herbert is billed to give his undivided attention to law reform. It has become almost a national question pondering on Mr. Herbert's attitude toward the bar in the House, on whose Kitchen Committee he recently endeavoured, in vain, to secure an order restraining them from violating the licencing laws which their customers were pledged to maintain.

Anyhow, the Government is back and, in the opinion of us electors, can go on doing what it wanted to do before it asked us electors if it could go on wanting to do what it said it was doing. It seems, in the opinion of the Government press, that us electors are League of Nations minded. And who are we to contradict?

The references made to the crushing defeat of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald have taken two forms, either they are too obviously kind or slightly fatuous. There was a lot that was difficult to explain away, but the sugar-coating was off the pill this time and Mr. MacDonald swallowed it.

One of the most agreeable features of the Election, notable for its inability to arouse inspired electioneering, was the Election Night Party given by Mr. Gordon Selfridge in the Palm Court of his Oxford Street store. Three thousand people were there out of nine thousand who had claims to qualify for an invitation, and some of them did listen to the election results announced in their own way by such notables as Leslie Henson and others possessing a pretty wit. As a party, though, it was a great success, and even Lord Hailsham turned up to see how the election was going.

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In the theatre world, John Gielgud's production of *Romeo and Juliet* has been of the outstanding successes, beaten by a short head only by the film of *Midsummer Night's Dream*. Which seems to indicate that you have only got to use the name of William Shakespeare in neon lighting to get results.

Films in general, though, are either delving into the past or into the future. We have had our histories of Scarlet Pimpernel, Catherine of Russia, Dickens, Thackeray and Shakespeare. With the super-film, «The Tunnel,» we are shown a glimpse of the future (date only roughly indicated), while we reach 2055 with the launching in the near future of the «Shape of Things To Come,» which Wells devised in his best-known prophetic manner. The producers have made much of the fact that for twelve months eminent costume designers have been trying to evolve some idea of the sort of garb the efficient men and women of a hundred or more years hence will wear.

I have just been looking at some photographs of the clothes decided upon as the nattiest for 2055, and I am not fretting unduly that when that year comes it won't matter to me. Comfortable tweeds are replaced with flowing robes of white, shoulders are like wings, and I forget what covers the feet. The only stability note in the whole thing is that the barbers of that year will still give the same sort of haircut—short at back and sides and not too much off the top.

C. E. HEAD

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AT HOME ABROAD

II

by «Ullet»

A well-known Barcelona café was the scene of a rather amusing incident a few days ago. The place prides itself in being pretty up-to-date, and on its cosmopolitan atmosphere. Into these surroundings of material wealth strolled two gentlemen from Morocco, attired in the picturesque costume of their country, complete with fresh white burnous and American shoes and silk socks. This apparition naturally caused a certain amount of interest in the establishment, but, fortunately, it is not rude to stare in Spain, and the gentlemen calmly took seats, and immediately broke the rules of the house by clapping for the waiter in no uncertain way. We must admit that we have often been tempted similarly when waiting for drinks that never come. When eventually the offended waiter approached, one of the Moors, in high, squeaky Spanish, demanded two Pink Lady cocktails. A blank look on the waiter's face resulted. «Pink ladee?» he enquired. Nobody had ever heard of such a thing. After all what could one expect of such visitors from the wilds? Probably some local drink they expected to obtain wherever they went. The waiter suavely suggested a Manhattan or a Sidecar, but nothing doing; the dusky gentlemen raised their hands in protest. «No, Pink Ladies.» «Hay que ver!» The manager, who by this time had arrived on the scene, looked fiercely at the disturbers of the peace. «Most unfortunate,» he said, as with great dignity and considerable disdain the unwelcome clients made for the door. Outside in the street the Moorish gentlemen stretched out their hands, as if to say, «Civilization does not live up to its reputation,» and, turning to gaze once more at the inhospitable café, they disappeared.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Mr. Elliot Paul, Guest Editor of the Majorca Sun last week, left for the States with Mrs. Paul on the *Exochorda* last Friday. They plan to spend the winter in Boston and return to Ibiza in the Spring. While they are away they hope that the permission from Madrid for them to build in Ibiza will come through.

