

The



# Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

5th Year, No. 16, March 14, 1936

Published every Saturday

## PEACE STRUCTURE OF EUROPE SHAKEN

## ANTI-SPANISH CAMPAIGN

### RHINELAND RE-OCCUPIED

#### EDEN URGES CALM

clearly that, were France or Belgium attacked while the Rhineland occupation is being considered by Locarno and League powers, England would at once go to the assistance of the attacked power.

His speech throughout was interrupted by cheers, and was well received throughout Europe, with the exception of France. The German press in commenting on it held it to be fair, and particularly praised his recommendations for serious study and caution before allowing England to commit herself.

It is a critical time, but a time which more than ever calls for calm. Europe is in a state of tenseness where a careless move could well ignite a conflagration that might embroil the world.

In spite of the protests of many well-known people resident in Spain, the foreign press continues to retail hair-raising news about this country. In France as well as in England many thousands of people must be convinced that foreigners and Spaniards alike are living in a reign of terror, frightened of moving from their houses for fear of being massacred by the mobs. Travel agencies and hotels are feeling the pinch badly as a result of this absurd campaign. At one Barcelona hotel some 40 reservations were cancelled in less than a week, would-be travellers stating that they had no wish to expose themselves to violence and loot. The stories published are as varied as they are fantastic. Some mention a Socialist dictatorship, others announce the establishment of Soviets, whilst all agree that general killing,

burning and plunder is being carried out all over the country. That this is the most preposterous nonsense need hardly be said. Spain has never been quieter than at this moment, when she has the Government that the majority of her citizens desire. Motorists travelling through the country, unaware of the appalling danger they are expected to be running, report absolute normality everywhere and no sign whatever of disorder, or anything approaching it. The lack of accuracy of the foreign correspondents who furnish alarmist reports is perhaps the only amusing side to the question. One enterprising Frenchman made the Catalan President out to be an Andalusian. Another said that Madrid was at the foot of the Pyrenees. All of them are at a loss as far as the language is concerned, which is surprising now, when Spanish is part of high school courses.

Herr Hitler has given that delicate institution called the Peace of Europe what many feel to be a body-blow. Nothing since 1914 has so shaken Europe as his decision to re-occupy the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland with troops.

His action caught European statesmen unprepared. They had felt that in the future Hitler would repudiate the Treaty of Locarno, but had no idea that he would take this drastic step so soon. This sudden military move was a result of the Franco-Soviet Pact, which the Führer claims to have voided any agreements reached at Locarno.

Coupled with his announcement to a hastily summoned Reichstag that German military units were marching back into the Rhine area, he informed them that he was offering to Europe a twenty-five year non-aggression pact between Germany, France and Belgium; this to be a mutual agreement promising no military encroachment on each other for a quarter of a century, demilitarized zones to be set up in each country with Italy and Great Britain invited to sign as guarantors. Should the government of the Netherlands care to be a party to the treaty they would be welcomed. For the further strengthening of these security arrangements Germany would sign an air pact which would be designed to automatically and effectively prevent any danger of sudden attacks from the air.

Over the week-end German divisions continued to march into the Rhine towns; Deutz, Cologne, Frankfort and Coblenz were quickly occupied. A small force occupied the historic fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, outside Coblenz. Something over 40,000 men have so far taken up quarters in the former demilitarized zone. In many cities the troops received an hysterical welcome from the populace but the people have quickly become used to having soldiers among them once more, and life goes on as before.

Mr. Anthony Eden, in a speech to the House of Commons, advised caution and careful study in this critical time. He promised as well that Great Britain would carefully consider Hitler's proposals which France has already rejected. At the same time, however, he stated



(Foto-Express)

In view of the recent action of Herr Hitler in repudiating the Locarno Pact, Mr. Baldwin called a meeting of the British Cabinet this week. Sir John Simon and Mr. Oliver Stanley are seen leaving Downing Street after the meeting.



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### Majorca Society of Arts

On Sunday last the Majorca Society of Arts gave a reception for new Honorary Members, which included Herr Arthur Segal, Father Juan Tomás and don Jaime Mas Porcel. Unfortunately, Father Tomás was unavoidably prevented from being present. Herr Arthur Segal and don Jaime Mas Porcel were welcomed by Captain Milnes, the Chairman of the Society, and were presented with their cards of membership, which had been cleverly decorated with individual designs by the well-known artist, Herr Ehlers.

Madame Freda Herron, who sang three songs, has a beautiful voice of very true quality, which was particularly well demonstrated in her third song, Duparc's *L'Invitation au Voyage*. Señor Pages Roses, recently arrived from a concert tour of South America, played two groups of pianoforte solos, including woks by Chopin, Borodin, Liszt and a notable composition of his own, *Feuilles Tombantes*. His playing was marked by great strength of technique, and both his performance and that of Madame Herron were received with enthusiasm by a large audience.

On Sunday next Mr. MacAllan will talk on Bermuda, «The Mallorca of the Atlantic.» Mr. MacAllan, whose home is in Bermuda, knows his subject thoroughly, and this should prove a very interesting meeting.

