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## THE KING'S INCOME

FIVE years ago, when Britain was threatened with a financial crisis of considerable magnitude and a demand was made for national economy, the late King expressed his desire «personally to participate in the movement for the reduction of national expenditure.» The Civil List, which is concerned with the King's income from public funds, was consequently reduced by £50,000. King Edward, as Prince of Wales, was then receiving no part of his income from Parliament, but he made a voluntary gift of £10,000 to the National Exchequer from his income from the Duchy of Cornwall.

A statement has recently been published containing reports by a Committee appointed to consider the Civil List, in which it is proposed to provide £410,000 annually, as compared with £470,000 fixed for the Civil List of the late King George in 1910. The King has expressed his wish to the Committee that suitable provision should be made for the Duke of York as the heir presumptive, and in certain events for his family. The sum for what is called the Privy Purse remains unaltered at £110,000, but of this, £40,000 will not be drawn so long as King Edward remains unmarried. In addition to the sum set aside for the possible event of the King's marriage, provision is also made for an infant heir, who would be called the Duke of Cornwall. Further, the King intends to provide funds for himself mainly from the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, so that, unless exceptional circumstances arise, the whole £110,000 will remain undrawn. Allowing for certain other arrangements made to meet the King's desire to economize as much as possible on behalf of the country, there is in fact an annual saving to Great Britain of about £155,900.

Andrew Blackmore

## CORONATION DATE FIXED

On Thursday last the Privy Council met in London to fix the date of the coronation of His Majesty King Edward VIII.

The day decided upon was May 7th, 1937.

The date was proclaimed yesterday morning from St. James' Palace, the Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

## THE FUN OF THE FAIR

«Swing me up a little bit higher, Obadiah do!» ran the song which many people will not admit to remembering. It was a catchy song, however, and doubtless some forgotten artiste made her name through it, and possibly her fortune. In the international fun-fair of today this old ditty seems oddly appropriate, for we are being swung so high by our bumbling political Obadiah's that we are in considerable danger of being pushed over the top. All ardent swingers will remember the unfortunate consequences of such exaggerated motion, and yet they seem more than loth to do anything to stop what threatens to be a record fall. If one were to take a map, and with little flags and graphs map out the trend of world politics today, immediate *hara-kari* would seem indicated for all concerned, rather than wait for somebody one had never met to destroy one from a distance. The shufflings and manipulations that are taking place in the British Cabinet are really the focus of the whole matter. When Britain has solved her own interior difficulties and has decided consequently upon some kind of foreign policy that will at least be definite and constructive, the scene may appear a little clearer. In a recent article clear-sighted Vernon Bartlett asked the question—«*Is Britain prepared to fight? If so, for what?*» This is a question that many people are asking themselves today. If Britain wishes to take up arms against Italy, why didn't she do so before? Without going into the right or wrong of the matter, that seems the only logical conclusion. The fact that Britain chose to keep her word by the League of Nations can be said to have started the ball rolling. Hitler's Austrian and Balkan ambitions are no secret, while the moral effect of the Ethiopian catastrophe and the Rhineland gesture has been enormous and encouraging to the respective authors. Meanwhile, electoral victories of Popular Fronts in France, and points west, have given capital a nasty scare. The scene that presents itself is one of a Fascist central Europe arrayed against a Western European Left party barricade, Britain's position in this respect is hardly an enviable one, and some hard thinking will have to be done before we shall be able to walk up and see Fat Lady Safety with any sort of confidence. What the world needs is a good course of sentimental and moral debunking, which will give Mr. Everyman a chance

## WOMEN AND DIPLOMACY

The time has not yet arrived when women can be employed in either the Diplomatic or the Consular Service «with advantage to the State or with profit to women.» That was the decision recently arrived at by the British Government as the result of an investigation undertaken by an inter-Departmental committee. This came as a disappointment to many people who had hoped that the sex barrier would soon be removed from every field of human endeavour; it was in deference to this aspiration that the Committee was formed to consider the desirability of admitting women to the Diplomatic and Consular Services.

In explaining their position in the matter the Government declared that they fully recognized the value of the work done by women in the Home Civil Services, but the two services under discussion presented peculiar problems with which women would not be competent to deal. In many countries a woman diplomat would not be welcomed, and she would be placed under a disadvantage. Various problems would also arise if women were retained in the Diplomatic Service after marriage. In regard to Consular posts, officers must frequently deal with a number of matters which it would not be easy for the average woman to handle, and a woman Consular Officer would in practice find herself so hampered and restricted that it would be difficult for her to carry out Consular duties abroad. From the point of view of increasing the number of openings for women, there is little advantage to be gained by giving them opportunities to become either Diplomats or Consular Officers, as the number of available posts is only about 550 in the two services. Of the two minority reports presented—and rejected by the Government—one proposed a seven years trial period and the other advocated eligibility on equal terms for both sexes. Meanwhile, United States Minister Ruth Bryan Owen continues at Copenhagen as the exception that proves the rule.

Sean Lamb

to find out what sort of cake he wants, and how much he is prepared to pay for it, if any. At present he only knows that some kind of pastry is being mortgaged against a loan that somebody else will pay if he can borrow it. You don't always make on the swings what you lose on the roundabouts. D. R. D.



