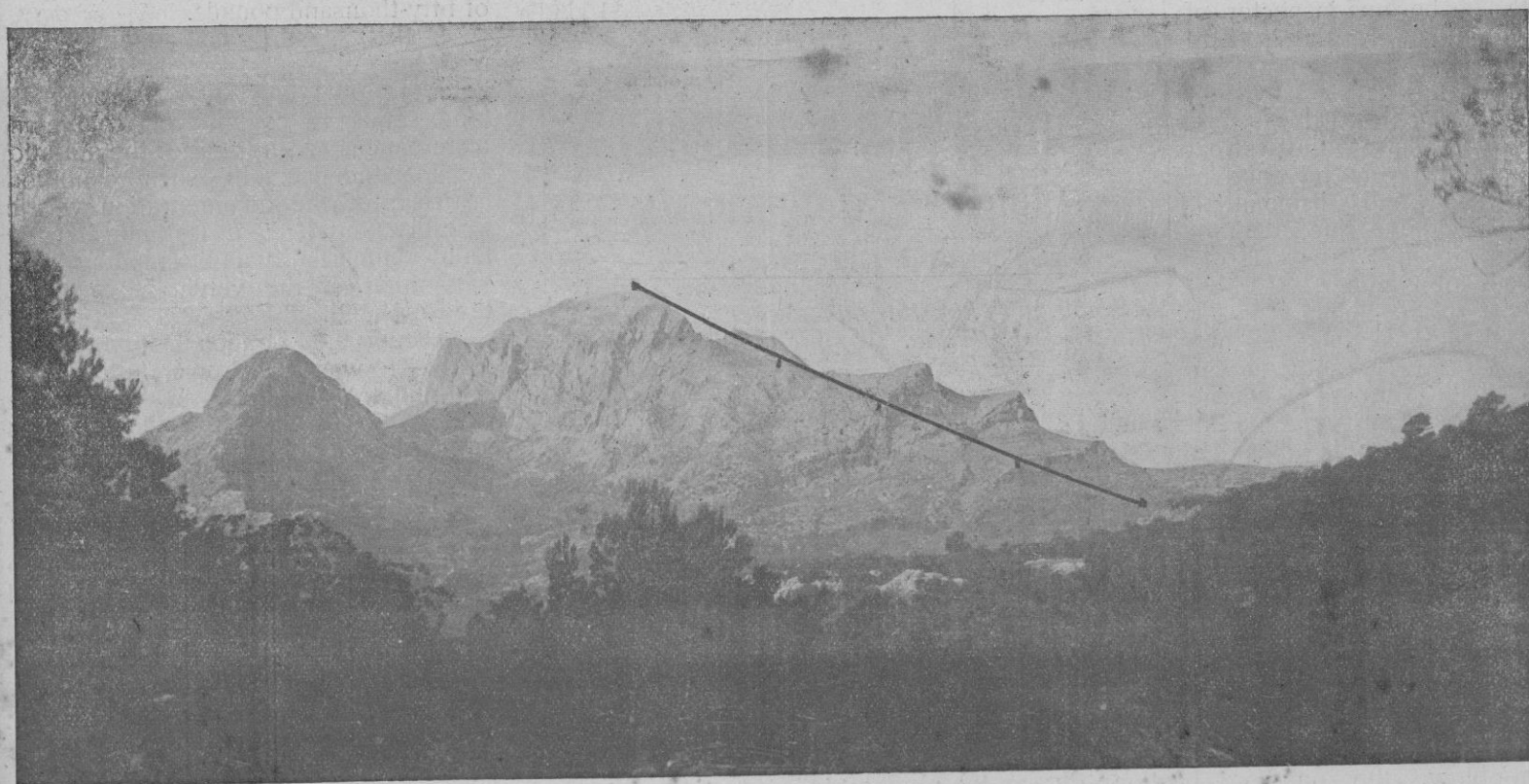


CABLES CONQUER PUIG

WORK STARTED ON RAILWAY TO MALLORCA'S LOFTIEST PEAK



THE excursion last Sunday to La Calobra, in which, despite the bad weather, more than two hundred persons took part has focussed the attention of many once more on the Funicular Railway for Puig Mayor. This for years has been a dream of Sr. Parietti, well known engineer of Palma. Many times the mountain and its various approaches have been surveyed, but it was not until recently that a definite route was chosen and the sanction of the Government received. It will not be long before visitors to the Island will have the additional treat of a trip up Mallorca's highest peak to add to the thrills of a visit to the caves, or a day spent amid the Island's picturesque scenery.

Local Engineer

Last December Sr. Parietti, with Don Enrique Recasens, of the *Banca Recasens*, formed a stock company with a capital of 4,000 shares of 500 pesetas each. Of the total 2,000,000 pesetas authorized capital, 1,500,000 pesetas has been paid in, and work on equipment has started.

The *Funicular Aereo del Puig Mayor*, S. A. will construct and put into operation this aerial railway. It will be different to the usual type of funicular on which the cars are dragged up on rails by means of an underneath cable, as is done in Barcelona on Mt. Tibidabo and at Notre Dame de la Garde. In this new funicular the cars will be suspended from aerial cables, such as are used in many places to transport ore. Between the start and the summit, 4,500 feet above sea level, there will be three intermediate stations two kilometres apart with a vertical rise of 750 metres. The cabins, which are being constructed at the moment in Germany, are designed to accommodate twenty-five passengers and a conductor, and will climb a gradient of 36 degrees. A round trip for a car will take an estimated eight minutes, making six complete trips per hour possible.

The price of tickets for the trip will be made as low as possible, coincident with good management and maintenance. The Company has secured a ninety-nine year lease, after which time the railway will become the property of the Government. One per cent will, there-

fore, be set aside yearly for amortization.