Mrs. Dora Raffloer, who has been in Germany and later in the United States on a long holiday, arrived back yesterday on the Export liner *Exeter*. She came complete with crates, trunks and bundles of household goods to finish the furnishing of her house on Calle Polverin.

It is rumoured that Mrs. de Prizer is not as taken with Barcelona as she had been led to expect she would be. Possibly the big city seems quiet after the Palma whirl.

Timothy Charles Salisbury, aged one week, is doing well at the Clinica Armadams and hopes to be able to leave shortly. He then expects to stay with his mother for a time at the home of his grandmother in Calle Junipero Serra before returning with his parents to their home in Genova.

Beer and sausages were the order of the day last Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen entertained a number of their friends in their home at Cala Mayor. Their two large front rooms were filled to overflowing with thirsty beer drinkers and the sausages simply melted away. Their guests included the Hon. Mrs. and Lieut.-Comm. Alan Hillgarth and Mrs. Hillgarth's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tallcott Camp, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Rice, Miss Sally Rice, Mrs. Grace Atwood, Mr. Lewis, Miss Emily Camp, Mrs. Noble Clay, Mrs. Florence Atkins, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, Mrs. L. H. Clay, Miss Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Miss Eileen Wall.

While Mrs. Mary Owen MacCafferty wanted her young daughter, Jean, to enjoy the pleasures and benefits of a yachting cruise along the Spanish coast, she did not want her to miss schooling

during their absence from land. Solution:—Request to the International School here that the school's teachers forward correspondence courses to Jean, until she can enroll as a resident student in the school after the Easter holidays.

Mr. George W. Houghton, of the Continental Daily Mail, who is an occasional visitor here and who spends ten months of the year travelling was last week in Estoril, Portugal. He left there early this week for Madeira and the Azores.

Mrs. Martha B. Fell, a friend of Count and Countess Moltke arrived on the *Potsdam* last Monday and has gone to the Alfonso. Mrs. Fell is an American and has spent the last several months in Buda Pest and Berlin.

Major Alan Chadwick, who passed through here in October bound South, and who last year was a resident in Establiments, which is hard enough to spell, has now settled in Ramanasramam-Tiruvannamalai, South India.

Miss Flood's English School in the Calle Bonanova is proving most successful. Her group of small children is increasing and they all seem to love it. The School has beautiful gardens and during play hours on sunny days they are full of happy kids.

The Triana, under its new management has burst forth into one of Palma's brightest spots of night life. The inauguration last Saturday saw it crowded with Mallorquins as well as foreigners.

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The Flamenco singing and dancing is by far the best to be found in any Palma night club and the drinks, the beer especially, are excellent. It's something one should not miss.

Mr. Rolf Memison, the painter who shared a house in La Pprtassa last summer with Harry Galland, writes that after a most interesting trip through all Andalucia and Spanish Morocco he has landed in Cordoba. He expects to stay there several weeks painting and then return here.

The Ecole Internationale des Baleares announces that all American children on the Island are invited to attend the fourth annual Thanksgiving Dinner to be given in the school building, Porto-Pi, on next Thursday at 1 p.m.

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Lord Haig's Fund

To:—The Editor MAJORCA SUN.
Sir,

We shall be very grateful if you will publish the result of the sale of poppies in this district on Armistice Day on behalf of Lord Haig's Fund and allow us to express our gratitude to those who so generously contributed to that most noble of causes.

It is now seventeen years since the Armistice, but there are still many thousands of maimed and blinded men for whom this fund provides assistance.

