

NOUVEL HOTEL

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Santa Ana, 20  
TEA ROOM

Spanish Times

The



REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS  
Incorporated in  
**Majorca Sun**

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Published every Sunday

# PAX VOBISCUM

(We publish the above, by Captain H. Dare, M.C. as showing a contrary opinion to the front-page article in our last issue, entitled «The Second World War.»—Ed.)

**A** Japanese wit once remarked to an Englishman: «At one time we were a nation of artists—and you called us barbarians. Now that we have learned to slaughter effectively—you call us civilized.»

Brute force, like money, talks. Might usually finds itself Right. This may be an unfortunate state of affairs; it may not be human nature; but it is, indubitably, that condition known as Western Civilization. The pen, one is told, is mightier than the sword—but is the typewriter more powerful than the machine-gun?

From time immemorial the world has been governed, ruled and dominated by Force—and war is but the ultimate end of its application. It is easy to state that war can and should be abolished, but it is another matter to point out how this can be done in the existing state of society. It is easy to talk about a World Commonwealth, but quite another matter to create one.

The principles of the Sermon on the Mount are no doubt the acme of human wisdom and idealism, but one has yet to meet the rich man who is concerned about his seat in the Kingdom of Heaven. The amount of neighbourly love that has been displayed in the last thousand years in Christendom would hardly cover a postage stamp. Self interest remains the dominant motif. History cannot be altered—it can only be falsified.

However noble the ideal of the League of Nations may be, the hard fact emerges that in the fifteen years of its existence the world as a whole, and Europe in particular, has become more aggressively nationalistic than it ever was before. Europe has adopted a more reasonable and respectful attitude towards Germany under the mailed fist of Herr Hitler than it ever did to the lamb-like protests of the Weimar Republic.

It is not improbable that War, like the dentist is a necessary evil. Assuming it to be so, it is more reasonable to make the best, rather than the worst, of it. A great deal of contemporary pacificism falls flat owing to exaggeration, mis-statement and ignorance. It is too frequently postulated that modern warfare is less romantic, less glorious than warfare at more remote periods of history. Whereas it is more likely that war, to those actively engaged in it, has never been either romantic or

glorious at any period of history. Just a painful necessity. It took, after all, a poet to «glorify» the ridiculous error made by the light cavalry at Balaclava.

Scientists are assumed to have «forced ever newer and more horrible novelties for warfare» upon dumb and gullible soldiers. In point of fact the converse is nearer the truth. The last war was probably the most comfortable war that has ever been fought. That is why it lasted so long. As the Tuscan peasant woman remarked: «Abolish the Red Cross and the war will soon come to an end».

When one considers that, in the American Army, the gas casualties resulted in less than 2% of deaths, while 23% of casualties from bullets and shells proved fatal, one can but conclude that lethal gas is far more humane than bullets or shells.

It is also worth while noting that with the increased use of tanks in the last war the casualties were reduced a hundredfold:—

«Between July and November 1916 British casualties per square mile of battlefield gained were 5,300. During the same months in 1917, at the Third Battle of Ypres, they were 8,200; and during the same period in 1918 they were 83. In the third period alone were tanks used in numbers and efficiently.» (The Mechanization of Warfare by General Fuller).

Thousands of people are killed and mutilated every year by motor cars, but no one seriously talks of throwing these vehicles on the scrap heap. Some steps, at least, are taken to reduce the casualties caused by these lethal instruments. However terrible, barbarous or stupid war may be, it is certain that, like poverty, it will be with us for some time to come. Even if it is eventually abolished through some rise in the standard of human mentality, the general public, by a closer study of military history, strategy and tactics, could do a great deal to reduce the casualties and suffering caused during these epidemics. Marshall Saxe, in a somewhat wiser century than our own, correctly concluded that: «It is possible for a clever general to wage war all his life and never fight a battle».

It is thus quite reasonable to suppose that the coming war for which the nations of Europe are so actively preparing will be more humane and less destructive than the last one. Whatever particular group of Powers wins, one can only hope that the civilian populations will keep their heads to the extent of devising more reasonable and enduring terms of Peace than those embodied in the Treaty of Versailles that has so lately been torn up.

# REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The German government's decision to lay down twelve 250-ton submarines, and again defy the Versailles treaty, was officially confirmed by Sir John Simon in the House of Commons Monday afternoon. Reports of Herr Hitler's action, which appeared in the British press on Friday, were denied from Berlin, but this denial, apparently, was made to prevent publicity in case the British government thought it advisable to withhold the news.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

## The Moon and Radio

According to Professor Harlan T. Stetson, research associate in physics, Harvard University, evidence has been secured that some volcanic lavas are more highly charged with radio-active material than pitchblend. If the volcanic ash on the moon is as highly radio-active as the volcanic tufa recently found near Naples this would offer an explanation of the apparent ionizing power of the moon, and its effect on radio transmission.