# The Russian Ballet ●●●

by N. Wolff



Irina Baronova

The annual short ballet season at the Liceo opened the 20th, and as the performances are fine, and this may be the troupe's last appearance here for some years, my advice is not to miss it.

The opening night is of course no criterion, but despite weariness the unconquerable Danilova, in *Firebird*, and Baronova and Lichine, in *Presages*, emerged with honors.

*Firebird*, not seen here since Diaghileff, is one of Stravinsky's loveliest scores, though simple compared with the tension of *Presages* and *Choreartium*, and Danilova's impeccable technique is coupled with superb interpretation. If she is not mentioned oftener, it is because there is nothing else to say. Gregorieva was as gently lovely as the «Tsarevna» as she was masterful as «Action,» in *Presages*.

*Petrouchka*'s two performances were

better in detail than those of Wozikovsky's smaller company, but I dislike seeing buxom damsels cavorting in student uniform. Of the principals, Toumonova is the *only* ballerina since Karsavina, and fine as is Riabouchinska in *Carnival* and *Presages*, she should not dance this. Lichine and Massine gave fine performances, Eglevsky was better, and Schablewsky and Yuri Lazovsky, the latter, last year, an unknown, distinguished themselves in the minor rôles of the two grooms.

*Presages*, also, was given but twice, a great ballet well danced. Jasinsky and Riabouchinska were authoritative, but *Presages* belongs to Baronova and Lichine as *Spectre* did to Nijinsky and Karsaviana. *Carnival*, on Thursday, was fine, with Hoyer as Pierrot, a part which he has made his own.

A little dust has rubbed off the wings of those vixens, *The Good Humored Ladies*, since last year, but it is a good ballet, well performed. Kosloff was remarkable as «Battista,» and in some respects he is said by those who know to be better than Nijinsky.

*Soleil de Nuit*, Massine's first (1915) ballet, is young, enthusiastic, and a relief from too much *Prince Igor*. Décor and costumes are lovely, Schablewsky spirited, and Baronova made the best possible of her rôle.

Finally, *Choreartium*, to the music of Brahms' Fourth Symphony, is both a revelation and a revolution in ballet. Packed with a beauty which cannot fade, it has steel sinews and geometrical logic. If music can be visible this is visible music, not frozen, but flowing and tumultuous, tender and sinister. Toumonova was her old glorious self, Lichine brilliant, Petroff, Lazovsky, Gregorieva, Riabouchinska — but why name all the company?

I regret to say in closing that, owing to some carelessness in preparing the

stage, three of the dancers have had serious falls, Schablewsky being so injured that he may not dance again for a month. The condition has been remedied, but unfortunately too late.

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among the guests... Travellers include Mr. Norman Symington, of Edinburgh University, who is studying Catalán here; Don Joaquín Llimona, who has returned to Barcelona after a stay of some months in England; Miss Jean Batten, the aviatrix, who spent three days here with her mother before leaving for Marseilles in her plane... Mrs. Daniel Braddock has a cousin from America staying with her for a few weeks, and from London, Mr. and Mrs. John Langdon-Davies have arrived here. Mr. Langdon-Davies is the author of «Dancing Catalans» and «The Future of Nakedness», and has been considerably fêted during his stay in this city. Both he and Mrs. Davies hope to master the intricacies of the *Sardana* before leaving for England... Arrivals and departures include... Mrs. Washington, who left for England on the German Line on Wednesday, and Mrs. Hardy, former Barcelona resident, spending a few days here with her old friends... Mr. J. López left this week for Málaga and Lisbon, on business, and Mr. Rex Gable arrived last week-end from Palma, by air... Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Holdsworth, on a honeymoon trip, came to Barcelona from Tossa. Geoffrey, a former editor of THE MAJORCA SUN is now firmly ensconced in Fleet Street, but still has a thought for the scene of former journalistic glories... Other travellers include Mr. George Varhart, of New York, who embarked for Gotham again, and last but not least, a cruiser sailed past Barcelona on Thursday bearing the Emperor of Abyssinia, who is on a short business trip to London... News from the Enfermería Evangélica is to the effect that Mr. Rawlence, the motorcyclist recently injured at Montjuich, will leave for England on the *Atlantis*, and that Mrs. Lovell left for England last week.. Last Thursday, a fine daughter was born to Mrs. Elcock (*née* Fifi Rider)... Commander G. Groves is improving in health and will soon leave the hospital, whilst Miss Groves is now practically restored to health... Wedding bells are due to ring shortly for Miss Ida Fulford and Mr. Henry Fox. Good luck to the happy pair... We would remind you to take your invitation for the entertainment by Mrs. Hall's pupils this afternoon, at the Parthenon, as given in our last issue, and also that «GONG» is opening tonight with a new orchestra, the same good drinks and excellent dance-floor. The Russian dancers will attend after their show... real Broadway affair... and it was about time that something like this happened to us!

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From the «Times», Monday, May 25th.  
«E.J. — Does it seem a very long time to you? It does to me. — Ken.»  
From the «Times», Tuesday, May 26th,  
«Ken. — No. — E.J.»



