

and

The Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

5th Year, No. 11, February 8, 1936

Published every Saturday

ITALY TAKES STOCK

STARTLING VICTORIES
LACKING
AS POPULACE BECOMES
RESTIVE

RAS DESTA'S FORCES

After four months of effort in Abyssinia Italy is beginning to wonder if it all is worth while. It is common knowledge that the people of Italy are becoming restive and are looking in vain for the glorious victories promised them by their Dictator. In fairness it must be said that Mussolini warned his people that the war might last four or five years and did not predict any immediate success; but they were assured of the victories along the path to eventual domination over this backward country. The disillusionment is not confined to the people at large and is already spreading to the upper circles of official life.

Italy's greatest victories, if they can be called such, are, to date, the capture of Adowa and Makalle in the South and the defeat of Ras Desta in the North. In the first two they met with practically no resistance, as these towns were taken before the Abyssinians were really in the field. The victory in the North was apparently a greater one from a military point of view. Ras Desta has fifty thousand men under him, but it is not known whether or not his entire force was engaged against the Italians.

It is but a short time before the rainy season sets in, which will automatically stop any further advance by the invaders. It is likely that the rain may prove the best possible ally for the natives, as disease is rampant during this period and will likely cut a wide swath in the opposing ranks. The Italians are finding the necessary road-building a slow and expensive task. They are continually harassed by bands of Abyssinians who are at home in this type of guerrilla warfare. Their situation altogether is not an enviable one, and it seems as though Mussolini knew well of what he was talking when he said that the war might last four or five years.

Whether the people will back him up this long and see their sons and husbands lost through fighting and sickness, to gain some very doubtful territory, remains to be seen.

IT'S THE TOP

THREE MEMBERS OF NEW
EVEREST PARTY OFF
FOR INDIA

NINE TO FOLLOW

Three members of the Mount Everest Expedition sailed from Southampton on Feb. 1st. on the P. & O. liner, *Ranchi*. They are Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, who led the 1933 Expedition to within 1,000 ft. of the summit, Dr. Noel Humphreys and Lieutenant J. M. L. Gavin. Mrs. Humphreys, who married in 1934, is to travel as far as Darjeeling with them. Mr. Ruttledge said:—«There are nine members of the party to follow us..... We are naturally very hopeful of success, but so much depends upon the weather. We are fortunate in that we have greatly improved oxygen apparatus..... If we reach the summit we shall probably place a Union Jack there, but I cannot be sure of that, for the last climb is so arduous that we must travel as light as possible.»

He added that the assault on Everest would in all probability be made between May 20 and June 10.

DOLLAR WEAK

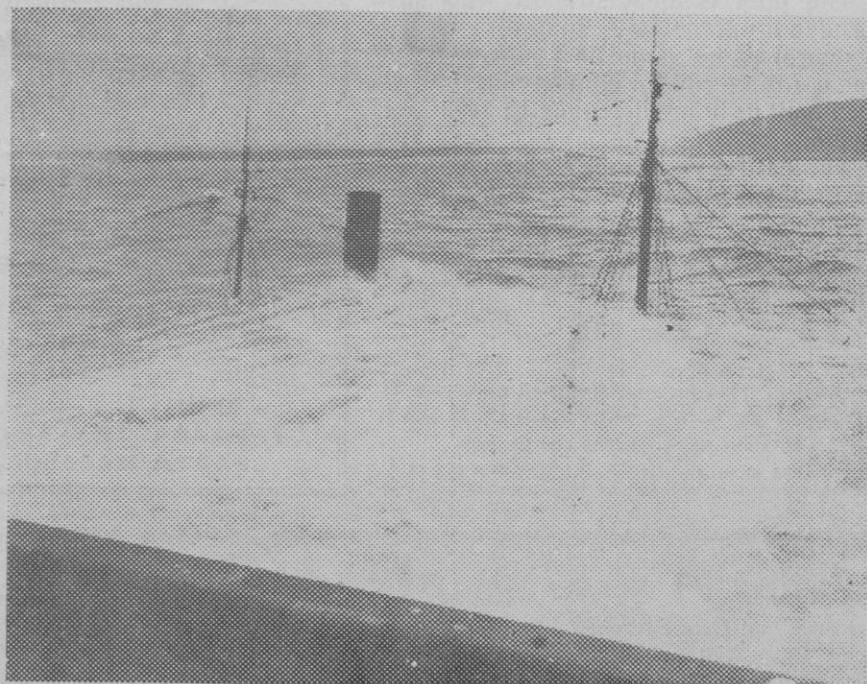
U. S. A. SHIPS FIRST
GOLD
SINCE 1934

The unfavourable decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, together with the passage over the President's veto of the Bonus Bill, have been sufficient to weaken the dollar. Early in the week the United States Treasury Department released 5,000,000 dollars in gold for shipment to France and Holland. This is the first time since the fall of 1934 that gold has flowed Eastward and is coincident with the slump of the dollar to 5.03 1/2 in terms of sterling. French francs rose to 6.98 5/8 against the dollar. The U.S. gold reserve at present is 10,180,000,000 dollars. How long the short interest against the dollar will continue cannot be predicted, but unless further talk of inflation is heard it should right itself shortly.

Persistent rumours predicting the fall of the French franc are constantly to be heard, but so far have each time proved to be unfounded. There are many who are banking on a drop in the value of the franc shortly.

Wreck

As a result of the terrific storms recently in England, there have been several shipwrecks. We show here the tug-boat «George Stroud» at the moment of its submersion after being dashed against the quay at Aberdeen.