### PALMA MUSICAL FESTIVALS

The celebrated *Capella Classica de Mallorca* has prepared the following three important festivals for Lent and Holy Week:

**Sunday, March 22:** — Mallorquin Compositions of the XIXth. century.

The Capella will interpret the celebrated *Sepulto Domino* of Joaquin Sancho; Torres' *Rogavit Pilatus*; the *Stabat Mater* of Torrens; the popular «terzetto,» *S'estrella de s'Auba*, of Tortell; the *Canon* for four voices of maestro Valldemosa, director of the Royal Concerts in the time of Fernando VII and Maria Cristina, etc.

**Thursday, April 2:**—Homage to the Maestro Capllonch.

In memory of the famous musician of Pollensa, disciple of Clara Schumann and master of Arthur Rubinstein, the Capella will interpret, with the collaboration of various members of the *Conservatorio*, choral, organ and pianoforte compositions, and several *lieder*.

**Tuesday, April 7:** — Grand Holy Festival.

«THE MESSIAH,» of Haendel, with its immortal chorus, arias and instrumental fragments, which alone should suffice to give an idea of the importance and artistic quality of this Festival.

### SEA LORD DIES

All England is mourning the death, in London on Wednesday, of Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Beatty. Lord Beatty was taken ill shortly after the King's funeral, at which time he received a chill. He was one of the most popular of England's naval heroes, and after the Battle of Jutland, in which he distinguished himself by his manipulation of the Cruiser Squadron, he was granted £100,000 and an Earldom.

In November, 1916, he succeeded Lord Jellicoe as Admiral of the British Fleet, and served in this capacity until his retirement.

From 1919 to 1927 he was First Sea Lord.

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# ABOUT BARCELONA

Barcelona posed again on the International map when Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. spent a few hours here on Sunday. Planing down from Paris after their long-awaited wedding, they left here bound for Valencia, Switzerland, Africa and China, according to reports. Whilst here they saw a private showing of the Marx Brothers latest film, which Mr. Morgan has up his sleeve.... At the Tivoli, Chaplin has been breaking all box-office records, and will continue to do so. The Chevalier imitation seems to be the brightest spot in *Modern Times*..... Travellers this week include Mr. John Jordain, who is in Paris; Mr. R. Mobsby, who has arrived from Madrid, and, also from the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Gould. United Aircraft is Mr. Gould's business. From Tossa, Lady Blois and her daughter Flavia, expert ski-er, came to Barcelona en route for Ibiza, where they will stay a few weeks. Also at Tossa have been Mr. and Mrs. Hempson, who dropped over from Palamós to see how the other half of the Costa Brava lives. Miss Macdonald in a flying week-end visited Tossa, Lloret, Calella and Cadaqués, a record, probably.. Entertaining has been mild this week, though several bridge-parties have been given, including that of Mrs. Alec Gardiner on Wednesday... From Cairo comes news of Miss Niewiarowski, who finds desert excursions interesting if uncomfortably hot, even in spring. This week she will be in Jerusalem.... Excitement was caused when a gentleman was arrested for being a public nuisance near the Rambla last week. He turned out to be Captain of the yacht *Allava*, owned by Mme. Guterbey, related to Cardinal Merry del Val. Hoisting the Swiss flag didn't help him... From the Enfermeria Evangélica Mrs. Robert Cox left for Paris and New York, where she will undergo an operation. Amongst the fourteen other patients under the care of Mrs. Sabakin are Mrs. Daniel Braddock, and her second son, Jack, who was born last week. Mrs. Fernando Ramoneda is also proud of a new son.....

Sra. R. de Ribalta (Rosin O'Moore), and family, have moved into the new house which they have built in Tarrega. Others in the throes of moving in are the Misses Bailey and Sherwin, who have taken an attractive flat in the Calle Muntaner.... Those who are interested in jewels should try to see the Cathedral

treasure, which is being cleaned this week under the personal attention of Sr. Carreras, whose family has been Barcelona's leading jewellers for some 200 years.... The Passion Plays at Olesa de Montserrat and Esparreguera are creating a lot of attention this year. Olesa's show is the older of the two, but Esparreguera bids fair to equal it in popularity. Several special excursions are being run to these interesting plays. Tarragona is preparing itself for Easter week, and it is expected that many motor-bus excursions will be run from Barcelona. Tarragona's procession is one of the most inspiring sights to be seen in Spain and well repays a visit to the Roman city. With the turning of tourism from Italy generally, many parties are «doing» Spain this spring and summer. America's contingent includes large numbers of students and professors. In England, Spain is a popular topic of conversation, and fortunately most people are not believing those wild reports. The Air France seven hour Barcelona—London service is popular, and yesterday all accommodation was filled for this trip... The British Club Thé-Dansant, on Saturday last, proved a great attraction, and one wished for a rubber wall to hold the dancing through.... Spring seems reluctant to come, but, to paraphrase Mr. Hutchinson, «can it be far behind?» Montpelier newspapers please copy.

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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.