## SPORT

### The Dog Show

We are, *pace* the spring—(Spanish) remnants of—fast approaching the Dog Days. Despite the driving rain which is making big puddles in the Plaza, there is a whisper of summer, and sheltering under an awning is a white announcement saying Canine Exposition, Montjuich, June 10th. There is a lavish display of cups and trophies and several Championships are at stake. One will have the opportunity of seeing all known sorts of dogs and a few that pass as such. Since the days of Cortes—silent, poised upon a Peke in Darien—none of these substitutes for children have afforded much pleasure to anyone except postmen and burglars. I love a good mongrel (failing an Irish terrier) and there is nothing so charming as something «by a long chalk out of the common.» But who can call Pink-knees dogs? Nevertheless, we shall all be at the exhibition.

### Bull-Fighting

Now that our gastronomical problems are settled, and Pepito is to receive his tip from other channels, if from the same reluctant source, the *peña* can smoke their Sabbathian cigars in peace, and discuss the relative attractions of football and bulls. The bullfighters' strike is another that has my entire sympathy. If the «Working Card» is to be obligatory for foreigners (what about the English football players? The *Español* is being called the English club), let us apply the rules with all vigor. An English trainer is one thing, but importing forwards who seldom shine with their reported brilliance is another. Let us have home talent and distinguished visitors.

### The Two Olympiads

I learn that the local or popular one is going great guns. I trust that Berlin will be equally successful for all concerned. I dislike labels in sport, or indeed anywhere except on bottles, and even then I mistrust them, but in these days

when commercialized sport and pot-hunting is universal, the true idea of the Olympic must not be allowed to perish.

### The Derby

In spite of the last minute sensation caused by the scratching of Viscount Astor's colt «Rhodes Scholar,» who does not like a hard track, high hopes were held by many for the same owner's «Pay Up» and «Plaster Cast.» Fate, however, decided otherwise, and the Agha Khan took both first and second honours with his «Mahmoud» and «Taj Akbar,» Mrs. Shard's «Thankerton» coming in third. The King, due to the Court being in mourning, did not attend the Derby, neither was the usual Derby Eve dinner given to members of the Jockey Club at Buckingham Palace. This, it has been officially stated, does not constitute a precedent. *«All Rounder»*

### GOLF

#### San Cugat

Two professionals from San Cugat, Gabriel Gonzales and Sebastian Diaz, are entered for the British Open Golf Championship, which commences on June 22nd on the course of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club. We wish them both a happy journey and the best of luck.

#### The Spanish Football Cup

The quarter finals of the Spanish Football Cup were played off last Sunday and gave the following results:

|          |    |                     |     |
|----------|----|---------------------|-----|
| Madrid   | v. | Athletic de Bilbao. | 2-1 |
| Zaragoza | v. | Hercules.           | 1-1 |
| Español  | v. | Barcelona.          | 5-1 |
| Betis    | v. | Osasuna.            | 0-0 |

To-morrow these teams play each other again, but on opposite grounds, and the elimination is made by adding the number of goals scored by each team in both matches.

#### The Amateur Cup

The quarter-finals of the Football Cup between amateur teams will be played off at Les Corts between C. D. Burgasot, the champions of Levante, and A.C. Carmelo, the champions of Cataluña. This match will take place before the Barcelona and Español.

W. W. P.

### «QUEEN MARY'S» MONDAY

The Cunard White Star liner *Queen Mary* is assured of a tremendous welcome when she reaches New York on Monday. The Empire State Building, by means of a diagram, shows how nearly the monster liner's length equals the height of the world's tallest skyscraper.

The Committee of welcome arranged by the Mayor of New York will board the *Queen Mary* at the quarantine station and welcome the liner's captain on behalf of one of the world's greatest ports. Meanwhile a fleet of aeroplanes will circle above the ship, pouring down their greetings. The great harbour will be alive with craft sending out deafening greetings. Besides the city's yacht, an official cutter will carry the British Ambassador, accompanied by Sir Gerald Campbell, the British Consul-General of New York. The steamer *City of Delaware* has been chartered for 2,000 members of British clubs and societies.

Five days are allowed the ship from Southampton until she docks in New York. This is ample time for a leisurely voyage, but will not prevent the liner from establishing a record up to the Ambrose Lightship if she is so-minded. The prevailing colour in New York next week will be «Queen Mary Rose,» a beautiful salmon pink.

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# ARE YOU READY?...

by Andrew J. Swenk

Wells are full and getting fuller. Within the memory of Mallorca's oldest timer never has there been such a wet spring. This undue moisture at this time of year may be taken to mean one of several things or several of one thing:

1. It will be a short hot summer.
2. It will be a long hot summer.
3. It will be a short cold summer.
4. It will be a long cold summer.
5. Santa Claus will not come this year (even though you have eaten your spinach every day.)

