



HAPPY HAPSBURGS?

WHAT appeared until recently to be one of Europe's least annoying problems—the supposed Hapsburg restoration in Austria—has come to a head in a way that makes it a matter of vital international importance.

For some time past it has been the custom to regard Austria as a source of wild rumour where the unexpected might always happen but never did, hence when, following upon the Dolfuss tragedy and the battle of wits between Stahremberg and Schussnig, the whispers of a Hapsburg come-back were put about, few people paid much attention. Now, however, Dr. Schacht's journeyings to Belgrade have made it obvious that Germany has added but another knot to the bow that will, we suppose, eventually tie the Austrian bouquet. It is only too apparent that Jugoslavia has come to an agreement with Germany regarding the return of the Hapsburgs. It is also shamefully clear that Jugoslavia no longer holds out any hope of a move by Britain that might relieve the tension existing in Eastern Europe. That Jugoslavia would not approve a Hapsburg restoration is a known fact, hence the inference is that, should desperate Austria find herself unable to resist another internal struggle, she will become the victim of military action from the south-east. The result of this, following Dr. Schacht's visit, can be no other than the Nazification of Austria, after which an «understanding» between Berlin and Rome would be but a matter of days.

In the light of so serious an event taking place, it seems tragic that those countries of Western Europe which stand to lose so much, possibly, from the formation of a Central European Nazi front, should themselves be involved in internal turmoils which does not give them time to look about them. Those countries are Britain, Belgium, France and Spain. Whilst the first is suffering from a sluggish liver, the rest appear to be victims of political gastritis. If they are to save themselves from the Armageddon to come, or, better still, have any intention of avoiding it, they should realize that the period of post-war somnolence is over; that all European powers are not League-minded and that plenty of active thinking is being done and that not at all of a peaceful variety. But *revenons à nos Hapsburgs*, whose chances of restoration are extremely rosy. It would be difficult to say what would be their position should they again rule from the Austrian throne, but one

might safely guess that their reign would be very constitutional, and rather on the lines of that of Italy. Before the elections they might have counted on France for support, but now all one can hope is that they will enjoy their venture and that it will not be too brief.

Ray Barber

FORGIVEN AND FORGOTTEN

ONE hundred and sixty years ago today, there occurred one of those scenes familiar to practically all middle-aged parents, when the eldest son decides to throw off leading-strings and leave the family home. Many parents take the occasion to heart, and Mother Britannia was no exception to this rule. Relations were strained, to say the least, for some years, and Mother even tried once to administer an old-fashioned spanking to her grown-up son, with results rather detrimental to her dignity.

It is an old story, and the ending this time is as happy a one as the best writer of children's books could wish. Mother realized the error of too much severity, and has treated the younger children with so wise a hand that they all stay gladly in the home, and help her in many ways to maintain her position in world society. Son Samuel made the usual mistakes of youth, and a few additional ones due to his own high spirits, but he has now settled down to be his mother's chief counsellor outside the immediate family, and occasionally gives her his arm to steady her steps when the road is rough or muddy. The family is united again, even though Samuel will never come to live in the old home.

King Edward VIII has many American friends. A recent dinner at his palace, a friendly affair given to a group of his own intimates, included almost as many Americans as English. On his visits to the States he was received as warmly on his own personal merits as on account of his royal rank.

The English-Speaking Union has made for a better understanding between the two great countries. Lady Astor's cheery presence among England's lawmakers has been another valuable link in the chain. There is a dependable reciprocity between the financial moguls on both sides of the rapidly shrinking Atlantic. *Queen Mary* got a reception in New York as warm as would be that of her distinguished sponsor, should that great lady go a-voyaging. Independence

Day is the occasion for much entertaining for many of London's most elegant hostesses. This would have been impossible fifty years ago.

We think, on the whole, that the unfortunate awkwardness of Samuel's informal coming-of-age party so long ago has been completely forgotten, or is now remembered only as a thing to smile over. Every family has its own private jokes, a mystery to strangers. Time brings such matters into their proper proportion, and Samuel is now as proud of the *grande dame*, his mother, as she is of the son who has carried on the family tradition.

N. Patterson

HALF A MILLION FRANCS

THE above sum has been granted by the French Government towards the expenses of the French delegation to the Barcelona People's Olympiad, which will be opened by President Companys on July 19th, and closed, according to present arrangements, by President Azaña on July 26th. The organization of the Games (apart from the party politics which now rarely seem removed from sport), has become a matter of almost colossal proportions owing to the very great number of entries received from the twenty-two countries participating. Most delightful of all, probably, will be the folk-song and dance competitions in which Algerians will vie with Scots, and Swedes with French, for first place. The idea behind the games is primarily that of bringing together the youth of all countries in a spirit of peace and understanding that will eventually help to avoid the militarization of sport. The organizer's motto is—«Give the People opportunities for sport, fresh air and physical development, and the affairs of the world will run more smoothly.» Time will show.