(Express-Foto)

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BOOKS

The Great City
 Alan D. Mickle

(Printed at the Shakespeare Head Press and sold by Basil Blackwell, Broad Street and Jervis Manton, Melbourne.)

«The cultured critics — they have standards pat. The thing reputed beautiful's their measure, and up against it they place this or that, and does it well conform it is a treasure. But is it not shaped 'so' or fashioned 'thus,' 'Away,' they cry, 'this thing is not for us.'»

I do not profess to be a cultured critic. Yet I hope I do not belong to that strange tribe of people who, for instance on viewing a painting state with an aggressive frankness born of uncertainty: «Of course, I know nothing about Art, but I do know what I like.» As if the real artist slaved in anguish all his life merely to give people what they think they like. I will go so far as to state that I do recognize art when I come across it, which is seldom. I recognize it from cover to cover in «The Great City.»

Mr. Mickle is a thinker who has thought so far and so well that he knows the value of humour coupled with or as contrast to his major themes. He hands us many a reviscent idea in this only too small volume, wrapped in excellent doggerel of the type that warms the heart and moistens the eye of any true member of the British Empire. In a few places the lines may not scan so smoothly, but that is permissible in one who can gaily give us such gems as «*lovely marigolds and rosis*» along with «*very red his nose is.*»

The poet is an Australian who has journeyed extensively, and his verses on «learning the game of Touring» must appeal strongly to all who have travelled or who sit at home listening to returned travellers.

But lest I give too light an impression of the remarkable effect this book had upon me, let me say that the majority of the poems are pure beauty, both in language and thought. I cannot do better to explain my appreciation than to quote two of them here:-

HOTEL LONDRES
 Calles Preciados, Galdós and Carmen
 A homelike atmosphere MADRID

«And I hear the Civilian Soldier tell How he Killed a Man.

'I killed a man', he said to me,
 'Up there in Northern Italy.
 And, God! I never shall forget
 The look of quite amazed surprise,
 And half reproach, and half regret,
 That I saw in his fading eyes.'

'«Are you a man or just a brute,»
 They seemed to say, «that you could shoot
 Another self?» I seemed to know
 When I saw that man lying dead,
 That, where I'd sought to kill my foe,
 I'd slain the man in me instead.

'«But war,» folk say, «was ever thus:
 We slay but those who would slay us:
 It has been so since time began.»
 That may be true; but there before
 My enemy, that poor, dead man,
 I most devoutly cursed all war.'

'Ah, yes, I shot him dead,' said he,
 'Up there in Northern Italy.
 And never, never I'll forget
 That look of quite amazed surprise,
 And half reproach, and half regret,
 That I saw in his fading eyes.'

«And to Summertime in Catalonia

There you'll hear the peasants say
 In their lazy Spanish way,
 Mañana, mañana.

If you ask them if they'll do
 Something that you want them to,
 They will wave their hands and smile
 And answer--In a little while--
 Mañana.

Where the sea's a lovely blue,
 And the sunlight filters through
 Olives on the hillside steep,
 Where the shepherd lies asleep,
 There the bees through all the hours
 Seem to whisper to the flowers,
 Mañana.

And the mule-bells down below
 Seem to tinkle as they go,
 Mañana.

Mañana, mañana.
 You will hear the peasants say,
 In their lazy Spanish way,
 Here and there, and all the day,
 Mañana.

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BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

The wedding took place in Madras, on January 17th, of Chiranjivi V.R. Viramani to Soubhagyavathi Revathi. Mr. Viramani visited Barcelona some time ago, where he has many friends. The newly married couple hope to include Spain in their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall were at home on Saturday last to a very distinguished gathering, the guest of honour being the Marquesa de Bellestar. Mrs. Marshall recited some of the Marquesa's works during the afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Jones (*née* Molly Park) has left the Enfermeria Evangelica, where her daughter was born recently.

Miss Furniss is still very ill at her flat in the Calle Muntaner. Mr. Hedderwick has also been on the sick list, but is now almost well.

The Hon. Secretary of the Enfermeria has received Ptas. 305 from Miss Witty, being proceeds of the play given recently by the Barcelona Girl Guides.

Mme. Niewiarowski and her daughter, Tatiana, are leaving for Palma tonight, *en route* to Alexandria, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Frederick L. Cullen is leaving today for Tenerife in search of winter warmth.

Seen at the Hot Club concert at the Palau last week were Miss Maribelle Krippendorf, Miss Lili Marial and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Mr. Percy Brown, and many other foreign «colonists.»

A new-comer to Barcelona is Lt.-Col. H.O. Boger, R.N. retired, who has moved into an apartment on the Calle Muntaner.

M. and Mme. Mahuzies have returned from France, and are now installed in their house at the Pie de Funicular.

Mrs. Paul Brown is leaving for Madrid within a few days and will spend some time in the capital.

Mrs. O'Neill, who has been ill with influenza, is up and about again.

Mr. Sydney Horen is another invalid who is recovering from a trying illness.

Mr. Edward Stoughton, the writer, is spending some weeks in Barcelona before continuing on his travels.

Mrs. Gordon Boyer, sister of Mrs. Stewart Allan, is expected in Barcelona shortly. Early in the spring she will tour Spain with Mrs. Edris Backstrand.

Don Rafael de la Fuente, the troubador, left Barcelona on Monday, for Ibiza.

The Hon. Ladislav and Mrs. Pringle left on Tuesday for Altea, where they intend to stay until the summer. They are temporarily closing their house in Calle Giriti.

Sr. de la Cierva, inventor of the auto-gyro, spent a few days in Barcelona last week. He was offered a banquet by the Engineers Club.