Disregarding tenet number 5, which you can do by simply ignoring it, the fact definitely remains that summer is coming. This is so sure that the chances against it are practically worth nothing and the matter can be tossed lightly aside as one might throw an old alpargata to the dog. Think it over carefully, go to the mat with it and ask yourself, «Am I ready for the summer?» Your first reaction may well be yes, and you may think that by merely shedding the red flannels and wrapping them up with a few old moth-eaten camphor balls you can face the summer with equanimity. Have no illusions about the moths here. They are whimsically known as golf moths—they do eighteen holes a day and think nothing of it.

## Caught in Plaza Cort

Possibly the most important thing that you must consider for the coming months is the matter of clothes. Admittedly Palma and its environs are not London or even English country but on the other hand neither are they the Fiji Islands or even Borneo. Leaves, as the main feature of summer dress, are not condoned by local authorities, and they are known to frown on shorts and the elusive bandana or «bra», as it is technically known. In fact, their lack of enthusiasm in this respect has often been so evident that the party so draped has been obliged to summon a taxi and be escorted home *via* the police station. The principal catches, or hauls, as they are sometimes referred to, have been made in Plaza Cort, on a good hot day in July or August as many as three having been taken by one policeman. This figure has remained as an unbroken record for a number of years. It is true that one policeman once took four, but it was found that he had caught the same one twice and he was disqualified on these grounds.

No, for the summer let your dress be decorous at all costs. Something light,

airy and, if possible, not more than five years out of date. Stockings may be worn or not, as the individual taste dictates, though the practice of going barelegged is known to be frowned on by the older of the native population.

Shoes have long since given way to various coverings known as sandals. These are almost as comfortable as shoes and after several months in sandals one is able to throw away all other footwear, as the feet have, by then, assumed their normal size.

Under the question of head covering, it is the male who must pause and give thought. Ordinary persons go bareheaded during the summer here, but what of the man with a yacht? In some cases his only claim to distinction is a yachting cap, admittedly heavy and hot in the summer. Possibly something will be evolved similar to the skeleton affair worn by the lower classes in America in the post-war years. Two narrow straps cross the head on top and are attached at the front to a celluloid visor making for lightness and permitting the sun to get at the hair, at the same time shielding the eyes from its glare. The gold and etc. of the usual badge of a yachtsman could possibly be fastened to the celluloid in front. A certain smartness might result.

## Down to the Sea in Slips

The item of the bathing dress may almost be dismissed with a glance, or possibly two. Complete freedom is allowed, and enjoyed by some. During the past years a certain number of suits with skirts were noted, though it may safely be said that this deplorable tendency has disappeared and if you follow the common rule you will be safe, or almost, at least. The larger the subject the smaller the suit or, to put it simply, in case you are shopping for a bathing suit: *Suit coverage varies inversely with exposed area.* Just tell that to the clerk in Spanish and he will fix you up in a jiffy. There is nothing, we presume, to be done about painted toenails. These crop up with regularity each year and must simply be made the best of.

In approaching the beach, the bather should go well provided with oil, as some nasty burns were recorded on the day the sun shone last year. There is no need, however, to cover oneself with such a layer that one is mistaken for a Channel swimmer. And you must resign yourself to the fact that wherever you sit down you will immediately be surrounded by a group of beach athletes who, unless you can outstare them, may cause you some embarrassment.

## Other Sports for the Summer

Once you have the bathing problem solved, possibly by not bathing at all, you must turn your mind to the various other summer pastimes, of which there are many. Possibly the most exciting of these is just sitting. This can be done practically anywhere and needs almost no equipment. The fact that this sport is comparatively inexpensive appeals as well to many. There are, however, several favourite spots for the game, such as Plaza Gomila. This location, though, is not recommended to beginners. If one is not an adept he should practice a bit before endeavouring to mingle with the professional sitters who are to be found there at all hours. Practice sitting at home for two or three hours each morning and think of nothing, and you will be surprised how quickly you will be able to hold your own with the best.

Though not mandatory, summer drinking (not to be confused with dunking) sometimes accompanies the sitting game and should be approached with caution. The actual drinking can quickly be acquired by anyone with normal intelligence. The difficult part of the pastime comes in evading the check which sometimes pops up at the most unexpected moment. It may prove expensive to master this art, but once learned it should well repay the student. A few lessons at the expense of the student are recommended (names of instructors on request).

## And Others

Lack of space prevents a full explanation of the many other pastimes with which one should familiarize oneself. It must suffice to mention them, which will permit the reader to check off those in which he feels particularly interested for future study. There is, for instance, hiking (there will always be persons who will go in for that); siesta-taking, which has become closely allied to the sitting pastime, and at times, barely distinguishable except for the position of the body, from the former; and frogging. People have actually been known here to go out on a summer's night armed with everything from a butterfly net to a *banderilla*, hunting these creatures.... Chasing flies and mosquitos sometimes gets completely out of hand and becomes more than a game. And so it goes.

In other words it is up to you. Think it over, and, above all, ask yourself, «Am I ready?»

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### BARCELONA CINEMAS

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CAPITOL—*Robert the Conqueror*.

CATALUÑA—*El Cura de Aldea*. Great success of Spanish talkie.

COLISEUM—*Double Door*, with Mary Morris and Evelyn Venable. Paramount.

FANTASIO—Not yet arranged.

FEMINA—*Código Secreto*, with William Powell. Metro-Goldwyn.