Dear sir,

May I once again intrude into your crowded columns on the aggravated subject of «mañana»? There was a point in «Summertime in Catalonia» which I forgot to mention, and which rather supports my argument. No Catalonian peasant ever says «mañana». The equivalent in the Catalan language is «demá,» and Catalans, too, are noted for their hard working ability. Then again Mr. J. C. Watts has endeavoured to excuse the author of the poem by suggesting that we should be broad minded about this «philosophical calm», and calls up the old cliché about *everybody* wanting to put off for tomorrow what can be done today. At this rate the «mañana» habit is universal then, and that is what I really wished to point out, that «mañana» is neither peculiar to nor at all typical of Spain except in the cheaper British and American magazines. To get one's doors and windows put in with rapidity one must speak the language of Spain, and once that is done with a moderate amount of perfection there should be no trouble. Spaniards say of the British that their motto is «Business is business,» yet a poem which gave the peasant of Albion as repeating such a phrase would immediately be protested, I should think. Much as I liked Mr. Mickle's verses, it seems to me that «Summertime in Ruritania» would have been more apt and less risky. Ruritanian peasants are ideal and conform to all the rules of peasant conduct defined by city dwellers and foreigners. I can heartily recommend them.

Truly yours,

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**London Letter**

Regrettable though the recording of it may be, the weekend news of Hitler's new escapade in watching the Rhine threw most of this country into a state of near-hysteria. The patient, at the moment of writing, is in a position of not being sure whether it is going to laugh or cry, but is surely going to do one or the other. The tone to the whole thing was set by our Sunday press, which has not had an opportunity to get so excited for several weeks past. (It should be observed, as a side glance, that opportunities for excitement have been frequent over several months past but the last two or three Sundays have been dull, with only a murder or two, a little fighting in Abyssinia, and British re-armament plans.) Posters screamed at us with their phrases of «God of War,» «Bombshell,» «Peace and War,» «Troops on French Frontier,» and the rest. Front pages were in much the same spirit, with their two-inch headlines. «Hitler Shakes Europe,» «France Demands Military Sanctions against Germany,» «Is it War?» «France Mans Frontier» and similar thunderous messages.

As mere men-and-women-in-the-street, we are not at all sure what to think, maybe believing if we brood over it long enough that the whole darn thing isn't worth thinking on. We've lived and had our being so long in a world where the ultimate is reached today and found to be nothing of the sort tomorrow that possibly the most sensible thing to do is to go to bed early, and wake up to a different world tomorrow.

There has just reached this country from America an unrecorded poem by Rudyard Kipling which admirers of that poet have seized upon with enthusiasm. It was apparently written in honour of the two towns of Rudyard and Kipling in Michigan, some twenty-five miles south-west of Sault Ste. Marie (Province of Ontario, Canada). The verse runs:

Wise is the child who knows his sire,  
The ancient proverb ran.  
But wiser far the man who knows  
How, when and where his offspring grows,  
For who the mischief would suppose  
I've sons in Michigan.

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Yet I am saved from midnight ills  
That warp the soul of man.  
They do not make me walk the floor,  
Nor hammer at the doctor's door;  
They deal in wheat and iron ore,  
My sons in Michigan.

O tourist in the pullman car  
(By Cook's or Raymond's plan)  
Forgive a parent's partial view;  
But maybe you have children too—  
So let me introduce to you  
My sons in Michigan.

The attempt on the part of England's football pundits to take all the profit out of the operation of football pools has failed pretty thoroughly to do anything, except make the pool promoters mad and take all the profit out of league football. With no matches announced until Thursday of the week, football fans are not given enough time to work up a lively enthusiasm for Saturday's match, so the League has climbed clumsily down and restored the status quo.

Now the pool promoters, with their fighting instinct roused, are going to attack the League (football, of course, not Nations) and endeavour to make most of its officials sorry they ever listened to the special pleadings of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been shaking an arch-episcopalian head over the matter of pools for some time past.

If you know Stoke-on-Trent you will understand this story, and if you don't you'll probably appreciate it. Last week the Stoke-on-Trent Council was asked to approve the purchase of a group of Rodin bronzes, including a copy of «l'Eternel Printemps,» for the town art gallery. Councillor Rogers, however, protested violently against the purchase of «l'Eternel Printemps,» (which he called «The Kiss,» mixing his statues and getting generally confused), on the grounds that the youth of Stoke-on-Trent would probably be perverted by contemplation of such abandon between the sexes as portrayed in «Le Baiser» (and in «l'Eternel Printemps,» for that matter). The resultant laughter has been heard over most of England, for which thanks are due to Councillor Rogers.

C. E. HEAD

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**SPORT**

**THE TRIPLE CROWN:** Will Ireland beat Wales? An Irish victory would give them the Championship, and a draw would still leave them at the head of the International Table. Ireland has crossed the Channel before, «full of stout and impotence,» but there has been more singing in Swansea before the game than after the final whistle. This year the visitors have an excellent chance and are full of confidence after their success over England—a trifle lucky perhaps—and Scotland, where the best side won. In recent years Irish Rugger has depended on the brilliant forwards and defensive backs—quick to snap up fumbles and to take advantage of mistakes. Whether the Welsh backs will prove as obliging as the English in this respect remains to be seen. If Wales plays her traditional passing game Ireland will be in trouble. In any event a severe struggle is promised. In Rugby, as in Ireland, it is the unexpected that always happens.

