

The



# Majorca Sun

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## CONCERNING THE POUND

### Ezra — et al.

#### “Esquire” and the Economic Situation

**T**HERE have been so many dissensions lately concerning the monetary situation, and more than one article on the subject has appeared in these pages to be greeted with howls of delight or horror, according to the reader and possibly the time of day, that it might prove of interest to quote sections of an article by Mr. Ezra Pound which appeared recently in that excellent journal, «Esquire.» This article was sub-titled «Plenty of pearls poured forth by the invited referee of the debate of Sinclair vs. Sokolsky,» and is fundamentally on Sinclair and Sokolsky themselves, but it contains much that is pertinent to our debate.

«Gimme time,» Mr. Pound says, «to unroll this and I will tell the story about Mrs. Blavatsky's disciple who, when meeting old and reincarnate theosophists who HAD BEEN Napoleon and Mary Queen of Scots, used to wonder what they had been doin' in the interim to get down to where they WUZ AT...»

#### Men and Machinery Gag

Sez Upton, «Machinery now does the work of TEN men.»

If that don't hand it to me on a plate! UPTON remembers the time when he READ a book saying machinery does the work of ten men. He can NOT connect with the age we live in when the potential of machinery is about NINE THOUSAND times that of work.

What is the use arguin' with your great grandfather's GHOST.

Forty years ago he said something sensible about compound interest. Cheers. Been living on that ever since?

Thirdly he offers the poor simp a false dilemma. Sez UP: «capitalism has used up all markets and must turn to war, fascism or collectivism...»

#### Another Way Out

Why can't they at least LOOK AT ANOTHER MEANS of getting out of the jam? Meaning with me, a SANE currency and credit system, which is NOT war; is NOT Fascism; is not collectivism?...

There are plenty of people who could tell him that **MARKETS** are possible when people who WANT the stuff **HAVE THE MONEY TO BUY IT.**

But, alas, this means nothing to Upton. For ten years (or for some time) Upton has been avoiding ALL thought and dodging all direct questions from the men who really think about the GAP between the total public purchasing power, and the price of the goods they would LIKE TO USE.

Economic cranks, whether socialist, orthodox or new economic, are **CRANKS** because they will not THINK. If a man is such an ape that he won't SEE any difference between a chair, or a house which is his **PROPERTY** and which does NOT entitle him to make anybody else DO anything, but which very probably wears out little by little, AND a bond of the Pennsy railway, which under our present system entitles him to expect some other bloke or collection of blokes to rustle round and **FETCH** him 50 or 60 bucks a year, that chap has **PARALYSIS** above the neck.

Or in class room langqwidg if he WONT «recognise a difference between **CAPITAL** (a lien on other men's services) and **PROPERTY** which does NOT enslave anyone else,» then he will talk a lot of hooey every time he opens his face about economics.

It mayn't, in some ways, so much matter what a man believes, so long as he is capable of knowing what it is.

#### Half Way Measures

*The other gem of impurest ray,* Sokolsky, has a more slippery shell game, he believes in telling you **HALF**. Sure, **CAPITALISM** has created new markets by raising the standard of livin'. but NOT enough...

Is a market when somebody wants something or when they can BUY it?

When they buy it, how do they BUY it? (the answer bein' they buy it with **MONEY** or else «on credit»)...

If you leave the carburettor out of a Ford it probably won't run very far. Same way IF you leave an essential part out of C. H. Douglas', or out of Gesell's economics, they are **UNWORKABLE** and impractical...

«If the postal system was as looney as the monetary system, we'd have to build huge warehouses to contain vast stacks of **UNDELIVERED MAIL.**»

Meaning, in words of one syllable,

that the mail would not be delivered **FAST ENOUGH...**

#### What Is Money?

Sinclair refuses to think how private business can carry on. His grosser refusal is... where he talks about «expense.» He has already mentioned «payment» but steadily avoids thinking «**WHAT IS MONEY?**»

This refusal is nothing new. A lot of people have refused or been unable to **LOOK** at this question...

At present there is a lot left in the warehouses or left unproduced or even destroyed because we can't (now watch the word) **BUY** it. We haven't the **MONEY** to buy it.

Which fact wd. lead anyone but a socialist or a bullheaded communist (Late Russian loan at 7%) to **THINK ABOUT MONEY.** What is it? Who makes it? And **HOW?**

I don't mean who **GETS** it. I mean, who **MAKES** it?

#### Effect on Private Business

If the government will **USE** its own credit, private business is **NOT** through...

Considering that the present system does NOT distribute enough **MONEY** to **BUY** what it, the system, produces, do you need to alter the plant? or to **DISTRIBUTE** the power to **BUY?**

If you distribute the power to **BUY**, can't you leave the plant in the hands of private business? and if not **WHY** not, and **HOW** not? That is an **ALTERNATIVE**, it is neither bolchevism nor nazism, nor collectivism as preached by Sinclair...

Sok's most vile bit of hooey is the gag about prices can be brought down to the level of the consuming market and **DEPRESSION** can thus be arrested and ended. (as in France?)...

The hoax, the infamous hoax or a part of it is in the hat trick that **PROPERTY** and **CAPITAL** are the same...

Whereas Upton's fault is a fault of blindness... Sokolsky's fault is a root fault of volition. Deeper down than any verbal glissade is his will not to speak straight. He does not suffer from meglomania, he is not trying to lead mankind out of misery, but just slidin' round in the slippery.

Like I onc't knew a persecutin attourney, with **CHARM**, and he sez: «Only thing in' erests me **IZ** bunk. The bunk! An seein' what I kan putt over!»

# INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Samuel L. Rothafel, better known to millions as «Roxy,» died during the week in New York. He was but 52 at the time of his death, but his life had been a full one. He had been cash boy, book peddler, U. S. marine and bartender before he became associated with the entertainment business in New York City. His was the idea to give cinema audiences something more than the bare films and the elaborate ballets and dances which are a part of all big cinema programmes. His theatre, the Roxy, was the first truly great cinema house in America, and represented for him the fulfillment of a life long ambition.

### Execution Again Delayed

The Board of Pardons of the State of New Jersey has put off the execution of Bruno Hauptman by thirty days. This was scheduled for yesterday but they have held it up until Dr. Condon's return from South America, thinking that possibly he may persuade the convicted man to name some of his confederates, of which they are convinced he had two or more.

### Cold Wave

Reports state that England is encountering the coldest January in years. Rail and waterway communications have been greatly hampered by the cold and snow. There was a change to wintry weather in Scotland during the week-end, when north-westerly winds from Polar regions followed the recent severe southerly gale, showers of sleet or snow falling in many places. In England fog was persistent during Saturday and Sunday.

### Separation of Burma

The India Office announces that, with a view to defining the sums to be paid by Burma to India when separation takes effect, the Secretary of State, after consulting the Governments of

*As a result of the bad storms and temperature which recently touched several degrees below zero the United States has been converted into an arctic region. The two steamers shown above lie not far from New York City, stuck fast in the thick ice completely covering the Hudson.*



Express—Foto.

India and Burma, has decided to adopt the recommendations of the Tribunal presided over by Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., subject to any minor modifications and adaptations that may be found in practise to be expedient.

### Aga Khan's Jubilee

Elaborate preparations are being made in Bombay for the celebration of the jubilee of the Aga Khan. They include a special Durbar for the presentation of an Address to his Highness from his followers. At this Durbar the Aga Khan will be weighed against gold, and it is expected that 20,000 guests will attend the function.

### Air Disaster

Another major air disaster took place Thursday when the New York-Los Angeles plane, *Southerner*, fell in Arkansas. The crew of three, as well as fourteen passengers lost their lives when the great plane fell during the night in a swamp. An investigation is taking place to ascertain the cause of the accident.

This is being rendered doubly difficult owing to the fact that all on board lost their lives and the mishap occurred at night-time.

### Difficult Situation

Hitler has been suffering from severe laryngitis, and has intimated that he does not wish Dr. Neumann, a Jew, to perform the operation.

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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

Among recent visitors to Barcelona were the Rev. Dr. R.J. Campbell, Canon of Chichester Cathedral, and Mrs. Campbell.

