

The



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ITALY AND FRANCE

THE orientation of Europe has, as a result of the efforts of M. Laval and Signor Mussolini, turned at last in a direction that must rejoice the hearts of all who for so many months past have wondered if peace in our time would become a practical proposition.

There is little doubt that forces have been at work to try and drive a wedge into any real concord in Europe.

So long as France was particularly favourable to the Little Entente, while Italy was supporting Austria and Hungary, a serious position was opened up in South Eastern Europe. France has found it difficult to realize that since the war the Italian population has been rapidly exceeding her own, which has added to the misunderstanding.

This is an interesting historical fact, and one that cannot be over emphasized. This is the first time for over half a century that a French minister has visited Italy, and has been received by the Pope.

It is equally interesting from a psychological point of view, as showing what can be done by people of good will who will meet together and are determined to settle their differences with a spirit of real compromise.

A Fair Exchange

France may have given up the fifty--four thousand square miles in Africa which have so much helped to settle finally the colonial question between herself and Italy, but the benefits that she and the whole of Europe will receive from the solid block that has now been formed, will far more than compensate for any loss of territory.

It is equally clear that the line of demarcation of those who in their heart of hearts were welcoming discord, and were seeking to support the influences that were supposed to disunite the interests of these two great countries and the groupments that they respectively lead in South Eastern Europe, have been abundantly made clear.

The accord which has now been created marks not only a great step in the cause of peace in Europe, but it adds a reality to the work of the League of Nations, of which many people had begun to despair.

Some may have thought that the interests of Great Britain are not very directly concerned with the arrangements that have been made.

Actually, it is not only of supreme importance

to Great Britain whose great concern is that the influences that might make for world wide European trouble are now face to face with a solid block, which will force them to adjust their differences, but also it is of supreme importance as touching the solidarity of the Mediterranean.

With Great Britain, France and Italy working on a common basis, it would indeed be a work of supreme human folly should any one power seek to upset their accord.

A New Spirit

But above all it is a sign that the new element of accord is replacing the minor hostilities of thought that have been such a danger mark for the peace of the future. The basis of the accord that has now been reached does not only affect the smaller nations concerned, but the consolidation of the major nations makes one great shield under which every advantage will be offered to the smaller countries. From now on the fate of Italy is the fate of France. Italy as well as France has, therefore, gained security. And it is now the interest of France to see that Italy is not economically and financially handicapped.

The turning point has been reached, and if one is to believe the utterances on international questions of Herr Hitler and those who speak for Germany, it would be hard to believe that Germany cannot now accept a peace with honour, and come again into the comity of Europe. No encirclement of Germany is intended nor wanted, but Herr Hitler, it is now felt will find himself confronted by a new Europe.

The Odds Change

This gesture of amity comes at a particularly appropriate time in the affairs of war-minded Europe. Many are those who felt that any day they would have to answer to the grim call of mobilization, and hear again the tread of hobnailed boots. It has been rumoured for some long time that there were odds being given in Lloyd's in London on the probability of war within the next six months. The effect of this pact should be widespread and will without doubt be felt on the other side of the world where Japan is backing up her military spirit by naval construction and huge military appropriations.

Surely now we may cease to hear the rattling of the sabre, and the World's thoughts may be turned to more constructive endeavours.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

M. Laval left Rome on Tuesday for Paris amid scenes very different from those which marked his arrival the previous week. The formality and reserve at the station when he arrived changed on Tuesday to jostling crowds of enthusiastic officials, guards of honour, music and endless detachments of Fascists on parade.

There is one country whose acceptance of the pact just signed is vital: Germany. For without the voluntary concurrence of Germany, a pact to maintain the integrity and independence of Austria must lose much of its force as an instrument of peace. Germany has not so far given any official indication of her attitude, but in view of the oft-repeated professions of zeal for peace by her responsible statesmen, it is almost inconceivable that she should refuse to become a party.

The present pact offers Germany an excellent opportunity of showing that she really means peace in deed as well as in word. For a pact to abstain from interference in the affairs of other nations cannot possibly conflict with the interests of any country that places peace in the forefront of her policy. Germany, therefore, will have nothing to lose by signing, and will stand to gain the reputation that she covets.