Not the least of the difficulties before the promoters of the new venture was the question of the approach to the base of the Puig Mayor. Formerly this had to be done on foot, there being no roads whatsoever. The new road recently opened to La Calobra takes care of this, however, and future tourists will be able to reach the start of the Funicular by car.

Where the Blue Ends

In the past, the trip up Puig Mayor was difficult and only to be accomplished by an experienced climber. It was a matter of a day's hard climb, with the night to be spent on top. In addition, mist frequently swirls about its sides, and more than one life has been lost on the rocky slopes of Mallorca's highest mountain. The view from the top is unexcelled anywhere in Spain, the entire island spreading itself out below one with the blue Mediterranean stretching to the horizon on all sides. To the south, Palma can be made out, and to the north, on a clear day the mountains behind Barcelona.

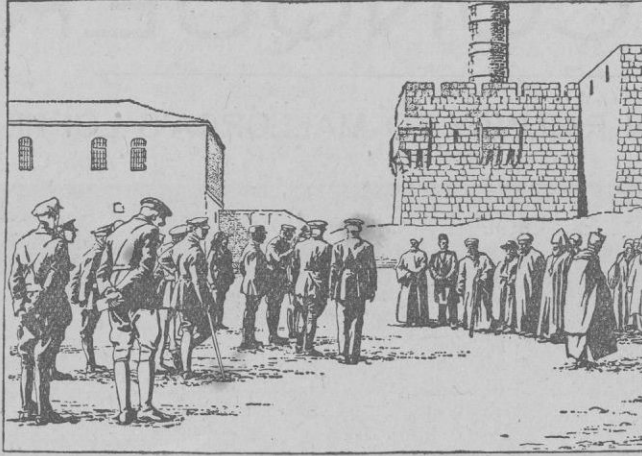
THE BULL OF BASHAN

A MAN of powerful physique and will, a bold sportsman and a fearless rider, Edmund Henry Hynman Allenby, 1st. Viscount and British field-marshal, whose death we announced last week, rendered invaluable service to his country both as a soldier and as administrator.

Born on April 23rd, 1861, he joined the Inniskilling Dragoons in 1882, seeing active service in South Africa, and taking part in the cavalry operations leading to the relief of Kimberley. His command of the 5th. Lancers from 1902-05 spread his reputation throughout the Army. After commanding a cavalry brigade, he became inspector of cavalry in 1910, and in 1914 went out to France in command of the cavalry division. The work of his troops, mounted, during the retreat from Mons and advance to the Aisne, and, dismounted, in holding the line south of Ypres during the critical weeks of October, won high praise in Sir John French's despatches. In June, Allenby left France to succeed Sir Archibald Murray in charge of the forces in Egypt and Palestine. His first three months there, the season being unsuitable for operations, were devoted to intensive preparations for an autumn offensive. His great friend, Sir Ronald Storrs, in a letter to the *Times*, describes riding with Allenby, who was mounted on his charger «Hindenburg,» along the Bay of Acre, and how wonderful it was to see the East Anglian regiments tearing out of their tents to watch him pass.

As a necessary preliminary to the real blow, the outlying bastion of Beersheba, 35 miles E. of Gaza, was gained by a convergent manoeuvre on Oct. 31, a prelude to the decisive attack on Nov. 6 which broke through the enemy's weakened centre and into the plain of Philistia. This compelled a general retreat of the Turks, and the pursuit was pressed so relentlessly that by Nov. 14 the port of Jaffa had been seized, the Turkish armies driven apart in two divergent masses, and Allenby

was able to wheel his forces to the right for an advance on Jerusalem. The British troops kept too closely on the heels of the Turks for the latter to block the narrow mountain passes, and, despite a stout Turkish resistance almost at the gates of Jerusalem, the objective was gained with the surrender of the city on Dec. 9. By the time the winter rains set in, the position of the British troops had been improved, and their



Allenby, with his staff and French and Italian officers, received by the inhabitants after the fall of Jerusalem

hold on Jaffa and Jerusalem made thoroughly secure.

The further advance initiated in the spring was interrupted by the crisis on the western front, which forced the dispatch to France of most of Allenby's British troops. The depletion was made up by reinforcements from India and Mesopotamia, and in mid-September the carefully planned and prepared offensive was launched. Feinting towards the east bank of the Jordan to distract the enemy's attention, Allenby secretly concentrated, on the Mediterranean flank, the mass of the infantry and behind them the cavalry. In this way he made a two-to-one superiority on the general front a four-to-one superiority at the decisive point of attack. On the night of Sept. 18-19, the forces in the hilly centre had attacked to fix the enemy's attention, and at dawn on the 19th. the western mass struck; the result was to roll the Turks back

north-east, like a door on its hinges. Through the open doorway the cavalry passed, riding straight up the coastal corridor for 30 miles before swinging east to cut the Turkish communications and close all exits of retreat. Completely trapped, the main Turkish armies were rounded up, while the British cavalry exploited the victory of Megiddo by a swift and sustained pursuit which gained first Damascus and finally Aleppo. The capitulation of Turkey rang down the curtain on this brief and dazzling campaign. Making all allowances for the British superiority in numbers, it must rank as one of the masterpieces of military history, as perfect in execution as design. For his services the victor was promoted field-marshal and raised to the peerage as Viscount Allenby of Megiddo and Felixstowe, receiving also a grant of fifty-thousand pounds.

In 1919 Allenby was appointed British High Commissioner in Egypt, and held the post until 1925, through the long sequence of political trouble and disturbances arising out of the agitation for independence. In such conditions criticism of the administration was inevitable, but it is a testimony to Allenby's impartiality and sympathy that it was rather of the velvet glove than of the iron hand.