\*\*\*

We regret to report the serious illness of Miss Furniss, a British resident who has been in Barcelona longer than most.

\*\*\*

St. George's Church, Rossellon 250, Barcelona.

Rev. H.D. Jones, Ph. D., Chaplain.

Services on Jan. 19th, the second Sunday after Epiphany.

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

\*\*\*

Sir Henry Chilton, H.B.M. Ambassador to Madrid, has kindly consented to become Patron of the Seamen's Institute in Barcelona, in place of Sir George Grahame.

\*\*\*

Canon Pentin, Chaplain to the British Embassy, Madrid, has been appointed Chaplain at Lisbon and will take up his new duties at the beginning of next month. The Foreign Office, has not yet nominated Canon Pentin's successor, but the Archdeacon of Calcutta has been appointed by the Bishop of Gibraltar to the temporary charge of the Chaplaincy.

\*\*\*

Miss Elizabeth Deeble will entertain tomorrow at a cocktail party in honour of Consul-General and Mrs. Dawson.

\*\*\*

Mr. Hedderwick returned from England on Wednesday. Mr. Martin Glidewell has also arrived back in Barcelona after a holiday in Switzerland and Italy.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson (she, *née* Elsie Parsons) are leaving this week for England. Mrs. Rawlinson hopes to bring back a play which will be put on by the Amateur Dramatic Society in the spring.

\*\*\*

Mr. Clarence (Buddy) Tinker spent a few days in Barcelona last week, on his way to the East. He is a relative of Mr. Lykes, Jr. who is well-known in Barcelona.

Miss Diane Niewiarowski will be hostess at a party tonight to which many members of the foreign colonies have been invited.

\*\*\*

The Bishop of Gibraltar left for Palma on Wednesday. His Lordship was at Home on Monday evening at the Hotel Majestic.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Lomba have left Barcelona for Madrid and Vigo, where they will visit his parents.

\*\*\*

U.S. Vice-Consul and Mrs. McGregory, of Antwerp, are visiting Barcelona before making a motor tour round Spain. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braddock.

\*\*\*

His Lordship the Bishop of Gibraltar was the guest of honor at a dinner given by U.S. Consul and Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin at their home last week. Consul-General and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson, Consul and Mrs. Braddock, Mrs. Hugh D. Jones, and The Rev. and Mrs. G.B. Lamar were co-hosts to His Lordship on this occasion.

\*\*\*

Miss Harriet Baker, of Toronto, Canada, the well-known traveller, is in Barcelona and expects to spend several months here.

\*\*\*

Mr. Charles Darling has returned to Madrid from London, where he spent Christmas.

\*\*\*

Colonel H.O. Boger, well-known in London military and literary circles, is making a short stay in Barcelona.

\*\*\*

Owing to the warm winter weather in Barcelona the Alps are a Mecca for the younger set, and among those who have recently returned from enjoying winter sports are Miss Rosita Torrents, who has been at St. Moritz, and Miss Fifina Pascual, who made Chamonix the scene of her activities in the snow.

\*\*\*

On Saturday, the 11th, the «Barcelona Girl Guide» Company—which is so ably captained by Miss Margaret Witty, seconded by Miss Joan Cretchley—gave their annual play in aid of the Enfermeria Evangelica and Girl Guide Fund, at the Parthenon theatre.

Though «Rumpelstiltskin» is not such an ambitious play as «A Kiss For Cinderella», which the Guides presented last year, it is in every way as pleasing, and it is not too much to say that every one of these youthful actors did her part with charm and grace. Their diction was excellent throughout, and the «Dance of the Dwarfs» so pretty that it had to be repeated.

Mr. C.H. Webb's speech to a full house, and his vote of thanks to Miss Witty and her supporters were warmly received and heartily carried. 50% of the proceeds are to go to the Enfermeria Evangelica.

## Visitation of the Bishop

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Buxton, Lord Bishop of Gibraltar, who was accompanied by his chaplain, Rev. A.E. Ford, M.A., spent twelve days of crowded activities here.

Large congregations attended the services on each of the two Sundays he was with us. On Sunday, Jan. 5th, at the 6 p.m. service, a class of eight candidates was presented to him for confirmation.

An opportunity to meet the Bishop was made possible to a large number of the colony. Among those who entertained in his honour were Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Cretchley and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy.

The ladies of the Sewing Guild of the Mediterranean Mission to Seamen, of which the Bishop is Chairman, gave a tea open to all at which the Bishop made an address, thanking the ladies for their support in a work which is dear to his heart.

Mr. Ford, who is an ardent golfer, played several rounds on the San Cugat golf-course, thanks to the kindness of Messrs. Woodburn, Cretchley and Eddy. He also visited a British ship in the port and talked to the seamen.

The Bishop left Tuesday night for Palma. The Rev. Mr. Ford left Wednesday morning for Rio Tinto.

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**SPORT**

**THE NEW RUGBY:** The virtual finish of the All Blacks' tour leaves us with the International Matches as a subject for discussion. The Meeting of England and Wales—both Victors over the Tourists—will be the first item. A terrific struggle, with a possible draw as the outcome, is likely. Wales has a fine pack and is strong in the Centre while the absence of a Hooker may prejudice her chances forward. England has Obolensky but it remains to be seen whether this youngster can run after a few rough tackles. On the whole, the balance of opinion favours England but it must not be forgotten that the game is to be played in Wales which is worth a couple of tries off-hand.

There is a strong pressure of opinion being brought to bear upon the International Rules Board to alter the laws so that a dropped goal shall count three points instead of four, and that direct kicking to touch shall be prohibited except for defensive purposes when play is within the 25 yard line of the defending side. Further, Wales is anxious to prohibit players advancing beyond the centre of any scrum until the ball has been heeled out. All the proposals will make for brighter and better Rugby and they have a large measure of support from the Home and Dominion Unions, but if they do become Law, they cannot alter the Game before March 1937. There are few things so unchanging as Rugby in the ever-changing World. But... the Rugby League Game is ever gaining ground and that may turn the scale.

**BARCELONA SPORTING CLUB:** I paid a second visit to the huge grounds of the Piscina on Sunday and was astonished at the progress which has been made. There are now functioning Hockey, Baseball, Tennis, Baby Golf, Skating, Dancing and Dog-Racing... All for a modest entrance fee and low rates. This great effort deserves every praise and support. Methought the hare went a trifle swiftly—but that is an old grievance. One does not like to see one's dog hugging the rails and swinging out to lose ground at the corner. There were some good prices paid to punters and it was a glorious day to bask in the sun... though I do not think tennis is improved by playing in a bathing suit. However these are matters which time can mend... it is better to play in braces than not at all.

**THE DAVIS CUP:** The Annual Draw for this Trophy—to be held at the Mansion House London with pomp and circumstance—will, it is to be hoped, find a goodly entry. Whether England will retain it in her keeping is a matter of some doubt. She has Perry and Austin but still lacks a good doubles pair and has to face a strong German Challenge and the incalculable forces of America. It seems a little uncertain as to whether Crawford will come over, and the Courts will be the poorer by his absence. There are a number of younger players who will make their mark in this competition and Wimbledon ought to be more than usually interesting this Year. We shall see what Spain can do.

The «Woman Champion» of Czecko-Slovakia seems to have turned into a man. It seems to point a lesson as to what happens to women who become fast!

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**SPANISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE:** Athletic de Bilbao regained the leadership of the First Division last week with a good win over the Madrid F. C. and now lead them by one point.

The Español, who were in a dangerous position near the bottom of the table, gained two valuable points last Sunday when they beat Sevilla by 6 goals to 1 in Casa Rabia.

The Español had a new centre forward (from Athletic de Bilbao) playing for them who soon showed his worth by scoring two goals: he and the other Internationals, Prat, Bosch and Solé, made an excellent combination and were too good for Sevilla.

Barcelona, on the other hand, who were away to Betis, were unexpectedly beaten by the two odd goals.

The newcomers the First Division, Hercules and Osasuna, also did very well, the former, playing in their own ground, beat the Racing de Santander, whilst the latter, although beaten by Oviedo at Buenavista, put up a good fight and managed to score twice against the redoubtable opponents.