By not signing, on the other hand, she will expose herself to the justifiable suspicion that she harbours designs on the independence of Austria, designs which it would be impossible to reconcile with solicitude for the cause of peace. In a word, her attitude will be a test of her sincerity and all Europe will hope that she will not be found wanting.

Plane Kills 15 Men

Fifteen men of the 4th-10th Baluch Regiment were cut to pieces and eleven others were seriously injured lately by a machine of the Indian Air Force. The infantry were marching to manoeuvres at the Hubb river on the Sind-Baluchistan border, when they were attacked by the aeroplane, which was practising the machine-gunning of troops.

The aeroplane dived at a platoon, and, according to reports, failed to straighten out, with the result that it ploughed its way through the men who had no chance of getting clear.

The machine left a shambles of scattered limbs and severed bodies in

its wake, but the Indian pilot, Flying Officer Sircar, and his observer were only slightly injured.

The 4th-10th battalion the Baluch regiment has a most distinguished fighting record. One of its members won the Victoria Cross in France in 1914. The men of the regiment are recruited from one of the finest fighting races of India, and their physique is magnificent. The King is Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment.

The Lindbergh Case

Many damaging witnesses testified during the week in the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnapping of the Lindbergh child. In addition to the witnesses which the defense had anticipated the prosecution produced an old man of 87 years who without hesitation placed his hand on the shoulder of Hauptmann as the man whom he saw driving a car near the scene of the crime. In the car was a ladder which he plainly saw. Also one of those to testify was Betty Gow, the nurse, whose testimony the defense was unable to shake and who collapsed after hours of cross questioning by the defense counsel. Yet another whose identification of the prisoner proved most damaging was the taxi driver who delivered the note to Dr. Condon, the go-between. The driver stated positively that Hauptmann was the man who had given him the note, together with a dollar tip. So far Lindbergh himself has not taken the stand.

The case continues to be the most sensational in recent years and the Press of the United States is making the most of it. Every front page in the country is full of it from all angles.

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Cecil Aldin

It is with sincere regret that we record the death in London on January 6th, of Mr. Cecil Aldin. Mr. Aldin known throughout the world for his black and white sketches, principally of dogs and other animals was long a resident of Mallorca and one of the foreign colony's most loved and respected members. To those who had the privilege of knowing Mr. Aldin his death will be an irreplaceable loss.

Mr. Aldin was an ardent hunter, and in his early days before achieving success resorted to many amusing stratagems in order to follow the hounds. Later on in life he became M.F.H. of the South Berks. The revival in England of good sporting prints, particularly those pertaining to horses was largely due to the sketches which he published.

Mr. Aldin's first success came with his illustration of Kipling's Jungle Stories, which made him in constant demand from the illustrated Press. In 1930 he suffered an attack of arthritis and came to Mallorca. He built a studio at Camp de Mar and has lived there with Mrs. Aldin until recently. Despite the fact that his hands became partially paralyzed as a result of arthritis he continued his sketching and did some of his best work here on the Island.

Mr. Aldin had recently completed his memoirs, which bore the curious and prophetic title «Time I was Dead». He hit on this title through overhearing someone in a shop ask who was the painter of a picture on the wall. When told, he remarked: «Cecil Aldin? Time he was dead!»

Mr. Aldin will long be remembered for his animal studies. His fox-hunting pictures breathe the very spirit of the chase. Since coming out here, he had also completed some interesting sketches of the bullfight.

Throughout his last illness, Cecil Aldin was devotedly cared for by his wife.

Palma-Barcelona

It looks as though at last the much talked of air line between Palma and Barcelona to become a fact. On Friday the first plane arrived and landed on the bay. Aboard the plane was the pilot, Captain Valles, chief of the traffic department of the line Sr. Merino, a representative of the government, radio operator and mechanic and the wives of the pilot and the governmental representative. Although there are now daily trips between here and Barcelona no passengers have been carried as yet nor will be for a week. During this time motors and instruments will be checked. All of the Spanish air lines which carry mail are the property of the government and this line will received a subsidy from the State of 2,200 pts. per trip. The planes are Donier equipped with Napier motors of 600 H.P. each, and make the run in one hour. The opening date for the public will be announced shortly.

