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The Scholar in Politics

New Governor of the Baleares, Confident of Country's Progress, is Representative of the Men Who are Making a New Spain

PROBABLY in no other country in the world is the man of learning so prominent in politics as he is in Spain. The nearest parallel was perhaps the England of the seventeenth and early eighteenth century when Ministers were equally famed for scholarship and statesmanship.

No one can hope to understand the direction of present day Spanish politics without taking into account this fact. It is not so much that the political parties are seeking distinguished writers and scholars to lead them, but rather that these men are themselves taking the lead, displaying an interest in reality which the cloistered sages of other lands have come to regard as unworthy of their intelligence.

Such aloofness was not the tradition of Burke, Fox, Pitt, Sheridan. Scholarly politicians survived to even later days, but they became politicians who studied, not students who entered politics.

A Governor

Modern Spain is being governed by men whose first training was not in administration, who have not necessarily worked up through the ranks of party apprenticeship. Typical of them is the new Governor of the Balearic Islands, Don Manuel Ciges Aparicio.

Small, gray-haired, with the slight stoop of the scholar, the Governor is the exact opposite of the popular conception of the politician. He has nothing of the hearty largeness which seems to go with political eloquence (although we do not know anything of his powers as an orator) and he has obviously achieved his position by his pen rather than by his voice.

A popular novelist, he is even better known as an historian and best of all as a political writer, for he was political editor of *El Sol*, one of the most influential of Spanish newspapers. In his youth he served in the Cuban wars, and is the author of one of the most authoritative histories of that conflict. His latest work, a study of the Bourbon dynasty in Spain, was published only three months ago.

His political views may be taken as representative of the Left which has so far guided the destinies of the Republic. And his views are long. He

traces the present march of progress in Spain back to the days immediately following the war with the United States nearly thirty-five years ago. Since then he has seen the development, not always uninterrupted, of a modern spirit in the land.

Don Manuel is not, therefore, possessed of the impatience for the millenium which characterizes the demagogue. He sees clearly the magnitude of the problems which confront the Republic and knows they are not to be settled in a month by mere legislation. Agrarian reform, education, industry submit only to gradual progress.

As both historian and political editor, Don Manuel has been able to study the growth of modernism in his country, and to assist in it. He and other scholars recognized in this development a field for their own talents; once their interest was aroused it was not surprising that the political parties were glad to enlist their brains. Or it would be surprising only to those who are accustomed to seeing the owners of important newspapers, not the writers, in politics. In Spain it is not the Beaverbrooks and Rothermeres who reap the political honours of journalism.

Confidence

Scholars here are not the property of any one party, but the Left has if anything more than its share. And these men, like Don Manuel, like the Ambassador to England, like Madariaga are confident that they are on the road to peace and prosperity, and that their country is with them.

As for the immediate problems of his office, Don Manuel has just been plunged into them. But he has already learned that the number of the foreigners in the Baleares, especially in Mallorca, constitutes one of the cares of their Governor, for the tourist and the more permanent resident have brought to the civil administration a number of duties from which previous officials were free.

Palma has a new military as well as a new civil Governor, and the incumbent is General Franco, who in his early forties is the youngest man of his rank in the Spanish army. His career in Africa, where Spanish military reputations are made these days, has been as brilliant if less publicized as that of his brother, the famous aviator and hero of the flight from Spain to South America.

Squash and Tennis

Squash, which has become an increasingly popular sport abroad in the last few years, promises to take Mallorca too. The game obtained a footing here when the Hotel Camp de Mar installed a court, and last week several of the leading Mallorquin players of the tennis club were introduced to the game by Messrs. Crolius, Clay and Park.

Dr. Servera, Sr. Esteva and the others were immediately keen on the game, which they tried for themselves and realized it is ideal for a tennis club when bad weather prevents outdoor play. It is also a faster game than tennis and strenuous exercise for anyone.

The party came back from Camp de Mar with the decision to build a squash court as part of the new construction at the Tennis Club grounds, and it is an advantage that such a court can be built cheaply. During the week the ground was actually measured off under the supervision of Mr. Crolius.

The matches between stars of the Tennis Club and players from the British Fleet were pretty much of a stand off. Last Saturday the officers showed superiority by winning three matches against two for the club members. The sixth was drawn at one set all because of darkness.

However, on Wednesday the local players turned the tables on the navy and won all of the four matches which were finished. The fifth was a draw. It may be pointed out that in the interim between the two engagements two of the best English players had departed.

A number of those who played on behalf of the Club are in Barcelona this week-end to engage in some informal matches against members of the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club.

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Dorigen won the Lincolnshire Handicap, that famous prelude to the even more famous Grand National, and the bookies were paying the lucky backers 25 to 1. Solinoid came in second, followed by Varsity Express.

There has been a lamentable absence of local sweepstakes on the big English races this year, in contrast to the goodly number of last season, but judging by some extremely festive gatherings witnessed Friday evening in various parts of the town there were two or three visitors at least who had put something on Dorigen.

Several attempts to organize sweepstakes were made during the last week, but none of them were successful, perhaps because there was too much interest in the larger sweeps which will make some new millionaires.

Flower Conscious

It used to be that there was little market for flowers in Palma; the people were not in the habit of buying them. But in the last half year Mallorca, led by the foreign visitors, has become flower conscious. The latest shop to meet the new demand will open in the Calle Brossa next Tuesday. It will be called «Rosy» and is under the management of a florist from Paris.