Mrs. O'Neill will be hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday next, when Mrs. Dawson will be the guest of honour.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iddings have returned from a three month's absence in the United States.

While in Singapore, Mrs. Welsh and Miss Georgia Welsh were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McEnely, formerly of the American Consulate in Barcelona.

New arrivals in Barcelona are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. West, who have come from New York with their three children, and will make their home here. Mr. West is with General Motors Peninsular.

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Fine Remitted

Mr. Lawrence A. Fernsworth, President of the Foreign Press Association in Barcelona, has been informed by the Spanish Prime Minister that the fine imposed upon the correspondent of the «Daily Express» has been remitted.

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to be held on

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY,
FEBRUARY 22, 1936

at the Hotel Ritz

A dinner and dance has been arranged by the American Club of Barcelona for 9 p.m., Saturday, February 22nd. for the joint purposes of wishing Consul General and Mrs. Dawson «godspeed,» and of celebrating Washington's Birthday.

It is a pleasure again to invite all Americans and their friends as well as the other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson to join in making this a memorable gathering.

Tickets may be procured from the following members of the Club, at thirty pesetas a cover:

Mr. Palmer (Telephone 11497) International Banking Corporation
Mr. Bigham (Telephone 13623) Plaza Cataluña, 6
Mr. Gardner (Telephone 53142) General Motors Peninsular
Mr. Mills (Telephone 16545) Riegos y Fuerzas del Ebro, S. A.
Mr. Horn (Telephone 14507) American Consulate General

No tickets will be sold after 5 p.m., on Friday, February 21st, in order that the Committee will have time to make arrangements for seating the guests. Tables accommodating six, eight and twelve persons will be provided, and those desiring to reserve tables may make application, giving names of the members of the table, until noon on Thursday, February 20th, to Mr. Horn. After that hour additional seating arrangements will be at the discretion of the Committee, which reserves the right to fill any incomplete tables as the occasion may require.

A special dance orchestra will be provided.

Ball of the Nations

Organized by the Foreign Press Group in Barcelona, the Ball of the Nations was a great success on Saturday night last. The large floor at the Ritz was crowded until the early hours of the morning, and excellent entertainment was given by well-known artists. Amongst those present were the Governor General of Cataluña, General Sanchez de Ocaña and his family, the Mayor of Barcelona and many other distinguished people.

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SPORT

The Winter Olympics

Garmisch Partenkirchen, 96 kilometres from Munich, is the scene of the Winter Olympic Games. The wide valley in which it lies is reached by half-hourly electric trains from Munich, which pass by the Lakes of Stahrenberg and Stoffel, and another line goes from the nearby town of Murnau to Oberammergau, where the famous Passion Play takes place. The mountain scenery is among the finest in Germany, for the valley is framed by the Wank, the 2,000 metres of which may be ascended by a funicular; the Damil, a hefty pyramid reaching to the Tyrol; the Karamer (2018 m.), a picturesque and gigantic pile which frowns over the tiny lakes which lie at its feet, and the famous Königssee, where Ludovic II. loved to stroll, that romantic king who built most of the famed castles of Bavaria, and who was assassinated on the banks of the Stahrenberg.



At the opposite end of the Garmisch valley from the Karamer there is a wonderful view from the Alps to the capital of the Tyrol. Innsbruck. There stand sentinel the almost inaccessible Dreiten-spitz (2800 m.), and the characteristic formation of the Alpsitze (2500 m.), at whose lower reaches sleeps the Kreuzich (1700 m.), with two fine hotels and ski-runs. Last of all comes the majestic Waxenstein (2800 m.), overtopped by the magnificent Zugspitze (2967 m.), the highest peak in Germany, which has a double funicular to both Austria and Germany.

The Eipsee Lake is renowned for the annual motor and horse races over its frozen surface. The mountain pass is covered with hermitages, and the railway runs to Innsbruck and *via* the Brenner to Italy, leaving Ehrwald Ferpäss and Switzerland on the other side. Twenty minutes from Garmisch is the Badern Lake, 15 metres deep and crystal clear, with a temperature of 7° C. the year around. Climbing for twenty minutes we come to Rissensee, with its Grand Hotel and skating-rinks, and finally to the Bobsleigh Run where the Olympic athletes are risking their necks.

In the valley between Garmisch and Partenkirchen a special stadium has been constructed for ice hockey, and in Kochelberg is the jump from which the skiers will soar in pursuit of world's records. Some of the events for the *langlauf* will be held at Gudiberg, and the long-distance skiers will race towards Mittenwald, where the violins are made, to finish in the stadium.

Visitors will be glad to hear that there are hundreds of Beer-Stuebel selling the famous sausages of Bavaria and the Munich beer. In the Carnival which closely follows the Games the people wear wooden masks whose origin is lost in antiquity, and they speak a special jargon to disguise their voices. In summer, they wear the leather shorts and green braces which the «Constant Nymph» has familiarized, and in winter the furred 'hoden,' gaudy green and red, with the typical hat of Werdenfels.

Near Garmisch lies the seat of the Dunleims, a famous sporting family renowned for their generosity, and to the kindness of one of whose members I owe these jottings.

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London Letter

The story is going the rounds from mouth to ear of some of the obscurer points connected with the origin of the British attitude toward Italy on the Abyssinian question. It seems that many months ago Germany, conscious of Italian aspirations in Africa, had some of its leading technical experts tell Mussolini of the mineral treasures waiting to be picked up in Abyssinia. Military experts drew up plans whereby Italy, with no trouble at all, could sit astride the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and at the same time get a half-nelson on Egypt.