POLIORAMA—*La Mujer de Todos*, with Isa Miranda.

URQUINAONA—Not decided.

Actualidades, Publi, Savoy, newsreels, continuous, one peseta.

### BARCELONA THEATRES

LICEO—De Basil's Russian Ballet. Tonight. *Les Gent Baissers, Choreartuim. Spectre de la Rose, Prince Igor*.

» De Basil's Russian Ballet. Sunday aft. *Three Cornered Hat. Scheherzade, and Blue Danube*.

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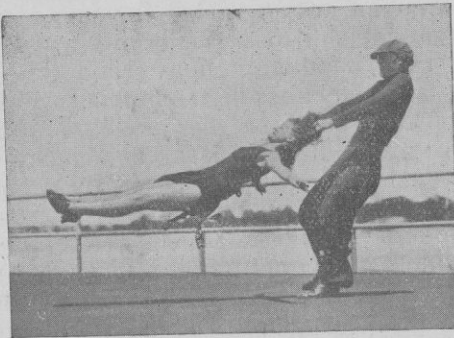
BORN—Pauline Lord, in *Sublime Mentira*, seconded by Basil Rathbone and Billie Burke. Also Carlist, Bing Crosby, Alison Skipworth and Roland Young in *La Gran Duquesa y el Camarero*, adapted from the novel by Alfred Savoir (in Spanish.) THURSDAY:—Henri Bataille's famous *El Escándalo*, featuring Gaby Moraly and Henry Rollan (in Spanish.)

LIRICO—Hans May and Clifford Grey in *Romances de Estudiantes*. Also Titu Morello, Irma Córdoba and Fernando Ochoa in *Noches de Buenos Aires*.

MODERNO—Anny Ondra Max Schmelling in *Knock Out*, music by Leo Leux. And *Mi Cancion de Amor*, sentimental comedy featuring John Stuart and Joan Wyndham (in Spanish). MONDAY:—*El Crimen de Vanities*, with Carl Brisson and Victor MacLaglen (in Spanish). Also Randolph Scott and Kate Burke in *El Paso del Ocaso*.

PRINCIPAL—*Vivamos esta noche*, with Lillian Harvey. WEDNESDAY:—*Evergreen* with Jessie Mathews. The ageless woman. An old theme but a new film. By Victor Saville.

RIALTO—Gustav Frohlich and Olga Tschochova in *Una Aventura en Polonia* music by Eduard Kunnecke. THURSDAY: *The Orquesta Rode in Violines de Hungria*, with Marcelle Chantal and Fernand Gravey.



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#### TWELFTH NIGHT IN MADRID

For what is believed to be the first time, Shakespeare is to be acted in English in Spain. The Comité Hispano-Inglés are presenting *Twelfth Night* in the Auditorium of the Residencia de Estudiantes on Monday, June 1st, at 10.30 p.m. and on Wednesday, June 3rd, at 6.30 p.m. The Diplomatic Corps have promised to attend the first occasion, the British Ambassador having given his patronage. Admission will be by invitation and tickets may be obtained from Mr. Charles Darling, Pinar 21, Madrid.

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## Social News

The well-known newspaper proprietor, Lord Iliffe, whose yacht *Radiant* has been in this harbour for some time, arrived at Gibraltar from England recently.

The Premier of New Zealand, the Hon. S. F. Smith was amongst the passengers on board the P. & O. liner *Strathnaver*. Mr. Smith is proceeding on leave to England.

Mr. W. H. Smith, J. P., the Managing Director of Messrs. Smith, Imossi & Co., returned to Gibraltar last week after a short visit to England.

Mr. G. H. Shelswell-White, Chief Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office, arrived at Gibraltar on the 19th by the *Strathnaver* to take over the duties of his new appointment.

His Excellency the Governor, General Sir Charles Harington, attended by Captain J.M. Ripley, A.M.S. and Lieut. D.W. Heneker, A.D.C., went on board the Cunard White Star liner *Lancastria*, shortly after her arrival at Gibraltar, and brought ashore, on the Governor's Barge, Sir William Birdwood, Lady Birdwood and a party which included Major Churchill, Captain Edward Unwin, Sir Seston and Lady Jarvis, and Miss Birdwood.

The party, under the leadership of Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, has been on a pilgrimage to Gallipoli, Salonika and the Dardanelles.

His Excellency accompanied the distinguished visitors on a tour of the Galleries and other places of interest, and later entertained them at tea and dinner at Government House.

The *Lancastria* sailed for Liverpool shortly after 9 p.m. the same day.