Athletic de de Madrid, who are second from the bottom, only managed to draw with Valencia, at the Metropolitano Stadium.

**SPAIN v. AUSTRIA** The following have been chosen to play against Austria tomorrow at Chamartin:

Eizaguirre (Sevilla); Ciriaco, Quincoses, P. Regueiro (Madrid); García (Santander); Ipiña (A. de Madrid); Ventoldrá (Barcelona); L. Regueiro (Madrid); Lángara (Oviedo); Iraragorri (A. de Bilbao); and Emiliin (Madrid).

Reserves. Urquiaga (Betis); Zabalo (Barcelona); Bienzobas (Osasuna); Gorostiza (A. de Bilbao); Herreritr (Oviedo).

**GOLF AT SAN CUGAT:** The Second Flag Competition of the season will take place to-morrow, January 19th.

Draws for partners will be made at 6 p.m. on January 18th and 10 a.m. January 19th. Members with an official handicap may enter by telephoning San Cugat 69.

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**La Semana de los Barbudos**

The week we are just ending is known all over Spain as that of «the bearded ones» owing to the fact that all the Saints whose days are celebrated from the 13th to the 19th of January are usually depicted with long, flowing beards. This venerable company includes Saints Leoncio, Hilario, Pablo, (the first Hermit) Mauro, Fulgencio (this name corresponds in Spanish to the English Marmaduke, of music-hall fame) Antonio Abad, Patron of domestic animals, in whose honour an interesting ceremony takes place in Barcelona; the Catedra de San Pedro,



Blessing of Animals, Barcelona, St. Anthony's Day

day of His Holines the Pope, and finally on Sunday, Saint Canute, a relative of he of England whose interesting experiment with the tides lives as an eternal lesson to flatterers. Agnes's, Timothys and Polycarps, your turn next week.

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# “El Paseo” ..

by D. R. D.

## An Ever New Spanish Custom

ONE of the first things that strikes visitors to Spain is the midday and evening *Paseo*, which takes place in every town and village with unflinching regularity. There seems to be no special time fixed for these perambulations, and frequently a street that is empty one minute will suddenly become thronged with chattering paraders, who disappear after an hour or so, as mysteriously as they have come. One is rather reminded of the filling and emptying of a bath. To some people this custom may appear silly and noisy, and just another means of wasting time, but one observes the inner workings of Spanish life, and the *Paseo* fits into a distinct place as a necessary outlet for the citizens of Spain.

In England, there is in many places the evening «monkey-parade» so looked down upon by parents and yet essential to bored youth on Sunday evenings. In Spain, however, the parade is raised from its simian state to one of civil dignity, it does not serve only for flirtation but also for the airing of everybody's views on politics, harvest and why the lift cable broke at the local hotel. Needless to say, there are smaller offshoots such as discussions amongst the young men of the probable success of the Sevilla football team, or the figure of the lady appearing in the *Fotografía de Arte* in the current number of «*Estampa*.»

### Chaperones on the Sidelines

There is, of course, a very strong youthful feminine element, whose conversation, punctuated by giggles and backward glances, can only be connected with the various virtues of Manolín and Ernesto, neither of whom, unfortunately, come up to the standards set by Hollywood's manhood—but then that is to speak of the realms of higher loving, a quality not likely to be found in the local bloods. «*Paciencia, hija*.»

One of the mysteries of the *Paseo* is its unbeaten boundary. Nobody surely can explain why one walks on one side of the street rather than on the other, or why everybody should turn at a certain place. Possibly it is due to a subconscious idea in the minds of the townsfolk to keep the parade under control, within reasonable limits, as it were. It is easier, too, for chaperones, whose walking days end at forty, to watch the gyrations of their charges without moving from their seats.

### While the World Goes By

Café keepers whose establishments fortunately border the tracks of these perambulations reap a small harvest from the curious ones whose energy is merely ocular. The Alaska Bar in Zaragoza is an excellent vantage point for anyone who wishes to view the *Paseo*



in that town. From 7.30 to 9 the crowds walk by in twos and threes, or, in the case of young girls, in sixes and sevens. Hat-wearing matrons link arms to form a sort of phalanx of *bourgeois* respectability. Bare-headed sisters and mothers trapeze more lightly, relieved from the responsibility of a «position.»

In barrack towns the troops are not fond of the *Paseo*, for their superior officers also walk in it (acknowledging the better-class ladies), so that one has constantly to salute which makes it tiresome when one does that all day at the barracks.

The large cities like Madrid and Barcelona have their *Paseos* for people of all classes. In the Capital one walks in the Castellana, and in Barcelona the same type of person is to be seen and admired in the *Paseo de Gracia*. Gossips have it that many a girl will sit before her mirror for several hours preparing herself for the *Paseo* in these cities. Some of the resultant make-ups would surprise a Bernhardt.

### Youth Triumphant

Barcelona recently has developed a new *Paseo*, popular mainly with students of both sexes. This has come into being thanks to the foresight of the Jorba store in providing the public with a charming roof-garden high above the streets of the town. Here in the evenings come the boys from the University, books under their arms, and the alert and attractive blue-stockings who afterwards tell their mothers they have been

swotting for an exam. Round and round the terrace they go under practically ideal conditions, for the switching searchlight above lends an effect of mad moonlight to the excitement of contact with the unknown. The fountains, which we seem to have seen before in tinsel on a chocolate box, change colours, and who knows what calf romances are made or wrecked by a sudden change of the glow from a dazzling white to a luscious red? Some of the colour combinations are not quite so happy, particularly the jade and emerald which always appears after the violet and pink, but the warmth and pleasantness of the succeeding yellow effulgence makes up for these spectral discords.

Above this aerial *Paseo*, on the beams of the Pergola, hang baskets of ferns, which, according to the boys, are always about to fall upon the heads of the girls walking just in front. Screams of apprehension follow upon this advice and a general scuffle is usually the desired result. This is possibly the only parade in Spain where chaperones are not, and certainly the only one where the moon turns green. Under the oleanders in the market garden section, in one corner, there is a whispering and a tittering, whilst down below in the street the traffic roars, and mother at home is wondering where Francisca can be. Spain's message to the world should be—«Walk it out of your system.»

## ENFERMERÍA EVANGÉLICA

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# M A L A G A S E C T I O N

## Málaga Notes

A distinguished visitor to Andalucía is Dr. Adrian Boulton, who is staying at the Orilla del Mar, Calahonda.

\*\*\*

The President of Magdalen College and Mrs. G. Gordon have returned to Oxford after three months' stay at Torremolinos. Their healthy, sun-tanned faces will be good propaganda for Málaga's winter weather.

\*\*\*

A dinner-dance is to be held at the Miramar Hotel on Sunday, 26th January, at 9 p.m., with the object of distributing the prizes won on the Málaga Golf Course during the season of 1935-1936.

Tickets may be obtained from the Manager of the Hotel, from the Golf Professional, Don Julio Casana, at the Golf Course or from the Patronato Nacional del Turismo. The price of the tickets is 25 pesetas.

\*\*\*

An International Lawn Tennis Tournament is being organized by the Málaga Tennis Club for the end of the month... There are five different classifications for players and for each section there will be two prizes.

This interesting event is expected to attract a large number of entries especially among the foreign visitors and proof of the interest taken by the English Colony is that one Cup has been donated by Miss I. K. Miller and another by The British Club.

The last date for sending in entries is January 29th, noon.

\*\*\*

Sir Peter and Lady Chalmers-Mitchell have returned to their beautiful house after passing Christmas in England.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and their daughters have moved into the charming cottage Don Pablo Homs has just completed on his estate at Torremolinos.