That being accomplished and the bait nibbled at heartily by Italy, the story goes that the results came up fully to German expectations. Just why, it would be folly to guess, but at least Germany has signed a satisfactory naval and air pact with Great Britain, the reasons for which baffled so many people at the time.

One of the questions to which much attention is being quietly given here is whether King Edward will give up flying on his journeyings to and fro. It is known that efforts are being made to dissuade him from one of his favourite pastimes on the grounds that the safety of the King is a matter for urgent consideration.

The aircraft industry, however, has made it discreetly known that it would resent any suggestion in so widely publicized a form that travelling by airplane is particularly hazardous. One airplane builder has said openly that those who fret about the King's flying risks are ill-informed and have no appreciation of modern aircraft safety.

Within a week we have been given

the low-down on two very different forms of activity that have been going on around us without too much attention being paid to them. The first was the famous gambling case where one man lost £12,000 and tried to recover 10,000 of them. In the case in the Law Courts we heard a lot about charity gambling parties, how they are organized, and who wins at them. It will be a long time before a gambling party, even in the cause of charity, has much chance of getting a paying audience.

The second was the case of the Frenchman, immediately dubbed a gunman and a gangster (such is the power of the Chicago school of film) who was shot and hidden in a country ditch. Our local crime reporters have been doing their best to make the best of it, but the net result is that a Frenchman of doubtful quality was shot, and that a man and a woman have been arrested in France. Maybe we are *blasè* by now, but most of the gangster elements we wot of are missing from the St. Alban's murder—even the fur coat in the case was only imitation leopard skin.

C. E. Head

History in the Making

«The historic figure of the Duke of Wellington is closely bound to the history of Spain commanding as he did the troops sent by Napoleon to the Peninsular.»

The Majorca Sun, Jan. 25, 1938

This was probably at the same time that Nelson was losing to the Spanish Armada.

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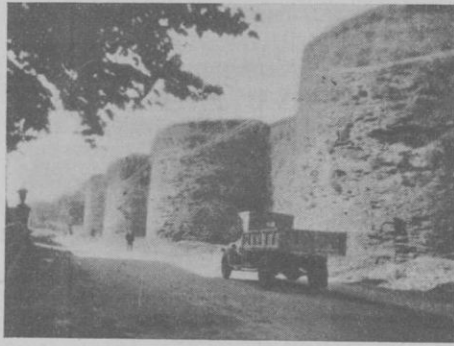
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LUCUS AUGUSTII

By E. O. D.



You must take the slow train, for there is no other that will bring you to this sleepy old cathedral town with the proud Roman name. Every means of transportation to Lugo is slow; not only the trains, but the motor buses, and even the private motor car of the rare plutocrat who visits these remote regions must yield to the windings, and to the occasional bad condition, of the roads of approach.

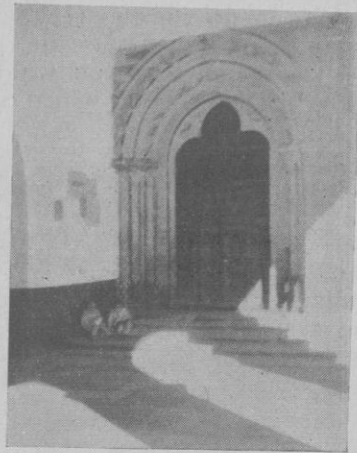
Of the unexpectedly good hotel it is not necessary to speak. It comes upon the weary traveller with a pleasant shock, after his first view of the hilltop city closely held within its Roman walls has prepared him for the oft-experienced discomfort-cum-beauty in which Galicia is so rich. Those walls were built before Christ had been dead a century, and now that their days of military usefulness are so long over, they serve the peaceful purpose of a town promenade, where the local beaux and belles stroll of an evening, and the old men sun themselves by day.

Lugo has been wise in its own gentle way. Here is a city which has a flourishing modern commerce, and whose medicinal baths are as popular with the present day Spaniard as they were with his ancestors of the Augustian days, yet that city has not given one easy inch before the onslaught of bathing beauties, bridge players, pajamas and publicity. Not one stone laid by Roman hands has been dislodged in the mistaken cause of modernizing the place, and plumbing and pavements alone mark Lugo's step forward into the twentieth century.

There is an atmosphere about the little city. Architects come to study the cathedral, and remain to savour its charm. Students of ancient history plan to measure and dissect its walls, but they find themselves learning more of Rome when her sturdy masonry supports a path for their feet, and they wander in leisurely fashion along the top of that one-time girdle of defence, with its eighty-five round towers so skilfully planned

to resist arbalasts and slingers. The superb views are as impressive in peace as in war, and can be more deliberately enjoyed.

The cathedral is one of the most charming and least famed in all Spain. There is still in existence the record of how its architect, Master Raymond, bound himself «to assist all the days of his life at the building,» and his son after him was to finish it, should his life not be long enough. The terms of his salary read quaintly enough, for it is provided that should the value of the money change, the same value is to be paid in such homely matters as linen, wood, shoes and hose, salt, and candles. The



cool darkness of his building shadows much loveliness and much antiquity, for this is one of the oldest Christian sees of Spain, and there are decorated or inscribed stones there which were removed from churches far earlier than this one, which boasts a mere eight hundred years of existence.