NOTICE

THE SPANISH NEWS & MAJORCA SUN regrets that, owing to the disturbed conditions of transport, etc. at the present time in Spain, it is impossible to guarantee prompt delivery, although everything possible is done to ensure same.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

From the usual reliable source we have culled the following:—

Southampton: A plane piloted by Lieut. Horsey made a forced landing on Monday on the deck of the «Normandie». Horsey, keep your tail up.

Fiume: The Italian authorities were present at the launching of a new super-torpedo boat this week. The new unit, called, strangely enough, «Sagitario», will shortly leave for a good-will tour of the Mediterranean.

Colon: At the request of British and American newspaper proprietors, the *Girl Pat* has been released, and will continue her adventures after a short rest. «We owe it our loyal public,» was the reason given.

Melton Mowbray: According to custom, Herr von Ribbentrop will spend the weekend here with Lord X. Alleging as false the rumours that his frequent trips to England have anything to do with international politricks, Herr von Ribbentrop added that,

beyond a little gas-mask drill and target shooting, his Sunday rest was confined to discussing the best way to make Germany help Britain help Germany.

Glasgow: Lady Astor, in a speech to the Women's Conservative Union, said that as an unbiased observer she thought that Britons and Germans would always be friends. «Don't let us repeat the terrible error of 1914,» she cried.

Washington: Mrs. Roosevelt has invited Al Smith to the White House for the week-end. Side bets will be taken on Norman Thomas's chances.

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ERRORS AND CORRECTIONS

The prize of one duro, offered the week before last to the reader who sent in the greatest number of errors noted in that issue, goes to Mr. W. Dickinson, of Ypres, Belgium.

Cocktails

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ABOUT BARCELONA

Of course, the most exciting event of the week is this afternoon and evening's American celebration of the Glorious Fourth, so don't blame us if it keeps on cropping up. Messrs. Horn, Braddock, Finch, Gullette and Mills are running it here and selling tickets, but the sale of tickets ended on Thursday, so we just hope you have yours ready... Sports for the children will begin simultaneously with the baseball game between Temp's GIANTS and Quinlan's YANKEES, at five o'clock, and the younger sportsmen will be refreshed with sandwiches, ice-cream and cake, while their elders will have hot dogs. Drinks will be suited to the eats... Supper outdoors at eight-thirty will be followed by dancing in the pergola. The party will be at the Polo Jockey Club, and even if you forgot to get a ticket you can get in to see the fun by paying as you enter, but the Casa Llibre supper should have been ordered in advance, so take your own picnic if you forgot... We are sorry to say that the Comeaux won't be there. They left for Paris on Wednesday... Others who will soon be leaving us, to everyone's regret, are the Braddocks, off to Caracas, and the Gullettes, to New York... The Jones family are leaving, too, but only for the heights of Tibidabo, where they will spend the summer, in reach of the fun and away from the heat of Barcelona... On the other hand, Miss Josefina Pastor came back on Monday from her holiday in England, and William David Eddy is here for his annual vacation with his

parents... Small Margot Eddy had a birthday party on Wednesday, adding further to the gaiety of the Eddy household... Mrs. Kendall Park gave a tea on Friday, and Mrs. Comeaux one at the Ritz on Monday by way of P.P.C. to all the friends she has made here. The Comeaux promise to come back some day, but Rome is their next stop after Paris... The Lopez' spent last week-end in Tossa, which is growing so popular that Palma will have to look to its laurels. To stay at Casa Johnstone and dance at the Buen Retiro is many people's idea of a temporary heaven... The Olympic Games bid fair to crowd Barcelona out of house and home. If you have an extra room you would like to let, tell the Committee, and they will bless you... The Gagnons «housewarming» their new place in Horta, the garden suburb of Barcelona, and simply *everybody* was there to wish them well... There will be both beer and Coca-Cola going during that baseball game this afternoon. Come early and avoid the rush... The Verbena of San Pedro was almost as good as the one for San Juan, but rain spoiled the end of it.

British Chamber of Commerce

The 29th Annual General Meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce for Spain took place on the 14th inst., in the Hotel Ritz, Barcelona.