We wish to thank you, Sir, for the publicity you have provided, to thank everyone who gave, especially those givers, who, while not British subjects, responded none the less in the spirit of true charity, and finally to thank the collectors, who worked most unselfishly, suffered many difficulties and some rebuffs and yet jointly produced an unexpected total. They were:—

Mrs. Aldin, Miss Archbold, Miss Lena Brechbuehl, Miss Chesney, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Gurney, Miss Harmer, Mrs. Harvey, Mlle. Lassere, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. McClintock, Miss Sally Rice, Mrs. Saward, Miss Short, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyes, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Col. and Mrs. Molesworth, Mr. Leslie Bevis, Mr. Joe Dreyer, Mr. Firbank, Major Gordon, Mr. Robert Graves, Mr. Mc Kenzie, Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Pring-Mill.

The total was Pesetas 2,885.00. This exceeds last year's amount by five pesetas and that of 1933 by Pesetas 545.00.

	Pesetas
Church collection:—	336.50
Poppies sold:—	
At the Church.	100.40
In Palma. 1st Collector and at Lena's Bar.	129.00
2nd Collector.	35.00
3rd Collector.	74.00
Grand Hotel.	65.00
Captain A. W. Kane.	36.85
	<u>339.85</u>
	339.85
In El Terreno. 1st Collector.	111.00
2nd Collector.	22.00
At British Association.	38.50
At Joe's Bar.	193.50
	<u>365.00</u>
	365.00
In Corp Mari.	61.10
In Son Rapiña, Son Espanyolet. Son Serra and Son Roca.	75.00
In Porto Pi. Calamayor, San Agustín and C'as Catalá.	194.00
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In Valldemosa.	50.00
In Cala Ratjada.	180.00
In Formentor, Pollensa and Alcudia.	575.00
In Ibiza.	76.00
Miscellaneous.	56.75
	<u>2,885.00</u>
TOTAL PESETAS.	2,885.00

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Mary Hillgarth,
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Mrs. R. W. Heard, of Pollensa, who left Barcelona a short time ago on a Spanish freighter Galveston bound is seeing a lot of Spain as the ship is dropping its anchor in many a small port which most of the ships pass by. She is enjoying it immensely and has even become used to the quaint hours at which meals appear. Dinner is at eleven in the morning and supper at five in the afternoon and after that if you are hungry you are out of luck.

Mrs. Dina Harris was hostess at a farewell luncheon in honour of Mrs. Killi, who left on Monday. The luncheon was given at the Parisien and as usual «Toni» provided a delicious meal. Mrs. Harris' guests included Mrs. Killi, Mrs. G. Lindemann, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mlle. Cabibbe and Mlle. Madeleine Le Rouyer.

Mrs. Majorie Gibbs is happily settled in her new apartment at San Agustin. Her husband, Lt. Gibbs, is a pilot in the R. A. F. and at present is stationed at Aden where a strict watch is being kept to prevent possible smuggling of camels from Arabia to the Italian troops in Ethiopia.

Mrs. George Bowden returned early in the week from a six weeks' holiday in England and Scotland. While in London Mrs. Bowden was the guest of Elena Miramova who is starring in this season's thriller, The Two Mrs. Carrolls. In Scotland she visited the Clan Mackenzie to whom she is related and came back with a complete costume, in the Mackenzie plaid.

A hunting party which included the Messrs. Clay, Burgess, Wilkens, Sellés, Pascual and that old trapper Mr. Saunders left at daybreak last Sunday for the country near Santa Margarita. Some hunting was indulged in but the major part of the day was spent in eating a gargantuan feast which their Spanish hosts had prepared. There was an arroz, to take the edge of the appetite first, followed by the roasts which consisted of a pig, a turkey and numerous chickens. The party hunted on the property of Dr. Mendia.

Sir John Dunn has been waiting for weeks for a good rainy day so that he could come in from Andraitx in his rubber boots. Thursday he scored.