## Ceremonial for the Jubilee Thanksgiving Service

The carriage procession of the King and Queen will be preceded by detachments from several crack regiments. At 10.45 a.m. Their Majesties, accompanied by Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Princess Alice Countess of Athlone and the Earl of Athlone, will leave Buckingham Palace, and will drive, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of Life Guards, to Temple Bar. There Their

Majesties will be received by the Lord Mayor, who will offer the City Sword to His Majesty.

The King and Queen, preceded by the Lord Mayor, will continue their drive, via Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill, to St. Paul's Cathedral, where their Majesties will be received at the West Door at 11.26

a.m. by the Bishop of London and the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's. Trumpeters of the Life Guards will be stationed outside the Cathedral and will blow a fanfare on the arrival and departure of the King and Queen.

## 6d. Telegrams

Sir Kingsley Wood has announced that the Post Office, following the precedent of the Diamond Jubilee of 1897, proposed to associate itself with the King's Silver Jubilee by making substantial reductions of charges and taking other progressive steps in relation to a number of services.

## American Naval Manoeuvres

Shortly before dawn on Monday last the United States Fleet, numbering 134 ships, left the twin bases at San Pedro and San Diego, California, and moved out to sea in preparation for the important manoeuvres which began on May 3rd.



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### London Letter

The present Editor of THE MAJORCA SUN has news from London concerning the doings of that excellent and popular ex-Editor, Mr. Geoffrey Holdsworth. His numerous friends will be glad to hear that Mr. Holdsworth is progressing well in the dear old city, but that he will not be there long as great things are afoot. In the interim, his love of beauty is being well fed, for he reports that the English countryside in spring just has to be seen to be believed, in spite of the fact that there is a horrid crop of gasoline pumps and, nearer London, a growth of beastly little houses. The city itself is getting ready for the Jubilee, big stands and coloured poles are in all the main streets and floodlights everywhere. Mr. Holdsworth only hopes the poor King will survive it all!

Now, we're sure you are all longing to hear more about the «great things» mentioned above. And they certainly are thrilling.

About the end of May, a certain red-headed Englishman named A.E. Filby, who already has to his credit 37,000 miles by car from Alexandria to the Cape and back via the Congo Forest, West Africa and across the Sahara, will start on a new route through France and Spain to Tangiers, across the Sahara to Dakar in West Africa, and from there by ship to Brazil, then through South and Central America and Mexico to the States. And our Geoffrey will go with him.

The two adventurers will write articles on their trip for the press, expect to make a lecture tour in America, and Mr. Holdsworth will write a book on their experiences which, coupled with his delightful style, should make excellent reading.

There are rumours of one grand farewell party early in June, in Barcelona, and even of a flying visit to Palma. And Mr. Holdsworth mentions that he will need six months of peace in which to write his book, and can think of no better place than Mallorca for it—which we, personally, consider the best idea of the lot. *Bon voyage*, Geoffrey!

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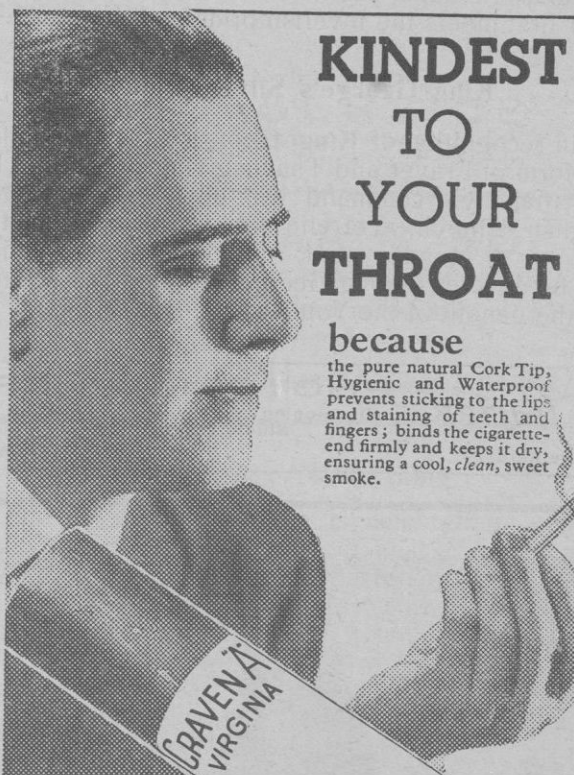
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### The English Church

To: THE MAJORCA SUN

The presence of the Ven. Dr. Ragg, Archdeacon of Gibraltar, at recent church services enabled him formally to dedicate the gifts which had been made by members of the church during the last two seasons, including those provided by the committee, as already reported from time to time in your paper. Special mention was made of the fact that some gifts had been given as permanent memorials of those who have passed away. Some were seen for the first time this Eastertide, including a further series of benches by the north aisle, and the embroidered work enclosing the sanctuary.

With compliments,  
E.G.HARMER.



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### A Santa Claus Dies

In the state of Indiana in the U.S.A. there is a tiny hamlet by the name of Santa Claus and for years its postmaster was a little old man by the name of Martin. Each year at Christmas time all the letters addressed to Santa Claus by thousands of children all over the States came to Mr. Martin, who faithfully opened them all, answered many of them himself or sent them to philanthropic agencies where, so far as possible, the orders for fire engines and dolls and Indian suits would be filled.