Royal Honeymoon

The rumour that the Duke and Duchess of Kent were heading for Mallorca is quite untrue. Actually they will finish their honeymoon with a trip to the West Indies, leaving Southampton by the Canadian Pacific liner *Duchess of Richmond* on January 25th, and returning to England early in April.

At present the Duke and Duchess are on a visit to Count Topping-Jettenbach, the duchess's brother-in-law, in Munich.

Winter Comes

Winter came to the island in earnest last week. Snow has fallen on the mountains above Soller, coke sales are up, and there was a powder of hoar frost in Terreno. On Thursday evening, the temperature was unofficially reported as being 41 degrees Fahrenheit. As is always the case, this is exceptional weather to the Mallorquins. To date, our reporters have been unable to connect with Colonel Molesworth, the island's meteorologist, but it may be assumed that when unearthed he will have some interesting facts to communicate.

Despite the cold, the first almond blossoms are out, nearly a month before their time, and soon the hill and plains will be a great sea of pink bloom.



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Between Barcelona and the Bosphorus (2)

By Davit Guy

It is difficult to tear oneself away from Mallorca, but the blue water and the east are calling, and to the east of Mallorca lies Corsica.

Up goes the anchor, and a fresh western breeze is filling the great spread of white canvas. With the foam splashing around our bows, we are heading east, bound for an island of romance. We pass Menorca, with its excellent natural harbour, Port Mahón, which has the reputation of being the finest port in the Mediterranean. Anyhow, Lord Nelson, and he ought to know, used to say that there were three good harbours in the Mediterranean—July, August and Port Mahón.

After three days of sailing, the high peaks of Corsica are emerging from the sea, the highest, Mt. Cinco, is about 9000 feet high, and guided by this imposing mountain range, the northernmost harbour, Ile Rousse, is easy to make. Now most people who have never made a long cruise in a small yacht, will probably think that our first concern on reaching the island of many romances would be to admire the scenery, and to look for an honest-to-God bandit. Nothing doing. The first idea is to get hold of some edible bread, which has been sorely lacking, and some fresh food to take the place of the tiresome conserves.

Out we set for the little village, and the first thing that meets our tired eyes is a sign: «American Bar.» That's too much, and in we go and that is our luck. We meet the owner of the bar right away, a charming American, who has started the bar more for his amusement than anything else. Anyhow, if he runs his business always on the same lines as when we were there, it certainly cannot be a money-making proposition.

The long sea trip has added marvellously to our natural thirst, and after a few cocktails, for which no payment would be accepted, we had accumulated enough courage to accept our host's invitation to a trip inland to the heart of the Maquis, the legendary home of the bandits, where he himself had a small farm.

The Maquis is wonderful, with its fragrant smell, and so are the bandits. You will find them dressed

up in an arsenal, that would make the Disarmament Conference sit up and take notice, selling strawberries and picture postcards of themselves at prices which are ample justification for the name they have chosen for themselves.

But the countryside, apart from its natural beauty, is a sad sight. Abandoned farms, and depopulated valleys everywhere. The lure of the great cities of France and the high wages paid there, has been too much for the younger generation.

When we returned from the mountains, a dinner was ready in the bar, comprising all the delicacies of sea and land. The price is the same as for the cocktails.

Further to the south lies Calvi. We are waving farewell to our generous host at Ile Rousse, and are tacking against a strong head wind towards Calvi, only ten miles distant. It is a natural port, like most harbours in the Mediterranean, and the city prides itself on being the birthplace of Christopher Columbus. The house of his birth is shown, and so is the church register where his name is inscribed. The whole thing is probably a myth, but the shadow of the great navigator inspires us to further efforts of exploration, and we are soon heading for Ajaccio, the authentic birthplace of the great Napoleon.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