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Waif

Into a home in Bonanova the other day wandered a very well behaved white spaniel with charming manners. Apparently he had no home to go to, but it was obvious he belonged to people who had cared for him. The finder took his picture which Charles, the Terreno photographer, enlarged without charge and has placed in his show window in the hope that the pup's owner will claim him.

Light on a Dark Moment

Those few moments of darkness last Tuesday evening were the result of a strange phenomenon. Owing, obviously, to a subterranean quake, the water in Palma harbor sank suddenly more than a foot, and the electric company had no water for its condensers. It was necessary to pull the switches until the water returned. The shock was not felt on the island because, geologists explain, Mallorca is not volcanic rock.

Arrested

Among the opposition arrested by the Hitler Government in Germany is the former Gen. von Schoenaich, soldier who became a pacifist. He and his wife spent some months here last summer. They had hoped to return this year.

Dramatic Casualty

The chief casualty in the list from the company now rehearsing under Sybil Sutton-Vane for Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, due April 4th is Ellen Root. In the second act things become so lively that she has already suffered a sprained ankle, bruised back and so on. The ankle and back are reported improved.

Bertram Yarborough, who is playing the part created by the author, has to have his throat sprayed daily before his song in the first act. When he exits he has to be sprayed all over. He tells a story of a singing part he had in America when, on the first night, he was so nervous he could not recognise his own voice. That was the time he got three encores.

Louise Galbraith is playing the French maid. She was born in Nice, and became (later) a pupil of Nicolai Semenov of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Just the same, she will play the French maid.

Mary Ann Scoville, considering April 4th will be her stage debut, has reached this stage of affairs strangely free from scars.

As for Dudley Dean Bigelow, he was heard to remark that he started to play his part of Victor, the way he used to play Young Woodley. «And now,» he added, «look at the way I'm playing it!»

The presentation the other day by members of the cast to the producer of a charming little Bronx Cheer was averted by a fortunate burst of tears on the part of one who had drifted in to see rehearsals.

«However,» says the company, «if you are interested in what we hope is the first offering of a repertory company (maybe the last) the matinee on April 4th at the Principal is at 3 p.m. and the evening performance at 9.»

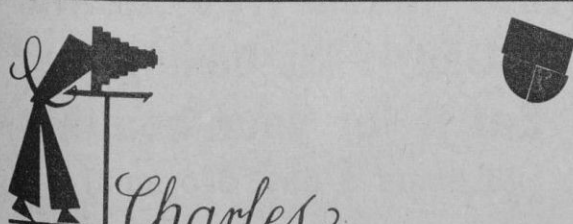
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The financial situation is of such general interest that we are pleased to be able to publish this article by a contributor who is qualified to speak by his experience and expert writings on the subject.

ENGLAND is now able once more to borrow at $2\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is as much as Goschen did and for which he got a peerage. The loan is not one of the quota of bills but an issue redeemable in 1944/49, and is another step in the advance of the British Government's credit as the outcome of Mr. Chamberlain's big conversion scheme of 2,000,000,000 pounds war loan at the end of last year.

It is a curious fact that with money almost unusable, there should be still in the neighbourhood of 3,000,000 unemployed in England today. Perhaps because of the unemployment money is no use. At any rate the fact remains that with three-fourths of the gold of the world in the United States of America and in France, the former country has just been through a financial crisis while the other country does not know what will happen. The budget is only being considered and will require serious thought.

Mr. Lansbury, the Labour Leader in England, addressing the Trade Union Congress last autumn, said:

«It may be that the international money-lenders bankers and pawnbrokers, owing to the terrific sacrifices imposed upon our people, are recovering. I do not know, but I am certain that the condition of the people I represent grows daily more tragic. We are all of us having to face a situation which requires courage, grit and determination such as we have never had to show before.»

However, during the depression the great banking fraternity have been able to pay their very substantial dividends. Bank buildings today are more palatial than ever and yet one of the banks has recently told us through the medium of its monthly journal that the workers must look forward to still greater social and economic degradation. Must we go back to the first elements—a pick and a shovel? Are we as a nation entirely in the hands

of the banks and money lenders? It looks very much like it.

The banks lend money at a minimum of 5% . They give a beggarly $\frac{1}{2}\%$ for deposits. It seems an anomaly to have any quantity of gold in the banks and any quantity of labour available on the market. However, we may rest assured that the labour trouble throughout the world is one that will last for 15 or 20 years, by which time thousands of men who have never known what a day's hard work means will be grandfathers and be still kept by a well meaning but incompetent Government.

The results of the scheme of conversion above referred to are now being felt and realized. A man who had an income of 600 pounds a year, for instance, on a 5% basis prior to the conversion is now getting 420 pounds on the $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ basis, on which he has of course to pay income tax at the old and high rate. With his other payments of rent, rates and taxes he cannot see daylight after living at the rate he has been for years accustomed to.

We have a long way to go before we regain our past prosperity. Our revenue earning capacity is at a dangerous point. Many companies are beginning to see a little clearer, but generally speaking we must guard against too much optimism. There were signs of recovery both in Europe and in the United States until the late financial debacle in the latter country broke all immediate prospects. It is to be hoped that the new President of the United States will prove himself to be the man who favours the labour interest as much as he seems to favour the banking interest.