Congress in a benevolent moment raised his status from that of fifth class postmastership to third but now he is dead and unless someone is found to take his place there will be many unanswered letters next Christmas.

### Vulnerable

We are pleased and honoured to note that our esteemed contemporary, the *Portugese Times*, was sufficiently appreciative of our little gesture in offering our readers a card of the New Bridge Scoring to do the same themselves this week. It seems a pity that their interest did not carry them through that difficult task, proof-reading in a foreign country. True, only two slight mistakes occurred— one of them merely a skittish «e» which stood on its head at the idea of being doubled; but we were slightly more intrigued by the word «cumulative» attached to Undertrick Penalties. We find, in the dictionary under *cum*, that *c. grano salis* means «with caution and reserve,» also that *cum dividend* means «including dividend about to be paid.» Perhaps, then, «cumulative» means more than first meets the feverish bridge player's eye.

### King George's Silver Jubilee

In recognition of King George's Silver Jubilee the form of Prayer and Thanksgiving prescribed by His Majesty's command will be observed in the English Church, Terreno, at 11 o'clock on the morning of Monday next, May 6th. The Collection will be devoted to King George's Jubilee Trust Fund, for the benefit of the Youth of the British Empire.

**Charles**

**PHOTOGRAPHER**

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### To-day's Palma Bullfight

Those of us who glory in the exciting romanticism of bullfights, but dislike the horrors of the less expert affairs, should have a good time this afternoon, Sunday, at the Plaza de Toros. The trumpets will sound at 4.30, ushering in the first of six magnificent bulls from the famous *ganaderia* of Rincon. The three bullfighters on the programme, Gil Tovar, Jaime Pericas and Luca d' Tena, have all fine records in Madrid, and, although the fact that horses will take part may put some of us off, the fight should prove a good preliminary for the more important ones to come later in the season. A band of musicians will accompany the spectacle, and with the sun shining and the crowd «oléing» (if we may use the word) one should get a thrilling and enjoyable afternoon in the fresh air.

Pericás is the local boy that has made so good. He has a tremendous following here.

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"George Farragut, son of Anthony Farragut and Juana Mesquida, was baptized on the 30th of September, 1755. The godfather, Don Joseph de Vigo; godmother, the noble lady Doña Juana Martorell. The name of the child, George Anthony Magin. He was born on the 29th of the aforesaid month and year."

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### Palma Goes Bohemian

Having lived for several years in Palma with nothing but an occasional new bar or house to change the monotony of the daily scene, we received a refreshing shock, when strolling along the Borne recently, to see an entirely new vista at the end nearest the Alhambra.

The little garden there, by the Kiosk, with its plashing fountain and tall, cool palms has always had an attraction for us early in the mornings, before the trams and so on come to scare us out of our reveries. But imagine our surprise to see two stately swans there, perfectly calm and collected in the middle of a noisy, dusty afternoon. The little fountain had stretched itself out into a languid lake that would stimulate the imagination of Sir Walter Scott himself, and, amidst great bunches of pink roses, daisies, catstails and many plants absolutely unknown to us, a stately mansion had arisen overnight, facing across the rippling waters a little temple to Diana. Feeling somewhat as if we had just stepped through the looking-glass, we approached scftly to investigate.

Now, this is the point where a story such as this usually gives itself a wicked little twist, sticks its tongue in its cheek and turns out to be a request for money or just plain foolish. Kindly read on, and judge for yourself.

Charon was there (to continue mixing our fairy tales) right between the waters and ready to explain to you anything you might wish to know concerning the apparent mirage. Well, alright—we'll stop this nonsense and tell you all about it. And, by the way, although we are writing in the past tense, for all we know the wonder may still be there and worthy of your attention if you happen to be passing that way. For Charon is a photographer—now, wait! Don't go away, there's more to come. The open-air art shows of Washington Square and the Boulevard Raspail now have nothing on Palma, for, proudly displayed in front of the photographer's background, were three oil-paintings—one of the Muelle, one of the Bridge above the Port and one of the Cathedral with (surely unique amongst all the many paintings made of that building) a full-size Zeppelin to one side. The kindly Charon explained that he was taking care of them while the artist—a Catalan by the name of A. Boix—was having a sandwich. A sad history is attached to them, or rather to their creator. Seven months a resident on the Island, he worked in a

studio in Palma until recently, when a stoney-hearted proprietor with no interest in the Arts decided against an artist living on his property. Thereupon Senor Boix, a true Bohemian, collected his paints and brushes and hied him for his present open-air studio in our little corner of Paradise.

We are all for bravery of any kind, and enquired the prices. The large painting of the Muelle is fifty pesetas, but if any philanthropic patron of artists feels like becoming a fairy god-mother or father he, or she, may have the three for thirty pesetas, good-looking gilt frames and all. He, or she, can then be photographed for the press against the regulation background of swans and so forth, which, as you may have gathered, are part of one of the larger examples of Señor Boix' work.