The hundred thousand pesetas worth, more or less, of Rolls Royce, that is occasionally seen about Palma's streets is the property of Miss Joan Barry the English actress who is here on vacation. She is with her husband and they have leased the beautiful Urzaiz home out at Cala Fornells for a short period.

PALMA CINEMAS

BALEAR—A new Spanish musical triumph, *Idolos de Buenos Aires*. Also a good Columbia film, *Carnaval de la Vida*, with Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers and Jimmy Durante.

BORN—*Es mi Hombre*, produced by Benito Perojo featuring Valeriano León. Also *Canción de Primavera*.

LIRICO—A Metro Goldwyn Mayer success, *La Tela de Araña*, with William Powell and Myrna Loy, (in Spanish) Coming shortly Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan in *Nido de Aguilas*.

MODERNO—A Warner Bros. Film (in Spanish) *El Hombre de las Dos Caras*, with Edward G. Robinson as the Monster. Also Elsie Raddolph in *Medio millón y Una Novia*. MONDAY: Heleu Twelvetrees in *El Tango en Broadway*.

PRINCIPAL—*El Ultimo Contrabandista*, Spanish production, first appearance on the screen of Miguel Fleta. To-night, Sat. at 9.30 Concert by the Capella Classica de Mallorca.

RIALTO—Martha Eggerth and Philip Holmes in *Casta Diva*, with music by W. Schmidt-Gentner. Fox News Reel. THURSDAY: *Ojos Cariñosos*, featuring Shirley Temple and James Dunn Fox.



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Dinah Sinety

We spoke last week of the concert which mezzo-soprano, Dinah Sinety, who made her debut with the Monte Carlo Opera Company will give at the Almudaina on Dec. 3rd. Since then we have had the opportunity to see her programme in full, and it is of the kind that should bring all genuine enthusiasts of the music world to welcome this glorious singer at her first recital since her long illness. Even those who are not among the experienced devotees of music can break through their prejudices and be assured of a most enjoyable hour or two of pura melody, for the programme includes Puccini and Schumann as well as the lesser known works of César Franck, Dupare, Debussy and some haunting Russian songs of Greschaninow. There is a small circle of music lovers who unfailingly attend most concerts in Palma, and there is a considerably larger number of people who would go if they were assured of not having to sit through one of those ghastly semi-amateur performances. We do not believe in attempting to persuade anyone to go to something that is not worth while, but we have heard that tickets are already selling for Dinah Sinety's concert, and it promises to be one of the brilliant social and artistic events of the season. Next week we will give her programme. You can get tickets at the Almudaina, which is that large building guarded by sentry's exactly opposite the Cathedral.

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Letter Box

Note: «THE SPANISH NEWS AND THE MAJORCA SUN» welcomes letters on any subject of interest, but is not responsible for any of the contents of this column. Letters should be addressed to the Editor (see page 12) and must be signed with the writer's own name. A nom-de-plume may be added, for publication, if desired.

To:—The Editor.

Sor,
I am aware that anybody, particularly foreigners, staying for any length of time in Palma would be foolish to overlook the obvious advantages of dining or dining at such a place as Lena's popular bar, and I myself have several times more than enjoyed her excellent fare. But there is one point which has worried me considerably for some time past, and to which I would like to give expression, after a certain amount of hesitation. I do so only because it may prove of some help. Perhaps I have a super-sensitive nose, who can tell, it is hard to compare these things, but I must say that when I sit down to a particularly delicate *sole meunière*, or some similar dish, I do object strongly to having to swallow at the same time (or breathe, whatever you like) copious drafts of the odour of boot polish. Now, boot-polish is a pleasant thing enough, in its place, and the odour is no doubt a fresh, clean one. I expect to find it in most of the Spanish cafés I enter, in fact I must applaud the excellent system which enables one to have one's shoes shined at any moment in comfort. But polish with my meals—no. I may be too conservative in this, I may, as I said above, be super-sensitive, but the fact remains that I DO NOT LIKE IT. Is anybody else with me in wishing to point out this one thing against her delightful place to our charming Lena?