The Chair was taken by Mr. F. B. Newbery (Vice-President). The Secretary read the Minutes of the last General Meeting, which were approved and signed. The balance sheet was accepted. The Vice-President delivered a speech which was warmly applauded. Mr. Pack then gave an illuminating explanation of the actual position in respect to Treaty Negotiations and Payments Agreement which was much appreciated by all present.

The new Committee was elected as follows:—

Mr. E. Bendir, Mr. G. F. T. Burgoyne, Mr. E. E. Cretchley, Mr. R. D'Aulignac, Mr. H. L. Gagnon, Mr. R. W. Gardiner, Mr. A. J. Marks, Mr. W. A. McCrory, Mr. F. B. Newbery, Mr. R. St. Noble, Mr. H. F. Oliviant, Mr. K. Park, Mr. B. Rawlinson, Mr. H. H. Rider, Mr. J. H. Roberts, Mr. H. J. Sanderson, Mr. J. W. Taylor, Mr. E. F. C. Witty, Mr. F. A. Witty, Mr. J. Woodburn.

Hearty votes of thanks were passed to the Chairman and Auditors.

After the meeting a luncheon was served to the attendance.

Classified Announcements

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London Letter

The country came to London on a hot day recently, when five thousand farmers, their wives and labourers, their dairymaids and landgirls marched on London in opposition to the Tithe Bill, which is making its tortuous and unhappy way somewhere through Parliament. It is centuries since London suffered so large a hostile rural invasion as this. From north, south, east and west they came, some of them walking in organized bands, some of them in hay waggons, and some, with little or no sense of irony, in modern «luxury motor coaches». In London they met and first marched from the Victoria Embankment to the meeting ground at Hyde Park, the spiritual home of so many lost causes. Some of the marchers were dressed in Cromwellian costume (symbolical of something, undoubtedly), one lorry carried a farmer and dairymaid shackled with chains, while in another lorry was a sorry pile of furniture which had been sold to pay tithes. In Hyde Park all the farmers' grievances were poured forth in speech of rugged and unpolished protest. With the sort of petrol that fumes in London on a hot day, it must be a long time since Hyde Park contained so strong a smell of the farmyard and the barn.

We are all beginning to show some sort of interest in the new coins and postage stamps which will be issued some time in the future, bearing the head of the new king. Reports are that on the coins all the Latin inscriptions are to be substituted by a description in what is known (I believe) as «good old English». There is some pondering over what the old guard would think of so very drastic a change, but in any event it is considered that if Latin were abolished the inscription would read merely, «Edward VIII: King Emperor.»

C. E. Head

SPORT

Polo: After a magnificent game, America defeated England by eight goals to six in the second match for the Westchester Cup and this means that the States retain the trophy for another spell.

Tennis: America also had a good time at the London Championships and helped themselves to a large slice of the melon. Jones and Budge are two lusty young men with a great future before them: it is to be piously hoped that nothing happens to them *en route!*

Wimbledon is upon us and triumph and disaster has been faced with the calmness that these two impostors deserve. I still stick to my opinion that Germany will win the Davis.

Boxing: Louis has been stopped by Schmeling and bonfires have been lit in Harlem. The following records are interesting:—

James J. Braddock: World's Heavyweight Champion.

Born Dec. 6, 1906, North Bergen, N. J. Heavyweight. Height 6 ft. 2 in. Nationality Irish-American.

- Knockouts—25.
- Won From—21.
- Draw—4.
- Lost—19.
- No Decision—5.
- No Contest—2.
- Knocked Out By—LOU SCOZZA.

Joe Louis.

Born. May 13 1914, Montgomery, Ala. Weight. 206 pounds. Height, 6 ft. 1 in.

Amateur Career: 55 bouts. Won 8 by decision, lost 4 and scored 43 knockouts. Was the runner-up in National A.A.U. light-heavyweight championship in 1933. Won National A. A. U. light-heavyweight in 1934, St. Louis, started professional career in July, 1934.

Max Schmeling: Ex-World's Heavyweight Champion.

Born Luckow, Germany, Sept. 29, 1905. Height, 6 ft. 1 in. Weight—196 Lbs. Knockouts—32.

Disqualified—2.
Lost—2.
Knocked Out By—2. MAX BAER.
Won From—15.
Won Foul.—Jack Sharkey... title.
Above are the details of the Hefty Brigade. I venture to say that Braddock will beat Schmeling.

Football: Madrid beat Barcelona for the Cup. The latter were without Zabalo and played listlessly. Zamora was in wonderful form in the Madrid goal and will stay for another season. Bottles... not oranges, but BOTTLES... the nasty kind they sell *gaseosa* in... I believe... were thrown in profusion. Oh, Valencia! Land of fair women! why do you dissemble your love for the referee and fair play?