We would be glad to receive any such photographs, and know that our little story had not been printed in vain.

S. S.-V.

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The British Association is celebrating Jubilee Day with a children's party out near Paguera. All English speaking children have been invited. This is another nice gesture of the Association. At Christmas the small fry of the foreign colony had a marvellous time when Mr. Peter Owen hid behind the long white whiskers of Santa Claus.

Buses for the picnic will leave Short's Tea Rooms in Terreno about 2:20 P.M.

The Association has sent a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty.

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# "THE KING, GOD BLESS HIM!"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

(Extracts from Episodes of the reign of H.M. King George V. of England, translated and spoken by Don Luis Calvo in Barcelona on the occasion of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee, 1935.)

The British Empire is joyfully celebrating the Silver Jubilee of His Gracious Majesty King George V. who has directed the destinies of Great Britain during one of the most interesting periods of her history.

In Marlborough House, seventy years ago, on June 3rd, 1866, King George was born, the second son of King Edward VII. We picture him there with his older brother, the Duke of Clarence who died in 1892. The young prince was educated at home until he joined the training ship *Britannia*. He was a cheerful and venturesome lad, with an untamable love of the sea. When he was seventeen, he was sent with his brother on a three years' voyage around the world in the *Bacchante*.

The future king's favourite sport was hunting, and in those days he was one of the four best shots in England. In a single day he took 140 brace of grouse.

The year after his accession to the throne, on the 21st, of June, 1911, the coronation of the king and queen took place. Escorted by the eminent personages of the Empire they proceeded in a sumptuous coach to Westminster Abbey.

In December, 1911, the King and Queen visited the Indian Empire to receive the homage of its Princes in a magnificent Durbar which took place on the plain outside the old capital of Delhi.

Then came the World War, reducing to insignificance all the other historical events of this reign.

After the great Battle of the Somme in the summer of 1916, which produced some 400,000 casualties in the British ranks, the King visited that desolate spot, which had been won at such a price. The order to «Cease Fire» on the morning of the 11th. of October, 1918, brought to an end a massacre which lasted for four and a half years.

Of the undertakings which followed the Great War few were more important to Great Britain than the British Empire Exposition held at Wembley in 1924.

The King fell ill in 1928. The people followed with anxiety the news given from the Palace, and when George and Mary arrived at St. Paul's Cathedral for a Thanksgiving service for the King's recovery the public, filling the streets of London, had an opportunity to again do him homage and express their joy.

Breaking a ribbon with her prow, the royal yacht was the first vessel which passed the new George V. Mole in Southampton in July, 1933.

The engagement of Prince George and Princess Marina of Greece interested the entire world and roused the sentiments of the British. The wedding of the King's younger son took place on a grey day in November, 1934. Hundreds of thousands of onlookers lined the streets to cheer them. From the balcony of Buckingham Palace the Royal Family watched the enthusiasm of the multitude. Little Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, could not see over the parapet, so her royal grandfather lifted her in his arms to let her look out over the sea of faces.

As may be seen many times, particularly when the Royal Family visits places such as the church of Crathie, near Balmoral, in intimate contact with the people, they need no official measures of precaution for protection or escort.

In twenty-five years of generous service to his subjects, King George V. has made the English Monarchy the most secure and best beloved in the world.

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 ROMEA—Good Spanish Comedy, *Morena Clara*.  
 NOVEDADES—Light operas by good company.  
 NUEVO—Sagarra's latest success, *Reina*.  
 POLIORAMA—Catalan company in *Fanny*, translated from the French by Melcior Font.  
 TIVOLI—Variety show.  
 VICTORIA—Celia Gamez, the famous vedette, has moved to this theatre.

## Sophie Haskin

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- URQUINAONA—*Doce hombres y Una mujer*, a Spanish product.  
 FANTASIO—*Fanny*, in French, with Raimu.  
 MARYLAND—*Lady for a Day*.  
 CATALUÑA—*Wake Up and Dream*, with June Knight, and Galsworthy's *One More River*, with Diana Wynyard.  
 COLISEUM—Third week of *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*.  
 KURSAAL—Reprise of *Pelirrojo*, in Spanish.  
 FEMINA—*Mireya*, the French film of Mistral's masterpiece.  
 PUBLI—Shorts, and news, reels, etc.  
 ACTUALIDADES—The usual shorts, and *The King, God Bless Him*.  
 PRINCIPAL PALACE—*La Taberna* from the novel by Zola. *Other Places of Interest*.