The minor churches of Lugo are also of importance to the traveller, whatever his tastes, for they share with the cathedral its gracious and ancient beauty, while the many wars and sieges of the city's golden past have left them almost unscarred. There is one cloister in particular which is not soon forgotten by those who have seen it, for the nuns there have the most cheery asylum for orphans that one could wish to find, and shouting youngsters play hide-and-seek among the old columns with their round arches, and the carved capitals all but obliterated by many coats of the simple

sanitation of whitewash. Even the entrance door has not been spared this somewhat doubtful blessing, and it is with difficulty that one traces the shallow lines of the carvings on its lintels and frame, at once clumsy and graceful, as was the way of art in the hands of the earliest believers.

Lugo is a friendly city and a placid one, hardly touched by the wave of curious visitors to Galicia, and the more hospitable for its lack of practice in that art. If one's arrival there be a slow and dignified one, the departure, when that becomes a regretted necessity, is still slower. The winding roads of approach that were difficult to climb are dangerous to descend, and while the driver of coach or omnibus picks his cautious way, his passengers have time to bid Galicia's wrinkled queen a farewell as somnolent and gracious as was the welcome she gave them when they came.

Classified Announcements

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M A L A G A • W A R M E S T I N T E R E A T H E R

General Notes

On the 4th February the much needed Telegraph Branch Office was opened in Torremolinos, and now telegrams can be sent from that pleasant village to any part of the world.

This is due to the untiring efforts of Sindicato de Iniciativas and the local Patronato del Turismo, who were ably seconded by Don Antonio Ramon the delegate in Malaga of the Minister of Communications.

The final result of the International Tennis Tournament is as follows.-
Men's Singles. Isidoro Linares (Champion of Madrid).

Mixed Doubles. S. Canillas and A. Canillas.

Men's Doubles. Francisco and Arturo Fernandez Palacios.

Women's Singles. Fraulein A. M. von Slippenbach.

Fraulein von Slippenbach was the only foreigner to head a category. Her sister, Fraulein Frida von Schlippenbach, was, however, the runner-up in the Women's Singles, and Mr. Harrison of Gibraltar was the runner-up, with Senor S. Canillas, of the Men's Doubles.

On Saturday, February 1st, the *Hípica de Malaga* held its dinner-dance as a suitable end to the *Semana Hipica* of the winter season. During the dinner the *Señorita* who is to represent the Press at the bullfight was elected. Unfortunately the bullfight had again to be postponed, owing to bad weather.

On February 8th, the annual Prize Giving Dinner of the Malaga Golf Club will be held, and a very big attendance is expected.

During the five weeks since the H.U.S.A. took over the management of the Miramar Hotel, the social life of Malaga has brightened considerably. Scarcely a week passes that does not include some festivity or banquet there and at least twice a week there is a dance.

Mr. Luciano Dauphin, the director of the Miramar, who came from San Sebastian to take over the managership, is very pleased with the success obtained in the short time since the re-opening. At present there are guests at this popular hostelry from all parts of the world. North and South America are represented by a number of guests from each.

Golf

Owing to the bad weather on Sunday, 2nd February, the monthly competition for the Malaga Rotary Club's Cup was postponed.

The Delegado for the Golf Course has received from the Conde de Pelayo, 500 pesetas donation which will be devoted to the Tennis Court which is being built.

Last week the Links were visited and played on by the Rev. J.M. Clarke, Hon. Sec., the Gibraltar Golf Club, Major M. Blair and Captain J.P. Douglas, also stationed at Gibraltar.

The result of this visit is that some interesting matches will be played between members of the Malaga Golf Course and the Gibraltar Golf Club.

A Foursome Medal Play Handicap of 36 holes will be played for the cup of the *Patronato Nacional del Turismo*. This is to be competed for by the British Army, Navy and Civil Teams from Gibraltar. The Cup will be won by the Team, and Silver Medals awarded the individual players.

After a series of elimination matches a team will be chosen to represent Malaga in a Competition with a team from the Gibraltar Club. This match will be played for a cup also offered by the Patronato del Turismo, and will take place during the month of March.

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All communications concerning this section should be addressed to our representative, Mr. K. B. Kavanagh, British Club, Málaga.

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MODERATE TERMS

ALTEA

The proprietor of the Grand Hotel Miramar is making considerable extensions. These include a new bar, with terrace overlooking the sea, and additional facilities for the bathing season.

Altea is enjoying particularly fine weather while there have been floods over most of the rest of Spain.

Mr. «Mike» Mauri, genial host at the Buena Sombra Inn, Ifach, was in town recently. The Buena Sombra is renowned for its excellent cooking, and «Mike» invites visitors to Altea to come up and taste it.

Martin Roche, Paris painter, has announced the possibility of his return here accompanied by his dog, Ponchi.

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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CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*39 Steps*, with Robert Donat, Madeleine Carrol. Also, *Brown on Resolution*, with John Mills. Gaumont British programme.
 CAPITOL—*Crime and Punishment*. with Peter Lorre. Columbia film.
 CATALUÑA—*Alas sobre el Chaco*, in Spanish. Antonio Moreno and Lupita Tovar. Universal film.
 COLISEUM—*Crime and Punishment* (French version with Harry Bauer. Galia film.
 FANTASIO—*La Llamada de la Patria & El Baron Gitano*. UFA film.
 FEMINA—*No More Ladies*, with Crawford, Montgomery and Tone. Metro-Goldwyn.
 MARYLAND — *Marie Chapdelaine*, French talkie by Duvivier, maker of *La Bandera*,
 URQUINAONA—*Casino de Paris*, Al Jolson, Ruby Keeler and the girls. Warner Bros.
 ACTUALIDADES—News, shorts, etc.
 EDEN— » » (café-cine)
 PUBLI— » »
 SAVOY— » »

NOTE:—(For the convenience of our readers, we wish to point out that, owing to frequent last minute changes in programmes, we cannot guarantee the appearance of all the films listed below, nor in what language they are given, although every possible care is taken to give correct information.)