Bull Fighting: After the Mexicans this tame toro stunt... how are the mighty fallen. Carry on, Civilón. *All Rounder*

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Sunday on the Sierra

by D. R. DARLING

THE name of the Sierra Cabellera had always appealed to me when grubbing over maps, it had a racy sound and suggested bounding hills and gentle slopes. So, duly prepared for the worst weather possible, we eventually set forth to conquer or die. The train journey to Ripoll was uneventful, but the motor-bus trip from that artistic town to Ribes del Fresser was quite the opposite. For some reason unknown to the casual traveller, the bus stopped for fifteen minutes in front of a shoe store into which the driver and most of the passengers disappeared. There was a great going and coming, during which time the village idiot grinned and gurgled at us as we sat patiently waiting. Finally, after much discussion as to whether the idiot should be thrown out or given a free ride, we set off, determined to have our two-pesetas-worth. The front seat was occupied by two comely wenches, one of whom was what we politely call buxom. The conversation soon turned to the international problem of reducing, which, in the mountain villages, has apparently reached fever height. Said our buxom companion— «Oranges, I think, are better than anything, and I am going to try them this week—though they are so expensive, Mother of God.» «I never heard such a thing,» said the other, «I find they make me ill.» «Personally, I walk down the mountain every morning with the mechanic from the rack railway, and that keeps me slim.» Proud of her line, she preened and showed her profile. «Ay, daughters,» cried an old woman, «what preoccupations you have at your age!» And so on, till we reached Ribes. There the night air was fresh and had a cold tinge, and consequently the unexpectedly efficient bath-room at the hotel was welcome. And so to what looked like bed.

Climatic Extremes

The next morning, feeling righteous and not a little tired (the hotel radio had dispensed hot jazz until the early hours of the colourless dawn), we started out for the Sierra. Everything soon looked very well indeed. The sun came out over the peaks and illumined the valley with a golden light. Water trickled on all sides from springs and rivulets, and over all the smell of clover added a final sweetness. Cows lowed in the distance and clanked their bells. The scene was definitely alpine. Presently we cut away from the road and began what proved to be a gruelling ascent. Path there was none, and we were not very sure of our direction. After a perspiring half-hour we came across a peasant guarding sheep. He was immaculately clean and, though stout, moved with rapidity up and down the steep hill. Anxious, probably, for human contact, he asked if he might



«Neath the Sierra Cabellera—Rural Perfection»

show us the way to the pass over which we should go. For an hour or so he led us up endless slopes, never puffing, and, finally, when we felt we should have to call for mercy, he said he would accompany us no further. I thought I noticed an ironic smile on his lips as he accepted some cigarettes in return for his kindness. These city folk... So up we went, and the sun by now was steamy hot, though clouds were gathering on the surrounding ranges. On all sides wild flowers bloomed luxuriously, relieved of the recently melted snow. The intense, true-blue of the gentians made a good background for cowslips, anemones and buttercups; and the clouds crept nearer. Eventually, after patronizing many a spring, we reached a wide grassy plain, near the summit of the pass, which according to the map should have been a lake. This rather put us off our stroke, but we decided to continue, though by now clouds had hidden the sun and a chilly wind was howling over the top of the range.

Down and Out

The wind increased in violence and coldness, and it was only with an effort that we topped the pass and started down the other side, upon which rain was beating violently. The views were superb. On all sides stretched endless ranges of mountains, culminating on the north-west in the impressive white masses of the high Pyrenees. Down we went, running to keep warm, and in spite of the rough going, we safely reached another valley without breaking an ankle. As if to spite us, at this period the sun came

out again, hotter than ever, so that we had to strip off all the spare clothing we had just put on. In the sunlight everything glistened, and a bullock cart swaying and creaking round a curve completed a picture of rural perfection. Through a field of alfalfa a crazy dog careered as if overcome with the fullness of life. Then came the real surprise of our excursion. We found coal mines, dozens of empty, half-worked, desperate pitmouths, rotting tackle and wobbly truck rails. The coal seemed to be of poor quality on the whole, but the workings had been extensive in their time. Who ever heard of a coal field in the Pyrenees? In a lost valley? Another surprise then struck us in the shape of an orange torrent of large proportions. By its colour it might have been the original inspiration of a well-known drink alleged to have some relation to oranges. We didn't try to drink it, though. After the coal fields came, as it were, peace. Fine woods with many a waterfall banked the road, and behind us the Sierra Cabellera stood raggedly against the clouded sky. As we turned to look up at it, a bitter wind rushed up the valley, reminding us of the hard moments spent up on the range.