- BARCELONA — Casimiro Ortas Repertory Company from Madrid. First performance of *Fu-Chu-Ling*.
- APOLO—Closed.
- ROMEA—Spanish repertory. *Gold and Ivory* and *The Marchioness*.
- COMICO—*Maridos de Lidia*. Success of this green show. Alternates with the revue, *Las Peponas*.
- VICTORIA—Interesting musical experiment. Season of typical Spanish light operas with company of new singers. Proceeds go to Hospitals. Ulterior motive—improving tone of Spanish theatre.
- POLIORAMA — Catalan repertory. Production of *Els Homes Forts*, which is highly recommended. *An outstanding play*.
- NUEVO — Light Opera repertory. Thursday 1st perf. of *Sun of Peru*. The popular baritone, Redondo, is a guarantee of good entertainment.
- NOVEDADES—Spanish Comedy repertory. Includes new play *Santa Marina*.
- CIRCO BARCELONES—Stage circus, gymnasts, dogs, horses, monkeys—and the beautiful Carmen Welten whose dancing is worth the price of a ticket.
- ESPAÑOL—Closed temporarily.
- PRINCIPAL PALACE—Revue. Margarita Carbajal continues to get it past the censor in *La de los Ojos en blanco*.
- COLISEUM POMPEYA—Catalan company is *Don Joan de Tarrasa*, an amusing comedy of a Don Juan who met his match.

Opera

- OPERA — Tuesday, first performance of *El Estudiante de Salamanca* by Gaig. A Spanish opera which deserves attention.

Cinemas

- URQUINAONA—*The Little King*, French film of adventure starring young Robert Lynen.
- FANTASIO — *Por un Millón*, in German, with Gustav Froelich and Camila Horn.
- MARYLAND—*Men of Tomorrow*. A Frank Borgaze film with a moral.
- TIVOLI—Closed temporarily.
- CAPITOL—*Sor Angélica*, Spanish talkie.
- CATALUÑA—*El negro que tenía el alma blanca*, is still proving that black can be white.
- ASTORIA—*Sor Angélica*.
- KURSAAL—Programme not yet fixed.
- AVENIDA—Programme not yet fixed.
- COLISEUM — *La Traviesa Molinera*. Spanish production with Hilda Moreno and Helen Boardman.
- FEMINA — Closed temporarily.
- METROPOL—*Valses de Viena*. English-made and English spoken. Romance of the Blue Danube.
- PUBLI—Cartoons, news and shorts, as usual.
- ACTUALIDADES—Shorts and News reels of interest. Good Peseta's worth.
- NOTE—It should be taken into account that owing to the lawsuit between the Cinema Managers Society and the Authors' Rights Organisation a considerable amount of confusion is naturally caused. Whilst not promising to keep to their announced programs the Managers will do their best not to disappoint patrons.

Amusements

- Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Parello and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some Spanish dancing can often be seen there at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.

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About Barcelona

On Tuesday, M. Charles Mahuzies gave a small cocktail party at his flat in the Pza. Adriano. Amongst those who were to be heard discussing the Citroen crack, M. Laval and absinthe generally were Miss Niewiarowski, Sta. Heusch, M. Philip Du Monceaux, Mr. J. Young and Mr. Darling. Those of the party who were able, afterwards went on to parts unknown.

On Wednesday, the monthly Business Men's Lunch was held at the Restaurant Miami, some fifteen gentlemen being present. This monthly get-together lunch, originally started by a few Englishmen, is rapidly becoming international and each meeting sees an increase in the number of guests. This month's gathering was sensibly enlivened by the presence of Sir James Dunn, who told a few of his good stories. Sir James is the son of a former Lord Mayor of London, and is one of those ardent travellers who are graced with a sense of humour.

The American Luncheon club met on Thursday at the Ritz, and was, as usual, well attended. We ourselves were not able to be present but we understand that everything went off in great style, the arrangements being perfect in every way.

Although the Golf Course at San Cugat could do with a little more rain, it is, nevertheless, in good condition, and the bright weather we have been having has attracted numerous players on Sunday mornings. Last Sunday there was a pleasant nip in the air and those out playing included Mrs. Norman King, Mr. and Mrs. Breyfogle, Mr. Johnson, Philip lordain and others.

Ski-ing this year has up to now been but a beautiful dream for most people owing to the lack of snow. At La Molina, playground of the experts, there has been a few inches only. Nuria, whose comfortable Hotel attracts the gay young things and those who indulge in the sport of ice-Martini, has had no snow at all. A discreet little notice was posted to the effect that snow was to be found higher up, which meant half an hour's climb. Those hardy sportsmen who could not be bothered to do that took a week-end trip to the Rasos de Pagnera or to the Port de Bonaigua, which lies at the head of the Vall d'Aran, where the snow was all that it should be, white, not too soft, and plenty of it.

