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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

LEADING the international comedy this week has been the withdrawal of Japan from the League of Nations, comedy to which Sullivan wrote a good deal of the music and Gilbert many of the words. It is indeed a Gilbertian gesture with which Tokio makes an exit, renouncing the League and all its works — except the mandates which the League gave Japan.

It is the climax (perhaps anti-climax would be a more exact expression) to the attempted Japanese domination of China and absorption of Manchuria. The League has undoubtedly had the best of the verbal exchange, but Japan has Manchuria.

She is not likely to be disturbed by anyone except possibly China herself in the enjoyment of the gains. Even the mandated territories will remain hers, for she has plainly intimated that she is ready to fight for them, and she is the only country that will. They are not worth enough to anybody else.

Most of the world has sufficient troubles without interfering between China and Japan. However, it is a curious historical fact that China, often conquered, has always ended by absorbing the conquerors, but that is Oriental history and the educated statesmen of Tokio prefer to take their examples, as they took their education, from the Occident.

India

Probably of equal importance, although less widely published, has been the House of Commons debate on a motion to set up a joint committee to consider an Indian Constitution. The resulting efforts are another stage in the British effort to secure a working regime in that tangle of nations and at the same time satisfy native susceptibilities.

If anything it is a more complicated problem than China, for India is even more a mass of conflicting racial, religious and political ideals and desires.

Just Talking

The habit of international conversation has fastened securely upon the diplomatic world, so that it is hardly surprising to learn that immediately upon the adjournment of the armament conference, the best talkers of England, France and the United States will be engaged upon debt and related and unrelated economic subjects.

The conversations are taking place in all the capitals, and the communiques that issue therefrom have a curiously familiar ring, abounding in such words as «cheerful» and «hope» and «basis for discussion,» but remarkably deficient in solid facts.

Austria's Revenge

NEARLY seventy years ago Prussia in one battle broke Austrian hegemony of the German states. Today, watching the Austrian Hitler at the head of German affairs, the Viennese have dubbed him «Austria's Revenge.»

It is a point well made. For the German Fascists differ in an important particular from their Italian predecessors. Mussolini went back to the great days of Rome for his model; Hitler has stopped at the Middle Ages for his policy and his manners.

During the last week the treatment of Jews in Germany has occupied a prominent place in the news and diplomatic despatches. Apparently the new Government's solution of the very real and serious economic troubles of the country is to plunder the Jews and make the people happy on a diet of persecution. The form of the official denials of anything resembling a pogrom is in itself ominous. And the stories out of Germany sound something like the stories of wartime atrocities. It is to be hoped they are no better founded.

However, it is unlikely that any nation could resist putting into effect some of the stream of anti-Semitic propaganda which gushes from Germany's leaders. The air resounds with the staccato bark of Herr Hitler on the stump — threatening, demanding, persuading. Can it be that all this eloquence is being wasted?

The German boycott against Jews, the eviction of Jewish judges from their offices, the sacking of Jewish stores seems to be admitted. It is, the official explanation goes, merely retaliation for the campaign of Jews abroad against Germany.

Bread and Beer

This week a goodly part of the United States will be drinking legal beer, the bock signs will be coming out of moth balls and small change will have some use. So the problem of beer is more or less settled; the problem of bread remains, and it needs more than legislation to solve.

The energy displayed by the new administration has been so cheering that even if the results have not been especially apparent, except to the lucky ones who are going to get jobs in reopened breweries, that persistent weed, optimism, is rearing its head again and some old slogans have been revived. We hear once more that confidence is the thing and prosperity is just around a few corners and the worst is over. At this distance whatever the starving millions may be saying is lost in a blare of good cheer and shoutings about government economy.

Baseball and Cricket

Baseball is going to be played in Mallorca as soon as somebody can find a baseball, or even a cricket ball. Mr. Edgar Rue has the names of about fifty Americans who want to play, and a field has been found just beyond the racetrack.

But how about cricket? Several Englishmen are considering the possibilities of having a few impromptu matches, and there has been a further sporting suggestion. This is that the Americans play the Britishers at cricket if the cricketers will return by playing the Americans at baseball. Such matches always provide a great deal of amusement, and not a little sport.

The two games are sufficiently alike that the player of one is usually pretty sure he could do well at the other. Of course the English would have to provide the American team with bowlers, for no American can bowl, while the Americans would furnish their opponents at baseball with pitchers, since it is equally impossible for an Englishman to pitch.

Meanwhile the hunt for a ball continues. It was hoped to get one from the Excalibur, but all hers had been knocked overboard. Mr. A. Crolius failed to find one in Barcelona, and it takes time to import them from Paris. So if anyone has a cricket ball or a baseball to lend, THE MAJORCA SUN will be glad or pass it on to the players.