**THE BOAT RACE:** Both crews are pushing their final preparations but I see no reason to forecast an Oxford Victory. The long spell of Cambridge success must be broken some time, but I doubt that the present Oxford eight will accomplish it. Exceptionally powerful Dark Blue crews have rowed themselves out in more than one of the post-Armistice races but failed to make any impression on the Cambridge stylists. I should like to see Oxford win, but the ace must take the king in rowing as in Bridge. Everyone admires the way that the Dark Blues have played their «Scarborough,» and their attempts to turn a procession into a race deserve the warmest and most sympathetic cheers.

**HOCKEY:** The finals of the Spanish Championship are fast approaching, and the Barcelona sides have been giving a good account of themselves. The ladies seem late in getting into their stride. A visit from an English side would provide a much needed tonic for the game. Nearly 10,000 spectators, and not all of them feminine, attended the last Anglo-Irish match. The Women's Hockey Association leave no stone unturned to foster the game in the Schools, and to make their matches keen and attractive. Ireland lost once again, but not by the astronomical figures painfully familiar in the clashes between these countries.

**BULL-FIGHTING:** Ortega, «el de Borox,» and La Serna, Victoriano «of that ilk» killed six bulls at the Monumental last Sunday. These two gentlemen are the best *toreros* of the day, and the bulls were lovely to look at. Something was lacking... was it the watch on the Rhine? Is «la Fiesta brava» on the down grade? Are the Catch-as-Catch-Canists going to invade the Plazas? I shall be sorry for the one-armed man that unerringly throws the nuts. O, *Temporada!* O, *Toros!*

«All Rounder»

**GOLF AT SAN CUGAT**

The March monthly medal competition took place on Sunday 8th last, there being 13 entries, 7 men and 6 ladies. The results were:  
First Mrs. Forbes. Handicap 36 Score 96  
Second Sr. Armet. » 21 » 83  
Third Sra. Sanchiz » 36 » 99  
The handicap competition for men, for the Madrid Cup, will commence tomorrow, March 15th.

W. W. P.

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# GIBRALTAR



# SUN AND SPORT

## Spring

With the coming of spring, Gibraltar is again displaying its impressive and majestic beauty against the glorious background of a spotless blue sky.

\*\*\*

The exceptionally heavy rains of the month of February have passed, leaving in the enormous reservoirs of the Rock millions of gallons of water which will amply provide for the requirements of the City and for the watering of the «Alameda» and other Public Gardens during the dry summer months.

\*\*\*

The rains have been good to the earth, and the earth has responded with colours--green, yellow, red and blue, in all their varied hues, make up a capricious blend unrivalled in its kaleidoscopic beauty.

\*\*\*

It is delightful to walk the rustic path joining the Tower of Homage of the Moorish Castle with the Middle Galleries and to admire the wonderful panorama lighted by the splendour of a golden sun.

\*\*\*

As I type these notes the wind brings the perfume of the new blossoms of the wisteria, just showing their violet bunches on the black-grey branches. It is the breath of Spring.

L. P. S.

## SPORT NEWS

The Royal Engineers played an «A» League match against the 2nd. Bn. The Gordon Highlanders at North Front on Tuesday.

The Gordons beat their opponents after an interesting game by two goals to nil.

\*\*\*

Hounds met at the Almoraima Station on Saturday, March 7.

The Beagles met at San Roque, Alameda on Friday, March 6.

\*\*\*

In a Rugby football Match at North Front on Wednesday, 1st. Bn. K. O. Y. L. I's «A» XV beat the first Fortress Company Royal Engineers by 17 points, after a very keen struggle.

\*\*\*

The Gibraltar Jockey Club met for the second day of the Spring Meeting at North Front Race Course on Saturday, March 7.

\*\*\*

The Royal Calpe Hunt announces that point-to-point races will not start until after March 26.

## Passenger Steamers for Gibraltar

The following is a list of passenger steamers expected to arrive at Gibraltar during this month:—

- Mar., 5th Conte di Savoia.
- 6th Dulio.
- Kemmdine.
- 7th Durban Castle.
- 8th Worcestershire.
- Ormonde
- 9th Chitral.
- 10th Haruna Maru.
- Comorin.
- 11th Exeter.
- Voltaire
- Yoma. Cruise, 4 hrs.
- 12th Indrapoera.
- Vulcania.
- 13th Yasukuni Maru
- 16th Roma.
- Neptunia.
- California.
- Narkunda.
- 17th Dempo.
- Rex.
- 18th Giulio Cesare
- Staffordshire
- Viceroy of India
- 19th Conte di Savoia
- 20th Bhama
- 21st Oceania
- Laconia Cruise, 6 hrs.
- 22nd Cheshire
- Otranto
- 23rd Cathay
- Llandoverly Castle
- Alsina
- 24th Katori Maru
- Kaisar-I-Hind
- 25th Excambion
- Pegu
- 26th Rex
- 28th Castalia
- 29th Elysia
- Britannia
- Ranpura
- 30th Vulcania Cruise, 3 hrs.
- 31st Hakone Maru

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VISADO POR LA CENSURA

**BARCELONA CINEMAS**

ASTORIA--*Becky Sharp*, with Mirian Hopkins. In natural colours, three dimensional. Radio Film.