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COMMENTS AND CRITICISMS  
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## Necessary Addresses

- American Consulate General**—Plaza Cataluña, 22 Telephone 14507. Hours, 9 to 1 and 2:30 to 5.  
**British Consulate General**—Diputación, 250, Telephone 10588. Hours, 9:30 to 1 and 4 to 5.  
**St. George's Church**—Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.  
**American Chamber of Commerce**—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 2º, Telephone 18252.  
**British Chamber of Commerce**—Rambla de los Estudios 8, 3º; Telephone 18222.  
**Messenger boys**—Carmen, 3.  
**Evangelical Hospital**—Camelias, 21, San José de la Montaña, Telephone 79014.  
**Anglo-American Lending Library**—Fontanella, 10  
**Atlas International Lending Library**—Córcega, 226.  
**Patronato Nacional de Turismo**—Cortes, 638, Telephone 20923.  
**British Club**—Plaza Urquinaona, 3.  
**Seamen's Institute**—Pasaje de la Banca, 3, 1.º  
**Our Lady's Club**, for English-speaking Catholics, Aragón, 279, segundo.

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BARCELONA

## Other Places of Interest

- Restaurants**—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Vasca (next to Ritz), Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price: Resturant Suizo, in Ramblas, Hostalet (off Paseo de Gracia), Hostal del Gall (Pza. Republica). Canari de la Garriga (opposite Ritz), Tostadera (Pza. Universidad), Restaurant Casa Jorba (lunch only, on roof of the Jorba Store), Glacier (in Pza. Maciá). For the Bohemians—Las Siete Puertas (Pza. Palacio), Los Caracoles, etc.
- Teas, sandwiches, etc.**—Granja Catalana—Soda Fountain and Hot sandwiches, good tea (Rda. San Pedro). Restaurant Casa Jorba, good tea; Bar Nuria, hot sandwiches. Bar Canaletas, hot sandwiches. Automatic Bars (2 in Ramblas) all kinds of sandwiches. Good moderate-priced cocktails at Boadas, top of Ramblas, including «Daiquiri».
- Music Halls**—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some good Spanish dancing can often be seen at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.
- Pelota Vasca**—This interesting Spanish game can be seen every afternoon and evening at either the Frontón Novedades or the Frontón Principal Palace. The first usually shows the game played with bats, and the second with *cestas* or baskets.
- Museums**—Museo d'Art de Catalunya, in Montjuich Park. Fine collection of medieval art, extremely well arranged and lighted. Open from 9 to 1.30 every day except Monday, free on the second Sunday of each month. Museu de les Arts Decoratives, in Palace of Pedralbes. Open from 9 to 1:30 every day except Monday, free on the first Sunday of every month.
- Plaza de Toros Monumental**—Corrida every Sunday afternoon.
- Maricel Amusement Park**, on Montjuich.

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## About Barcelona

We very much regret that, owing to lack of space, we were unable to print in our last issue the item concerning St. George's Church: On arriving in Barcelona from Palma the Venerable Dr. Lonsdale Ragg, Archdeacon of Gibraltar, preached on Sunday, April 28th, at 11 a.m. and also delivered an address at the Children's Service at 10 o'clock the same day. In connection with the special services in honour of the Jubilee of King George, at St. George's Church at 10 a.m. on May 6th. (to-morrow) the Archdeacon will also be the speaker of the day.

A recent engagement of interest has just been announced in the Anglo-American colony of Barcelona, when Mr. John Parsons made the announcement of the approaching marriage of his daughter Eileen to Mr. Donald Walker. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

In aid of charity, the Barcelona Girl Guides presented Sir J. M. Barrie's charming play, «A Kiss for Cinderella», on Saturday night. The young actresses displayed considerable talent, giving promise of excellent future material for the amateur dramatic group among their elders.

A number of members of the colony were among the audience at the concert on Saturday night of the young Cuban tenor, De Arango, who received his early musical training in Washington, and has given successful recitals in many cities of America and Europe. This young singer has a lyric tenor of fine quality, excellently managed in a programme of widely varied selections, mostly from Italian and Spanish composers.

Tomorrow, May 6th, will be officially «American Day» at the Automobile Show now taking place in Montjuich Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne were hosts at a large cocktail party on Monday and a dinner on Saturday, in honour of Mr. Sheehan, Vice President of the New York office of the International Banking Corporation, of which Mr. Gwynne is the Barcelona manager.

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Tomorrow, May 6th, the British colony of Barcelona and their friends will gather at Casa Llibre to do honour to the opening day of the Jubilee of His Majesty King George V. The festivities will begin with dinner, continue with the private showing, by courtesy of Hispano-Fox films, of the documentary film of the life of His Majesty, under the title of «The King God Bless Him», and conclude with a ball. Special decorations and entertainments are planned, and the affair is expected to be one of the most brilliant events of the colony's social season.

## STREET SCENE

Some *extranjeros* who have long been resident in Barcelona may not remember their first impressions of the interesting city, and may go about their daily business taking all the sights and sounds about them for granted. Yet, even to a person who knows most of the capital cities of the world fairly well, Barcelona still holds its own as a curious and beautiful place.

I can remember the first few days when I arrived from France, to see Spain for the first time. I was taken straight from the railway-station to the Hotel Colon, and given plenty of time to sit peacefully and receive my first impressions of the Plaza Cataluña. The sun, the fountains and the gay little groups of children drew me from the pleasant shade of the café to the chairs of the Plaza. And then I bought a couple of bags of grain from a wonderful old man with a profile like Abraham Lincoln. The pigeons in Venice and London are tame and jolly little fellows enough, but they have rather a *blasé* air about them, as if they really never wanted to see a single grain again but breeding made them politely gobble up all that was offered to them. But in Barcelona the pigeons are diplomats—they tumble and fall over each other in their efforts to reach the food, and wink their little eyes up at you when one of their *confrères* gets the bit they were after.