## Passenger Steamers for Gibraltar

List of passengers ships arriving at Gibraltar during June, 1936:

| DATE    | NAME OF SHIP  |
|---------|---|
| June, 1 | Carthage R.C.<br>Orfordshire R.C.<br>Johan van Aldenbarnevelt R.C.                    |
| 2       | Maloja T.<br>Fushimi Maru R.C.  |
| 3       | Exochorda R.C.<br>Sagaing R.C.<br>Rex R.C.<br>Voltaire 5 hrs. C.<br>Vandyck 4 hrs. C. |
| 4       | Indrapoera R.C.   |
| 5       | Conte di Savoia R.C.  |
| 6       | Neptunia R.C.   |
| 8       | Kaisar-I-Hind R.C.<br>Britannia R.C.  |
| 9       | Naldera R.C.<br>Dempo R.C.<br>Lancastria 6 hrs. C.<br>Hakusan Maru R.C.               |
| 10      | Duilio R.C.<br>Shropshire R.C.  |
| 13      | Durham Castle R.C.<br>Chindwin R.   |
| 15      | Llandovery Castle R.C.<br>Roma R.C.<br>Rajputana R.C.<br>Vulcania R.C.                |
| 16      | Carthage R.C.<br>Hakozaki Maru R.C.   |
| 17      | Montcalm 5 hrs. C.<br>Excalibur R.C.<br>Burma R.C.                                    |
| 18      | Worcestershire R.C.   |
| 19      | Conte di Savoia R.C.  |
| 21      | Rex R.C.  |
| 22      | Marnix van St Aldegonde R.C.<br>Mongolia R.C.<br>Neptunia R.C.                        |
| 23      | Kaisar-I-Hind R.C.<br>Mendoza R.C.  |

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## Visitors to the Galleries

Over 500 tourists visited the Galleries during the week ending May 23rd. The biggest parties were landed by the cruising steamers *Strathmore* and *Lancastria*, which were in port on the 19th.

The galleries are undoubtedly one of the most interesting sights of Gibraltar, and they are so closely connected with the history of the Great Siege and with the building up of the Empire that visitors to Gibraltar seldom miss the opportunity of seeing them.

The Galleries constitute a system of underground passages, hewn through the solid rock, some of which are still of great military utility, whilst others of less importance have been opened to the public during recent years.

The first of these passages was blasted out towards the end of the Great Siege, which lasted from 1779 to 1783. General Elliot, afterwards Lord Heathfield, who commanded the garrison throughout the siege, was anxious to bring a flanking fire to bear on the Spanish batteries in the plain below the North face of the Rock and it was on the suggestion of Sergeant Ince, of the Royal Engineers that a tunnel was bored from a point above Willis's Battery to communicate with the Notch, a natural projection from the North face on which it was proposed to mount a battery. Following this first experiment, a whole system of halls, embrasures, and passages of a total length of nearly a thousand feet was completed at different stages during later years.

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\*\*\*

Miss Isabel Kemp, Mrs. Pauline Leser and Mr. Costa left Palma on the *Excambion* for Italy. They will spend a month in Rome as guests of Miss Kemp's aunt.

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Arriving shortly are Baron and Baroness Sadione Albert, sister and brother-in-law of Captain Hammons. They expect to take a house at Cala Ratjada for the summer months.

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It was impossible to communicate

with the Palma office, there being no telephone connection at night and telegrams are not delivered until later in the day. As a consequence the agents here were unable to notify the passengers, and they arrived on the dock at 6 a. m., only to wait until noon to sail.

\*\*\*

Mr. «Bill» Bealey arrived back from Paris on Saturday last. He made the trip both ways by air, and swears never to travel any other way from now on. To reach his home in Soller next day he went by car.

\*\*\*

The engagement, long rumoured, of Miss Nan Wooler and Lieut. Michael Cumberlege has at last been officially announced. «Mike» is in the Navy. The yacht *Jolie Brise*, on which he spent a winter in Palma, is in Shoreham. Admiral Cumberlege is living ashore at Gibraltar.

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The Regnaults, complete with all their dogs, left for Marseilles on Thursday, to be gone until the latter part of July.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wheeler celebrated the latter's birthday, which coincided with Empire Day last Sunday, by a flying visit to Palma. Earlier in the day they supervised yet another of the many successful cocktail-parties given recently at the Florida Bar, Camp de Mar. This spot is becoming increasingly popular, and bids fair to become a favourite resort this summer.

\*\*\*

Mr. Melville, formerly of Alcudia, has been quite sick in England this spring. He has recently been to Germany to consult physicians there, and is hoping to get back here to spend the summer. Mr. Melville had the distinction of being the owner of the Island's ugliest dog, a French bull of great size.

\*\*\*

Several of the foreign population of Alcudia were in the town last Friday and found their way to Traut's for an *apéritif*. They were Captain Hiddingh, of South Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, old timers on the Island. «Traut», in his quiet way, has built up quite a business in his new establishment, next to the Hotel Mediterraneo.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Owen are leaving on the *Orford* today for a holiday in England. Mr. Owen will be gone but five or six weeks, Mrs. Owen will spend the summer at home, not returning until September. Joining the ship, but not

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necessarily Mr. Owen's party, at Gibraltar will be the Negus of Abbyssinia and his *entourage*.

\*\*\*

D. Luis de Herrerias and Sra. Herrerias are at the Hotel Little Condal. They have covered the Island thoroughly in their car, and on Sunday are leaving for Formentor to join their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, who are honeymooning at that hostelry.