Britisher

Competition

The SPANISH NEWS and MAJORCA SUN wish to announce the opening of a short story competition. Stories are not to exceed 1,000 words and all manuscripts must be in the office of the Paper, either in Barcelona or Palma, by the 11th. of December. The subject of the stories should be suitable to Christmas time. There will be a prize of 25 pesetas awarded for the best story, which will be published in the Christmas number of the paper. No member of the staff of this Paper may compete.



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To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

I am a newcomer to Spain, but anxious to conform, to the best of my ability, to the manners and customs of the country.

Would it be asking too much of any of your readers to inform me of the correct way in which to address a Spanish lady or gentleman, married, in Spanish? I find myself becoming somewhat confused with the problem of the lady keeping her maiden name,—or am I even incorrect in this?—also of when, in writing a letter, one puts «Don» So and So, or merely »Señor» So and So. If some kind person has the few moments to spare to put me right in these matters I would be truly grateful.

Yours, *Conformer*

To:—The Editor.

Sir,

I live in Palma, for in all the various towns in the world I have visited I have ever detested the so-called «fashionable» districts for tourists. My house is comfortable, I have a few excellent friends, and what more could a man want. Yet, every night of my life I am pestered by two screaming radios, one on each side of my windows, which vie with each other to roar the most excruciating programmes into the blue and silver nights of this charming isle. Is

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there anything I can do about it? Is there some law, or time limit I can take refuge in?

Yours,

Headache

To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Has the League of Nations, which it seems has almost enough to do, coined a new phrase. What is this sanction business? When I was young I was led to believe that to sanction a thing meant to give permission to do that thing. Now apparently it means something entirely different, a sanction is evidently a punishment of sorts.

Can you imagine what will happen if this sort of thing goes on indefinitely? Instead of a boy getting a licking on the spot when he has done something wrong or his mother saying to him, «You wait till Pa comes home and he will give you a darn good spanking.» She'll probably say, «My boy you have broken clause number so and so of the house rules and I suspect that when Father returns he will apply a sharp sanctioning.» No. «Spare the sanction and spoil the child.» It will never work.

And do you think for a minute that a sanction on the ear would stop an ardent swain? He even might still think that a sanction was permission to go ahead and so get into all kinds of trouble.

I think that when the League meets again and has a spare minute or two they had better clear up this situation.

Yours in bewilderment,

Andrew J. Swenk

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NOTICE
 Contributions to all sections of this paper will be welcomed by the Editors. To be considered for publication these should reach us before six o'clock on Tuesday evening of each week.

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The Week in Spain

Sanctions

On Monday the decree was published in all Spanish cities concerning the application of Sanctions to Italy. As a Member of the League of Nations Spain now prohibits the entry of Italian merchandise of any description into this country or her Colonies. Reservations are made in the case of goods at present *en route* for Spain, and of those which are already paid for. The exportation of horses, mules, donkeys, camels, also rubber, aluminium, iron ore, and the derivatives of these metals is also prohibited.

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign

On Sunday last the Minister of Public Works inaugurated the large sanatorium situated on the Sierra Espuña, near Murcia, where the most modern treatment will be given to consumptives. There is a fairly high percentage of this disease in the surrounding country, and it is hoped that the air of the Sierra Espuña will prove greatly beneficial to T. B. cases. A new road, which will shorten the distance from the nearest village, by some 12 kilometers, is now being worked upon, the labourers being chosen from amongst the unemployed of that region.

The Tangiers Statute

The Spanish and French Governments last week agreed to prorogate the Statute of Tangiers for another 12 years, in light of the fact that none of the Powers who signed the original Statute has made any objection or reclamation during the last 12 years. Some slight modifications have been made in the interior working of the Tangiers territory, slightly favourable to Spain, which country now possesses a voting majority in the Council.