BALEAR—The thrilling film, *El Fantasma del Convento* (in Spanish.)
 BORN—Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac Murray in *The Gilded Lily* (in Spanish.) Newsreel; and Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard, playing together for the first time, in a film full of interest, humour and good songs. *Music on the Waves*.
 LIRICO—Grand Gala Session. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer present Jean Parker in *Sequoia*, (Spanish) & *Hombres de Oro*. SHORTLY:—*Vagon de la Muerte*, and *Escándalos del Dia*, featuring Clark Gable (in Spanish.)
 MODERNO—Associated-Artists present the exciting gangster film, *La Destruction del Hampa*, with Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot (in English.) Also the documental production, *La Romeria del Rocio*, with typical dances, songs and types of Andalucia. MONDAY: *Casados y Felices*, with Meg Lemonier and Henry Garat, and *El Dictador*, featuring Ricardo Cortes and Elizabeth Young (in Spanish.)
 PRINCIPAL—Wednesday, Feb. 12th. at 9.30. Recital by the celebrated Mallorquin baritone, ANTONIO TRUYOLS.
 RIALTO—A great production. Spanish songs, dances, including the new sensation, «La Tocumba»—Rosita Moreno & Raoul Roulien in *Te Quiero con Locura*. Newsreels, «Adventures of a Cameraman», and Short Comedies. THURSDAY: Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in *Casino de Paris*.

"Brown on Resolution"

An Atlantic Film

THE STORY

Elizabeth Brown declines to marry at her father's dictation, and meeting Lieut. Somerville, R.N., falls in love and stays with him during his leave.

Subsequently a son is born and young Albert Brown is trained for a naval career, treasuring a watch inscribed by Nelson which his father had given his sweetheart as a keepsake.

Brown becomes an A.B. on H.M.S. Rutland, which during the war is sunk by the Zeithen.

Taken prisoner, the lad plans not only to escape but to delay the Zeithen in order that H.M. S. Leopard might catch her before she leaves Resolution Island.

Hidden between crevices in the rocks on the Island he snipes the German crew who are engaged on repairs to the ship.

Brown survives a bombardment but is mortally wounded by a chance shot.



"Brown on Resolution"

A mighty epic of the indomitable spirit of the British Navy. As shown to their Gracious Majesties, King Edward and Queen Mary.



"39 STEPS"

The picture that swept London off its feet. A fine picture of a fine film.

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Songs and Recitation

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HOTEL ALFONSO, Cala Mayor.	15-28 pts.
GRAND HOTEL, Palma	15-36 pts.
MAJORICA, Corp Mari, Near the sea.	14-25 pts.
HOTEL INGLES, Palma.	13-20 pts.
HOTEL CASTELLET, Cala Ratjada.	13-20 pts.
CATALONIA, Pasaje Catalonia, Palma.	11-16 pts.
HOTEL MAR Y SOL, On the Sea, Palma	10-16 pts.
TERRAMAR-Near the Sea-San Agustin.	11-15 pts.
HOTEL LONDRES, Via Cort, Palma.	10-15 pts.
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The Majorca Sun
 and
The Spanish News
 Founded 1931
 Published every Saturday by R. M. Gavett.
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USEFUL TO KNOW

British Vice-Consulate
 Calle Morey, 24. Palma. Tel: 2085.
Protestant Church
 Methodist Church (Spanish).—Calle de Murillo, 44.-Santa Catalina. *Minister:* Rev. Alfredo Capó, Fermín Galán, 108. Ensanche.
The English Church
 14 de Abril 37, Terreno. Services 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. and after matins on 1st. and 3rd. Sundays. The Rev. F.H. Knight, Chaplain.
Christian Science Services
 Are held Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. at 14 de Abril 13, Terreno. You are cordially invited.
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Doctors
 In alphabetical order.
Dr. Antonio Alberti. General medicine, diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.

Doctors Alomar. Urinalysis, specialists in venereal diseases and diseases of the skin. Avda. Alejandro Rossello, 117. Phone. 2321.

Dr. César Bañolas. General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.

Dr. C. Pascual. Specialist in skin and venereal diseases. Calle Mesquida, 9, Palma.

Dr. B. Ribas. (del Hospital Provincial). General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Terreno.

Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.

Pedicures
José Porta—Specializing in the care and treatment of the feet and nails. Jaime II, 6, Palma.

Dentists
Antonio Oliver Alvarez—Dentist. Gale-
 ra, 2-pral. Palma.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

American Consulate General Barcelona, Spain. February 4, 1936. NOTICE TO AMERICAN CITIZENS

Consul Daniel M. Braddock, of the American Consulate General, Barcelona, expects to be at the Hotel Victoria, Palma de Mallorca, for three days beginning February 12th, prepared to meet the needs of American citizens for official services customarily required of Consuls.

Claude I. Dawson,
American Consul General.

Mr. W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, who who has been a visitor for the past month or so at the Hotel Terramar, has recently been ill and great anxiety was felt by his many admirers throughout the world. He is at present much better and it is hoped that he may be up and about again shortly. Mr. Yeats has been asked to become an Honorary Member of the Majorca Society of Arts, and it is possible that he will speak at a later meeting of this society.

After almost three years of residence in Spain, Mr. Walter Ogden has at last decided to return to the United States. He was long a resident of Terreno, and in the past year has lived in Barcelona. He is sailing from Málaga from where his ship touches at various ports until Lisboa is reached, after which the ship leaves for New York. His trip promises to be an eventful one as, in addition to his baggage, he is accompanied by a cocker spaniel with her four offspring aged two weeks.