CAPITOL--*King of the Damned*, with Conrad Veidt. Gaumont British. Tuesday, *Here Comes the Navy*, with Gagney, and *Metropolitan*, with Tibbett.

CATALUÑA--*Una Mujer en Peligro*, Antoñita Colomé. Spanish talkie.

COLISEUM-- Monday. *The Governor*, with George Arliss. British picture.

FANTASIO -- Monday. *Juanita* with Alfred Rode. A musical fantasy.

FEMINA--*China Sea*, with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. Metro-Goldwyn.

MARYLAND--*Mozart*. Liane Haid and John Loder. British Film.

TIVOLI--*Modern Times*, Chaplin's masterpiece. United Artists.

URQUIANONA--*Great Expectations* (Dickens.) Henry Hull, Philips Holmes. Universal.

ACTUALIDADES -- Documentals, newsreels, EDEN--

PUBLI--*Byrd in the Antarctic*. Newsreels, etc.

SAVOY--*Youth of the World* (Monday,) newsreels, etc.

**BARCELONA THEATRES**

LICEO.—Sunday afternoon, Stravinsky concert conducted by the composer.

BARCELONA.— Ernest Vilches in Florence Barclay's *The Rosary* translated.

NUEVO—Operetta repertory. Good.

COMICO—*Naranjas de la China*, (*Poppycock*.) a revue de ville.

CONCERT—Cultura Musical. 17th, 18th March. Wanda Landowska. Enrico Mainardi (cellist.)

**PALMA CINEMAS**

BALEAR—The Columbia Film which ran for so long at the Capitol in Barcelona, *Horror en el Cuarto Negro*, starring Boris Karloff & Marian Marsh.

BORN—The famous baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, in *Velada de Opera* with Virginia Bruce & Alice Brady. Also James Dunn & Alice Faye in *Escándalos 1936*. MONDAY: *Sed de Justicia*, with Sidney Fox & P. Heggie, and *Noviazgo en los Aires*, featuring Myrte Wall & Donna Domerill.

LIRICO—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents the film which gained the Gold Cup of the International Exhibition of Venice: Greta Garbo & Frederic March in *Ana Karenina* (in Spanish). THURSDAY: Clark Gable, Jean Harlow & Wallace Beery in *Mares de China*.

MODERNO — The famous horseman, Tim MacCoy, in *Triple Venganza*. Also *Vampiresas of 1936*, starring Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady, etc. etc. MONDAY: Ken Maynard in *El Hijo del finado*, and *Se Necesita un Protector*, with Edmund Lowe & Wynne Gibson (in Spanish.)

PRINCIPAL—Great bull-fight scenes and Holy Week in Sevilla, produced by Fernando Delgado, in *Currito de la Cruz* (in Spanish.)

RIALTO—The little star, Jane Withers, in *La Reina del Barrio*. Also Janet Gaynor & Henry Fonda in *Contrastes* (in Spanish.) THURSDAY: Marta Eggert in *Vida Mia*.

**Modern Times**

In «Modern Times», at the Tivoli, Charlie Chaplin jeers at the machine age.

The theme of the film is made clear in the first shot—a flock of sheep scuttling along bleating ineffectually, fading into a view of a human mob surging out of the subway. Apart from their hats the humans look much the same as the sheep.

Chaplin himself is a worker in a factory. His job, for eight hours a day, is to tighten the nuts in bits of machinery as they come past him on a pulley belt. Monotony plays on his nerves to such an extent that he runs amok with his spanner, wrists jerking mechanically, tightening anything in sight that looks like a nut.

Out of a job, he contrives to get himself sent to prison. When the time comes for his release he pleads pathetically with the warden to be allowed to stay. «I have been so happy here,» he says. But the warden is stony-hearted and forces him to become a «free man» once more.

Chaplin finds work in a shipyard where, with the best of intentions, he accidentally launches a half-finished ship. It slides majestically down the runway—and sinks. And so the film goes on, Chaplin's pathos, Chaplin's humour played against a background of machinery; but there is always the light relief of the kind of love theme which only the great Charlie can produce, the tired, pathetic little man whose tenderness and futility endear him to the little down-and-outer. In short, as usual, *Modern Times* appeals to the latent sentiment in all of us, and whilst laughing at the absurdity of the little man's antics, somewhere there is a pang. And that is as it should be.