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LATE NEWS

The ORO DEL RHIN Case

A verdict was finally handed down just after midnight on Wednesday in the case of William Lamb, the Englishman who was implicated in the hold-up and killing of the cashier at the *Oro del Rhin* three years ago. Lamb, as the one who actually fired the fatal shot, was sentenced to seventeen years, four months and one day in prison, while his companions received sentences of four months and one day each, as guilty of attempted robbery. The four are furthermore obliged to pay among them the sum of 50,000 pesetas as indemnity to the family of the dead man.

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BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—\$10. *de Aumento*, and Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in *Another Spring*.
CAPITOL—*Alias Dynamite*, with Edmund Lowe.
COLISEUM—*Orphans of Destiny*.
FEMINA—Ronald Colman in *A Tale of Two Cities*.
Atlantic, Actualidades, Publi, Savoy, newsreels, documentals, etc. Continuous, one peseta.

BARCELONA THEATRES

COMICO—Saucy Revue, *Lo que Enseñan las Señoras*, with Margarita Carbajal.
NOVEDADES—*La Malquerida*, Benavente's famous play, alternates with Cienfuegos' *Martinete*.
BARCELONA—*Creo en Ti*.

Dancing

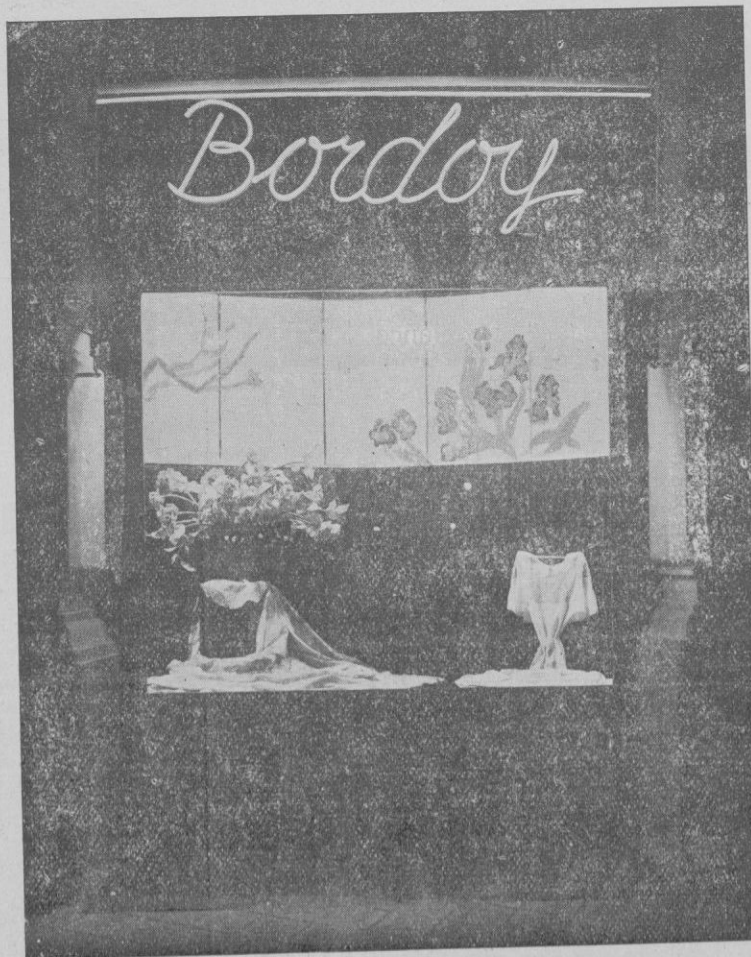
SAIGON ROOF—Swing Music in the Mexican Patio. Good floor show, including Florence Williams who dances.
FONT DEL LLEÓ—Set in gardens with a view.
CASINO—By sea. Open air floor, with so-so music.
MARICEL PARK—Fun fair on Montjuich.
DOG RACING nightly at Kennel Club, Canodrom Park and Sol de Baix.