Allenby died London last week, suddenly. He was buried on Saturday, with full military honours, in Westminster Abbey, the King and the Duke of Connaught being represented. A real blow fell on his extremely happy married life when he and his wife, Adelaide Mabel, daughter of Mr. H. E. Chapman, of Salisbury, lost their only son, a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Artillery, who had already won the M.C., and who died in action in 1917 at the age of 19. Allenby's only brother, Captain Frederick Claude Hynman Allenby, R.N., died in 1934, leaving two sons, of whom the elder, Mr. Dudley Jaffray Hynman Allenby, 11th. Hussars, succeeds to his uncle's peerage, to carry on the famous name and tradition which this last of the great war heroes has established forever in the hearts of Britishers.

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ABOUT BARCELONA

The main event in Barcelona's life this week (forcible hunger-strikes mean nothing to us now) has been the opening of the short season of De Basil's Russian Ballet Company. The first night was one of the brightest for many years, practically everybody being there and the rest must have been out of town. *Les Sylphides* was delightful as ever and the classical still holds its own against cubist choreography. Another performance of the same ballet was to be seen at Joan Mahrinyá's display, when pupils, of this clever Catalán *maestro* gave a very creditable performance before a large audience. Billy Alexander and her sister were leading performers and are to be congratulated.... Exhibitions, fashion parades and Society Balls are making these early days of summer almost too hectic. Spring-Summer modes and manners will be on view this afternoon at the Ritz.... whilst a Committee of the Christmas Tree Society has been appointed to organize the annual Charity Ball, which will take place on June 13th. Miss Dorothy Cinnamon and Miss Anita Welsch will give all details at 'phone numbers 71048 and 75259, respectively.. The Polo Jockey Club opened its summer season with tennis matches last Sunday, and a dance was held later in the afternoon, when those who had ridden in the Paper-Rally at Prat, came to join in. By the way, what is a Paper-Rally?.... Entertaining includes Miss Nancy Hall's Crazy Party which took place at the British Club last Sunday afternoon, and was such a success that it lasted into the night.... Miss Gibby Noble is giving a party this evening at her parent's home, and Miss Bigham will also be at home on Sunday afternoon, when some good jazz will be heard, as usual... talking of jazz, Matas' 20 Jazz Men, playing this week at the Poliorama, are a revelation.... on Monday night the show was held up for half an hour.... why won't local restaurant proprietors realize that the public wants good dance music? At present there is nowhere to dance in Barcelona as far as most people are concerned.... Comings and goings include several travellers undaunted by the hunger-strike. Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter, Portia, are staying *chez* Miss Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jellinek are at the Nouvel, before leaving for Paris.... Mrs. Stewart Allan has returned from Ibiza.... and Mr. Gene Hook has departed for the same island.... Dr. Wragg left last Thursday for London, by air, after having visited Tremp in the company of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Westbye. Pobla, he baptized the new baby of Mr. and Mrs. Tutton...

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Mrs. Sloom arrived on Wednesday from Seville.... Mr. Gallard, the French archaeologist, well-known in Barcelona, has returned from France and is seriously ill with a chill.... Mr. and Mrs. Eric Manelski have left again for Valencia, after having stayed for a few days at Sitges, the White Refuge, where so many people went to avoid the hunger-strike that rations ran short at an early hour on Sunday, causing a gastronomical pandemonium.... Mr. Leonard Downes, Hispanic student, is staying in Barcelona on research work.... Empire Day will be celebrated today at San Cugat Golf Club, when both British and American children will be welcome to haul off the many prizes provided for the races and competitions... let's hope the weather does its best and not its worst, as recently.... there is an exhibition of Decorative Arts on view on the roof of the Coliseum (side entrance) which should not be missed.... in a perfect setting, one of the best in Barcelona, this display of modern furnishings will interest all who visit it.... jewellery, fabrics, silver-work and house planning are but a few of the problems dealt with.... entrance costs one peseta to this exhibition of sensible and constructive modern art... open till June 14th, we recommend it heartily.

MISHAP TO ENGLISH ACTRESS

After a brief visit to the poet, W.B. Yeats, in San Agustin, Mallorca, Miss Margot Collis, wife of the actor, Raymond Lovell, returned to Barcelona last week. While here, she fell out of the window of her room, luckily not receiving any serious injury. She was found later, however, wandering about in an hysterical condition and was taken by the police to hospital, where she was treated for a leg wound. Miss Collis escaped from the ward where she had been put to bed, and managed to reach the dock where the Majorca boat was tied up. There she was found, and taken to the house of friends until the arrival of a member of her family.

Under the name of Margot Collis, this beautiful and talented actress, who is also a poetess of some note, was perhaps best known in the provinces of England through many successful tours. Mr. W.B. Yeats has a very high opinion of her ability, and in the special Yeats Festival held in London last October gave her the part of «Queen» in *The Player Queen*, at the Little Theatre.

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A Hot Dish for Hot Days

With the torrid days of summer about to hit us, it is as well to put one's mind to suitable diets. The high health properties of real Indian curry can be vouchered for by all who have ever lived in the tropics, but unless it is cooked by those in the know it often turns into some over-sweet or over-dull mess, a mixture of boarding-house stew and thin soup that is a disgrace to the honourable name of curry. Real *gourmets* have often shed more tears over a so-called curry served them in England than were ever induced by curry powder.

Not only is the cooking of the rice to light, piping hot pitch where every grain is separate, most important, but the serving of the traditional side-dishes with it is an indispensable part of the solemn rite. Of these, many may be obtained in Spain in the larger towns, certainly one can get mango-chutney, dessicated coconut and that salty, thin dried fish known as «Bombay duck.»