**CHINA SEA**

This, one of the finest films ever produced by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, gives a chance to that great pair, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, of showing their really great acting ability. Through an atmosphere of intrigue, danger and piracy the story works itself up to a dramatic finish which has rarely been surpassed. As a siren from Hong-Kong Jean Harlow gives a remarkable performance, whilst Wallace Beery once again proves what a delightful old scoundrel he can be. *China Sea* is a different film, and one that you will remember.

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Málaga was honoured during the past week by the visit of Mr. Biddle Garrison, American Ambassador to France, with his secretary and the military attaché of the same embassy, Colonel Fouqua, who are on a motor tour of Spain. They halted their trip long enough to spend a few days at the Santa Clara, and professed themselves as delighted with Málaga.

\*\*\*

Málaga has also been host to a famous honeymoon couple. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks and his bride, the former Lady Ashley, who were married a few days ago in Paris, have been at the Hotel Miramar. While here they were frequent visitors at the Badminton Club. Their immediate plans are a bit vague, though they include a trip to China, where Mr. Fairbanks will film his next picture, «Marco Polo.»

\*\*\*

*Baños del Carmen*, that popular rendezvous, is inaugurating *thé-dansants*, which should make this spot even more of a social centre. These will take place on Tuesdays and Fridays.

\*\*\*

The overworked telephone line from Málaga to Torremolinos is about to receive help at last. The Telephone Company has decided to duplicate the line, and make it a modern installation in every way.

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## BOOKS

«Pylon»  
(Albatross)

Faulkner is the man who cleared the way for all time for such writers as want to say what they want to just how they want to and when. With the one glorious sweep of «Sanctuary» he wiped the mist of substitute words and discreet asterisks for ever from the American literary field, and opened up limitless horizons for the invigorated reader to explore at will. I believe a few people say that his works are decadent and unimportant, but such people surely must belong to that sad group which declares everything to be beautiful, lovely and in no need of change, simply because when they do stumble across anything «unpleasant» they pour a little more Cologne on their handkerchiefs and gently close their eyes.

«Pylon» contains the most amazing, glittering descriptions of certain aspects of modern life—machines; the great steel and cement buildings, radio-voiced, which house them and the curious creatures that serve them, the particular ones in this story being a strange, itinerant group consisting of a pilot, his wife, her kid, a parachute-jumper and a mechanic. And they are all seen through the fascinated eyes of an alcoholic reporter, who for four solid days cannot tear himself away from these slaves of speed who risk their futile lives pitifully for inadequate prices, and defy death daily in second-rate machines, just because it's in their blood. Although, as the reporter says to his City Editor, «*They ain't human, like us... crash one and it ain't even blood when you haul him out; it's cylinder-oil the same as in the crank-case.*»

Yet their story is amazingly human, and, looked at from another angle, is not a tale of machines and automats, but all about a pair of carefully treasured boots and a broken heart.

There is a masterly description of a fake absinthe party and its hangover, and a devastating end which in itself is a perfect comment upon the entire story.

S. S-V.

*"prado"*

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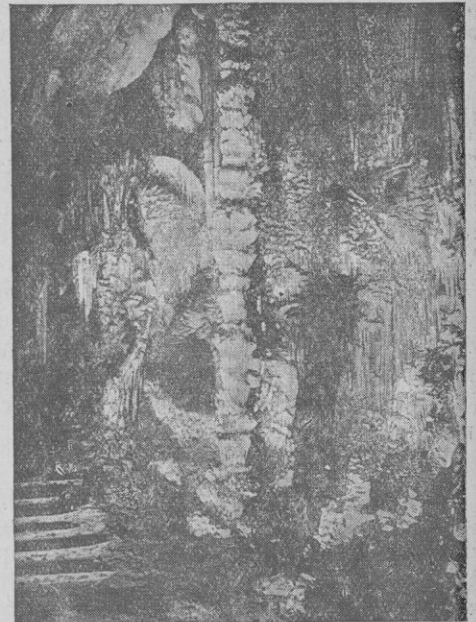
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**Dr. C. Pascual.** Specialist in skin and  
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**Dr. B. Ribas (del Hospital Provincial).**  
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST  
PALMA

Miss M. Raffloer and Mrs. A. Kloewer of Berlin and New York are arriving today on the *Potsdam*. They are coming to spend a holiday here with Mrs. Dora Raffloer, of Calle Polverin. This is Mrs. Kloewer's first visit to the Island.

\*\*\*

Another arrival during the week was Lieut.-Commander Niall Griffin, who landed from the *Exeter* on Friday, coming from Gibraltar. Commander Griffin is a friend of Major and Mrs. Lee, and visited them here last year at this time.

\*\*\*

A letter from Mrs. Margaret Heard tells of the rigours of this past winter in America. She has been in two motor accidents due to the ice covered roads, and has undergone, as well, a slight operation. She is now in excellent health, and is planning a return to the Island shortly.

\*\*\*

When Mrs. Dreiberg and her daughter leave at the end of the month Madame Valerie Gorska will accompany them to England. Later, Miss Dreiberg will go on to New York.