Governor General of Cataluña

After several weeks of discussion it has been decided by the Madrid Government to appoint D. Ignacio de Vilallonga, Governor General of Cataluña. Sr. de Vilallonga is a Valencian by birth, and an advocate by profession, and at present represents Castellón de la Plana in the Cortes. He belongs to the C.E.D.A. party, of which Sr. Gil Robles, Minister of War, is the leader.

Tempest

The great wind storm which swept over Spain early in the week caused much damage and the loss of several lives. At Vigo, a Spanish coaling steamer went ashore and the crew had to be removed in the lifeboat. Near Carranza, a railway employee inspecting the line, found that various telephone posts and trees had fallen across the track. Fortunately this discovery was made just in time to warn the Santander-Bilbao train, which was due to pass.

Spanish Artists in London

Pau Casals, the world's leading 'cellist took part in a concert at Queen's Hall last week-end, collaborating with his great friend, Sir Donald Francis Tovey. They were both given an ovation. Conchita Supervía, the Catalan singer who has almost become London's sweetheart during recent years, has been forced to rescind her contract to sing at Covent Garden, in the light of a happy event in the near future.

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ART

The opening of the season in the art world of Palma was definitely the exhibition of sculptures and paintings by the Catalan artist, Clotilde P. Fibla, at the *Galerias Costa*, which is to last until the 30th of this month.

Señora Fibla has lived for thirty years at Lluch Alcari, with her husband, the painter Sebastián Junyer. During this long period they have collected countless Mallorquin antiques, and to enter their house is like entering a museum. The exhibition at the *Galerias Costa*, has somewhat the same feeling, for the bronze which the artist has chosen as her medium and the pleasing mountings all give an impression of seriousness—a seriousness which overhangs all her works, which are strangely alike. yet it is impossible to say Clotilde Fibla's work is academic. It appears that she has appreciated and taken unto herself the narrow eyes and classic nose of the mediaeval—or, if you prefer, primitive African—style of sculpture, and stuck to it, shut away in a corner undisturbed by other artists. She has made a sort of heaven for herself, for to look at her work it is obvious that she has no problems. She is thus amongst the blessed few, although some may think otherwise. How is one to describe the minute difference between creative and ordinary art? One could do so, perhaps, if one could explain the fact that a piano is a mechanical instrument, made by mechanics and for which definite music has been clearly written, which music is played by thousands of pianists just as written, without any false notes, yet perhaps only one of these thousands adds that extra «something» which makes of his rendering a joy and an inspiration.

If one had suddenly, in digging somewhere, come across one of Clotilde Fibla's heads, it would undoubtedly be an interesting and exciting moment, but to see so many all at once, and without the mystery of possible antiquity attached to them, is, though interesting, somewhat overpowering.

Clotilde Fibla, apart from having an excellent painter for a husband, is also aunt to the well-known modern painter, Juan Junyer, who received the Carnegie Honourable Mention recently. This, together with her own talents, makes one anxious to see her paintings, which had not arrived for the opening of her exhibition but are due at the *Galerias Costa* to-day, the 23rd.

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For Foreigners Living in Spain

Believing that a summary of the regulations at present in force concerning the residence of foreigners in Spain would be of interest to our readers we are printing herewith the salient points in the Governmental Decree of October 4th, dealing with this matter.

1. Every foreigner reaching Spain is obliged within three days of his arrival to present his passport for visa in the *Comisarias de Investigación y Vigilancia*, which is the Detective Department of the Police and here in Palma is located in Plaza Magdalena 2.

2. This visa will be given free of charge and with it goes the right to remain for three months in the country.

3. At the end of this period the foreigner may solicit a renewal of not more than an additional three months period.

4. Foreigners who are desirous of remaining in Spain either temporarily or permanently must, in writing, solicit a «Permit of Residence for Foreigners,» indicating two Spanish citizens who will sponsor them, a definite statement of the object of their stay in Spain and proof that they are registered at the Consulate of their country.