Below we give a recipe sent us by the wife of an Anglo-Indian officer:—

2 tablespoons olive oil; one heaped dessert-spoon Curry Powder (Cross & Blackwell's is the best here).

Mix the curry-powder with a little milk, about half a cup. When the oil is at frying heat, skin and fry a sliced onion until a dull yellow, pour dissolved curry-powder in and cook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Then add chopped meat, fish or vegetables, with a cup of water. When boiling, put into the oven, or over a slow fire, for 1 1/2 hours. (Serves two to three people.)

It may be of interest to know that this lady, now living in Mallorca, always cooks her curries in a Mallorquin casserole. It is the slow cooking that brings out the flavour.

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11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer

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SPORT

The return of the horse: In these degenerate days when sport too often is but a mockery, or a series of unseemly squabbles for the propagation of half-baked, political creeds, it is pleasant to turn one's eyes to the green of the Turf—on and under which all men are equal and women so much better. Never was the Derby so interesting as this year, never was it so difficult to spot the winner. In recent years all has not been well with the thoroughbred and lewd fellows of the baser sort have gone to the dogs. The Sport of Kings has blundered on, despite grandmotherly laws and the peevish attempts of Winston and others to abolish that fine old English institution, the Bookmaker; now we have the Horse Show and the Westchester Cup ... with Epsom, Newmarket, Ascot, etc. for makeweight. Rao Raja Hanut Singh, the famous Indian N° 3, has been drafted into the English Polo side.

SWIMMING: The Hungarians had a nice meal in their two contests. The water was very dirty after the Water-Polo... this seems a branch of aquatics which would serve as a useful prelude to any misguided youth who decided on Catch-as-Catch-Can as a means of livelihood. I dislike to make criticisms about the referee and the less said about the public the better; natation should be clean; above all, sport and water-polo must have some rules.

CHESS: The various national federations are still trying to find a formula for the World Champion... a Wimbledon is still far to seek and the Title Holder shy as a filmstar ought to be about displaying his charms. There is no doubt of the spread of the bloodthirsty game. Sceptre and Bishop and Gay Caballero.. why does the latter move zig and zag?.. I hope to publish some problems in a future issue.

«ALL ROUNDER»

TENNIS

Great Britain v. France

France is leading Great Britain in the International match, which is being held at Stade Roland Garros, Paris, by 16 matches to 10.

The salient feature of this match was the defeat of both Fred Perry and H.W. Austin by Bousous and Destremeaux. The latter, who is only 19, came into prominence last year when he played for France in the Davis Cup, and I shall not be surprised if he causes many «disgustos» among the leading tennis stars in the Davis Cup Competition.

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Czechoslovakia v. France.
Germany v. Argentine
Ireland v. Switzerland

The Championships of Spain

The Championships of Spain will this year take place at the Polo Jockey Club about the beginning of May.

We understand that there will be a large entry.

GOLF

The last monthly competition of the season was played on Sunday afternoon, attracting a total entry of 22 players.

The conditions for play were unpleasant, with high winds and some rain. The results were as follows:

Men

L. Doltz, handicap 21. Score 65 Net.
E. Puig » 16. » 70 »

Ladies

Sra. M. de Sagnier, handicap 17, score 70 Net
Sta. F. de Caralt. » 35, » 71 »

The club championship, match play, open to members with handicap of 12 and less, will commence to-morrow afternoon. Members may enter by phoning San Cugat 69. (Interurban call).

W.W.P.

Children's Peace Message

On Monday, the Generalidad Palace was the scene of an unusual gathering when children from Barcelona's foreign schools mingled with pupils of local schools and sent a message of peace and goodwill to the children of the world. This has been a yearly celebration since 1922, when the children of Wales issued the first message, inviting others all over the world to pass on the good word. For the first time, however, this year the celebration was held under the auspices of an established Government, the Catalán Generalidad lending its official support to the act of goodwill. Sr. Ventura Gassol, Catalán Minister of Education, spoke to the children and welcomed them in the name of Cataluña, saying that his Government were anxious to do everything possible for the cause of international peace and understanding. Afterwards the message of Peace, identical with that originally broadcast by the Welsh children, was read over the radio in several languages. Marçal Gols gave the message in Catalan, Jan Houston in English, Suzanne Werner in French, Carlino Rivali in Italian, Dora Hedinger in German, and Tomás Buxens in Castillian. An English boy, Michael Daveney (Christopher Vayne), also read the message in German. Sr. Gassol closed the celebration by saying that the words Peace, Paix, Pace, Paz, and Friede should be remembered by every child, and that each one should strive to understand the full meaning.

Entertainment

Mrs. T.W. Hall's pupils are giving an entertainment at the Parthenon Theatre, Calle Balmes, on Saturday, 30th May, at 4.30 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only. Full particulars may be had from the Committee:

Mrs. Butler Franklin. Calle Platon, 14. San Gervasio.
Mrs. Helen Allen. Via Augusta, 278. Tres Torres.
Mrs. John Roberts. Plaza Monasterio, 6. Pedralbes.
Mrs. Richard Webb. Calle Llusanés, 104 bis. Bonanova.

NEW DECREE

In line with recent changes in regard to the export of Spanish money the Government has further restricted the flow of pesetas abroad. It was formerly possible for a person leaving Spain to take with him a maximum of 5,000 pesetas. This has been drastically cut to 500. To leave the country with more than this amount, special permission must be obtained from Madrid. It will not be possible, either, for anyone to make repeated trips abroad, as no more than 100 pesetas may be carried away on successive trips that fall within the period of three months following the departure with 500 pesetas.

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The train left Madrid at about midnight, so that the sleepy travellers who alighted to rush for the waiting motor-bus were not at first in tune with the fresh morning. But what will you? The bus runs for the convenience of the peasants, and not for loiterers looking at old stones, and soon the crisp air had wakened everyone into voluble gaiety, even the foreign lady who spoke Spanish with such a strange clipped accent.