The Opera is proving more popular than ever this season amongst the foreign colonies in Barcelona. Seen at the last performance of *Aida* were Mr. and Mrs. Cawdron, Miss G. Welsh and Mr. Duccat. The Hon. Ladislaw and Mr. Pringle occupied a box with those indefatigable opera-goers, the Misses Ravenscroft. A goodly crowd also gathered to hear Frau Nemethy give her famous *o-o-to-ho* in the *Walkyrie*.

Miss Deeble returns from States on the 14th.

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Stars Fell on Alabama

In these hard times it is not often that one is moved to give a fellow creature a free advertisement. Those who have already sampled the joys of Carl Carmer's book «Stars Fell on Alabama» will no doubt agree that he deserves all praise. Those who intend to read it will give that librarian a buzz.

To begin with, this very remarkable book must not be confounded with the croonful Blues of the same name which oozes from our loudspeaker every night direct from London and New York. So popular has Mr. Carmer's work become that the invention of a dance tune with the same title was axiomatic (such is the influence of Jazz). In his enthusiasm the writer of the libretto even made «hammer» rhyme with «Alabama»:

There are some people who still say that there is nothing of interest in the United States beyond Grants' Tomb and the Mammoth Caves, now that Niagara has lost a tooth. These are usually Americans who live in Europe, overcome by the glamour and ruins of past civilisations. The same point of view, but from another angle, is taken by most Britons who at least have the excuse of their fallen national pride, and thus are permitted their little bunch of sour grapes.

Sinclair Lewis has shown us rather cynically how certain classes live and think in America (many of his countrymen deny his ability to do this); Dreiser gave us a very sordid and weary picture of the life he saw; Sherwood Anderson, Peter Kyne, Elinor Glynn, Willa Cather, Upton Sinclair, Carl Sandberg, the sweet creator of Little Orvie, and last, but not least, the terrible Mencken have all seen their works distributed over Europe in the most haphazard fashion, leaving us to draw our own conclusions, such as they might be.

It has remained, however, for a young professor destined to work for some six years in the University of Tuscaloosa to give us the inside story of life in but one of the States, a story which for years has been waiting to burst into print.

The title of this book is in itself intriguing. Many legends are connected with what is known as the curse of Alabama but the most picturesque is that which tells of the great shower of stars which fell on the State in the early days of the English settlers, changing the land's destiny.

Stars or no stars, the fact remain that Alabama contains some very curious people and some even more strange legends and customs. As the author says «The Congo is not more different from Massachusetts, or Kansas», and we believe it.

Mr. Carmer's book will give a new interest in life to dabblers in Voo-doo, lovers of Brer Rabbit, sentimentalists, admirers of Colonial architecture, crocodile hunters and especially those who can appreciate good literature. It should be read by all Europeans who think of America in terms of Hollywood and Grand Rapids. It will also help some Alabamians to revise their ideas on the War Between the States. Thank you, Mr. Carmer! We'll meet you down beside the Tombigbee, if you'll promise to tell us some more about them Cajans.

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Jan. 24—SAGAING, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and United Kingdom.

Feb. 1—KEMMENDINE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Feb. 6—BURMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.

Jan. 24—ORONTES from London and Gibraltar, for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Jan. 26—ORAMA, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

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

Jan 30—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

Feb. 7—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles, for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Jan. 18—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

Jan. 25—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Feb. 1—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

Feb. 8—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A., Plaza Libertad (Borne). Tel. 1322.

FEB. 4—TANGANJKA from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, Jan. 13th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 22nd.

Tuesday Jan. 15th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 23rd.

Sunday Jan. 20th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 29th.

Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 26 minutes, first and last trams from Palma leaving at 5.57 a.m. and 10.12 p.m. respectively. To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at 7.20, 8.40, 10.00, 11.20, 12.0, 12.40, 1.20, 2.0, 3.20, 4.40, 5.20, 6.00, 6.40, 7.20, 8.0, 8.40, 9.20.

On Sundays and fiestas trams to Génova leave Palma every 40 minutes. 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, etc. Last tram 8.40 p.m. Trams return to Palma immediately after arriving in Genova. To Cas Catalá every 13 minutes first and last trams as above

PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL—LOS MISERABLES, (in French).