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So proud that one day while chatting with a couple of men off the British warships he decided she was worthy of being sailed by the navy. He invited his companions and they accepted enthusiastically. The owner saw himself commanding a right smart crew, watching while the experts «pulled the strings» and brought the Frolic round smartly.

There was a spanking fine breeze blowing, but it was Mr. Brandes who did all the work. For his guests were experts right enough, only one proved to be a radio expert and the other an expert gunner. Neither knew anything at all about sailing ships, and one even forgot to duck when the boom came round. However, they all a good time, even the man who was skipper and crew in one.

Lecture on Flowers

This Tuesday's program for the International Language Club (Los Amigos de España) is an illustrated talk by Dr. Arnold Schultze on orchids and spring flowers of Mallorca. His slides will show the different kinds of orchids, and he will speak of some of the less known but beautiful flowers of the Island. The lecture will begin at four p.m. punctually.

Guild's Profits

The Palma Theatre Guild this week turned over 300 pesetas to the Diputación to swell the fund for the purchase of radium for the local hospital. The donation represented the profits of the organization's latest production.

Cheered by the success of this show, the Guild is now negotiating for headquarters. It is the plan to have a very small private theatre, and a building suitable for this has been found. Here the members expect to produce for their own amusement such plays as strike their fancy — there is talk of about one a week — and those which seem to be worthy of a larger audience will then be staged in a regular theatre for the general public.

It is the aim of the Guild to give everyone who wants it an opportunity to work out his own theatrical ideas, whether in the realm of acting, directing, costuming, scene design or what have you.

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The Fomento del Turismo continues, in collaboration with the management, to run excursions at a price of 4.50 Ptas. per person.

WONDER OF THE WORLD

About Barcelona

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman King last Sunday. Mother and child are doing well.

Last Tuesday's talk to the members of The Group was given by Capt. Lambert. His subject was Nigeria, the manners and customs of the natives, as well as the development of the country. The next lecture will be given by Mr. Hulme on Abyssinia.

Miss Bonte Noble returned from Paris last week and has brought back with her all the latest ideas regarding this season's fashions.

Prof. Alison Pears, who has the Chair of Spanish in the University of Liverpool and is at present over here doing research work in the University Library on Spanish Mystics, will lecture to members of the Anglo-Spanish Society next Thursday evening at 7.15 at the Athenaeum on English University Life. Prof. Pears is the author of several books on the Spanish Mystics, his special subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have returned to England and the Rev. D. Jones and Mrs. Jones have now taken up their residence at the Seamen's Mission.

Mrs. and Miss King are here on a visit from Australia. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock.

Among those leaving for England are Mr. Lawton who expect to be gone about a month, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of San Cugat, Mr. and Mrs. Haddock who have closed their house and are staying at an hotel until the day of their departure, and Nurse Steele who has been at the British Hospital for some time.

The staff of the International Banking Corporation are enjoying a picnic today at Sitges.

Mr. Henderson Rider entertained some friends at a bridge party last Tuesday afternoon.

A team from the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club in Palma are in Barcelona for this week-end. They are playing a friendly match with a team representing the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club, and tonight (Sunday) a dinner will be given at the Club for the visitors. The Palma team consists of Messrs. A. Crolius, J. Smith, N. Clay, J. Park, Don G. Esteva and Don J. Salas. The Barcelona Club is represented by Don J. Blanc, Don L. Viñamata, Don J. Carles, Don L. Carles, Mr. J. Gray Mr. E. Witty, Mr. Charrington and Don J. M. Caralt.

The United States Navy Training Ship, California State, is making a cruise around the world and is expected to arrive in this port on the 17th of April. She will be here until the 21st and then proceed to Gibraltar. The ship is a naval vessel operated by the State of California for the purpose of training young men as officers in the American Merchant Marine. She is manned by ten officers, 132 cadets, has a crew of twenty-two sailors, and is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Emile Topp, USN retired. The California State is not a warship and,

The Week in Spain

A few days ago the German Consulate General was assaulted by some six or eight communists. The Consulate, which is installed in a flat in Paseo de Gracia, was bombarded with stones until the police intervened and tried to arrest the gang. These, of course, ran away and could not be caught though the policemen fired several shots after them. Shortly afterwards the communists returned to throw a last stone that was wrapped in a piece of paper on which was written: «Death to Hitler, Death to Fascism, Vivat the German revolutionary proletariat, Vivat the German communist party.»

The effect of this demonstration on Herr Hitler will of course be great. The man who knows how to deal with millions of German communists will certainly have difficulties with six specimens of the far more dangerous Spanish species.

The Radical Party and the Lliga Catalana have not agreed to the plan of making Barcelona an airport, as projected by the Esquerra. Therefore, it has not been possible to start work on the mooring mast that was to be ready for the Graf Zeppelin's next voyage to South America via Barcelona. The captain of the airship has heard of these difficulties and sent the following telegram to President Maciá:

«Have been informed that owing to the activity of certain political parties difficulties have arisen with regard to the construction of the mast. We make an appeal to the cosmopolitan spirit of the Catalán Government and hope that a quick solution will be found in order to spare us the step of having to withdraw the name of Barcelona from the official route which has been announced to the whole world. Eckener.»