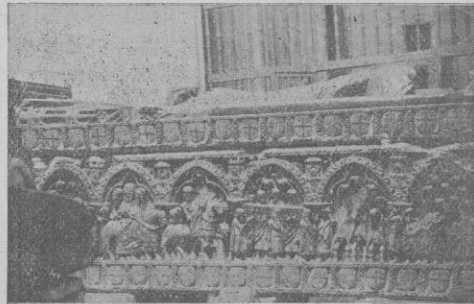
A pause in Frómista was brief, but long enough to see its church, far too much like Tennyson's *Maud*—«icily regular, splendidly null.» Flawless, architecturally, emptied of tombs and images correctly and thoroughly restored, it looked indeed swept, but far from garnished. As the bus went on its way, the church was the subject of scornful comment. 'No one could feel devout now in such a place. The antique dealers buy the shabby old things and say they are beautiful, but how do they look in their fine shops? Now we don't think they are very beautiful, but we have known them always, and our parents prayed to them when we were babies, and they understand about us and our troubles, and we don't want them taken away.' This was the dictum of a sturdy market woman with a basket which only too evidently contained live poultry.

A gentler woman, in neat black, felt that the foreign lady should be brought into the conversation. 'We think of how the women of Villasirga saved the contents of their church. In your countries, where women are so free that they can dress as men...' she began, but the foreign lady was surprised by this into interruption, and query as to the source of this statement. A momentary diversion was caused, as comments came from all sides to the effect that she was herself, at that moment, dressed thus. Further enquiry brought the reply that a *boina* was a man's hat, and that this phenomenon had been the cause of the noticeable crowd around the bus at every stop. The foreign lady discreetly blamed the *boina* on the chill of the morning air, and presently removed it unobtrusively, thus allowing the company to concentrate undivided attention upon the tale of the women of Villasirga.

'You see, Villasirga used to be a very large place, and it had a long name, Villalcazar de la Sirga, and a very large church where kings and queens used to stop to pray on their way to Santiago de Compostela. Now it is so small a place that even the old name is too big

for it, and also the church, so some of these men who think they are so wise decided to sell the images and the tombs to a big shop in Madrid. When the women heard of this, the vans were coming into the village to take away the Virgins who have always taken care of us, and the tomb of the prince and his wife who had her husband's funeral procession carved all around her own tomb, and sell them. We thought of how sad the princess would be to have her lovely tomb and her husband's disturbed, and we were afraid that people in big cities would laugh at our shabby images, so we went to the church to try to protect them.'

'The sacristan's wife had the keys, because her man was lazy and did not want to open the church except when he



The Tomb at Villasirga

had to, so she opened the church and we all went in. Then I don't know who had the idea, but someone said we could stay; the church was strong, it was built by soldiers when the Cid was living in this country. So we locked the doors and would not let in the men who had come with the vans. Our husbands were very angry, but we stayed where we were.'

The foreign lady murmured a question. 'Oh, it was very lucky. It happened to be just at the hour when we were all coming home from the bakers with our bread, so we had plenty to eat, and the sacristan's wife found cushions for us, so that when night came some of us could sleep while the others watched to see that the men did not find a way to get in. Then we gave all of our money to one of the best walkers among us, and we let her out of the door in the night, and she walked to the railroad and went to Palencia and went to see the bishop. She said it was wonderful in Palencia. She had never been in a big

city before, and she was frightened, but she found the bishop and he came back with her.'

The story ended, as the teller rose to leave the bus. The foreign lady asked the name of the village, and was told that it was Villasirga. On an impulse she, too, got down from the bus, and walked to the church. An urchin offered to find the sacristan for her, and it was hardly a surprise when the woman of the bus appeared jingling a bunch of huge keys. Proudly she showed them the four Virgins and the sleeping princess on her tomb, and asked shyly, 'Do not you think they are happier where they are?'

by Elizabeth Deeble

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 CAPITOL—Monday. Richard Dix in *The Tunnel*. British Imperial film.
 CATALUÑA—Monday. *El Cura de Aldea*. Spanish talkie. Highly recommended.
 COLISEUM—Monday. *Casino Murder Case*, with Lukas and Fazenda, also *The Night is Young*, Evelyn Laye, R. Novarro. Metro-Golwyn.
 FANTASIO—*Testamento del Dr. Culden*. German talkie.
 FEMINA—*Mutiny on the Bounty*, later in week prob: *Hollywood Secret*.
 MARYLAND—Changing tonight, unable to say to what.
 POLIORAMA—*Shipmates Ahoy*, 20 Jazz Men on stage. Changing Monday.
 URQUINAONA — Changing Monday. Still undecided.
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LICEO—Russian Ballet. Tonight Gala Performance. *Good-Humoured Ladies, Petrouchka and Midnight Sun*.
 TIVOLI—*La Tabernera del Puerto*, operetta, with Redondo.
 NUEVO—Variety with Amalia de Isaura and Liana Gracian. Good.
 COMICO—*La Verdad por Delante*, revue featuring DON AND DOLORES, Hollywood stars.
 BARCELONA.—*Yo Quiero*, good comedy in Castilian.
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icult to buy stamps on Sundays without going a long distance out of one's way, and this matter will be remedied under the new arrangement. The sale of stamps at all hours of the day and night at the General Post Office would also be a popular innovation, and we trust that the Authorities will attend to this matter. The installation of a Public Telephone in the same edifice would seem indicated as well, since, at present, one has to go to a bar opposite the G.P.O. building to telephone.