## MALAGA GOLF COURSE

LIST OF THE PLAYERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE MONTHLY MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP COMPETITION--18 HOLES--HELD ON SUNDAY, 5TH JANUARY 1936, FOR THE CUP PRESENTED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF MALAGA

Names and Surnames	Handicap	Score	Net Score
Sr. Jaime Fonrodona	24	118	94
Sr. Jaime Fonrodona (hijo)	30	119	89
Mrs. J. Layard	17	Retired	
Mrs. G. F. Morice	19	112	93
Miss A. Cecchi	29	115	86
Maj. C. A. Booth	23	107	84
Mr. G. Tothill	24	133	109
Sr. Santiago Pidal	6	93	87
Sr. E. O. Faber	14	98	84
Sr. Francisco Taillefer		Retired	
Sr. Enrique Van Dulken		Retired	
Sr. Enrique Bolin	22	113	91
Sra. M. <sup>a</sup> Salas de A. Gross	30	111	81
Sr. Carlos Alvarez Gross	24	121	93
Sr. Antonio Alvarez Gross	24	121	97
Sr. Eduardo Alvarez Gross	24	Retired	
Sr. Prosper Lamothé	24	117	93

WINNER:—Sra. Maria Salas de Alvarez Gross.

## Places of Interest in the Town

A brief description of some of those places which are well worth while visiting.

**Short Excursion** (With motor-car in one day). **1st. day.** The Park. The Cathedral (Choir). The Alcazaba, and a drive round the town, including the Garden of La Concepción (sub-tropical), 4 Km. from Málaga.

**2nd day.** Residential quarter of La Caleta and Miramar Santa Catalina (ruined Moorish fortress). Fishing village El Palo, which contains some interesting cave dwellings—or Torremolinos.

**The Park** is 1 Km. long and covers about 30,000 cubic metres, contains 200 different kinds of plants, comprising all that flourish in this southern climate. There are 1,009 palm trees bordering the central avenue. On every side are to be seen flower-beds, palms, aracea coniferae, rhododendrom, coffee, bananas, stephanotis, jessamine, bamboo, cotton, yucca. All the year round there are roses of every colour. We enter the Park from the town, on the right hand side is the fountain «Neptune.» At the other end of the Park is another fountain with figures depicting the Three Graces. The benches are of coloured tiles in the modern Sevillian style. On the left can be seen the Cathedral and some old aristocratic houses.

**The Aduana** (Custom House) is the large square building; built in the middle of the 18th. century. It was until 1829 a tobacco factory. To-day it contains the Custom offices, the head office of the Police and the Civil Authorities' offices. Close by, with the principal entrance opening on to the Park, is the Post Office, built in the style of an Andalusian private house of the last century.

## USEFUL ADDRESSES

- British Consulate.** Cortina del Muelle, 45. Phone: 3236
- American Consulate.** Calle Cordoba. 6. Phone: 3036
- St. George's Church, British Cemetery.** Chaplain, The Rev. L. McNeill Shelford. H. C.—8.30 Mattins:—11 Evensong:—6.30 2nd 4th Sunday of Month. Evensong 3.30 at Villa Isabel, Torremolinos.
- Governor's Office.** (For Passports) Left hand side of Park. Large, square building.
- Post & Telegraph.** Just beyond Governor's Office. (See above.)
- British Club.** Same building as British Consulate. Hon. Sec.—L. Colville.
- Golf Club.** Free. Between Torremolinos road and sea. Bus every half hour, both ways.
- Badminton Club.** Pension Limonar. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. D. Hunter.
- Our Representative:** K.B. Kavanagh. British Club, Málaga.

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## BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—Monday. *Wednesday's Child*, with Frankie Thomas. Radio picture.

CAPITOL—*El Secreto de Ana Maria*.

CATALUÑA—*La Bien Pagada*, Spanish talkie with Lina Yegros

COLISEUM—*Kiss and Make-up*, with Cary Grant. Paramount picture.

FANTASIO—*Chorus Girl* and *Pigmalion*, with Lillian Harvey and Jenny Jugo, the first a British picture.

FEMINA—Unable to state what will follow *Anna Karenina*, with Garbo.

MARYLAND—Tuesday. *Bosambo*, Paul Robeson. United Artists.

TIVOLI—Monday. *Los Claveles*, Spanish film of popular operetta.

URQUINAONA—*Sans Famille*. with Robert Lynen, the boy actor.

ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, newsreel, etc.

EDEN » »

PUBLI » »

SAVOY » »



### Classified Announcements (One Peseta a Line)

WANTED:—Temporarily. Well-educated English girl to teach Spanish in a Zaragoza Academy. Apply, Box 125, SPANISH NEWS & MAJORCA SUN, 88 Rambla Cataluña, Barcelona or Montenegro 8, Palma.

## Paños Ramos

Pelayo, 10

offers during the rest of this month a large assortment of REMNANTS from 1 to 2.95 mts. at remarkable low prices.

Each remnant is what remains of a full piece of woollen fabric sold during the past year.

You have only 13 days left to take advantage of this big opportunity.

## Paños Ramos

Pelayo, 10

If you care to we will recommend you a tailor who will make the suit for you at a very reasonable price, so that you will obtain two savings.

## BARCELONA THEATRES

LICEO—Opera. Tonight. Last performance of *Jacobin*. Next week, Wagner Festival.

BARCELONA.—Rafael Rivelles Company in repertory. Good.

POLIORAMA—Continued success of *Maria de la O*.

CIRCO BARCELONES—Good variety.

PRINCIPAL PALACE—Podrecca's Marionette Theatre. Excellent.

ROMEA—*Noche de Levante en Calma*, by Peman. Good.

COMICO—*Mujeres de Fuego*, are burning 'em.

NOVETATS—Catalan Theatre. Translation of Schlumberg's *El Blau del Cel*.

CONCERT—This evening, 7.15 Sala Ribas, Rambla Cataluña. Leopold Cardona, pianist, in Chopin and Albeniz.  
25th. 7.15 Classic Quartette in Mozart and Beethoven.

### 'Storm Over the Andes, A Universal Film Coming Soon

You must not miss seeing José Crespo, Julio Peña, Lupita Tovar, Gené Lockhart, Barry Morton, etc., etc., in the thrilling film distributed by «Universal Films,» which will be seen soon in Barcelona. In it you will witness a terrific drama of love and Chaco war in the clouds in which aviator-soldiers of fortune are engaged.

The hero «planes» into the perils of the Gran Chaco green hell to save the husband of the woman he loved: into a hail of enemy bullets to wipe out memories of the past. Many aviators, his comrades are forced down to be the prey of terrifying creeping things and beasts of prey. Into this hell he made a 7000 feet jump to save his

commander—a man who hated him. As «El Zoro», an enemy pilot, fighting like an eagle, diving low, gaining speed and zooming up under every new antagonist, letting his machine-gun fire tear right through and bring down three aeroplanes in flames, José Crespo goes



out to get him and he gets him  
«Storm over the Andes» is a breath-taking, spectacular film which you must not miss seeing.

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# Wednesday's Child

with

FRANKIE THOMAS, EDWARD ARNOLD and KAREN MORLEY

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Agents at Palma: Agencia Schembri, S. L. or any Tourist Agency.

## London Letter

There has been an element of piquancy about the week, wherein nothing much has happened on the international scene of which London is grimly determined to be the center, but wherein much has been implied.

We had, for instance, that disarmingly laconic communique from the Admiralty dealing offhandedly with the movements of ships between here and the Mediterranean, a subject dealt with in a few lines by our own Press. It was not explained that the ships sent to replace certain others in the Mediterranean will form a stronger naval arm than previously, and rather ominously includes that colossal aircraft carrier *Furious*, of 22,000 tons.

Many people are becoming alive to the fact that the foreign Press reveals more of what is going on in England than we in the country itself are allowed to know. At one of my favourite newspaper shops the other day, I was told that there is an enormous increase in demand for such American papers as «Time», the New York «Herald-Tribune» and the Paris «Herald», which give speedily the news of the day and the foreign interpretation of it, which is conspicuous by its absence in so much of the English Press today. French papers such as «Candide», «Gringoire» and others which claim to be «just like that» with the inner political circles who know, are also enjoying a growing English readership.

It is very satisfying to be able to learn a choice tidbit in this way, and retail it casually over the lunch table in the manner of one to whom state secrets are as an open book. It is our great indoor sport today, marred only by the possibility that your nearest neighbour has also read the same papers as yourself. It is, perhaps, not quite cricket.