The hold-ups in Barcelona are getting more frequent and daring every day. On Thursday a jeweller's shop in Salmeron Street was raided by three gangsters who shot down the son of the owner. They were soon caught by the police. Two were Italians and the other a South American.

therefore, is not armed nor is she equipped for naval salutes.

On the first of April the American Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon at the Font del Lleó. The President of Cataluña, Sr. Maciá; the Mayor of Barcelona, Sr. Aiguadé; and the Civil Governor, Sr. Atmetlla, will be present. A Fox Movietone picture will be taken of the event and will be used as propaganda for American trade relations with this country.

Mr. Cecil C. Porter gave a very successful lecture at the London Club on «My experiences at Baku in 1918 at the end of the war».

He gave a description of the hardships of the expedition that left England in 1918, which went to Basora and then to Persia passing through countries where people were dying of hunger or lived on roots. The lecturer gave his audience amazing accounts of how the British troops organized the food supply and of how many difficulties they encountered to provide fresh water.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

ROMEA — Afternoons, *La Passio i Mort de Nostre Senyor Jesucrist*; Evenings, *La mas Bonica del Barri*.

NOVEDADES — Roland Dorsay and his Cadets (jazz).

VICTORIA — *La Flor de Hawai*.

COMICO — *La noche de las Kurdas*.

Cinemas

FEMINA — *Aus dem Tagebuch einer schoenen Frau*, in German.

TIVOLI — *Primavera en Otoño*, in Spanish. Later in the week, *Niemandland*, the German war film.

CAPITOL — Wednesday, *Nudism*, in German.

CATALUÑA — Tuesday, *Gay Diplomat*, in English.

COLISEUM — *Redimida*, in English on Monday.

FANTASIO — *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang*, in English.

URQUINAONA — *Sporting Blood*, in English.

PUBLI — News reels and reportages; *Mississippi Showboat*.

Concerts

Sunday — Orfeo Catalá (choir) at the Palau de la Música Catalana.

Monday — Genzel Quartet (Beethoven) at Casal del Metge. A famous Catalan artist to substitute for Guilhermina Suggia, who is ill.

Tuesday — Quartet Dresden at the Palau de la Musica Catalana.

Wednesday — Alexandre Vilalta, piano recital, at Sala Mozart.

Genzel Quartet at Casal del Metge.

Friday — Orquestra Pau Casals at the Palau de la Musica Catalana; Soloist, Raya Garbousova, Russian cellist.

Amusements

Football — Sunday, C.D. Español vs. Betis (Seville).

Bullfight — Sunday at the Monumental, 8 bulls; Toreros: La Serna, Pepe Gallardo and Fernando Dominguez.

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«Say,» says the first one to the alarmed white man, «are you Columbus?»

«Si, Señor (or Ya, lo creo)» comes the reply.

«Boys,» says the native, turning around, «we are discovered!»

Thus ran the legend for simple folk.

Sr. Carreras Valls, by his lectures on the History of Cataluña, which he is giving to the Lliga Regionalista de Gracia, is causing the blood of every patriotic Catalan to throb with pride. In his last lecture he raised the question of the origin and birth of Columbus and declared that ample proof can be offered that the family of the discoverer originated in Barcelona.

Sr. Valls referred to the book compiled by the Lliga in six languages, which gives documentary proof of the Catalan origin of Columbus. This book provoked a similar publication in Genoa showing his Genoese origin.

The Catalan book points out that in none of the accounts of renowned historians is the adventurer referred to as «Colombo» but always as «Colom» or «Colon», the latter two names being Catalan.

A very detailed account is given, tracing the movements of various members of the family, who are described as Catalans of noble birth. The earliest known member is Guillermo, a merchant venturer who founded the Taula de Canvi, an old Barcelona bourse.

Luis Colon and Violante, his wife, the parents of Cristobal, are said to have been in Barcelona in 1447, the year of the navigator's birth, but doubt is expressed as to whether the event actually took place in this city or in Tarrega or Tortosa, in each of which towns were houses belonging to the family. Luis Colon was certainly in prison in Barcelona in 1450 for some reason unknown — it is incredible that the discovery of America by his son could have been anticipated — and from that date his wife and sons were expatriated.

A theory is put forward that all relevant documents were deliberately destroyed by Ferdinand and Isabella for some reason unknown (perhaps to prevent friction between the different kingdoms). Anyhow it is strange that in those records extant no reference is made to Cristobal's nationality, whereas Magellan is always referred to as «the Portuguese Magellan» and Vespucci as «the Florentine Vespucci.»

Whatever his nationality, Columbus has found honour in Barcelona and down by the port his statue gazes serenely out to sea and the stone lions surrounding him smirk impudently at the world. Perhaps they know.

P. McQ.

Swimming Record

Sunday morning at the Barcelona Swimming Club, the Catalán swimmer, Narcis Martí, beat the Spanish record for the 400 meters, back stroke, held by his clubfellow, Ricard Brull, in 6 min. 15 s.

Golf

On Saturday afternoon of last week a very interesting 4 ball match was played on the links of the New Barcelona Golf Club at San Cugat between two professionals and two amateurs. The amateur side consisted of Mr. Ian MacRosty, a former Captain of the Cambridge University Golf Team, and Mr. F. Witty, while the professionals were George Randall, who was with the San Cugat Club for years and is now at the Harpenden Club in England, and his young protege, Antonio Diaz.