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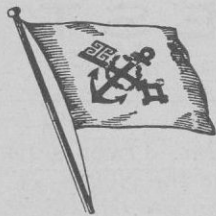
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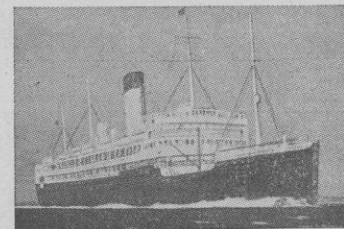
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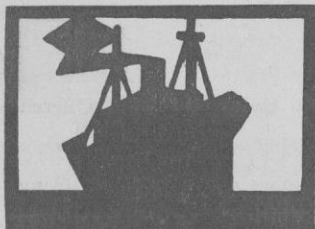
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Charles Lee, who sailed for England Tuesday last on the *Potsdam*. His departure, together with that of Colonel Kennard, breaks up the well-known «Three Musketeers» of Cala Ratjada. Miss Thornton and Mrs. Leila Devet both gave delightful parties to bid farewell to these popular friends. Captain Digby, the third member of the famous formation, remains to carry on their tradition.

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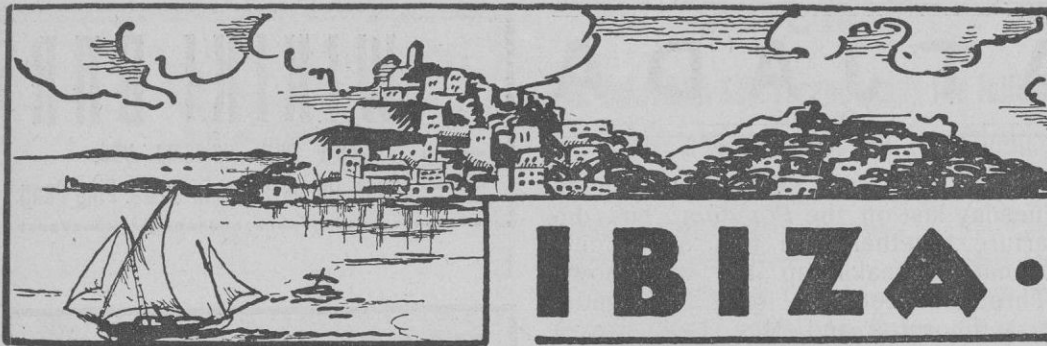
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Miss Margaret Janes, who was resident here for a long while, has left for the Canary Islands. While here, Miss Janes finished her new novel, which is to be published shortly.

At Talamanca, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds gave a dinner in honour of the Spanish *aviadores*, Sr. Joaquin Farias and Sr. Martinez Velasco, who were staying at the Grand Hotel. Amongst the guests were Princess Narischkine, Mrs. Barlow and Mr. Taggart.

Last Saturday a *fiesta* was celebrated in the recently opened «Bar Charlí's» at Santa Eulalia. It proved popular with both local and foreign residents, included in the latter category being Mrs. Warfield Gramkow, Miss Mary Romney, Mrs. Frankfurter, Princess Narischkine, Mr. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Faber.

M. and Mme. Selz returned on Tuesday from Paris to re-open their charming bar «Mijgorn.»

Staying at Ca Vostra are Miss D.M. Jones, the English painter; Mr. R.H. Diplock, journalist, and M. Boudot Lamotte, French editor.

To everybody's regret, Mr. J.P. Neslo left by the *Avance* for Norway.

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Mr. William J. Bealey has returned to his beautiful house and garden in Soller, after a visit of several weeks to Paris..... New arrivals at the Hotel Denis are Mr. Gilbert Parkinson, Mr. Richard Tolliday and Mlle. Else Hornlimann..... Mrs. Weightman, who spent so many winters here before the death of her husband last year, passed a few days in Soller between boats, in order to visit old friends and revive memories of happy times... Miss Kathleen Binney Gibbs and her friend, Miss Thora Robson, arrived at the Terramar last week for a short stay. Also at the same hotel are Herr Curt Ludwig, Fraulein Heinrich Limbrunor, Senora Leonor Chormona and Mlle. Sophie Liber... At the Hotel Marina de la Playa new arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. G. Slate, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Rideway, M. and Mme. Naye, Señorita Marianne Shanho and M. and Mme. Briand with their son and daughter... Major Hennell is spending a few days in Palma at the Majorica Hotel, but will return here before leaving for good on the 5th. of next month.

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(THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS will be glad to receive letters upon subjects of local or general interest. These should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach the offices in Barcelona or in Palma not later than Wednesday, to ensure publication that week. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name, but a nom-de-plume may be included for publication, if desired. THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS is not responsible for any of the contents of this section.)

To: The Editor.

Dear Sir,

As a resident in one of the many delightful houses situated along the waterfront in Terreno, may I ask you or any of your readers to inform me whether or not there be any law (such as exists, I understand, in most ports) forbidding any vessel which is anchored in the bay under twenty-four hours to discharge its refuse into the sea?

My house includes what is, usually, a delightful private bathing-beach, as do many of the houses nearby belonging to Mallorquins and foreigners. I say «usually,» for there are times when the sea is so full of extremely unpleasant foreign bodies from the ships that it is not only out of the question for bathing purposes, but is a disgrace to the fine city of Palma.

Faithfully yours—

«A Well-wisher to Mallorca.»