Anyhow, it was not in any way cheering to learn from no less an authority than Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, former president of the Royal Society, that the reserves of gas masks which we have been led to believe are carefully stored away for us somewhere in case of «certain eventualities» may be considered useless. What we need, it appears, is a complete suit of gas-proof qualities, but our chances of getting them are slim in view of the enormous cost involved. We may be forgiven for considering that causes and effects are so thoroughly mixed in together that the complications involved are practically past all hope.

It is, in spirit, not unlike a conference called the other day (in strict secret, of course) to determine on the course of action of the large London stores in the case of air raid. The conclusions reached were that, apart from laying in a supply of sandbags, the stores could do nothing. The chiefs of the stores learnt, however, in a cold silence that the most they could expect in the case of an air raid would be about seven to ten minutes' warning and that a raid might reasonably last six hours. They went back to their own

offices and planned their winter sales.

The major event in the theatre has been the opening of the Noel Coward season at the Phoenix Theatre under the general title of «Tonight at 8.30.» The irrepressible Noel is presenting the playlets of which I wrote to this paper about three months ago, and London has accepted them not so much as an expression of the theatre as an expression of Noel. Mr. Coward is a fashion, and as such is important to every-body to whom he is important. The three pieces he is now presenting are pleasant if harmless—but are they Noel Coward?

C. E. Head

**BIJOUX CHIC**

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**DUNHILL - TOLEDO WORK**

On parle Français      English spoken

## 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.  
Sir,

I rejoiced when I learned from the newspapers that Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval had miserably failed in their attempt to enforce on Abyssinia their marvellous peace plan only equalled by the Versailles Treaty.

It was a very poor display of statesmanship and unworthy of gentlemen. As a Filipino, I felt from the very outset of the Italo-Abyssinian war, that nothing could be expected from M. Laval, towards an honorable settling of the dispute, but was far from dreaming that Sir Samuel Hoare would borrow an idea.

M. Laval has, from the very beginning of the conflict, openly shown his antagonism and lack of generosity towards a member of the League of Nations... Abyssinia. Unfortunately, it is generally accepted that Abyssinia is part of the Orient... We all know how fond European countries are of war... What would happen if another war broke out in Europe? Would it not be rather embarrassing for France and Italy to find themselves caught in between two fires? Assuredly, after all the things that are happening, the Far East could not stand aloof from the troubles and worries of Europe! Besides the welfare of the Orient lies in Europe.

Returning to the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, all that we ask, is, *fair-play*.

Yours sincerely,  
Federico Caba, Jr.

336, Muntaner, Pral. 1.<sup>a</sup>

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## «The Future of Africa»

*From the section «Letters to the Monitor», of the «Christian Science Monitor», we reprint a communication which has roused considerable interest in political circles everywhere.*

Italy is stimulated by financial stringency to seek wealth in Africa, and the Africans in the United States seem as yet unable to induce the United States Government to lend England a hand with the Ethiopian problem.

Europe has given Africa law which has reduced war, famine and pestilence, but law has not yet displaced war.

Last January, Italy thought that England could be squared by a slice of Ethiopia, but Italy knows now that England demands only liberty and justice for Ethiopia.

Italy claims part of Ethiopia by virtue of Article 13 of the Treaty of London (1915), and that treaty embodied the 1914 Anglo-Russian naval accord whereby Russia was to have the Dardanelles, and Turkey was to be treated as Italy desires to treat Ethiopia. That ended in the Dardanelles disaster of 1915 and the fall of the Liberal Government.

One object of the Covenant and the Kellogg Pact was to prevent any more such «Old» deals and the treatment of Africa as a mere pawn in the game of the great powers.

The African Convention of 1919 was signed by England, the United States and other powers with this end in view.

To ensure Ethiopia's progress, she requires peace, a carefully considered constitution, a seaport and neutrality.

A conference of the signatories of the 1919 African Convention can give all this to Ethiopia.

That was the procedure which gave Switzerland peace after the Napoleonic wars and the difficulties were far greater in those days. A loan would enable Ethiopia to compensate her slave owners.

When Ethiopia is saved, we could revise the map of Africa so as to find room for Germans and Italians.

If the United States law officers would interpret loyally the duties of a neutral power under Article 2 of the Fifth Hague Convention and Article 6 of the Thirteenth Hague Convention alongside of the Sixth Article of interpretation of the Kellogg Pact passed at Budapest, there would be an early solution of our African problem.

R. C. Hawkin.

London.

## 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.*



# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Mrs. Phyllis Harvey is to be congratulated on the successful bridge tournament which she conducted at the rooms of the British Association last Monday. It was an excellent tournament with more than forty people turning out to take part. Each pair played four rubbers and the team, at the close of play, having the greatest score proved to be Mr. N. C. L. Mather and Major Lee, who had scored something over 5,000. On Wednesday, the 29th. of January, the Association will hold a bridge drive and tea and already many entries have been received for this new affair.

\*\*\*

The Majorca Society of Arts will commence its winter activities on Sunday, the 26th. when tea will be served at four o'clock at the rooms, 14 de Abril 37. There is usually a talk or music following tea and there is a charge of one peseta to members and a slight additional charge to non-members. The Hon. Sec. is in attendance every Thursday from 4-5 in the afternoon at the Society's headquarters.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Vidal Quadras is leaving for the States next Friday, by the Export Line.

\*\*\*

Josephine Winser's exhibition at the Galerias Costa of twelve oils and twelve black-and-whites opens today and there will not be many of the foreign colony who will wish to miss this show, for Miss Winser's ability as an artist is well known. This is her first exhibition in Palma, although she has lived in her delightful studio here for some time. The subject of all her pictures for this showing is Mallorca, with one exception, an English landscape.

Mr. «Bill» Hooker, editor of our contemporary, «The Palma Post,» took a spot of well-earned rest last week-end when he went to Soller to help in the celebration of Mrs. Brenda Shafto's birthday. He departed from Palma for the first time in months laden with a large basket of sandwiches for the guests and a determination to see the performance of the Nativity play in Soller town.

\*\*\*

Major and Mrs. Horan, who are leaving the Island shortly for London and the Scilly Isles, spent last week end at Pollensa.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Daphne Kenyon, we hear, is about to be married in London and she and her husband-to-be are considering Mallorca as a suitable spot for a honeymoon. Her uncle, Captain Clutterbuck, is also thinking of returning to the Island in the near future.

\*\*\*

Thursday was Miss Carmen Short's twenty-first birthday and she celebrated the event in royal fashion with an evening party at the tea rooms in Terreno. She had a number of guests, and there was dancing and gaiety till a late hour.

The Homer Whites have definitely decided at last against returning. When they left over a year ago they retained their lease on the old mill out near Establiments, which they had remodelled so delightfully, expecting to return, but now this has been given up.

\*\*\*

Miss Amy Cleaver arrived back yesterday on the *Exeter* of the American Export Lines. Miss Cleaver and her sister, Mrs. Julia Grant, will be looking around for a house, and until they find something suitable will be at the Grand.

\*\*\*

Word has just come that Más Porcel will play at the opening of the Majorca Society of Arts on the 26th. His programme will include an entirely new composition as yet unheard by the public.

## Paguera

A company has been formed in London to take over the affairs of the Mallorca Development Company of Paguera. The new company is headed by Captain Checkley and Captain A. J. Wynyard-Wright who has recently come out from England, and they wish to advise that no persons on the Island other than themselves are authorized to act in any capacity for the Company. The Chairman of the new organization is Colonel O'Connor, D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mr. A.T. Young of London has become associated with it as well. Captain Wynyard-Wright is a well known London clubman, Secretary of «Boodles» and son of the late Rev. F. Wynyard-Wright, the well-known Oxford and all-England cricketer. Captain Wynyard-Wright was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and served in the Royal Flying Corps at the commencement of the Great War, resigning his regular commission in 1919. Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Checkley left for London on Thursday where she will visit for a short time. The Captain's trip is on business and he will return during the coming week.

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### RECOMMENDED

## Hotels and Pensions in Mallorca

Listed according to price and alphabetically where prices are the same.