A number of members, including several ladies, followed the match and were given a very pleasing exhibition of golf, the outstanding feature of which was the amateurs' score at the 14th, 15th and 16th holes, where a 3-2-3 gave them victory.

Sunday morning was held a competition under handicap against bogey, won by Mr. Genaro de la Riva with the score of 2 down.

In the afternoon in a private 4 ball foursome Messrs. Witty and Wihl returned a best ball score of 65 for the 18 holes, or 7 under bogey which is as good a score as has been made in this type of game for a long while and was all the more remarkable, taking into account the high wind which was blowing throughout the day.

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Barcelona's Tennis Victory Over Berlin

THE tennis match between teams representing the Rot-Weiss Club of Berlin and the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club was decided last Sunday with Barcelona winning three of the five matches played. After the first day's play on Friday, as previously reported, each team had won one match. Maier having defeated Lund 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, and Von Cramm, his opponent, Suque 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

On Saturday, in spite of a high wind which greatly interfered with the play, a larger gallery was present to watch the doubles match between Maier-Durall of Barcelona and Von Cramm-Lund of the Rot-Weiss Club. The first set, which was taken by Maier-Durall 6-2, was somewhat ragged due to the difficult playing conditions. The second set, in which the standard of play improved, went to the Germans 8-6. In the third and fourth sets the Spanish team reached the fine form which they have been displaying on the Riviera and, with some very effective play by Durall supporting Maier's brilliant attack, ran out the match 6-3, 6-4. It must be noted, however, that Lund, whose game is much better adapted to singles, lost eight of his services, a handicap which even the splendid play of Von Cramm could not overcome.

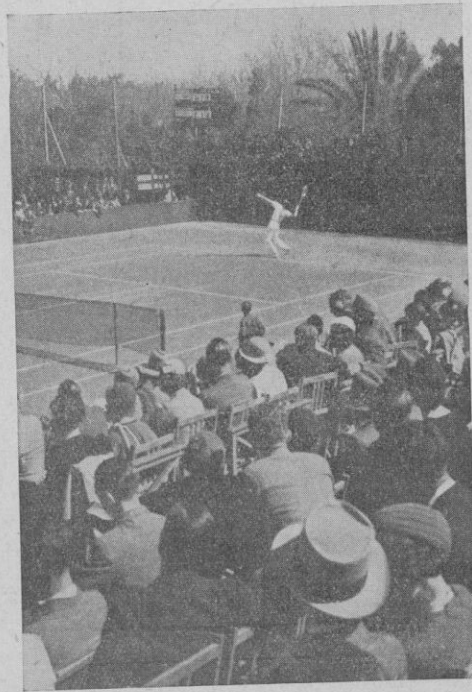


On Sunday morning the wind had subsided and under a cloudless sky and brilliant sun, a capacity gallery crowded the enclosure to witness what the local reviewers have agreed was the finest tennis match ever played here, that between Enrique Maier and Baron Von Cramm. In the first set, both players held their services until the score reached 4-3, at which point the Spaniard broke Von Cramm's service and held his own to run out the

set 6-3. The second set was more closely contested. Von Cramm, to change a losing game, succeeded in slowing down the rapid tempo of play and finally took the set 7-5.

In the next set both the players reached the height of their form. Although Maier was unfortunate in being foot-faulted at a critical time, full credit must be given Von Cramm for winning this set 6-4. After the customary intermission, both players returned refreshed to the court to play a beautiful fourth set which Maier won 6-3,

In the fifth and final set with emotional excitement running high in the gallery, the play reached a magnificent level, culminating in a win for Baron Von Cramm in the twelfth game. The following recapitulation of the match shows that the loser actually won more points than the winner, a very rare occurrence.



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Above, Von Cramm serving against Maier in the fourth set.

Left, Von Cramm and Maier having a short rest and a drink before changing courts. Mr. Ernest Witty is all smiles because of the excellent match.

Maier actually won 177 points to 171 for his opponent, as well as excelling considerably in the proportion of placements and

service aces. Von Cramm made fewer errors.

	Nets	Outs	Placements	Service Aces	Double Faults
Maier	61	58	47	14	7
Von Cramm	56	53	38	7	7

In the afternoon with the score of the two teams equalized at two points each, Sindreu splendidly discharged the responsibility of winning the deciding point for Barcelona. With fine determination he raised his game to overcome a lead of two sets to one against him and won the match, and with it the series. 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

J.G.

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Curiosities

"Go-od sa-ave the King." A trembling falsetto voice rises above the din and commotion as the Mallorca boat slowly moves away from the Barcelona quay. The singer, a tough middle-aged little man, repeats his pathetic performance every evening, vigorously beating time with a baton; always keeping a watchful eye on his imaginary choir and orchestra, as he leads them through the intricacies of the «Marseillaise» and the «Himno de Riego.» At last, as the big white ship starts to move off, with an unconcious sense of appropriateness, he musters all his strength and bursts forth into the British National Anthem.

«Poor chap, throw him a few centimos», is the reaction of most people. «I wonder what made him go off his head.» Probably if the story were known, it would reveal a tragedy similar to that told of the most famous of Barcelona «barmies», La Moños.