PROTECTORA — LITTLE WOMEN with Katherine Hepburn, (in English).

BORN — MUERTE DE VACACIONES, (in Spanish) DEJAME SOÑAR (in Spanish). Shortly, EL CRIMEN DEL VANITIES. (in Spanish).

RIALTO — MARIE LOUISE OF AUSTRIA. Coming Thursday, Harold Lloyd in CAT'S PAW.

MODERNO — WHO KILLED DR. CROSBY? with Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor.

LIRICO — Myrna Loy and Clark Gable in MEN IN WHITE, in Spanish. Wednesday, Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in GOING TO HOLLYWOOD.

BALEAR—EL DESAPARECIDO and HUYENDO DE LA QUEMA.

Today—A talk on Capri by Mr. Geoffrey Holdsworth, at the Mallorca Junior Club at 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Hamish Cochrane will read prose and verse at Hotel Bellver at 8:30 p.m.

Next Sunday—A lecture on Dietetics by Mr. Edgar Sterling, at the Mallorca Junior Club at 5 p.m.

CINE PROTECTORA

(3:30, 6:30, 9:30)

LITTLE WOMEN

Wednesday Nights

The Wednesday night entertainments arranged by Mr. Hamish Cochrane and Mr. John Reiss have proved so popular that they have been obliged to seek larger quarters. Until further notice these will be held in the Hotel Bellver every Wednesday evening at 8:30 P.M. Last week Mr. Cochrane's readings were appreciatively received by a large audience. His reading of Poe's Raven was splendid. Mr. Reiss played several numbers by request among which were, Serenata by Toscelli, Cavatina Raff and Souvenir Drdla.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The weather was clear and the track fast for the big cocktail soirée at the home of Messrs. Mortimer and Total on Tuesday last. Mrs. Dina Harris carried out her duties at the starting gate with her customary charm. The stands and the enclosure were crowded, and the scene in the paddock particularly animated. It is impossible to list all those present; suffice it to say that the cream of island society was on hand. Lairds and ladies rubbed shoulders with Spanish grandees and plain esquires. There was no formal mannequin parade, but Terreno's haut couture establishments, Anne's, Beric, and Madeleine and Odette, were represented by some of their most chic creations. Ruffling it with the best of them was Colonel Riccard, wearing a very fine Ascot cravat, complete with stick-pin, and a waistcoat in a delicate shade of elephant grey.

The delicatessen served with the drinks was of a particularly high order. One of the sandwiches won a five dollar prize in the United States for succulence and originality. Cocktails were still being poured at a late hour.

Major and Mrs. Henryson Caird gave a delightful picnic at Paguera on Wednesday. Guests were Major and Mrs. Lee, Miss Joy Petersen and Mr. Khris Kuylenstjerna. The party proceeded to the scene by car. A fire was lit on the beach, and soon a delicious Irish stew was sizzling happily. Afterwards, the party sat round the big open fire at the Camp de Mar Hotel for coffee. A visit was paid to the monument of Jaime the Conquistador at Santa Ponsa before returning to Palma.

While on her way to the boxing at the Balear on Wednesday night, Mrs. McClintock had the misfortune to drive the near front wheel of her car into an open ditch in the street. Willing hands pushed the car onto an even keel, and with great skill Mrs. McClintock backed it to safety. Nobody was hurt, though it was quite a bump.

Mrs. Doris Cameron has got a name for being the perfect hostess. There was no fault that could be found with her luncheon party on Thursday. Starting with champagne cocktails, her guests went on to enjoy a perfectly delicious luncheon. Just a dozen sat down to table. They were: Major and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Lola Josephson, Mrs. A. Bowman Burns, Señor Lorenzo Roses, Señor Toni Mulet, Mrs. Dina Harris, Miss Joy Petersen, and Colonel Riccard.

Miss Dorothy Cinnamond returned to Barcelona last Tuesday after spending a fortnight here at the Chalfont Guest House. Miss Cinnamond is a popular member of Barcelona society.

A stir along the waterfront occurred early in the week when Mr. Connor O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien arrived from England after a rough trip on the *Pegu*. They left next day for Ibiza.

Mr. W.H. White who burst into popularity over the holidays with his violin efforts at Lena's, has moved from Palma to Terreno.