#### HOTELS

HOTEL VICTORIA, Terreno.	18-50 pts.
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 Rajada.	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 Agustín.	11-15 pts.
HOTEL PLAYA, Camp de Mar.	10-14 pts.
HOTEL LONDRES, Via Cort, Palma.	10-15 pts.

#### PENSIONS

CHALFONT HOUSE, Villalonga 18, Terr.	10-12 pts.
ENGLISH PENSION, Son Serra	10-12 pts.
I.F.A. Armadams 87-3. <sup>o</sup>	10-12 pts.
MÜNCH, Dos de Mayo 8, Terreno.	9-12 Pts.
PALMA BAY PENSION Son Alegre	9-12 pts.
HILLER, Av. 14 Abril, 84, Terreno.	8-15 pts.
SCHAY, Sta. Rita 7, Terreno.	8-10 pts.
PENSION IBERICA, Palma.	6-10 pts.

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We were sorry the above *clichè* was not ready in time for last week's issue, at the time we reported the gay party at Mr. and Mrs. Wilken's home shortly after the New Year. It's far too good to leave out even if it is a bit late. Reading from left to right in the back row are: Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Wilkens, Mr. Wilkens, Mr. Brierley, Sr. Ramis, Sr. Pascual, and Dr. Sancho. In the next row are: The Dowager Empress of Abyssinia, Mrs. Anley, Mr. N.C.L. Mather, Mrs. Martha Fell, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, Mrs. Brierley, Mrs. Edith Bulson, Mrs. Leila Clay, Mrs. Dora Raffloer, Sr. Sancho, Haille Selassie and Mr. Harry Clark. In the bottom row: Mr. Saunders, Mrs. Atkins, Pocahontas, Mrs. Noble Clay, Mr. Clay, Mrs. Rice, Miss Majorie Lafayette, Miss Sally Rice and Sr. Rafael de Lacy. The hand resting on Mr. Saunders is that of a cowboy who was here for the night.

\*\*\*

Miss Annie Saul died in the Hotel Mar-i-Cel, Puerto Pollensa, last Friday. Miss Saul has been acting as a nurse to Sir Walter Essex and has been for some little time in the Puerto. Her death was due to pneumonia.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Coleridge and her mother have taken the charming apartment at number two, Calle Salud for the next three months.

### FOTO-SERVICE

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### THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Members of the British Association are invited to meet the Bishop of Gibraltar at a Sherry Party to be given in the rooms of the Association on Friday the 24th. of January from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

(Members Only)

Our reportorial staff slipped a bit last week (it's been bad weather that way) when mention was made of the delicious sandwiches at the cocktail party of Mr. and Mrs. Usher at the Piccadilly. These were credited to the genius of Ernest, as the plates bore no sign and our book of etiquette forbids demanding loudly, and with mouth full, the origin of viands placed before us. Well, anyway, it turns out that they were Lena's sandwiches and now it is all explained.

\*\*\*

Colonel Riccard finally arrived back on Sunday aboard the North German-Lloyd liner *Gneisenau* in spite of fog and bad weather in the Bay of Biscay. He reports a wonderful Christmas in England and a delightful voyage back, as the accommodation and food on this new liner are beyond compare. The gallant colonel was so delighted with his voyage that he almost stayed aboard for the trip out East.

\*\*\*

Mr. Harry Firbanks was another passenger who had a good time aboard the *Gneisenau*. He returned to Palma, not exactly tanned from his holiday at Brighton but full of good cheer and the proud owner of a large box of English kippers as well. This box was shortly broken into, when on Monday night he had a number of friends in to attack the wily fish. Those who worked up a thirst in this fashion were Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Puddyfoot, Mr. Hooker, Capt. and Mrs. Freer, Don «Toni» and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadèe.

Hoover for SALE, little used; fully guaranteed; Bargain.—Write Box V. 1676, The Times, E.C.4.

London Times

Better hang on until after the Republican Convention.

The Prince of Wales showed great interest in a bomb at the Tower of London, where he recently inspected the Welsh Guards.

Malta Times.

—and the Guards?

## PALMA CINEMAS

BALEAR—*La Verbena de la Paloma*, with Miguel Ligero, Roberto Rey, Raquel Rodrigo, Selica Perez Carpio, Charito Leonis and Dolores Cortés.

BORN—Robinson in *Pasaporte a la Fama*. Shorts & Newsreels. MONDAY: *El Tigre*, featuring Lupita Gallardo (in Spanish), *Una mujer fué la causa*, and Newsreels.

LIRICO—*Public Hero No. 1*, (in Spanish) featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur & Chester Morris.

MODERNO—Two Great Fox Films, Richard Arlen & Madge Evans in *La mina fantástica*, and Edmund Lowe & Victor McLaglen in *Un par de detectives*, (in Spanish). MONDAY: *El Domador*, starring Tim McCoy, also Carlos Gardel in *Cuesta Abajo* (in Spanish). THURSDAY: James Gagney in *G. Men*, (in Spanish).

PRINCIPAL—Francisco Gargallo's *El Octavo Mandamiento*, with Lina Yegros and Ramón de Sentmenat - a greater success than *Sor Angélica*. THURSDAY: *The Iron Duke* (in English).

RIALTO—Europe's First Prize Winner, *Episodio*, with Paula Wesseley and Carl Ludwig Diehl. Shorts & Newsreel. THURSDAY: Janet Gaynor & Warner Baxter in *Otra Primavera*, also John Noles and Jean Muir in *Orquídeas para ti*.

## Teatro Principal

Next Thursday, 23rd.

IN ENGLISH

## THE IRON DUKE

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# Fascinating Tangier

(Second part of two)

by SIDNEY BELLMAN

**M**OVING up the road, we have caught sight of the *Mosque of the Soussi*, overlooking the *Grand Socco*. The lofty entrance is highly picturesque, with its dark green wooden door and decorative yellow horseshoe arch. Light-blue tiles with elaborate white arabesques cover the tall side pillars, and between them are light-blue daisy-like patterns surrounded by smaller black ones. High up, a light-yellow row of arabesques is above the patterns, and higher still are many pale green designs which eventually reach the ceiling of the over-arching roof 20 feet above, composed of long, curved dark green tiles. The date «1338» in dirty blood-red stands out from the midst of the pale green designs.

Above all is the thin, square turret with its top window for lighting at the hour of prayer, its little dark green roof surmounted by three balls and a side pole bearing a ball and crescent. It is of interest to watch the Moors entering this building and leaving their bright or dirty yellow shoes behind, and to hear the monotonous wails of their prayers. At times, the funeral of a Moor may be seen passing the Mosque. Placed on a bier, held shoulder-high and arched over with purple or yellow silks, the deceased is carried to his grave to the accompaniment of a cheerful refrain sung in unison over and over again. The Arab shops near the Mosque are small and packed full of all sorts of goods, the owner having just enough room to turn round and reach for anything asked for. From the ceiling of the grocers' hang bellows, baskets, bright kettles, lamps and pails, while in front stand a row of sacks full of flour. Round the corner are shoemakers, barbers, charcoal sellers, mint brewers, petrol and silk merchants, each little shop with its tiny brown roof and its single row of dark green tiles on the white wall above. Beyond this row of shops is the charcoal market, a cobbled and walled space packed full of Arabs on market day.

Men and women hurry their beladen donkeys and mules to the cry of «*Erral*» (Gee up!) The charcoal is carried in sacks hanging from both sides. Their tops being open, the blackened fuel peeps through a network of cording and pieces of green bush. Camels also come into the market. The dress of the women who drive the donkeys is wonderful to behold. They wear enormous dirty straw hats with dark-blue cords and little tufts at the tops, the brims coloured red, yellow, blue and white alternately. Over the head is a white towel edged with red lines. They boast huge silver earrings, and orange, rose-pink or yellow embroidered bodices, while their skirts have thin red and white lines running longitudinally and are open in front with white frilled edges. Their dark hair is worn long and tied into a pigtail with

pink silk, which shows beneath the towel. The arms are bare, but each is adorned with a silver bracelet. Two silver rings on the third finger means the wearer is the mother of two boys. The legs are protected by rough, dark-brown gaiters tied with string. The feet are bare. On their backs a babe may at times be seen peering out, all on one side, while a large hump possibly containing food is also visible. The face is often not covered at all when in the market place.