La Moños, or «buns», so called because of the mode of hairdress she affects, is almost a national figure in Cataluña and as such, is highly respected. Small and slight, aged about fifty, invariably attired in all the colours of the rainbow, complete with fan in all weathers, her hair adorned with combs and artificial flowers, she is a familiar sight as she hurries determinedly through the streets on her mysterious errands.

She invariably starts her day on the quayside, where she receives the Mallorca boat. Thence, via the doorways of the old Bank of Spain and the Opera House, in each of which she spends some minutes in reflection, she proceeds on her way up the Rambla. Encountered in the strangest places at all hours of the day and night, she is ever an object of respect and is never molested.

Opinions about her are many and varied. Some have it that she is a dope fiend and deals in drugs and contraband; others maintain that she is a spy, and perfectly sane. The public, however, gives greater credence to the story of the beautiful cabaret dancer who set the town crazy some twenty years ago, who made a fortune and married a South American millionaire and later, driven out of her mind by the loss of her husband and subsequently her fortune, she returned to the haunts of her former triumphs, in the Barrio Chino of Barcelona, where she now lives oblivious of the surrounding world, trotting about the town on interminable and imaginary social calls.

Although this strange figure is certainly the most famous of the «barmies», there are others who rival her by the strangeness of their behaviour. For example, the stout, well dressed matron who wears a black wing-like cape which she clutches from time to time as she goes down the street and, with little running steps, attempts to fly off the earth.

Then there is the old Englishwoman who can be seen clad in riding breeches, field boots, a dust

coat and jockey cap, carrying on her back innumerable paper parcels and a dusty guitar. Always giving the impression of immediate departure on a world hike, she has not been known to leave Barcelona for the last four years.

There is the famous flower girl in the Rambla who paints her hair with aluminium paint and the young man, respectably dressed and quite normal in appearance, who causes a sensation in bars, shops and trams by suddenly letting forth a piercing whistle which he continues for several minutes, regardless of comment and ugly glances.

A recent Dickensian addition to the local *locos* is the middle-aged American getleman who may be seen every night at the top of the Ramblas, staggering slightly from over indulgence and collecting about him a crowd of diminutive boy and girl newsies. When he is satisfied that they are all present, he hails several taxis and conducts his chattering guests to the Paralelo, where he feeds them *ensaimadas* and *café con leche*, later dropping them, one by one, at their respective homes.

Still another is the elderly tramp who regularly and punctually at midnight, every night, proceeds to undress himself in some part of the Plaza Cataluña. According to the number of police about, he is occasionally thwarted. Other times he is completely successful, but so many ladies have protested to the authorities about the spectacle, which they consider even more distasteful than the statues in the same square, that the Mayor has announced the necessity of taking measures to restrict the activities of these unfortunates, «who are becoming a distinct problem and a regrettable feature in the life of this city.»

ADDAYA

At the Continental

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witt have returned to the Hotel Continental after their trip through Spain. The Baroness de Bucovich, wife of the photographer and at present a resident of Palma, is spending a few days here.

Among the recently arrived English and American guests at the Hotel are Mr. Jack Bethel, Mr. R. Fawcet, Miss Thompson, Mr. Richard D. Gatewood, Miss Mary S.R. Richardson, all of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hatchell and Miss Hatchell and Mr. H.U. Shelley from England.

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Tallulah Bankhead Coming to Barcelona in the Films

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Almost as much as for her acting Tallulah is known for the many gossip stories that are told about her in London society, stories describing her as a vamp and a danger to the man who falls for her. Her leading man in this picture, Frederic March, has won fame as the most perfect dandy of Hollywood.

In *Redimida* the artists are given a theme which



develops their talents to the full. The story treats of those people who, though they suffer severe setbacks and fall deep into misfortune, regain a respected position in the world by the dignity of their honest work, a rather new role for Tallulah. Beautiful landscapes provide the background, and it is likely that the film will be as great a success in Barcelona as it was in America.

The accompanying photograph shows the two stars in one of the scenes from the screen drama.

It is reported from America that one of the large film companies is considering, in spite of hard times (or perhaps because of favourable exchange rates), the possibilities of making pictures in Spain for the Spanish and South American public, an opportunity for movie officials to take a trip.

Youth Triumphant

The *Mirador*, the highbrow Catalán weekly, is authority for this anecdote:

The tennis players, «Buby» Maier and Albert Durall, representing their country in the Riviera tournaments, could not play all day long, so thought they might visit the Casino at Monte Carlo, even if only out of curiosity. Unfortunately Durall does not look old enough to visit such a place, and he was refused admission every time he tried to get in, although Maier, who is really much younger, easily passed the scrutiny of the grim porters.

«Do you know what we might do,» suggested Buby to Albert one day. «Tonight I am having dinner with the King of Sweden. I shall explain your case and he will get you in.»

The King, an enthusiastic tennis player himself, did not refuse a fellow sportsman and went to the door of the Casino himself to receive Durall. No porter dared raise an objection, and Durall, walking past them with a haughty air, said to Maier.

«See how annoyed these porters look about my getting in despite them!»

What Price Lotus Eaters?

One of the minor events in Barcelona life recently has been the announcement by Sr. and Sra. «A», prominent nudists and members of the Vegetarian Society, that they are bringing up their infant offspring, Jaimito, entirely on a floral diet.

«He has always shown a decided dislike for other foods,» says his mother, «so we intend to let him continue on his self-chosen, natural diet.»