Street's English Pension is as usual fairly full up with English guests here, for long visits. Christmas Day passed very cheerfully, with the usual bounteous dinner followed by liqueurs and toasts. Among those staying there now are: Miss Ida Durand, Miss Nancy Pemberton-Wooler, Mr. G.B. Kettle, Mrs. Muriel Pemberton-Wooler, Mrs. Jessie S. Anderson, Mrs. Julia L. Kent, Mrs. Stella W. Wood, Mr. J.T. Evans, Mrs. Jessie Evans, Mrs. Kathleen McClintock, Miss Bridgie Killgallon, Dr. Agnes Benjamin, Mrs. Marjorie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagan, Mrs. L.A. Bunting, and Mrs. Percy Gosney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton have arrived on the Island from Sussex for a two month's stay. They have taken rooms at the Hotel Suiza.

Mrs. W.T. Morse and Miss Fay have taken the house in Genova formerly occupied by Mrs. Helen Wilcox and later by Mr. Mendelssohn, the German architect. Mrs. Morse has given up her flat in Paris and expects to settle here more or less permanently.

Mr. David Loth's book on Philip II of Spain recently had a very interesting and favorable review in the Spanish paper A.B.C. Mr. Loth was long a resident of Mallorca and was one of the founders of THE MAJORCA SUN.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton who returned recently from a holiday in England where they had not been for years, report themselves as charmed with it and with the hospitality they received while there. They saw many of their friends from here and from the United States while in England, among whom was Mrs. Sarah Waterbury, who was one of Mallorca's most charming hostesses for a year or more. The Newtons leave during the coming week on

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a cruise to southern waters aboard one of the Spanish Line ships.

This week's query. What feminine member of the foreign colony was partly responsible (or at least believes she was) for America's slip from the Gold Standard?

New residents here include Major Warwick, who has taken 35 Calle de la Salud, and Mr. and Mrs. Chitty, who have taken a house in Bonanova.

We hear that Mr. John Ferran, formerly of Genova, has had two very successful shows of his pictures in Paris. He belongs to the ultramodern school of artists.

Mrs. Fugue, the charming ambassador of good will from the Isle of Erin left our shores for the fog of London on Monday. While here she was a guest at the Hotel Alfonso. She left behind her at least one badly dented heart, that had for years considered itself immune from feminine wiles.

Seen at Joe's the other day, much to the surprise of his many friends, was Mr. Peter Owen, sitting by himself. Apparently plunged in abysmal gloom, he rapidly consumed a number of cocktails, and left quickly to brush up his spats for next Sunday's Church service.

The drummer in Tito's band was once a member of the band of a comic troupe of bullfighters. They used to put their chairs out in front of the presidents box, and start to play. In the middle of the concert, a bull was let into the ring, at which the musicians made a concerted rush for the *barrera*. He told us an interesting thing about the placing of the *banderillas*. Apparently, if you keep your body outside the outer horn of the bull, you run very little risk. Putting in the *banderillas* always looks most dangerous, but as a matter of fact it is seldom that a man gets hurt during this division of the fight.

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Mr. J. Lonsdale Bryans believes that cannibalism is the only logical attitude to be taken up by a civilized man. So realistic was he in his description of the delights of human flesh the other night that Lena got quite frightened. So now if you hear of the sudden disappearance of a plump baby, you will know what has happened.

Next Sunday, Mr. Edgar Stirling will lecture to the Majorca Society of Arts, on dietetics. He will pay special attention to the right diet for slimming, and also to rational diet for children. Although Mr. Stirling is himself a vegetarian, he is by no means a bigot, like so many experts in natural healing methods.

The pharmacy in Terreno now has a telephone and one can call 2741 in emergencies and have their medicines sent around. Not everyone realizes that Sr. Femenias, owner of the shop, is a graduate pharmacist of long experience and one can have prescriptions of every class filled there.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Kevin Kavanagh has joined the staff of the MAJORCA SUN.

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 Tea will be served beforehand
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IBIZAN INTERLUDES

Sr. Von Wenkstern proprietor of the Pension Playa has recently left the Island for Palma, with his family. They are to return in a couple of months to reopen the pension.