PALMA CINEMAS

BORN—Hispania Tobis presents two grand successes. *El Vendedor de Pájaros*, featuring Lil Dagover, Wolf Albach and Retty, and *La Kermesse Heroica*, with Jean Murat and Françoise Rosay (in Spanish). MONDAY:—Two Paramount productions, in Spanish: Carlos Gardel and Rosita Moreno in *Tango-Bar*, and Charles Laughton with Mary Boland in *Nobleza Obliga*.
LIRICO—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in *Encadenada*. Also Clark Gable with Constance Bennett in *El Escándalo del Día* (both in Spanish). MONDAY: Norma Shearer in *Virgenes Wimpole*.
MODERNO—Constance Bennett and Frederick March in *El Burlador de Florancia*. Peter Lorre in *Crimen y Castigo* (in Spanish). MONDAY: Two productions in Spanish. James Gagny in *Duro y a la Cabeza*, and Dorothea Wieck with Baby le Roy in *Secuestro Sensacional*.
PRINCIPAL—Carmelita Aubert and Pirre Clarel in *Abajo los Hombres!!!* and Lupita Gallardo with Ramon Pereda in *Cruz Diablo* (in Spanish). MONDAY: 3 grand productions on the same programme, Renee Lefevre in *Una Cliente Ideal*; *La Dama de las Camelias* (in Spanish), and Martha Eggerth in *Audiencia Imperial*.
PROTECTORA—Wheeler and Wolsey, the great comedians, in *En Amor y Alegria*. Also Katherine Hepburn in *Sangre Gitana*, with John Beal. A double Radio programme, naturally!
RIALTO—Will Rogers in *El Cacique*, (in Spanish), and one of the all-Spanish production which ranks with the best from Hollywood, *Angelina*, or *The Honour of a Brigadier*, with Rosita Diaz Gimeno, Enrique de Rosas and Julio Pena. Madrid in the last century. Really worth seeing. MONDAY: James Gagny in *Contra el Imperio del Crrimen*, and Joe E. Brown in *Campeon Ciclista* (in Spanish).

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Articles in OLIVE WOOD and RAFFIA

OF PERSONAL INTEREST
PALMA

The yacht *Foam* arrived on Tuesday from Gibraltar carrying the Lees back from the Rock in a week. With them they brought as guests Captain and Mrs. Warren, who will spend a few days here on the Island. While here they will visit the Curlings in Puerto Pollensa. Mrs. Lee's sister the Baroness de Weber is able to get about once more on the ankle which she broke in Gibraltar. The break was X-rayed, and placed in a cast, aboard the H.M.S. *Hood*, by the Chief Surgeon of the ship.

Mr. Doris Cameron is having an «At Home» on Tuesday next in conjunction with Colonel Fitzgerald at her home in Santa Catalina. Those who have been to Mrs. Cameron's house before are not being fooled by the formality of the invitations and know that a gay evening is to be expected.

The Barcelona boat Friday morning brought Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sloan to the island for a visit of some days at the Hotel Formentor. The Sloans are from New York, where Mr. Sloan was at one time connected with General Motors. He has since retired, and they now spend their time between their ranch in Arizona and the East.

Next Thursday should mark a general exodus to Camp de Mar of that section of the foreign colony that likes to enjoy good food and dancing in cool surroundings, for Tony Wheeler is giving a special *gala* with lobster dinner that night at the Florida Bar. Our advice is, go.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall are planning on a trip to Menorca shortly in their yacht, *Picotee*. Over the past

week-end they cruised in the other direction, going to Cala Fornells. They had with them as their guest Mrs. Anne Bowman-Burns. While there, they were entertained at luncheon in Andraitx by Sir John Dunn and Captain Barkworth.

We strongly recommend a visit tonight, Saturday, to the «Ciudad Jardin»,

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where about thirty boys and girls will assist in a Majorcan Folklore Festival, in honour of the foreign colony, «The Vintage of Binisalem.» Included will be typical Majorcan songs and dances to the accompaniment of guitars and other stringed instruments, but the entire Festival, though of ancient origin, will be quite new to most of us, as it is the first time it has ever been performed in Palma. The excellent bar service and the cool café by the sea go to make up an undoubtedly attractive proposition for the Glorious Fourth.

The Rev. Capo left last Monday for Oslo, to attend the Sunday School Conference to be held in that city. He has been chosen to represent Spain by the European Methodist Association.

Mrs. Duncombe Shafto

It is with very great regret that we report the death, from typhoid fever with complications, of Mrs. Brenda Shafto, of Puerto de Soller, at the age of 46.

Famous as «the beautiful Brenda Hamilton» her maiden name, Mrs. Shafto was still in her teens when she appeared at Daly's and the Gaiety Theatre, London.

She married Captain («Freddy») Duncombe Shafto, member of the well known family of that name, and the devoted couple settled down on the historical family estate, Whitworth Priory. From there they came to Mallorca. Four years later, Captain Shafto died, and was buried in Soller, and then Mrs. Shafto most courageously built up a good little business for herself with a lending library. She was Soller correspondent for this paper.