Jaimito, a sturdy, black-eyed little fellow of three, certainly seems to thrive on his flowery repasts, although his parents find it a little embarrassing to take him visiting. He has a habit of retiring unnoticed to the garden to devour the luscious red carnations for which he has a particular weakness. Friends of the family hope the child will never come into contact with Belladonna.

Art Show

The talk of the town this week has been the exhibition of paintings by Ramon Calsina at the Sala Parés. So great was the crush last Saturday that the management had to refuse admittance to many. In spite of this, Calsina has sold very few of his forty-odd pictures, which may be accounted for by some of the comments heard:

«Disgusting.» «Must be mad.» «At last a true *surréaliste*.» «Perfect.» «Should be sent to see Freud.» And this one from a doctor: «Pathological art.»

However, the painter, who is only thirty, has a grand technique and a precocious maturity. His works remind one inevitably of a mixture of Goya and Rowlandson with an ultra-modern twist. This exhibition fortifies his position as an outstanding figure in the somewhat muddled world of modern Spanish painters.

Advice to Travellers

The rent tax of the Ayuntamiento, which was abolished by the Republic last year, seems still to be charged by some hotels, in spite of provision for heavy fines if they are caught at it. Travellers are advised to check their bills so that this may be stopped.

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A concert and tableaux vivants in aid of the British American Nursing Home will be held at the Maria Guerrero Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Courtney Forbes. Others assisting are Mrs. Byne, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. McGroarty.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Fletcher, mother of Lt. Col. Fletcher, Military Attaché of the United States Embassy, is seriously ill at her residence, Zurbano 21.

We are glad to see again in Madrid Mr. Thomas Morrison Senr., who is over on a short visit from London.

Mr. Geoffrey Stow has arrived in Madrid from London on holiday.

Spanish Fascists

The circulation of Fascist literature in the streets of Madrid has caused some excitement in political circles. Last week some papers explaining the Fascist ideas were being sold on the streets in Madrid, but before hardly any copies could be sold, the vendors were marched off by the police and all the papers in Spain were confiscated. We understand that the literature was merely an exposition of Fascist ideals, and did not attack the Republican Regime in any way.

The U.G.T. and the Socialist party were, however, alarmed and took immediate action. The Spanish Fascists, to distinguish themselves from those in Italy and Germany, are supposed to wear blue shirts. The wearers of blue shirts should, therefore, take care that they are not mistaken for Fascists by the Police Authorities.

American Ambassador

Reports from the United States have it that the new Ambassador to Spain will be Mr. Claude Bowers, one of the Democratic Party's leading orators and historians. He became a national figure with his speech to the party convention in 1928. He was a leader writer on a leading Democratic organ.

Uzcudum Fight in Valencia

The fight between Paulino Uzcudum and the German, Guehring, was as much a disappointment to the spectators as the Basque's last fight in Barcelona against the Italian Bergomas, which lasted only one minute. This time Uzcudum knocked out his opponent in the second round after treating him pretty roughly in the first. The German had to be carried out, and the public showed their disapproval by whistling and booing.

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Exchange of the Week

Pesetas rose during the week as against all currencies except dollars, Madrid bourse quotations furnished by the Credito Balear show. Sterling opened Monday at 41.15 and fell to 40.70 on Saturday. One hundred francs brought 47 at the beginning of the week and 46.70 and the end. The dollar opened at 11.87 and closed on Saturday at one point higher, 11.88.

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- Apr. 20—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
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- Apr. 22—ORONTES, Orient Line.
From Toulon for Southampton.
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- Apr. 22—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.
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- Apr. 23—ADOLPH WOERMANN, German African Lines.
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Sunday, April 2nd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, and the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, both due in New York April 11th.

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The young artist — she is barely nineteen — is Catalán and has won golden comments from Parisian and Barcelona critics. Last June she played in Palma for the first time and was accorded an unusually enthusiastic reception, so enthusiastic that the Asociación has brought her back.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. John A. Park has completed his work in Mallorca — three paintings which will be exhibited in this year's show of the Royal Academy. The pictures were shipped the other day, and by a pleasing coincidence the agent was Mr. John Park of the Spanish Trading Company, no relation. Unfortunately they will not arrive in England in time for the St. Ives artists colony, exhibition of which he is a member. All three pictures are Mallorquín scenes, one of them being what the artist calls his «little joke», a landscape showing the Pollensa mountains covered in snow. He and his wife have been living in Pollensa and are sailing for England on the Watussi on April 8th.

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Princess Alice, sister of the Queen of England, and her husband, the Earl of Athlone, spent Thursday in Palma. They are travelling to London on the Durham Castle, and came ashore for the regular Sóller-Valldemosa trip. They were greeted by local officials and departed with the usual expressions of delight over the beauties of the Island.

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Mrs. Jane Owen gave a large cocktail party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Terreno in honour of her friend who is paying her a short visit from Switzerland. Among the guests were Mr. and

Mrs. C.L. Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Crolius, Col. and Mrs. White, Mr. Eric Szanto, Dr. Erlich, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. Cox and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett, the Misses Todd, Mr. George Frasher, Mr. Richard Henderson and his mother, Miss Daisy De Hart, Mrs. Mina Middleton, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Caroline Bigelow.