It is impossible to be in the Plaza Cataluña and not walk between the glowing masses of flowers which so gloriously line the Rambla. This I proceeded to do, slowly and lazily, drinking in the colour and the warmth of the sun and dreaming about the Phoenician traders and the lovely legends of the Mediterranean cities throughout the ages and so on and so on—southern tranquility was descending upon me, and how glad I was that I lived and walked and was in Barcelona. Then, as happens usually in this world of ours, I was knocked flat on my face—in this case literally. One hour in the city, knowing absolutely no Spanish, had not been enough for me to gather that several strikes were in progress. A crowd of strikers was being chased down the centre of the Rambla by the police, and someone in full flight had caught me back of the knees. But where else would you find such courtesy as in a Spanish city? I was picked up and

taken into one of the Clubs until I felt like continuing. The call of the sea and ships drew me to the docks to enjoy great breaths of stinging air. I decided Barcelona was pretty hard to beat.

SARA VERNON

# Information, Shipping and Mail Connections

## Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

May 10—CHINDWIN, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

May 14—SAGAING, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

May 24—KEMMENDIN, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

May 28—BURMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

### Orient Line:

May 18—ORAMA, from Naples and Toulon, for Gibraltar and London.

June 27—ORONSAY, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

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

May 16—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

May 22—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangiers for Marseilles and East Africa.

June 12—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangiers and London.

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

May 10—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

May 17—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

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

May 8—USSUKUMA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

### Cruise Ships:

May 16—ATLANTIS, Royal Mail Line, homeward bound to Southampton from Mediterranean cruise.

May 17—MILWAUKEE, Hamburg-Amerika Line, from Hamburg for Mediterranean cruise.

## JOE'S BAR Tel. 1791

### Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, May 5th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1.30 pm. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York May 14th.

Tuesday, May 7th. Mail closes Palma Post Office at 8 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York May 15th.

Saturday, May 11th. Mail closes at Palma Post Office at 8 p.m. for the PRESIDENT HARDING, Havre, due in New York May 20th.

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**PRINCIPAL**—Irene Lopez Heredia in DOCE HOM-BRES Y UNA MUJER. Tuesday: Max Dearly and Renee Saint-Cyr in ARLETTE Y SUS PAPAS.

**PROTECTORA**—Lionel Barrymore in ONE MAN'S JOURNEY, with May Robson and Dorothy Jordan. BORN—John Boles and Gloria Stuart in BELOVED (Sinfonia de Amor) Monday: Pola Negri in FANATISMO. Thursday: EL LAGO DE LAS DAMAS.

**LIRICO**—Carole Lombard in BRIEF MOMENT, with Gené Raymond.

**RIALTO**—AMORES DE UN DIA, with Paul Lukas. Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in FLIRTATION (La Generalita.) Thursday: AL COMPAS DEL AMOR.

**MODERNO**—FARSA CONTRA FARSA, with Victor Jori. Also H.G. Well's famous novel, THE INVISIBLE MAN. (Spanish) Monday: George Bancroft in EL RETADOR Claudette Colbert in REINA EL AMOR. Thursday: Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in QUE SEMANA. (Spanish.)

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# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Great things are afoot at the Hotel Playa, Camp de Mar. Sebastian, that popular *proprietaire*, is getting all set for a big summer. The new bar on which he has spent so much time and money is about completed and there have been already considerable bookings for the summer months. Sebastian not only runs his place as owner-manager but dances and sings as well on gala occasions- and he is good, too.

Miss Millie Raffloer of Berlin and New York has arrived to spend a few months with her cousin Mrs. Dora Raffloer of Calle Polverin. She came on the Export Line from New York and reports that metropolis as pretty depressing at the moment.

Cupid has been busy on the famous white yacht belonging to «Goo-goo» Del Val, for Captain Bruno Basciera is now engaged permanently to steer craft and owner through life's tricky waters.

The younger set is mourning the loss of one of its most popular members- Miss Betty La Touche sailed away from our Ideal Island last Tuesday on the *Amarapoor* for her own beloved Emerald Isle. Her home is near Dublin.

We hope that one day shortly we will be able to record that Mrs. de Prizer has definitely taken a house. During the last month we have carried various paragraphs in which she was reported as having leased a house in Genova, Palma, Corp Mari, Sóller or practically any of the outlying *pueblos*. At the moment she is toying with the idea of Barcelona. Pamela, Pamela, we give up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardsley of Calle Polverin leave on the 18th of the month for Chicago and home. They have been residents here for two years and while here have been active in the Christian Science Church.