5. The petition must be accompanied by four photographs, front face without hat, carnet size.

6. These permits will be subject to a stamp tax of a value reciprocal to that which is applied to Spaniards in the country of origin of the petitioner. They will be valid for two years at the end of which time they may be renewed for two additional years. The request for renewal must be made before the expiration date.

7. Present holders of certificates of registration or passports entered in the corresponding Registers of Foreigners, which have up to the present had to be renewed annually, must provide themselves with the «Permit of Residence for Foreigners» before the expiration of the period for which the said document is valid.



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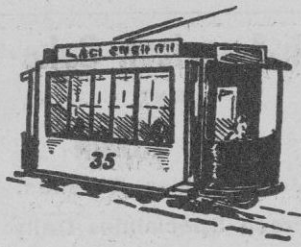
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On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma generally every 20 minutes from 6 a. m. to 9.20 p. m., returning from Genova at same intervals.

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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Dec. 6—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and the Eastern Mediterranean.

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Dec. 6—TANGANJICA, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

Dec. 14—WANGONI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German—Lloyd Line:

Dec. 15—STUTT GART, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.



Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, Nov. 24th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the PRESIDENT HARDING, Havre, due in New York Dec. 2nd.

Wednesday, Nov. 27th. Mail closes 8:00 p.m. Palma Post Office for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Dec. 5th.

Dec. 18—SCHARNHORST, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

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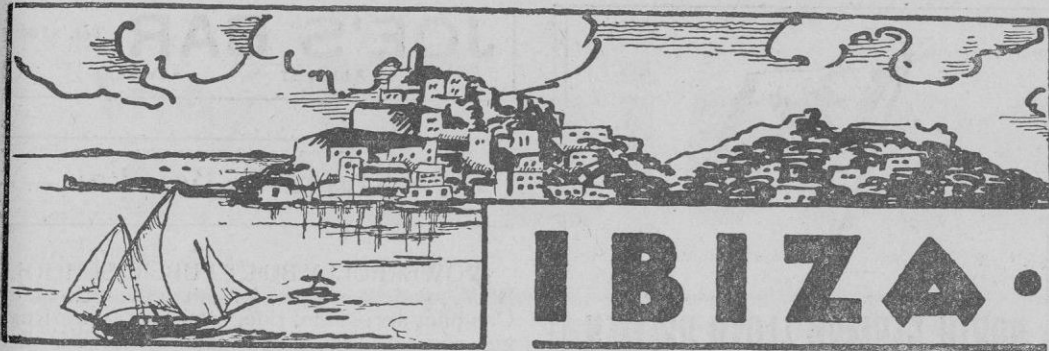
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IBIZA.

We are glad to report that Mr. Jack Osgood, of Santa Eulalia, is making an excellent recovery from his recent serious operation.

Mr. Charles Caddock, Professor of Languages and Literature at the University of Wisconsin, has left Ibiza after a six weeks vacation here, for Barcelona and Madrid. He expects to be back in the States by Christmas.

Mrs. Josephine Burton has also left for Barcelona. While here she was at the Grand Hotel and made many friends during her stay.

With regret we report the indisposition of Mrs. Rogers, who is confined to her room, and wish her a speedy recovery.

In the last lottery drawing Palma drew first prize. This time Ibiza was the lucky one. It seems that the Balears are coming into their own. In Ibiza all the holders of those little tickets bearing the number 27,292 will get 15,000 pesetas for each five invested.

Ibicensos and Education

The Ibicensos are a friendly and hospitable folk to foreigners. Among themselves, however, particularly among the country peasants, they have a reputation for extreme jealousy, and «quickness on the draw». Not undeservedly, either, if the tales one hears of the old days are true. When, in a month, as many as forty cases of homicide were brought to town, the result in almost every instance of a quarrel between two men who were courting the same girl. Even now it happens occasionally; but the reverse, a case of killing on the part of the woman, is extremely rare.