Word comes that Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton are in the throes of preliminary packing for their return to the Island. Their exact sailing date is vague as yet, depending as it does upon the Spanish Transatlantic Line, whose very best customers the Newtons are. Since they first came to the Island years ago, they have, in all their various comings and goings, never used another line.

Mr. Arthur Middlehurst, the architect, arrived back from Barcelona last Monday. He will only be in Palma a week, attending to business, but hopes to return shortly for a longer stay.

Majorca Society of Arts
Vocal Recital by Mrs. Alice Weitzen
Sunday, Feb. 9th. 5 p.m.
Tea will be served before the recital at 4:00 p.m.
Members and non-members welcome.
Avda. 14 de Abril, 37 Terreno

The large dinner party which the Regnaults were giving at the opening of the Hotel Castellet, Cala Rajada, on the 15th. has been postponed until Washington's Birthday, the 22nd, but will take place at the Castellet as planned. Staying with them at present as house guests are Mrs. Anstice Webster and Mr. «Tony» Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman, Sr. left yesterday for the United States aboard the *Exeter*, of the American Export Lines. On Wednesday there was a farewell cocktail party for them at the home of their son and daughter-in-law.

Major and Mrs. Harris, who recently arrived in Palma, left last week for a short stay in Ibiza. Major Harris is the Bandmaster of the Welsh Guards and on all ceremonial parades, such as trooping of the colours, the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards are under his baton.

Mr. Harry Clark left on Monday night for Paris to fetch his young son, «Gadget», back to Palma. It must have been a wild crossing to Barcelona on Monday, as the wind was blowing a gale and the ship had difficulty in the sheltered harbour. Sunday or Monday should see both Mr. and Master Clark back.

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Plans go on apace for the Valentine Day party of Mrs. Martha Fell. Judging by the amount of work being spent on the costumes and the secrecy surrounding the various efforts it will be a party long to be remembered.

Living on the 14th. de Abril in Terreno are Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Mickle. He is an Australian newspaper man, and is well-known besides for his book on the plays of Eugene O'Neill, which has had a wide sale in both England and America, and which Mr. O'Neill feels is the most searching, as well as the fairest criticism of his work published to date. Mr. Mickle also brought out, shortly before the end of last year, a book of poems called «The Great City», which is reviewed on page 2 of this issue.

Sir. Ernest Jardine has moved from the Hotel Royal and is now at the Victoria.

Recently, an English lady here had a disagreeable experience with a taxi driver and reported the matter to the authorities. The Spanish Society of Taxi-drivers following their custom of trying to offer the greatest possible courtesy to their clients has dismissed the driver and cancelled his membership.

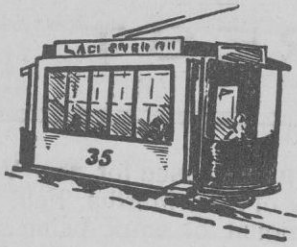
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Paguera
In furtherance of the announcement concerning Paguera in our issue of January 18th, Captain Checkley and Captain Wynyard-Wright wish to state that they have severed all connections with any past or present English companies operating in Palma, as from the 28th. of January, 1936; and further that they will not hold themselves responsible for any debts contracted by any representative sent out from London, either in the past or in the future.



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Tramways (Winter Schedule)

To Genoa, weekdays trams depart from Hotel Alhambra, Palma, at 6.10, a. m., 7.25, 8.35, 9.40, 11.00, 12.10 p. m. 1.25, 3.00, 4.25, 8.55. From Genoa: 6.45, a. m., 8.0, 9.0, 10.15, 5.40, 7.25, 11.35, 12.50 p. m. 2.10, 3.40, 4.55, 6.35, 8.0, 9.25.

On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma at 6.10 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 9.30 p. m., and leave Genoa from 6.45 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 10.05 p. m.

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Feb. 14—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Feb. 19—CHINDWIN, from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.
Union - Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.
 Feb. 26 — LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Port Said.

Mar. 5.—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Feb. 14—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

Feb. 21—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line:

Feb. 10—NJASSA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

Feb. 24—UBENA, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

North German—Lloyd Line:

Feb. 15—SCHARNHORST, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.



Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Monday, Feb. 10th. Mail closes Palma Office 8:00 p.m. for the MANHATTAN Havre, due in New York Feb. 19th.

Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the EUROPE Cherbourg, due in New York Feb. 20th.

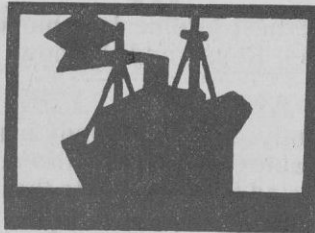
Sunday, Feb. 16th. Mail closes Palma Office, 1:30 p.m. for the BERENGAR Cherbouurg, due in New York Feb. 25th.

Feb. 23.—STUTTGART, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

Orient Line:

Mar. 5—ORFORD, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples, Australia.

Mar. 21 OTRANTO, from Australia, Natal and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.



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S.S. SAGAING - Leaves Palma Feb. 14

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Fortnightly

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Mar. 5th.

To Marseilles - Genoa - Port Said

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«LLANGIBBY CASTLE»

Feb. 26th.