The funeral took place at eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning, the body being laid to rest in a niche in S. Silvestre. Acting British Vice-Consul, Mr. George Saward conducted the service. Beautiful flowers were sent by the late Mrs. Shafto's mother; by her oldest friend in Mallorca, Miss Lily Siefke; by Mr. and Mrs. Duncombe Shafto, Mr. and Mrs. G. Saward Mr. Lindo-Webb and Mr. Short.

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Doctors
 In alphabetical order
 Dr. Antonio Albertí. General medicine,
 diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato
 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.

Dr. Juan Brazis, Vienna graduate, Intes-
 tinal diseases. Sta. Clara, 51. Tel. 2926.

Dr. C. Pascual. Specialist in skin and
 venereal diseases. Calle Mesquida, 9, Palma.

Dr. B. Ribas (del Hospital Provincial).
 General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Ter-
 reno.

Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.

Dentists
 R.S. Colom, D.D.S. American Dentist of
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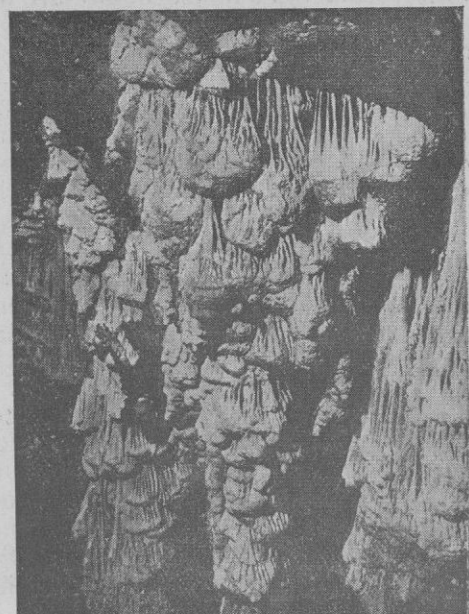
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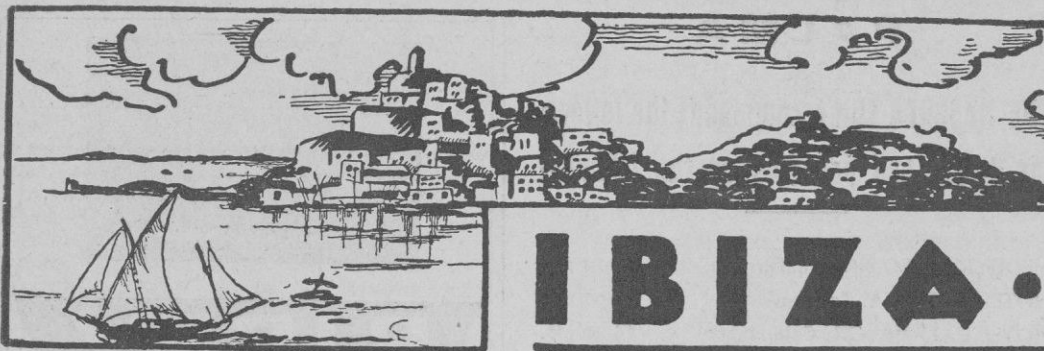
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IBIZA.

POLLENSA

With the advent of the hot weather, dancing has become an outdoor entertainment. On Monday night, «Maxim's» held a dance to inaugurate the new floor in their garden. The combination of the pleasant surroundings and a lovely night helped to make it a most enjoyable affair.

Miss Kemp, bringing with her Mrs. Fulton Leser, has returned to her charming home at Formentor, from Italy.

Among those staying at the Hotel Mar-i-cel are Miss Marjorie Ward, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Orpen, of London; Captain Handley, of Nigeria, and Captain Underwood, also of Nigeria. The Hon. Charles Tennant, who spent a few days at this hotel, left for London by air on Tuesday.

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Miss Eva Tay, well known in Ibiza and Palma, has returned to this Island. During the past winter, she gave a series of most successful dance recitals in Madrid, and at present is enjoying a well-deserved rest.

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow now has her two young sons with her for the holidays from the Ecole Internationale, in Porto Pi. They brought a school friend back with them, and the little party can be seen daily having a grand time on and in the sea.

The popularity of Ibiza seems to increase daily. The magnificent sunshine makes bathing, basking and sailing a continual delight, along with the other attractions of the Island, and «Ca Vostra», Hotel Portmany and the Grand are practically full up.

A letter from Captain E. Penna states that he and his wife, together with their young daughter, Gabrielle, expect to drop anchor in Ibiza harbour early next month.