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Dr. George Hill, who was a member of the San Agustín colony until recently, sat for his portrait to Mr. Donald Newhall but left Palma before the artist had

completed the picture. Yesterday Mr. Newhall and his wife left for Florence for the dual reason of visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hill and delivering the finished portrait.

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Mr. Francesco Zappa returned to Son Batle Thursday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Steuart Davis, who had been detained in Paris by the illness of Mrs. Davis. Their house guests, Col. and Mrs. White, had preceded them by several weeks. Mr. Zappa brought back word that Mr. George Copeland, the pianist, did not sail on the eleventh as planned since he is busy in America making phonograph records.

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According to legend, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White are now living over a hoard of mysterious gold. They have moved into their new home which is an old house known in Establiments as «The Mill.» The owners of the place have been one of the wealthiest peasant families in Mallorca for several generations and the story told about their ancestor who first brought them their wealth is that one day, after he had finished herding his sheep, he called his family around him and told them of a piece of land he had bought. When they taxed him with the question of how he, a poor peasant, was going to pay for it, he calmly assured them that all that had been attended to. Their astonishment — and the mystery — grew when a short while later he announced the purchase of another piece of property. From time to time he mysteriously added to his acreage and just before he died, he revealed to his son the secret of the source of gold with which he paid for the lands, a secret which the son kept until his death when, in turn, he passed it on to his heir. The peasants near Establiments have it that the gold lies buried under The Mill.

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Beginning the first of April, Miss Daisy DeHart who has been helping her sister in her flower shop in Terreno, will take charge of the salesroom at Anne's, the dress shop of which Mrs. Fulton Leser is the proprietor. Miss DeHart has had considerable experience in this field, having catered to a similar clientele in Palm Beach.

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Mrs. Hugh Flower gave a cocktail party at her home in Son Alegre yesterday (Saturday) for some sixty people. It was primarily for the members of the cast of *Hay Fever* in which Mrs. Flower took the part of the maid. The sudden death of one of them, Capt. R. Sullivan Taylor, the night before prevented the others from attending, but Mrs. Flower was unable to alter her plans.

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The Njassa of the German African Lines, due here today (Sunday) from Southampton will arrive tomorrow instead on her voyage to Genoa and East Africa.

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One of the first things that catches the eye of the visitor to Ibiza are those intriguing straw sandals that are made from the fibre of the century plant, said to be the strongest and most resisting of woods, which grows wild there. Madeleine and Odette have received a shipment of these sandals for the coming beach season.

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Tomorrow in the Catholic Church of Terreno will begin a series of six religious conferences in English under the direction of the Rev. Don Estanislao Domenech. The conferences a different subject each day, are addressed to «the Pilgrims to the Port of Peace.»

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A group of Americans, following the decision of the British Society not to start a British Club at this time, are considering the possibilities of an Anglo-American Club. They have their eye on a house in Porto Pi and an Englishman for secretary.

Developments are expected this week.

Capt. Sullivan-Taillyour Dies

Captain E. R. Sullivan-Taillyour died in hospital on Friday night following an operation for an abscess at the base of the brain. He had been suffering considerable pain for several weeks, but the gravity of the case was not appreciated until Wednesday night, after a party given by his wife and himself, and then it was too late for the operation to save him. He was buried Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Taillyour and his wife were well known both here and in Barcelona, where they spent last summer. The Captain was an enthusiastic tennis player, an accomplished amateur of the arts and despite his illness carried off extremely well his part in the recent performance of *Hay Fever*.

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Mrs. Hinman Returns

Mrs. Ella S. Hinman, American author and photograprer, returned to Mallorca and the Mediterráneo last Wednesday after an absence of a year. At the time of her last visit, Mrs. Hinman unearthed a great deal of interesting material regarding that the birthplace of Christopher Columbus

The true birthplace of the great navigator is still shrouded in impenetrable mystery, and the little town of Felanitx is among ihe many places in the Mediterranean accredited with the honor of being the early home of the hero.

Mr. Clifford B. Harmon gave a dinner party for eight last Wednesday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. W. McCune were the guests of honor.

A farewell party was given for Mr. Lyons last Friday at the cocktail hour by his sister, Mrs. Madge Macbeth. He sailed for his home in Ottawa yesterday, after a stay in Mallorca of several weeks.

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Mrs. Wissel is a colatura and can imitate the note of almost every songbird ever heard. She lays it all to the cuckoo clock in her home in Switzerland. As a small child she mimicked the little mechanical bird as it called the hour from the clock on the wall in her mother's home. Later, she attempted the calls of the birds in the fields and in the course of her travels with her husband, she has studied the notes of birds of nearly every country all of which she imitates with ease.

The morning dip becomes more popular as the winter weather wanes, and each day the terrace of the Hotel is sought by sun bathers. There is talk of erecting a deck tennis court, but the matter of the backstop on the seaside has not yet been settled to the satisfaction of those interested in the sport

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Mlle. Josephine Dorvall, a journalist from Paris, also registered at the Hotel last week. She is busy gathering the sort of data a journalist seeks when visiting the Calm Island.

Still others who arrived in the course of the week are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duncalfe of London, and Dr. and Sra. Dias Mendes who are here on a holiday from Toledo.

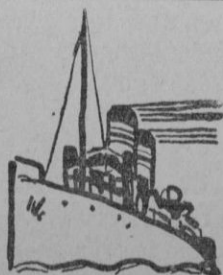
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