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 THURSDAY:—*Sublime Mentira*, with Pauline Lord, and *La Gran Duquesa y el Camarero* (in Spanish,) featuring Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle.
 LIRICO—Some the best of dancing seen on the screen, together with an allround excellent production: Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor in *Broadway Melody 1936* (in Spanish.) Also a new thrill, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer experiment in colour and relief, with sound. One of the most sensational shorts yet shown.
 MODERNO—Columbia Films present Ralph Bellamy in *No Todas son lo Mismo*. Also, a vision of horror, the most ghastly atrocities which can be thought up by the human mind, *El Cuervo*, with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi (in Spanish.) Inspired by a poem of Edgar Allan Poe.
 MONDAY:—*El Galante Defensor*, with Charles Starret. *Caoción de Cuna*, with Dorotea Wieck (in Spanish.) THURSDAY: *Knockout*, featuring Anny Ondra and Max Schmeling.
 PRINCIPAL—The sensational production *La Reina y el Caudillo*, with Anna Neagle. (See advertisement below.)
 RIALTO—*A Voyage in Picturesque Siam*. Also *Marcha Húngara*, musical varieties, and Walt Disney's *La Gallina Sabia*. Newsreels. King Vidor in *El Pan Nuestro de Cada Dia*, with Karen Morley, Tom Keene and Bárbara Pepper. This film won the medal of the Society of Nations. THURSDAY: Gustav Forehlich in *Una Aventura en Polonia*.

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Social News

A Bridge Party organized by the Committee of the Gibraltar Needlework Guild was held at Government House by kind invitation of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Harrington, on the 15th.

As a result the sum of £18. 7. 2. was added to the funds. The statement of accounts:—

<i>Receipts</i>	
Sale of tickets and donations	£21. 9. 6.
Sale of refreshment	1.12. 7.
	£23. 2. 1.
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A Happy Fortnight

The Committee of «Our Day» a charitable institution which finds funds to help the poor, has published the programme of events during the Empire Festivities which will last from the 18th. to the 31st of May, inclusive.

His Excellency the Governor, General Sir Charles H. Harrington, G.C.B., G.B.E., D.S.O., A.D.C., C.D.L. will declare the Fair opened on Monday, the 18th May, at 6.30 p.m., and from then onward the Alameda Parade will be illuminated every night and the different shows will be opened to the public.

The following are some of the principal events contained in the programme: on Thursday 21st, Monday 25th and Sunday 31st there will be displays of fireworks from the famous firm of Espinós, Reus. On Sunday, the 24th there will be an international regatta for the International Cup, besides other regattas of great interest, among which Military and Naval crews will compete. The President of the *Patronato Nacional de Turismo*, Spain, has very kindly presented a cup for the winners of the International Regatta. On Thursday, the 28th, there will be a Horse and Dog show under the auspices of the Gibraltar Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals.

During the evenings there will be dancing in the the different clubs which have been installed in the Fair. The management of the Assembly Rooms, which is situated almost on the Alameda Parade Ground, has arranged an International Variety Show for every night from 8.00 p.m. to midnight, followed by dancing until 2.30 a.m. The entrance fee of 2/-includes one drink.

Sport News

Usano and Eleta of Málaga beat Lade and Douglas 4-6, 11-9, 6-4. in the semi-final (lower half) of the Men's Open Doubles during the Sandpits Tennis Tournament. Unfortunately, Usano and Eleta have to return to Málaga and will be unable to play for the final.

Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Peatt are the finalists in the Ladies Open Singles, which will be played during this month.

The match between the Royal Naval Depot and Royal Air Force for «The Rock» Football Challenge Cup resulted in a draw after a very even and interesting game played on Saturday, the 9th. May at North Front, each side scoring two goals.

The Police and Revenue F.C. beat the Britannia F.C. by 4 goals to nil in a match for the same Competition.

In the semi-final of the Mixed Doubles, during the Sandpits Tennis Tournament Competitions, Canilla and Miss Canilla beat Lade and Mrs. Lade 8-6, 6-2. Other games for different competitions resulted as follows:

Men's Singles (Open) Semi-finals: Canilla beat Lade 8-6, 7-5. Waring beat Bright 7-5, 5-2.

Ladies' Singles (Open) Final: Mrs. Peatt beat Mrs. Lade 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles (Open) Final: Canilla and Harrison beat Dowse and Bright 4-6, 6-e, 6-1, 6-2.

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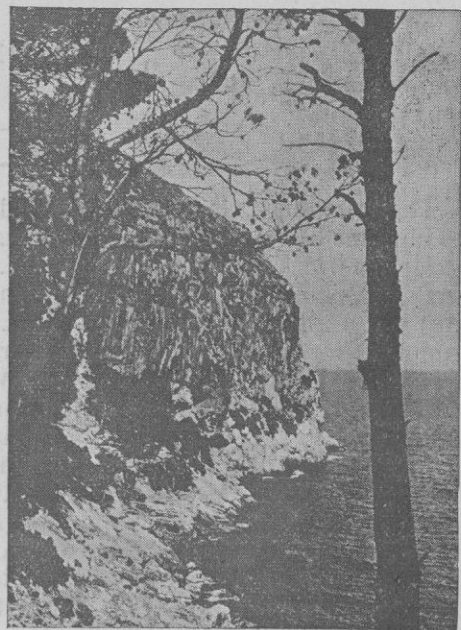
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Dr. Santos Fernandez-Arias, one of Madrid's leading physicians, arrived with two friends on Monday *via* Alicante. The party motored down from Madrid and brought their car over with them to tour the Island. Upon the arrival of the boat it was raining and the crew refused to unload the car. Luckily the rain ceased later in the day and the car was taken off. Despite this unpleasant occurrence the party expressed themselves as charmed with the Island. They left again on Wednesday for Valencia.