It has been the result, not so much of lack of education, as of temperament. Ten years ago however, there was but one school in Ibiza; and so it happens that most of the Islanders of forty years, with the exception of some who have travelled and worked abroad, cannot read or write their own tongue. Many can only speak the local dialect and do not understand Castilian. But change comes even here, and the Ibicensan youth of the future will be on equal terms in regard to education with his brothers all over the world.

SOLLER

Soller has been pretty quiet during these days of the big rains. There has been little activity to report among those of the foreign colony who have apparently chosen this time to stay within the hotels and get on with bridge. There have been, in spite of the rain and storms, several grand slams bid and at least one made, which in itself is news. The bidder and maker of this was Major Throckmorton - Bryce the well known London clubman.

We hear that during the week the *Carabineros* have been busy and made a large haul on the North coast. Though we have been unable to confirm the story they say that forty bales of contraband tobacco was captured and the three men who were engaged in the operation as well.

Miss Henderson and Miss Noble who we regularly report as having left for Palma are still here as their plan to leave changes daily.

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BOOKS

Abyssinia Unveiled

L. M. Nesbitt

(Albatross. Extra Volume.)

Since this book was first sent to me three weeks ago by Albatross I have spent a considerable time reading and re-reading it. Not that it should take more than a few hours to get through, should one feel so inclined, for once started it is hard to put the book down.

The opening chapters are devoted to the preparations for the expedition, and cover the country which is at the moment in the public eye in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war. It is during these scenes, most of them centred in Addis Abbaba, that Mr. Nesbitt's unusual clarity of description begins to fascinate one into actually living through the days with him. During the expedition proper, which takes one through North and South Danakil under conditions of terrible deprivation, through barren lands peopled by tribes who consider murder a sport, his keen appreciation of human nature, «savage» or «civilized,» adds tremendous interest to what is already an important document. The map at the end is one made by Mr. Nesbitt *en route*, and was presented by him, together with the rest of his data, to the Royal Geographical Society.

The book shows, to a great extent, some of the difficulties which beset the Negus when he relies upon various tribes for support. It is revealing to note that, even in the wildest, most desolate parts of practically waterless deserts, passports, or what pass as such, together with fear of the *already known* possibility of reprisals from «white men from the sky,» help to save the lives of these intrepid explorers. Add to these matters many more gruesome, curious and humorous touches, and you have a book that should by no means be overlooked.

S.S. V.

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London Times

In a world which has been pretty well bowed down by depression and one which daily holds more cases of inferiority complex, this «Powerfully Built Public Schoolboy» should get on. Candor, whenever met with, is refreshing and K.R.R. has certainly refreshed us. Ever since we outgrew the Rover Boys and Horatio Alger's clear-eyed, broad-shouldered, crippled-mother-and-family-supporting heroes we have doubted that such stalwart pillars of juvenile virtue really existed.

We would like to have K.R.R. around the office here for awhile—just a little while. He might find a job with a kick in it, in fact we're almost sure he would. On the other hand, it might be worth while to have him around to help us out of tight corners. We've been in several fairly tight corners in cafés here and there and always had to get out just the best way we could, but with K.R.R. (Orpington 321) with us we could make our exit with dignity.

Another thing which intrigued us a bit when we read this lad's brochure was his suggestion that he might be helpful to a Parliamentary candidate, «or anybody else.» He is not particularly flattering to the M.P.s, it seems. «Or anybody else» is a pretty broad classification. Just think of all the people that would come under that listing. (We bet that if you thought and thought you couldn't think of everybody.) You wouldn't imagine there would be anybody in Parliament at all if each candidate had to have someone to help him who could do all the things that this «Powerfully Built Public Schoolboy, aged 18, restive for job with kick in it» can do. Election Day in England must be a hair-raising time.

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R.M.G.

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