And *here's* news for you, girls and boys. (The boys may not find it good.) Mrs. Ann Bowman-Burns was seen in the telegraph-office in Terreno at ten o'clock Thursday morn as ever was, sending a telegram. Well, that's usual in a telegraph-office, you'll say. Quite. But not such a telegram as this. It contained one, solitary, well-known word- «Yes» and was destined for a certain very lucky Italian citizen. The wedding will take place in three months' time.

Our heartiest congratulations, Annie!

Mr. Noble Clay took out his good ship *Miss Virginia* on May Day with a crowd aboard, picnic bound. Mrs. and Miss Raffloer were along and the Wilkens, Sr. and Sra. Pujol and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies. It was surely the quantity, not quality, of the food that kept Mr. Clay in bed the next day. However, he's all well again now and ready for the next holiday.

The Lees, who left here two weeks ago in their yacht *Foam*, had a pleasant crossing from Soller to Barcelona where they remained until last Tuesday waiting for the stores which the Major had ordered from Gibraltar. These turned up on Monday, and the next day they were off for Sette before the sun had risen. There is a bit of doubt whether or not they will be able to navigate the Canal du Midi due to the *Foam's* deep draught. Should they fail to do so they plan on seeing something of the Riviera and returning here for the summer.

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Odette held a most successful show at the Trocadero last night and will repeat it this afternoon, at the same place, after the bull-fight. Her new models are stunning and those who did not go last night should not miss it to-day. Odette, the first one of the foreign colony to venture into trade in the business marts of Palma itself, has had a great success with her new shop on Plaza Cort.

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Mr. Charles Salisbury returned on Thursday from a holiday in England where he has been visiting his family.

May Day passed quietly at Mrs. Anne Burns. A crowd came in at noon for lunch and stayed on through supper. Considerable bridge went on during the day under the guidance of Mr. Mortimer. It was Mrs. Burns' small daughter Linnette's last day of holiday. She left on Thursday for Paris and school.

Leaving on May 8th. aboard the German liner *Ussukuma* are Mr. Rex Steves, Mrs. Clementine Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Pollensa, Lady Smith and Miss E.G. Barron. These, in addition to many others, are bound for Southampton.

Mrs. Sidney Jackson and Mr. Clinton Lockwood were recently married in Savannah, Georgia, at the home of Mrs. Jackson's aunt. Both of these people were well known on the Island, Mrs. Jackson having lived here for two years and Mr. Lockwood for a somewhat shorter time, and both were popular members of the foreign colony. Mrs. Carolyn Lockwood's divorce was recently granted in Reno, Nevada.

Mr. Lockwood is an artist and a market trader of considerable experience. The couple are now in Savannah but are returning to New York shortly where Mr. Lockwood has a studio.

### Galeria Béjar

Béjar, the favourite painter of the Spanish Court, and English aristocracy. Died in London 1920.

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Among the Island's distinguished guests is Mr. Louis Golding, who arrived last week and is stopping at the Hotel Denis in Puerto de Soller. Mr. Golding is here for a bit of a holiday from his scrivining. His latest book, *The Five Silver Daughters*, has proved immensely popular and is a best seller in both England and America.

Those who know that genial artist, Mr. William Jean Beuley (Bill to most of the Island) who lives alone in Soller would never suspect him of being a cook. It's true, though, he is - and what a one. He has a Mallorquin come in to clean up and do the uninteresting end of the business like peeling the potatoes and so on, but the actual cooking is all done by himself. He runs up a Bernaise sauce or a clear soup right in his stride, and so on through roasts and pies. He grows practically all his own vegetables, has his own fruit trees and in addition has one of the finest of flower gardens.

Here's wishing luck to the Peter Owens, who moved into their new home last Wednesday. It's good to have them on the Island.

Miss Muriel Forrest arrived back Thursday, on the *Otranto*, from Gibraltar.

*"prado"*

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Another passenger on the same boat was Mr. Kenneth Craven, who was to have returned from England with Commander Green's yacht, the *Thyra*, but had some trouble in launching same.

Mr. I. Galland, father of the well-known local journalist, Mr. Harry Galland, spent one night in Palma this week, then returned home to Barcelona after a month's absence.

Mrs. Davidson-Pratt is on the Island once more, and is staying at «Los Pinos». She will shortly join Mrs. Banting in Pollensa for a few days before returning to her beloved Lluch-Alcari.