To: The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Is it possible for you to publish the following?—An appeal is hereby made to all parents, and friends of children, who believe, for the sake of the child and for society, in the value of teaching the children reverence, ethical conduct, and even reverence to some higher power.

There are in Palma a large number of children who are deprived of all such moral and spiritual instruction and development because of the *unbelief* or the indifference of their parents to all things religious.

The Minister of the Methodist Church and his assistants are endeavouring to make the Sunday School work of this Church meet this need among a larger number of children. In order to make this type of instruction more attractive, and to break through the prejudice that arises in such a community, an appeal must be made to the friends of children to help meet the cost of suitable Sunday School supplies.

Believing that you would find both joy and satisfaction in making a contribution to this work for the children of Majorca, and thanking you in advance for any help you may give,

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Sunday, June 7th. is such a day, and two of Spain's most famous *mata-dors* will, in company with one of Mexico's best known *toreros*, put to death six large bulls of the Cobaleda Ranch. Lalanda, Ortega, and Armillita. It seems strange not to see Barrera's name coupled with the first two, so long have they fought side by side. But the Mexican has proved himself a worthy companion of the others and has had a signal success on the Peninsular.

Everyone who has seen anything of bull-fighting in Spain has surely seen Lalanda and Ortega, has been held enthralled by the sheer beauty of the cape work by Lalanda. In his hands the scarlet cloth becomes a live thing and as it swirls about in *veronicas* and *media veronicas* the spectator unconsciously falls under its spell. And, whether one likes bull-fighting or not, the cold nerve of Ortega as he draws the horns of the bull closer and closer to his body will cause a gasp of admiration.

There are many people who are uncertain as to what their reactions will be at their first bullfight, but will try anything once.

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A wealthy man in America gave quite a large sum of money to an insane asylum. The money, he stipulated, was to be spent to provide some means of recreation for the inmates. After considerable thought the trustees decided to build a large swimming pool and work was commenced at once.

After several months the pool was completed and the donor came to see the finished work. The doctor in charge of the place felt it would be nice to have one of the patients show the gentleman the pool and so sent him off with one of the old timers there.

The guide was as proud as could be of the affair, and pointed happily to all the white shining tile work. «And,» he said just see the springboards, aren't they fine? Almost all of us go off the lowest one and several have gone off the middle one but so far only one man has had the courage to dive off the high one.»

«Yes, it's a nice pool,» said the gentleman, «and I am glad to have been able to give you all this pleasure.»

«We appreciate it very much,» said his guide. «And think how much better we will like it when it has water in it.»

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The mail was pretty good to us last week and brought, in addition to the above, one or two more clippings from the Pensions Bureau:

1. Before he was killed my Bill was put in charge of a spittoon. Will this give me more money?
2. I am his grandfather and grandmother. He was born and brought up by us in answer to yours truly.
3. I have been wounded, I won't say where in case this falls into wrong hands.
4. My husband was shot in three places in France and came home missing.
5. You have put my husband down as reserved. This is not right.
6. Don't pay any attention to my sister's claim. My man came home shell-shocked and doesn't know one of us from the other.

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**London Letter**

It has been a long time since there was so unhappy a business as this Budget enquiry, nor has there been so memorable an occasion when our Press displayed as much discretion. What will happen in our «news sheets» when the Tribunal's findings are presented is another story, but so far the Press has just done a good job of reporting—presenting a lot of news and mighty few views.

The most remarkable thing is that all Fleet Street was in full possession of most of the information extracted by the Tribunal many days before the enquiry opened, and scarcely a word was printed. Names were talked of in Fleet Street taverns, figures were mentioned, private lives discussed, but not a word of it appeared in print.

Typewriters are, however, running a little more freely with the ending of the enquiry and the resignation from the Cabinet of Mr. J. H. Thomas. A hint of the type of thing we may expect in the near future is contained in one of Saturday's newspaper posters: «Thomas In Hiding.» One enterprising newspaperman of my acquaintance has been given permission by a music-hall group to offer Mr. Thomas a stage contract, full in the knowledge that it will be declined. It will make a story, though, so it looks as though we must gird up our loins to get over the unpleasant sensational era that seems to be about to descend on us.

On wider issues, there is a more serious aspect to the matter. The present Government has succeeded in making itself thoroughly unpopular in the House as well as in the country, and its credit won't stand many more weapons turned against it. Almost every week the Government is put on the defensive, has to apologize for some mis-statement or misjudgment. Several times recently, in the House of Commons, defeat has only been averted by the use of tactics, and even the staunchest Conservatives openly unleash their wrath against the Government.

If you are interested in that sort of thing, you can take a bet that there will be a general election within three months, and you will stand a sporting chance of winning your money.

In foreign policy the present Government has been defeated, and in domestic policy it is shuffling. In the meantime, stolid Mr. Baldwin (who passed a bad few hours when the Coal Mines Bill was mangled by Socialists, Liberals and Conservatives alike) is talking bitterly of «midges» who bite, and the possibility of a new centre party led by Winston Churchill, Sir Austen Chamberlain and a few others becomes more a probability than a possibility.

C. E. HEAD

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