\*\*\*

Here for a few weeks holiday are Mrs. Bridger and Miss Adams, of London. They are staying at the Mediterraneo, and are devoting themselves to sight-seeing and sunbathing, and in pursuit of the former have not missed any of Palma's night life. On Monday they entertained a small group for cocktails at Tito's.

\*\*\*

An interesting feature of last Sunday afternoon at the Majorca Society of Arts' reception was the portrait of Mrs. Wetermani, in her native Indian costume, by Arthur Segal. Mrs. Wetermani was recently here with her husband.

\*\*\*

A happy event at the Casa Regnault in Cala Ratjada early in the week brought six more puppies to the Island. Souschka, off Meerend by Bracadale Marquis (put them all together and they spell mother), is doing well, as are: Thomas, Lola, Robert, Daniel, Luna and Sombra.

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Mr. Irving Pflaum, who has been a resident of Mallorca for the past two years left last night for Madrid where he is to be associated with the United Press. Mrs. Pflaum is remaining at the Ecole Internationale where both she and her husband have been on the

teaching staff, until Mr. Pflaum is settled in the capital.

\*\*\*

The further entertainment promised in aid of the English Church is to take place on the 27th at the Salon Bellver in Terreno. The committee has secured the assistance of John Dunn, whose histrionic abilities are well known. There is to be a one-act farce, «The Bathroom Door», and several sketches. Mrs. Galt has promised a monologue, and Miss Higginbotham will sing. Tickets are the same as last time, and may be obtained from Mr. Leakey at the British Association, or from Mr. Short.

\*\*\*

Roland Hayes, the author, is back from Switzerland, planning to spend an indefinite period here.

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DARKROOM - SUPPLIES - NEWSPAPERS

Mr. Railton Gill, of Alston, Cumberland, who has been a regular visitor to the Island for the past three years, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Ferrocarril on Wednesday. Mr. Gill was 71 years of age. The funeral took place on Thursday.

\*\*\*

Dr. Trautner, known throughout the Island as «Traut», and formerly of Puerto Pollensa, has come into Palma and hung up his shingle over a new bar near the Hotel Mediterraneo. His establishment was a popular centre in the Puerto and bids fair to become the same here, as he is known for the excellence of his drinks.

\*\*\*

Another bridge tournament took place on Thursday at the British Association. There were many entries, and a prize was given for high score as well as for the first slam successfully bid and made. The results came in too late to be included in this notice.

\*\*\*

We expect to be able to publish the arrival on the Island of the Dorr Newtons, shortly, as one of the ships of the Spanish Transatlantic Line recently arrived in Barcelona, and they were scheduled to be on it.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Calle Polvorin, are returning to England next month aboard the *Derbyshire* of the Bibby Line. This is the initial call here for this line of ships.

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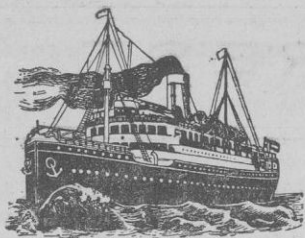
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**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

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

Mar. 18 — BHAMO, from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.

Mar. 27—PEGU, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.

**Union - Castle Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Mar. 25—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Port Said.

Apr. 1. — LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Mar. 20—EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Mar. 27—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

**German African Line:** Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

Mar. 29—TANGANJICA, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

Apr. 15—USSUKUMA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

**North German—Lloyd Line:** Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

Mar. 20—GNEISENAU, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

Apr. 11—GNEISENAU, from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

**Orient Line:** Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64, tel. 1718.

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



**Mail Connections for U.S.A.**

Monday, Mar. 16th. Mail closes Palma Post Office, 8:00 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York March 25th.

Tuesday, March 17th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the NEW YORK, Cherbourg, due in New York March 28th.

Apr. 30.—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

**Bibby Line:** Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura 64, Tel 1718.

Apr. 16—WORCESTERSHIRE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Colombo and Rangoon.

Apr. 18—DERBYSHIRE, from Rangoon Colombo and Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.



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**OUTWARD** via Marseilles - Port Said Rangoon

S.S. PEGU - Leaves Palma Mar. 27

S.S. CHINDWIN - » » Apr. 10

Fortnightly

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**OUTWARDS**

S.S. Ussukuma, Apr. 15 to Port Said and Africa via Genoa

Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.

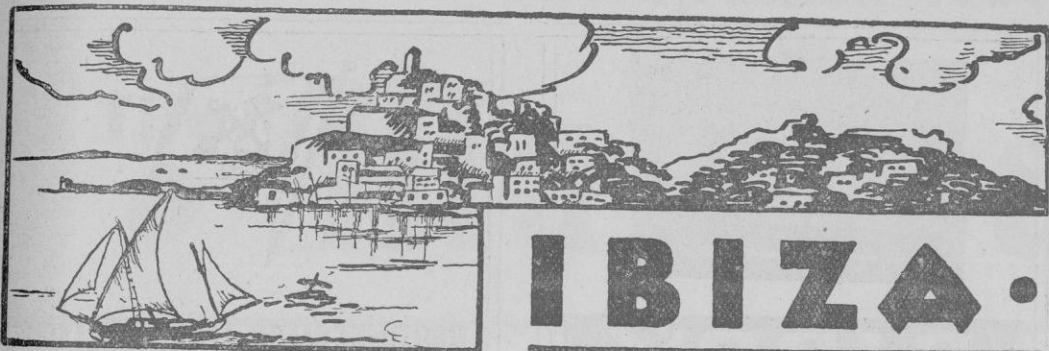
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**Fomento del Turismo de Ibiza**

Mrs. Lena Frazer of Paris, who is now on a tour of Spain, is stopping here for a few days at the Hotel Isla Blanca.