Beyond the charcoal market stands the little white English church, with a dark green roof, built in Moorish style. It is well placed on rising ground, and is surrounded by cypress, palm and pine trees beneath which grow a vast array



Mosque of the Soussi

of arum lilies, geraniums and iris. The square white tower can be seen from the *Grand Socco* above the trees. The white arches of the nave are supported by lovely pairs of slender pillars, each beautified by a special decoration. Over the steps leading to the chancel is a huge white arch surrounded by the Lord's Prayer in Arabic. The ceiling of the chancel is flat and brown and shows characteristic features of Moorish decoration.

To the north of the *Grand Socco* stands what is probably one of the oldest Spanish houses in Tangier. A place of beauty inside, with its white and green walls, Hotel Cavilly occupies a unique position. You get a wonderful view from the glass balcony at the top of the house. As you look down on the *Grand Socco* you see native women carrying on their backs enormous wood bundles quite four feet across, and donkeys variously laden with grass, straw, fowls, sheep, bedsteads, mattresses and wood or zinc

roofing. Beyond the market you see the grey wall of the native quarter, enclosing the blue, white and yellow houses and the Sultan's palace sloping down towards the sea. Across the water lies the south coast of Spain, which the eye follows until it reaches the Rock of Gibraltar, looking like a crouched lion thirty miles away. On a clear day the houses there can easily be seen.

The fruit market, or *Petit Socco*, is under cover and is east of the *Grand Socco*. It is well worth seeing. The fruit is abundant, and placed on stalls. You see piles of oranges, red and yellow apples, strings of large purple onions, fat pumpkins, melons, whorls of hanging bananas, piles of potatoes, lemons, citrons, huge light-yellow grapefruit, tangerines, red and green peperone, tomatoes, olives, salt and sweet potatoes. Bunches of white grapes, peas in pods, nuts, dates, long red radishes, big cabbages; cauliflowers sometimes hung up by their long leaves, the front ones cut short; dried figs hung in strings, eggs in wire baskets, canaries singing in cages. A wonderful variety!

In the native quarter the water-carriers may be seen. They are generally black men with huge goat-skins full of water slung on their backs. They wear a white turban or brown corded head cover and a sort of short, green mackintosh. Flat pieces of leather are tied to the soles of their feet by string. They tinkle a small brass bell held on a chain as they move along.

During a native wedding, the bride is completely shut up in a kind of high box covered with coloured silks. She is carried through the streets at night accompanied by trumpet players and seven or eight lamps bearers. A Moor may marry as many as four wives at a time, provided he has sufficient cash to keep them all.

It is in the silk market of the native quarter where one may see the white-veiled ladies with their lustrous dark brown eyes. Beneath their long white garments peep at times the brightly embroidered skirts and the pointed, gold-embroidered coloured shoes with the heels turned down. There is much to see and remember in fascinating Tangier.



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# WHAT YOUR BIRTHDAY STARS FORETELL

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## 18th January

Born under the planet Saturn you have a wonderful sense of duty, are capable of very deep thought, but perhaps a little too pessimistic and lacking in self-confidence. For one reason or another, however, you would throughout life have to help and care for those around you.

You would make money in business but it would usually go on family responsibility. There would be luck in handling real estate property, and anything to do with buildings or the land.

Your fortunate numbers are 8 and 9; colours, brown, deep blue. Sapphire or amber should be worn.

You would be critical of the opposite sex, rather reserved, but once your affection was given, very faithful indeed. Nevertheless, this will not ensure your getting the same treatment from others. Marriage to a person older than yourself would be probable.

Health needs care. Get plenty of good food, but avoid chills and keep the system regular. On no account live alone or indulge in introspection.

## 19th January

There is a persistence and determination to pursue your ambitions, about you, which appears almost ruthless. But you have a very keen sense of justice and an understanding and appreciation of other people's motives, which makes you humane, kindly and sympathetic, when you wish.

Your lucky numbers are 1 and 8; day Saturday; your planet is Saturn.

The Law, politics, and religion would interest you. You have a curiously reflective mind, but are rather too much given to introspection. In business, you would set yourself an object to work for and you would certainly achieve this. The going might be rather hard and slow, at first, but your ultimate success is certain.

Marriage would come comparatively late. Faithful and sincere in your affections, you would make marriage a lasting tie. There would be a great deal of happiness. The second half of life is more favourable than the first.

Health is not too robust but should improve as time goes on. Guard against rheumatism.

## 20th January

Your character is rather an unusual mixture. There is practical ability, common-sense, determination and capacity for steady work, and also a somewhat mystic strain, interest in occult and perhaps psychic matters, or some unusual religion. In some ways you are definitely unconventional.

Your lucky numbers are 2 and 8; day Saturday; colours, brown, black; your planet is Saturn.

Business life would, at first, be rather a struggle, but there is no doubt of ultimate success. The tendency would be to save money gradually, rather than to gain or lose suddenly.

There seems to be some unhappiness connected with love affairs or marriage. You would be very faithful in your affections, though not demonstrative. The latter half of life would be both happier and more prosperous than the first. Probably marriage would not come until comparatively late and would bring happiness.

Health is not too robust. There might be ailments caused by bad circulation. The feet require care.

## 21st January

Born when the Sun is leaving the sign Capricorn for the sign Aquarius you have a singularly complex temperament. From Capricorn you get ambition, organizing ability and a headstrong temperament. From Aquarius, on the other hand, you get restraint, reserve, detachment and a sense of impartial judgment. You are not easy to know, and those nearest to you will know you least.

You are more suited for a profession than a business. There is scientific ability and organizing power that could be turned to good use. Though you can and would make money, yet there is little real interest in money for its own sake, as you are exceptionally idealistic at heart. Institutional or scientific work, or trade of a dignified and high-class kind would be your best line. Your fortunate numbers are 3 and 8; your colour brown. Every third and 8th year will be potentially important.

There will be something exceptional in love affairs, possibly a close attachment which could not or did not entail marriage. Nevertheless, marriage would occur but there would be something unusual in the union.

Health should be good if you live in the right environment.

## 22nd January

The planetary influences at birth show a strong sense of duty, considerable will-power, rather a tendency to depression and perhaps a lack of self-confidence, which should be cultivated. There should be, however, good memory. You are very loyal and tenacious. Your fortunate numbers are 4 and 8; colours, deep blue and russet.

A fair amount of set-backs will be experienced in business, your plans being frustrated from time to time. Your future policy should be to seek prominence and court responsibility. Get as much change as possible.

Love affairs are under influences mainly fortunate, though pride will stand in your way in these matters and perhaps cause you to end at least one promising attachment.

Health and vitality should be good.

## 23rd January

Temperamentally, you are one of a type which will become increasingly numerous in the years to come. Given to «moods», there is a streak of unusual ability somewhere. A keen sense of justice is a characteristic. There is much reserve and a strong sense of duty. Your temperament does not guarantee happiness, but it will be a help to those around you.

The numbers 8 and 5 are important. Your colours are deep blue and brown; your stones, sapphire and amethyst.

Financial prospects are moderately good. There are powers of economy and management. Every eighth year will be potentially important. Saturday is an unlucky day.

Very faithful, very constant, you might not be fortunate where your affections are concerned.

Guard against chills and rheumatoid ailments.

## 24th January

Ruled by the Zodiacal sign Aquarius, you are faithful, both to persons and ideas, rather cautious and perhaps timid, but very persevering. You have moods, however, of unusual brilliancy and possess a curious intuition and understanding, which make you a very sympathetic confidant. The tastes are artistic.

Your lucky numbers are 6 and 8; colours, brown, black; your day Saturday.

You would probably take up some rather out-of-the-way and unusual profession, perhaps of an artistic nature. Your weakness lies in over-caution and there is danger of losing opportunities.

Cherishing no illusions, you would marry comparatively late in life and should find lasting happiness.