After a remarkably smooth passage the *Foam* reached Alicante on Saturday with all well on board. Plans were laid to leave for Cartagena on Monday but were no doubt changed due to inclement weather. The first of next week should see the yacht swinging at a mooring in Gibraltar.

The police are making every effort to apprehend the thieves who broke into Lena's apartment a few days ago. The robbery took place while Lena was busy downstairs, entrance being effected in the same manner as in the case of the recent robbery in Captain Cook's office. The thieves took from Lena's a small amount of jewellery, but no cash.

There was a gay party in Calle Bonanova on Wednesday when Mrs. Doris Chambers and Miss «Mimi» Fitz Gibbon welcomed many of their friends for sherry, in their new home. Among those who attended were Baron and Baroness von Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay, Major Cleaver, Mrs. Angela de Schuylenburch, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, Capt. and Mrs. Dare, Dr. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Esten, Mrs. Pauline Leser, Miss Percy and Captain M. Godley, who is finishing his leave here before departing for Trinidad.

The Regnaults leave this week for France, not planning to return to the Island before the end of August.

News has come to hand of the famous «three men in a boat» who have been touring the Mediterranean for the past few weeks. The *Thyra*, with the owner, Commander Harry Green, Mr. T. Leaman and Mr. Kenneth Craven aboard, left the warm coasts of Africa recently heading for Sardinia. On landing there they were greeted in somewhat hostile manner, the reason being, apparently, the belief that they were all British. Given time to show themselves in their true colours, however, nationalities were forgotten and they became so popular that the local sailors insisted upon helping them on board with all their belongings, cementing the friendship by a present of a kilo of fish. The three mariners are now believed to be either in Corsica or Marseilles.

Reports from Ibiza state that Captain and Mrs. Flower will soon be getting the *Jane's* anchor up and starting for Mallorca once more. «Any port but Palma,» Captain Flower is reported as saying. The whirl of city life is too hectic, he feels... Others to arrive within a month will be the Leinaus, on the *Nimbus*. They, as well, are getting a bit restless in Ibiza's quiet waters.

Miss Tucker, who has been in England for some months, is returning to her home, «Faraway,» at Cala Gamba early in June.

The large yacht in the harbour this week was the *Verona*, the property of Mrs. Alys S. Pringle, and came here from Formentor. The *Verona* is well-known along the Riviera.

The British Association is celebrating Empire Day by a trip to Andraitx, where, weather permitting, they will go by boat to San Telmo, the beautiful little spot on the corner of the Island.

Major Cleaver is off for England on the *Potsdam* on Monday, and, contrary to earlier reports, does not now expect to return. The delayed arrival of his ship caused him to miss the Derby, the first in many years at which he has not been an interested spectator.

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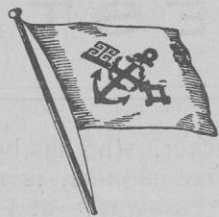
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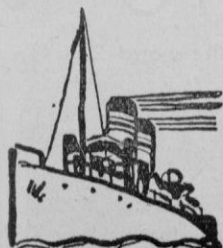
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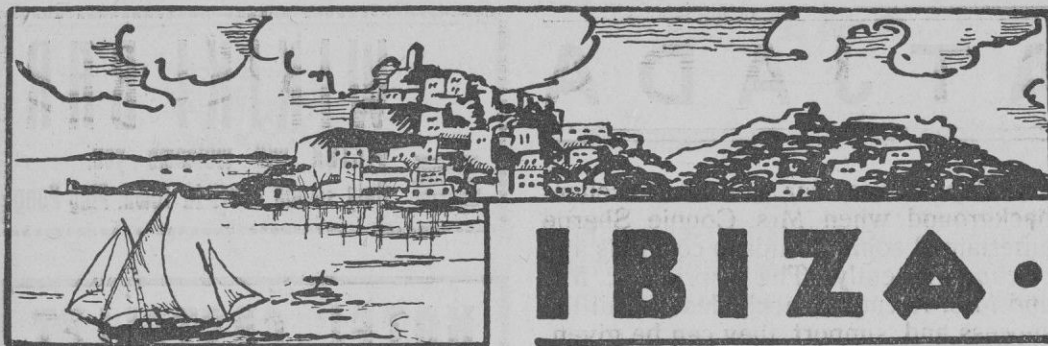
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 Dr. and Mrs. Felix Noeggerath, well-known on the Island, have returned from Barcelona, where they have been staying about a year. They will go to their house at San Antonio.

 Another recent arrival from Barcelona is Mrs. Salzman.

 Among those staying at the Grand Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blum, and Signor Alberto Botaniere.

 Mrs. D. Stewart Allan was in Ibiza for a few days, but long enough to win for herself many friends, who were all sorry to see her depart. She will stay in Barcelona for the greater part of the summer.

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On Sunday last the beautiful yacht *Verona*, R. T. Y. C., owner Mrs. Pringle, arrived from Pollensa with several guests and a crew of twenty aboard. She left on Monday for Palma and Barcelona, and will then proceed by easy stages to the Baltic in time for the Swedish regatta.... Miss Stevenson, who has spent most of the last six months at the Terramar here, is leaving on Thursday with her friend Miss Hobson for England.... Newcomers to the Hotel «Playa» include Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Miss Sophia Hammond, Miss Jane Purvis, Miss Helen Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Godfray, Miss Skilnets, Miss Odette Harris, Mr. Robert Baker and Herr Rudolf Kindermann.... Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo, of Bonanova, have been staying with Mr. R. W. Gordon in his delightful house in Soller for some days, returning to Palma on Wednesday.... The town has been very quiet the last few days, recovering from the gaieties and late nights of the *fiesta*; the weather, also, has kept people at home. There have been several good shows at the local cinemas, however, which have tempted people out for a few hours, to wind up for a night-cap at one or other of the popular bars, and so to bed.