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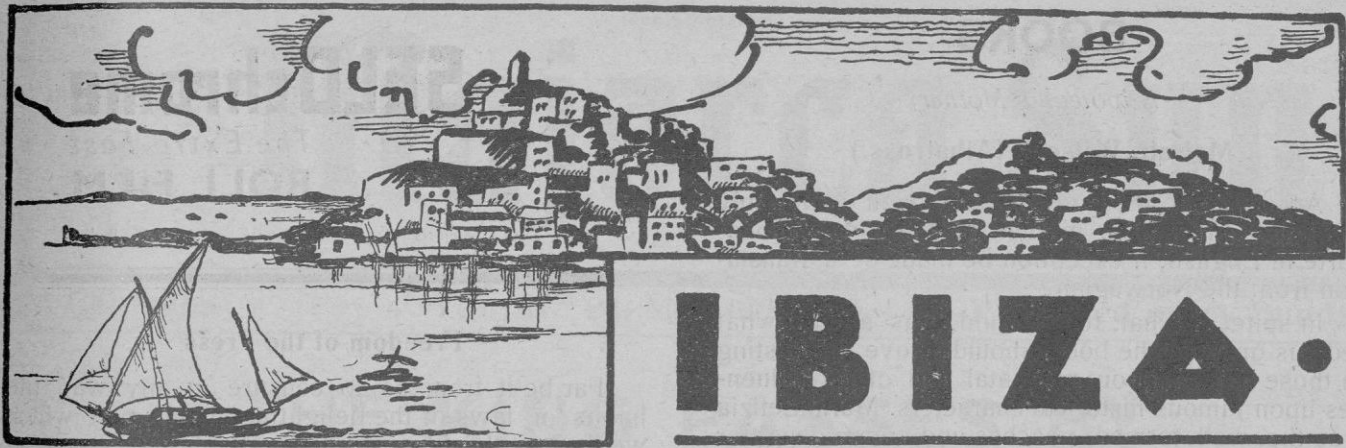
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Ibiza is indeed coming into her own, for few tourists now leave Mallorca without paying a visit to her charming sister island. This is made easy by the excellent service of boats, the daylight crossings being particularly delightful. You can lounge in a deckchair and bask in the sun to your heart's content, and scarcely is one island out of sight before the other comes into view. No one can fail to be enchanted by the charm of Ibiza, and the simplicity of its inhabitants in their unique national costume. Although somewhat primitive in many ways, the town has a really first class hotel, and pension accommodation at exceptionally economical rates. There is a telegraph office and a pharmacy giving day and night service—also several surprisingly modern taxi-cabs.

Boats leave Palma for Ibiza each Wednesday and Friday at noon.

Boats leave Barcelona for Ibiza each Monday at 6 p.m.

From Ibiza to Barcelona each Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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## BOOKS

«Napoleon's Mother»

McNair Wilson. (Albatross.)

According to the preface this book is the only full-length life of the mother of Napoleon Buonaparte in English, if exception be made of a translation from the Norwegian.

In spite of what, to my mind, was a somewhat tedious opening the book should prove interesting to those curious about pre-natal and other influences upon famous historical characters. Maria Letizia was the well formed, peaches and cream daughter of the famous Corsican family of Ramolino. On the death of her father in 1755, her mother re-married to a Captain of Genoese marines, a Swiss, who tempered for the little Maria the slaps and blows of traditional Corsican upbringing and encouraged her in her dreams of belonging to the great ruling caste. Mother and stepfather later combined to make plans for the young girl's future, and married her at the age of fourteen to Carlo Maria Buonaparte, aged eighteen, in the Cathedral of Ajaccio in June, 1764. The Buonaparte family had reached Corsica from Italy in the 16th century, a hundred years after the Ramolino family, but had advanced further than its neighbour in the native habits. Carlo, in that time of involved politics, believed he was destined to become King of Corsica, and Maria deserved to be Queen if only by reason of her dignity, beauty and high spirits. Napoleon himself once said that his Mother was born to govern a state. But the French made war upon the independent Corsicans, and when her unborn child was six months on its way Maria, in company with many other Corsican women, was present on the battlefield.

«I carried my Napoleon,» she said, «under my heart with the same calm pleasure that I felt when, afterwards, I held him in my arms and fed him at my breast. My thoughts were occupied solely with his father and the fate of Corsica, and to gain news of the army I often left the safety of our mountain recesses and ventured on to the scene of action, where I heard the balls whistling round my ears without a shadow of fear, as I trusted to the protection of the Holy Virgin.»

Well, you see I have taken up most of the small amount of space here in quoting. I think it is a fair criticism to say that I would like to quote many more passages. The political side of the subject is vast, and Letizia's character most complicated, from the point where she begins to doubt her son until she enters so far into his spirit as to declare: «At least a hundred years must pass away before the Emperor can be understood.»

A hundred years have passed away since then, and if anything can help one to understand the Little Corporal in a more interesting and conscientious manner than Mr. Wilson's book I would like to know about it.

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### Freedom of the Press

Far be it from us to censure in any way the habits or laws of the delightful Island upon which we live—rather it is our desire to obey or assist so far as lies within our power. But those of our readers who understand the trials of a journalist may sympathize with us, and possibly answer us when we enquire for the reason back of the rule that no press telegrams may leave the Island on a Sunday night? It is true that Spanish newspapers do not come out on Mondays, but we cannot believe this would hold up the press news for the rest of the world. Also, although the Telegraph office in Palma is open day and night, the tired newspaperman may not have a midnight supper, hand in his wires the first few moments of what, technically speaking, is Monday morn, and have a good night's sleep. If he does not want his news to arrive cold in London, Madrid, Paris or where would you he must arise and be at the point of duty—in this case the Telegraph Office—at 6 a.m. Monday, for this is the first moment legally possible to send out Sunday press telegrams.

### Classified Announcements

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