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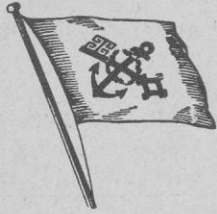
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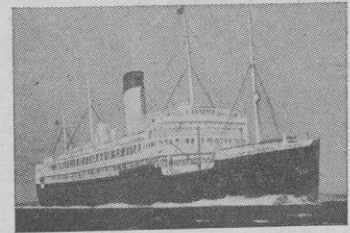
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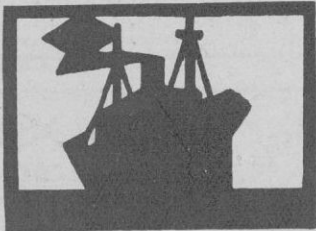
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Letter Box

(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

Sir,
I am afraid I don't quite understand Mr. Durbin's qualification of «against prevailing winds», in connection with the East to West Atlantic flights. Surely, as long as the flights were made successfully, as did Costes and Bellonte, the mode of reaching the other continent would be immaterial. We know that pi-

lots have frequently found themselves flying upside down and in wrong direction over the Atlantic, so that conditions are difficult enough with or without prevailing winds. Incidentally, could anyone tell me why seaplanes are not used for the Barcelona-Palma services: One wastes so much time when making the journey by land plane.

Cordially yours,
(signed) *Luella Davidson* (Mrs.)

P.S. I am a lady, Mr. Durbin.

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Union - Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 19. Tel 1417.

July 8 — LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa, and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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July 17th. — EXCAMBION from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

July 9 — TANGANJIKA, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

July 11 — WANGONI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German — Lloyd Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

July 11. — GNEISENAU, from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

July 21 — SCHARNHORST, from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64. Tel. 1717-1718.

July 25 — OTRANTO from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

July 23 — ORFORD from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, July 5th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office, for the NORMANDIE, Havre, due in New York July 13th.

Tuesday, July 7th. Mail closes 8:00 p.m. Palma Post Office for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York July 15th.

Sunday, July 12th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the ILE DE FRANCE. Havre, due in New York 21st.

Bibby Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura 64, Tel 1718 1718.

July 10 — OXFORDSHIRE, Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Colombo and Rangoon.

July 14 — YORKSHIRE, from Rangoon Colombo and Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.

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Palma



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There Ought To Be a Law -

Palma Primer

V (Continued)

The Garden

Let's suppose now, just for fun, that you have gotten most of the stones, glass, chinaware and old alpargatas out of your garden. You won't have done this, but to get anywhere at all we must at least say so. You must first get some fertilizer for the dirt that is left—one look at it will tell you that. Alongside your garden the Sahara is a blooming oasis. We have more respect everyday for the olive trees that they say are 1,000 years old. If they have kept alive in soil like this for that long what would they do if they were given a break and planted somewhere where they had a chance?

It's a little tricky, and requires some imagination to get manure for your patch, but at last it arrives and you are set. Now, the best thing to do is to let the good word go about among your friends that you are starting a garden. You will be surprised how enthusiastic they all will be about it. You'll get all sorts of advice and they will all promise you plants of every description. Many of them will keep their promises, too—that is where the hitch comes in. They have a good session of weeding one day and there you are. There is practically no limit to the things you get. We received one little gem that we planted in a special spot and watered every day and now it's turned out to be a thistle.

It's sort of fun getting bulbs, too, only they are liable to be a disappointment. We put in a lot of dahlia bulbs and carted simply tons of water to help them along, and now they have turned out to be sweet potatoes. A bunch of their blossoms on the table is not so bad, though they don't smell like any flowers we ever whiffed before.

Another thing. If your landlord is paying your water bill your garden may be a success, if not it would be cheaper for you to leave a standing order with your florist for a fresh supply of flowers daily. We put enough on each day to fill an average sized swimming-pool, and by next day the place is just as dry as it ever was and the water meter has advanced several notches.

No, our advice is, if you are still thinking about a garden, forget it. Order several loads of sand and make it a sort of beach for the kids. They can't drown, at least.

R. M. G.

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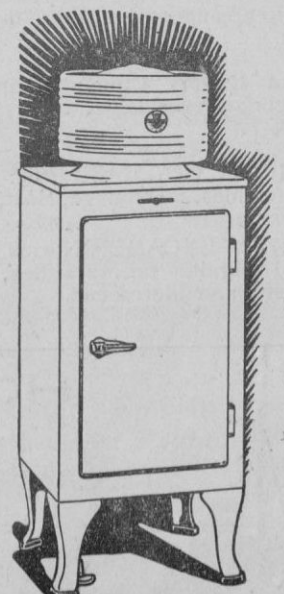
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