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Mr. Eric Wolfe

On Tuesday, in the clinic in Son Alegre, Eric Wolfe died. Mr. Wolfe, but recently recovered from an attack of jaundice, was taken to the clinic a few weeks ago with a high fever. His ailment was diagnosed as appendicitis, but before an operation was possible it was necessary that his temperature be brought down, and means were taken to this end. Various methods failed, however, and on Monday signs of septic poisoning appeared which made an immediate operation imperative. It proved unsuccessful, and it is believed that Mr. Wolfe died from septic poisoning set up in the appendix by his earlier attack of jaundice.

Of British nationality, Mr. Wolfe was born in Hamburg, May 14th. 1909. He was known to many hundreds of Palma's visitors as a most efficient and courteous member of the staff of the local branch of Wagons-Lits Cook, in which office he had been employed for the past three and a half years. He had joined the company a year and a half earlier in Madrid.

The funeral, which was to have taken place on Wednesday, was postponed until the arrival of his father, Mr. Oswald Wolfe, Madrid manager of the Auto-Electricidad, S.A., who flew from the capital. Missing connections in Barcelona, he was obliged to wait and come over from there by boat.

BORIS BEHIND BARS

Those who were here on the Island in the hectic days of 1934 will possibly be more interested than surprised to learn that Boris I, of Terreno and Andorra, is once again looking at the world from behind the bars. This time he is in Portugal, where he returned after being expelled from France.

Baron Boris de Skossyreff has, since he left Mallorca two years ago to seek the throne of Andorra, been in considerable hot water. Despite his impassioned pleas for the throne, he found the Andorrans unimpressed, in fact so cool were they that he was forced to leave under escort. Spain gave him a royal welcome and he was hastened to Madrid's new model prison. Barcelona, not to be outdone, took him on next, though accommodations there were not quite up to the standard he was used to.

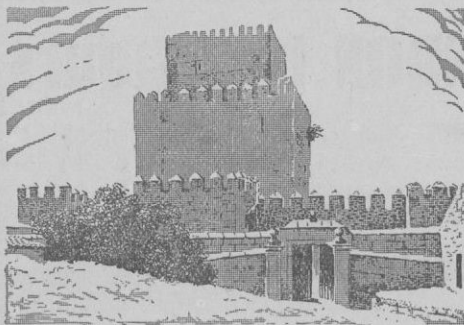
Portugal detained him, but for a short time only, and let him go providing he promised never to return. From Lisbon his journeyings took him to France, where he was sentenced to three month's imprisonment, which sentence he promises to fight in the Supreme Court. He left, however, for Portugal where the authorities proved extremely inhospitable and placed him in a cell again for breaking his promise not to return. He is, according to the report, without nationality, having no passport whatsoever. The Portuguese Government is considering giving him a provisional one under certain restrictions.

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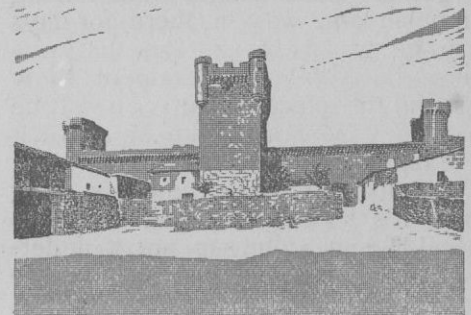
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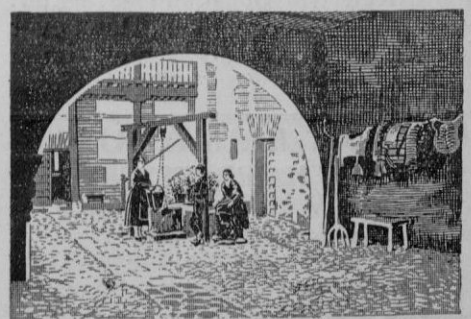
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There Ought To Be a Law -

We're just back from a week at sea and are we feeling salty? We have that roll to our walk and it didn't take us any time at all to acquire a few deep-sea oaths. It completely spoiled us, though, and we feel that there should be a movement to prevent ordinary persons from being invited on yachting trips. Perhaps it should be worked the other way round and ordinary persons shouldn't accept such invitations.

Life with us at home at present must be most unpleasant. We complain bitterly because we are not awakened any more by a steward gently saying, «Your tea, sir,» to roll over again and sleep for another hour or two. Now we are lucky if we don't have to get right out and run down to the corner to see why the milk hasn't come.

And our shoes. For three nights now we have hopefully put them outside our door. By morning they have not only not moved but have even taken on a duller tone, if possible.

But, after all, we feel there is at least one way in which a house has it all over a yacht. This is the gentle matter of plumbing. Even Mallorquin plumbing, much of which is being snapped up by antiquaries at the moment, can better be appreciated after a voyage on a small boat. Every time we go aboard a different ship we have to learn all over again. No two of them are alike. The bathroom of each is a mass of pipes, handles, levers and funny little gadgets which you must learn all about. We know a man who got his hand caught in a folding wash-basin and was in there for days before he was rescued. But that was because he didn't let the skipper show him round the place. That is one of the first steps you should take on board.

He takes you along and says, blithely, «I'll just show you how this thing works.» It's so easy for him it makes you feel like an awful sap not to understand better, so you just say yes to everything and there you are. You pull a couple of levers with one hand, operate a pump with the other and while doing this you must be quick with your feet, too, for there is something to do with them as well. And it is no fun, either, when the thing starts to get away from you and you think it is going to run over. You quickly turn all the handles and things in sight and leave the place and then worry for the rest of the day. Usually it's all right and you haven't done anything more than put it temporarily out of order, and a couple of hours work will put it all right again.

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