The constitution is not too robust. Guard against colds, chills and rheumatism. The feet and ankles need care.

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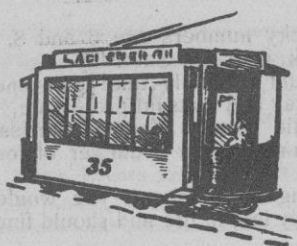
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On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma at 6.10 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 9.30 p. m., and leave Genova from 6.45 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 10.05 p. m.

**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

**Henderson Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.  
Jan. 22—YOMA, from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.

Jan. 31—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

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Jan. 23—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa; Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

Jan. 29—LLANDAFF CASTLE from London, Tangier and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Port Said.

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

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Jan. 31—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

**German African Line:**

Jan. 31—USARAMO from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

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

**North German—Lloyd Line:**

Jan. 21.—POTSDAM, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.



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

Sunday, Jan. 19th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the AQUITANIA Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 28th.  
Tuesday, Jan. 22nd. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 30th.  
Sunday, Jan. 26th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the LAFAYETTE, Cherbourg, due in New York Feb. 4th.

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

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Palma





# IBIZA.

Mrs. Bowman-Burns and Mrs. Jordan are here from Palma, staying at Ca Vostra, their favourite resort. They are welcome guests and we hope that their visit may be prolonged. Also at Ca Vostra is the English artist, Mrs. Hirst.

One of the social events of the week was a tea given by Mrs. H. B. Rogers, among whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neslo, Mr. and Mrs. Fina, Mrs. Bowman-Burns and Mrs. Jordan.

We have been experiencing some rather home-like weather the last few days, waking in the morning to a grey Scotch mist very unusual here and walking home in the evenings in something approximating a November fog in London. Perhaps it has had something to do with the eclipse of the moon, which was clearly visible here in Ibiza, and in the country had an eerie effect of complete and rather ghastly silence. All was quiet, however, among the foreign population, with a slight tendency toward the «get together» spirit noticeable. Owing to there being at least one ship in port, taking on a cargo of salt, we met more strange faces than usual, though international *entente cordiale* was much in evidence. Norwegian German, Swedish, Danish, English and Spanish fraternized to the accompaniment of the click of glasses and every expression of goodwill, for which Ibiza is famous.

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a damaged sea-plane. Most of the *Puerto* assisted in transferring the new wing to the plane.

«Maxim's for Coffee» is not a bad slogan. Certainly the coffee one gets there would, we believe, be very hard to beat anywhere.

The *Puerto* is filling up rapidly, both houses and hotels. New faces are seen every day.

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## SOLLER

The American architect and painter, Mr. William Jean Beuley, has offered a prize of fifty pesetas for the best drawing, according to his judgment, made by any pupil of the local *Escuelas Nacionales Graduadas*. This action has further endeared him to the inhabitants of Soller, where he has made his home for some time.

A new arrival in the *Puerto* last Tuesday was Miss Simpson, of Edinburgh, who walked here from Valldemosa where she had been staying a few days. She is now at the Hotel Denis.

Mr. and Mrs. F.V. Branford are moving shortly to «Villa Luisa,» where they hope to spend the spring and summer.

Soller town was packed on Sunday to see the second performance of the Nativity Play, which was very successfully given by the Puerto Amateur Company. After the show the entire company and most of the audience adjourned to Frontera's Bar.

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## POLLENÇA

Sres. Leonardo da Vinci and Francisco Mascaró arrived at the Mar-icel on Friday for a short «rest-cure.» They were followed on Sunday by Major and Mrs. Horan, whose social activities in Palma have proved so exhausting that they have come here for rest and quiet, which are being provided through tennis and Traut's!

Great excitement in the *Puerto* on Sunday morning when a Spanish torpedo boat appeared through the fog. However, it was only bringing a new wing for

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**There Ought To Be a Law -**

We were pretty fortunate this week in being able to secure an exclusive interview with Mr. Andrew J. Swenk, or «Honest Andrew,» as he is better known at home (we'll take this up later), whose self-portrait brightens up the next column. Mr. Swenk is over here resting and while on the Island is staying at C'an Casuela as the guest of Mr. Abner Perriwinkel. We were unable to secure Mr. Perriwinkel's confirmation of this, although we have no reason to doubt it, as he has always been interested in antiques. He may possibly be considering adding Andrew to his collection of early American.

Mr. Swenk has long been a contributor to our columns (unpaid) and so it was with pleasure that we accepted Don Abner's invitation to «come out and look this one over.»

Mr. Swenk's story sounded much the same as that of so many self-made men, as he unfolded it to us in his modest way. He was born to startled but honest parents in the small hamlet of East Burlap, Maine. He finally completed his education due to the fact that he was too big for the school benches any longer. With the money he received from the sale of school books, he entered life's struggle. He went immediately, so he says, into the horse-trading business where his particular talents rapidly brought him to the fore and it was a poor horse indeed that Mr. Swenk could not pass off as a potential «Man O'War.»

He specialized as well in mortgages and no doubt much of his early popularity was due to the fact that there were few foreclosures in the neighbourhood in which he had no hand. Naturally he came to be the head of the local bank, where his broad-minded policy and his genial nature endeared him to all and made a lot of money for the bank. It was but a step to the Town Council and it was during his tenure of this office that he earned the sobriquet of «Honest Andrew Swenk. This was due, he informed us with pride, to the fact that during all the time he served he was never caught in one illegal act nor was a single bit of real graft traced to his door.

Mr. Swenk is a modest man and never has allowed any of his worldly success to effect him in any way. He still has the original ten cent piece which he earned, and showed us with pride his suit, a natty number of the gay nineties.

We asked him how he was enjoying his rest on the Island.

«Moderately,» he replied. «This is a right nice place Perriwinkel's got here. It may come about that I'll have to take it over but I don't know as I could ever be real comfortable here. Right now it's a case of a rest here or arrest at home so maybe I'll stay a while, can't say.»



Mr. Andrew J. Swenk

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**BOOKS**

**Claudius the God**

Robert Graves

(Albatross)

So many able reviewers have already discussed this book, of which «Claudius» is the prefatory volume, that I might fear to tread in their footsteps were it not for the genuine thrill it gave me while reading it. There are some scenes which, in beauty of reasoning and abandon to the senses, leave one gasping.

In his «Author's Note,» Mr. Graves mentions that some critics of «I, Claudius» suggested that in writing it he had merely consulted Tacitus's *Annals* and Suetonius's *Twelve Cæsars*, run the two together and expanded the result with his own 'vigorous fancy.' This was so; nor is it the case with «Claudius the God.» Among the classical writers who have been borrowed from in the composition of this second book on Claudius are Tacitus, Dio Cassius, Suetonius, Pliny, Varro, Valerius Maximus, Orosius, Frontinus, Strabo, Cæsar, Comptell, Plutarch, Josephus, Diodorus Siculus, Photius, Xiphilinus, Zonaras, Seneca, Petronius, Juvenal, Philo, Cassius, the authors of the *Acts of the Apostles*, and of the pseudo-gospels of Nicodemus and St. James, and Claudius himself in his surviving letters and speeches.

Add to this magnificent array of pages and a short sequel, and you enter into the arena, as it were, with some of the same feelings as you had when tackling such tomes as «Anthony and Cleopatra.» But I venture to prophesy that before you have assimilated three pages the book will have such a grip on you as to make it extremely difficult to put it down, although there is so much wealth of interesting and undoubtedly accurate detail in it that a rest now and then is essential for all but the most serious expert in classical lore. I do not for an instant mean to suggest that this is purely a reference book, although it might well be used as such, for through careful study and brilliant imagination Mr. Graves has created a tremendously interesting psychological study, and a live story. Towards the end one's emotions have been so played upon as to give one the feeling the Romans might have experienced towards the end of a sumptuous banquet.

And, further, «Claudius the God» is not only a book guaranteed to give pleasure to those interested in classical Rome, it is also of extreme importance as a political record which might well be applied to modern times, and as a conclusive proof that, men being as they are, a republic is by no means one of the easiest forms of government to establish, to say the least. S. S. V.