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OUTWARDS

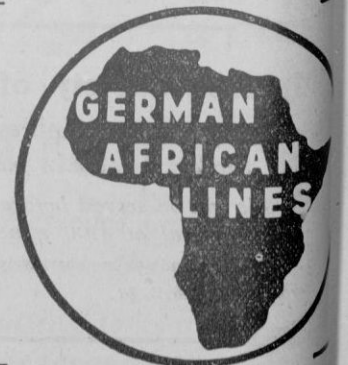
S.S. Njassa Feb. 10 to Port Said and Africa via Genoa

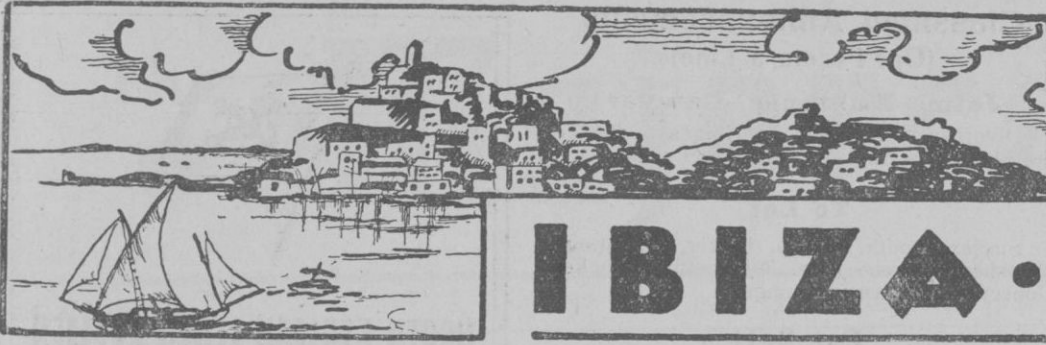
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Palma





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For information write

Fomento del Turismo de Ibiza

Mr. Peter Kainer has been paying a visit to his mother, in Palma. They expected to return to Ibiza together yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon and their daughter have left Ibiza, where they have spent the last eight months, for Scotland. They expect to return at the end of the summer.

Ibiza in Spring

The almond blossom is out! Ibiza in the spring is one of the most delightful places it would be possible to find.

People who have come, probably as tourists, for just a few days have been so enchanted that they have hurried back home to pack up bag and baggage and transport it to the island of their dreams. Then the dream is no longer, but a reality—a settled home, with the peace of a small place. And it really is a pretty good kind of peace. We don't have traffic accidents here, or very rarely, and everyone is content with his neighbour—in Ibiza.

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SOLLER

Mr. William J. Beuley returned to his home here last Wednesday, bringing with him some house guests. He was seen in «El Cairo» on Friday.

We hear that «Willy,» ex-barman at «El Cairo,» is opening a bar of his own in Soller. Further news of this will follow.

Staying at the Terramar are the Misses Grier and Miss Stevenson, and Mr. Lynton and Mr. M. Reed are new arrivals at the Denis.

Great excitement was felt when the Spanish submarine B 1 entered the Port during the bad storm last Wednesday. A few visitors were allowed on board. She proceeded to Mahon, Thursday night.

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At the Hotel Illa d'Or:—Miss Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Miss Perkins. Mr. Perkins and his sister are returning to England this week.

«Es Pins» Restaurant and bar, for so long closed, has been opened again. It is being run at present by Sr. Noël Jelia, late of the Formentor Bar in Palma.

MAXIM
BAR, TEA-ROOM

POLLENSA

The Countess du Coudray who arrived back from France last week, is now settled with her sister, Miss Freese, in their new flat.

Ca'n Anet's Arabian party last week was a great success. The decorations were most effective, and included palms, cushions and camels—not forgetting the negress and sheik behind the bar! Some of the most attractive fancy-dresses were those worn by Sra. de Creft, Sr. Cittadini, M. Rogesventsky, D. Juan Segui and Mme. Montserrat Guell.

Maxim's have arranged Masked Fancy

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There Ought To Be a Law—

We're afraid that we are catching the café habit. This is a peculiar affliction that flourishes in practically any season and is most contagious. We haven't gone into it very thoroughly but imagine that it is most prevalent in Spain, though very likely it is almost as virulent in all Latin countries.

During the past week we were in Barcelona on business and in looking over our time sheets for that period we find that most of the three days seem to have been spent in cafés. These hours were not idled away simply killing time over a marble-topped table, but before we knew it, each time we started to talk business with a man we would find ourselves in some café behind a cup of coffee.

We drank so much coffee in three days that we don't expect to be able to sleep for the next month. With the best intentions in the world we would enter some gentleman's office, expecting to sit there quietly at his desk and discuss our business. Not a chance. Within three minutes we'd be out at the corner café with him drinking coffee. After half-an-hour the man would say, «This has been very nice. Come back this afternoon, we'll go out and have a cup of coffee and settle the whole thing.»

It's all rather a pleasant way to do one's business, though a bit trying on the nerves. These cafés invariably have a radio with a tremendous loud speaker which goes full blast all day. This makes it a bit difficult. Just as your customer is saying «yes» there comes a particularly loud blast which drowns him out and you don't know whether he has agreed or not, or whether you should start all over again.

It's surprising that you can find anyone to discuss business with. It seems as though every man who is not a waiter must at least be a café proprietor. We thought for a long time that it was strange to see these emporiums crowded all day long but we've figured it all out and don't feel so badly about it now. These are all men who are contemplating entrance into the café business and are discussing the details: where to open, how much to charge for coffee and milk and so on. They will have to go over this matter in every café now open, and by the time they have arrived at a decision the place they have settled on will have been taken by others and they'll have to start all over again.

If you don't believe us come on out to the corner, have a cup of coffee and we'll talk it all over.

R. M. G.

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