\*\*\*

Mr. Eugene Montavont has returned from Palma, where he spent the last few months. He is now at the Hotel Balear.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Mercedes Cuchi Rufasta has rented a large apartment in the new San José Road building. She will be leaving shortly for a quick trip to Barcelona in order to close her apartment there.

\*\*\*

Mr. Albert Clark has left for England, but hopes to return here next fall.

\*\*\*

The death of Mr. Walter Gutfeld in Barcelona, recently, was a shock to all who knew him here. Mr. Gutfeld lived nearly a year in Ibiza, where he was greatly liked by all his many friends, who wish to extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

\*\*\*

Mr. W. D. L. Marshall, who recently arrived from Palma, is staying at Ca Vostra.

\*\*\*

At the Gran Hotel, Ibiza: Mr. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Henderson-Thew, Mrs. Tennent, Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

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## SOLLER

Mr. Kruse, of the Hotel Denis, gave an inauguration dinner to his resident clients last Saturday, when twenty-six sat down to an excellent menu. After dinner many other guests joined the gay party in the Dance-Bar, and local visitors included Colonel and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Shiisky, Baron Ompteda, Mr. and Miss Dean Paul, Miss Foster and Mr. Bevis. Mr. and Mrs. Esten came over from Fornalutx, and from Palma were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierley, and Mr. «Bill» Townsend..... Mrs. Orton Roberts is staying at the Terramar, and not elsewhere, as stated last week..... Mr. J. Roy Sheffield, who is a bachelor and a keen cricketer who is aspiring for his place in the next Test Match, has left for England..... Major Speid Soots came over from Palma for a few days last week..... Mr. Mitchell has arrived at the Marina de la Playa.

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## POLLENSA

Major and Mrs. Pigott gave a large cocktail party last Thursday for their American friend, Miss Lilian Miracle. It was the kind of a party which nobody wanted to break up.

\*\*\*

Mr. Eric Hiller returned a few days ago to his house in *la Huerta*.

\*\*\*

Mr. Stretch, who with his wife has been at the Pension Segui since last autumn, returned during the week from a short visit to England.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Regnault brought some friends over from Cala Ratjada on Saturday night for the dance at C'an Anet.

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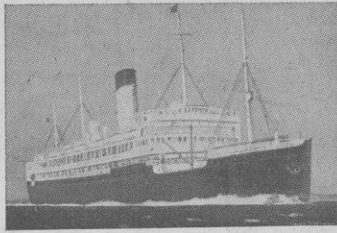
We have just about made up our mind to give up entirely the game of bridge. Aside from losing the rent each month and eating thinly several days of each week we have found the strain too great. One can remain the best of friends with a person until you sit opposite him at a bridge table. Then everything is off and it's every man for himself. You get a partner, which the dictionary says, is «*someone who is associated with you more or less permanently* (God forbid) *in business, a dance or as in a game.*» When they cooked that one up they never could have had bridge in mind, especially the game part. It very likely is supposed to come under the heading of business, or possibly a dance as from the old saying of «*leading one into a pretty dance,*» as some partners have been known to do.

We have looked carefully through all the books of rules that have come our way, at least one different set each week, but so far, have failed to find listed under the various things that a partner can do that he is given the right to drag you over the coals after each hand that you play. But personally we would rather have someone like that than one of those who does it all silently. There is surely no one in the world who can register more emotion in a glance than a partner at bridge. It doesn't do any good to pretend not to see it, either, and to try and pass it off with conversation while the cards are being dealt for the next hand. It's there, and everyone else sees it and you might as well, too.

And then there is the other side of the question. A man may be only out of jail because the sheriff can't find him, but if he is a good bridge player he is always sure of a welcome. We heard some people talking the other day: «*They say that Mr. So and So beats his mother.*» «*Yes, that's so, but, after all, she is very old, and then he is a grand bridge player. He is coming to play this afternoon. We're lucky to get him because he is booked up for every minute.*»

It is a terrible state of affairs, and we see no remedy for it except to campaign for the return of poker. There is no reason why poker should be strictly a stag affair, or that it should always be played in the back room of saloons; and then a man *can* play it, too, without sitting in his vest. It should go equally well in drawing-rooms and in mixed company. Just think of it, no partners. No one to blame but yourself when you lose, and after each hand you could look everyone right in the eye—that is, if you hadn't won too much.

R. M. G.



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