At the Hotel Isla Blanca at present are: Miss Dorothy C. Mainwaring, Mrs. Isabella Gwendoline Bourne, Miss Maria Carlotta Stagg, Mr. E. Dundas, Mr. John Matheson and Miss Bruce Miller.

During the Christmas holidays «Ca Vostra» was able to boast of a large gathering of friends and guests who came over from Palma to spend Xmas and New Year there. Indeed no one was disappointed after making the voyage in rough weather, for they were greeted by a beautifully decorated house and a lovely Christmas tree covered with silver tinsel and white candles.

Each table had its own tiny tree with little coloured candles and the turkey dinner that followed the exchange of gifts was perfection itself, and helped to heighten the festive atmosphere.

New Year's Eve was equally splendid and very gay and to judge by the exactness with which champagne and the traditional twelve grapes were consumed, a prosperous and good 1935 may be expected by all.

Dr. FORNES PERIS

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At the Hotel Balear are Lieut-Colonel Francis Bowden and Mrs. Bowden, Mr. Gerard Barry and Mr. Jean Needrel.

Mr. Bruno Marquardt, the German painter has been suffering recently from sunstroke acquired while painting. This is a rare occurrence for the winter time, and we hope that those who are freezing in other parts of Europe will read of this.

Recently arrived in Ibiza are Mr. & Mrs. O'Brien who have just returned from England where they spent three years, living on board their famous yacht the *Sairse*.

Also returned from Palma was Mr. Eugene Montavont, Madame Edmée Bosquet, and Mrs. Harold B. Rogers.

Stopping at the Grand Hotel are: Mr. & Mrs. Ledure, Captain & Mrs. E.E. Fordham (with their Sealyham terrier, Sallie), Miss Steven, Miss Elizabeth Wallingfort, Miss Bertha Barauch, Mr. & Mme. Peyron and Miss Henderson.

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Hands Off

An anti-handshaking league has been formed in Jugoslavia, and such an association has our unqualified approval. Handshaking can never be described as an enjoyable sport, and is very much overdone, especially by Germans.

The origin of the custom was that you gave your right hand to another, thus proving that you could not use it for drawing a weapon. Nowadays, handshaking veers between the convulsive grip that crushes your fingers to pulp, and the flabby surrender, which resembles a dead octopus. In moments of crisis, the handshake might, we suppose, still be permitted; but it is out of place on the ordinary occasions of life.

The Saar Plebiscite

Radio fans will be able to tune in to Saarbrücken on Monday night, when the result of the plebiscite will be broadcast all over the world. All telephone communication with the Saar will be cut off while the results are being announced.

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The Noble Art

By Long Melford

You certainly get your money's worth at the boxing evenings at the Teatro Balear. Science may be lacking, but these Spanish boys surely believe in mixing it. You pay to see fights, and you see them, not all-in wrestling, or a series of dives to the canvas.

On Wednesday night, an additional filip was given to the programme by the presence in the ring of Hilario Martinez, welter-weight champion of Spain.

The first fight, between Blanch and Benavent, was notable for the aggressive tactics of the latter, who floored his opponent three times before he gave up in the third round. The second fight had to be rearranged owing to the illness of Titoy. Martí II encountered Cespedes II, who put up a very game fight against a much stronger and heavier opponent. Martí II won a narrow decision on points.

Frances made a much better showing than last time against Portugalejo. The latter appeared to

favour his shoulder, his chin and his open hand as weapons rather than his fists, and Frances won a well deserved decision.

Cespedes I beat Kid Boro by superior boxing skill, and an intelligent use of his left, and next we saw our old friend Mompo in action against Soro. This was one of the best fights of the evening. Mompo gets his decisions by reason of his exceptionally long reach and his good straight left. Soro however, put up an excellent show, and took any amount of punishment without flinching.

The last fight was between Hilario Martinez, welterweight champion of Spain, and Martinez Valera. Valera showed admirable pluck against an opponent who was infinitely superior in boxing skill. He marred his work, however by a number of foul blows. In the seventh round he went to the floor twice from punishing punches by Martinez. With admirable pluck he continued, till after another knock down in the next round, the referee stopped the fight.

Quite a number of foreigners were present, and it is to be hoped that the promoter will soon give us another equally enjoyable evening.

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