Passport Registration

The British Vice Consul has made official inquiries concerning the formalities of passport registration and announces that every visitor must have his passport inscribed by the police within forty-eight hours of arrival. Furthermore, a month's stay is considered as constituting residence, and residents must have passports stamped at the Gobierno Civil as well.

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ple from Pollensa to Sóller, must register with the Mayor of his new place of domicile.

Commander Hillgarth also explains that British subjects cannot be considered as registered at the Vice Consulate unless the registration has been made within a year.

Art Exhibits

Friday was the inauguration of a two weeks exhibition at the Galerias Costa of the paintings of Enrique Ochoa, one of the leading Spanish artists, and Señorita Osés. Both have done some interesting Mallorquin scenes and types.

Garbousova Concert

Next Wednesday the Russian 'cellist, Raya Garbousova, will give a concert at the Teatro Principal at 9:30 p.m. Regarded as one of the greatest living performers, he has just come from Barcelona where on Friday he was soloist for the famous Pablo Casals Orchestra playing under the direction of that artist. He is on a tour of Spain and the Asociación de Cultura Musical has brought him to Palma. In view of the large foreign attendance at the Asociación's concerts this year, the directors have arranged for special tram service after the performance to San Agustin and Genova.



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Private Lives in Public

When Norman Jacobsen had finished designing the sets for his wife's production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, he spared a few glances at the rehearsals and recorded his impressions, which are reproduced herewith. The producer, Miss Sybil Sutton Vane, is contemplating her two stars, Mrs. Ellen Root and Mr. Bertram Yarborough.

They — and Miss Mary Ann Scoville, Mrs. Louise Galbraith and Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow — will be seen at the Principal on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The show is going to be a chance for a good deal of social gayety. Mrs. J.C. Waterbury and Mrs. A.B. Van Renselear are giving dinner parties before the theatre, Col. Clifford B. Harmon is having a theatre party and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Requardt are having some fifty guests in after the performance to meet her daughter, Miss Scoville, and the other members of the cast. Mrs. Emma Warfield Gramkow will give a «post mortem» party at the Little Club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Requardt has been assisting in the direction of the play, which was one of the most popular in which Coward and Gertrude Lawrence have appeared, in London especially.

If the present offering proves sufficiently popular, other shows will be produced and we will have a repertory company in Palma.

The editors of THE MAJORCA SUN have been receiving some unearned compliments on the article we published last week concerning the cast. As a matter of fact, it was the joint effort of the producer at the leading man.



Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop of Bournemouth have taken a suite at the Hotel Victoria and are awaiting the arrival of their neices, Signora Mario Salandra and Mlle. Lilian Van der Gest of Brussels, the daughters of Mrs. Doris Cameron. Mr. Bishop was formerly mayor of Bournemouth. Signor Salandra is married to the son of the former Prime Minister of Italy, Antonio Salandra, who wrote the best extant work on Italy's entrance into the war. They have rented a house in the Calle 14 de Abril. Mrs. Cameron, who has been looking forward to this family gathering, is hoping that they and their two small daughters will spend some considerable time in Mallorca.

At the International School

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For the benefit of those readers who may want to hear what Mallorquín music sounds like without going forth into the country to seek it, we publish the accompanying song, arranged for voice and piano by the authority on Mallorquín folk-lore, Don Antonio Pol.

This particular piece, *The Mallorquín Hymn*, has been played on various occasions by the Orfeo Mallorquín, and when the British Fleet concert was given here several weeks ago, the leader of the orchestra promised the author that on the squadron's next appearance in these waters the piece would be played.

An English translation of the first verse of the poem written by the Mallorquín lyricist, Forteza, is:

Mallorca is a golden isle
Full of light and color,
Land of dreams,
A pearl enchanted
Filled with splendor...

Practically all the Mallorquín music, especially of the type here reproduced, is based on folk songs which have comparatively recently been written down, if at all. Most of it is heard in its best rendering only at gatherings of country people in olive picking time or such festivals. These songs have been written and set to music by Sr. Pol.

A New Industry

Back of the English Tea Rooms in Terreno has been established Mallorca's latest industry, a Swedish enterprise for the manufacture of table waters, and in it are examples of modern German machinery never seen in Spain before.

In the big, bare room, which looks too big for the machinery it holds, it is an interesting sight to watch the flow of water through one tank to another until it comes out neatly bottled and corked as soda vichy, lemonade or what have you. The whole thing is done by electricity, so that two men can operate the entire plant.

The water passes first through a filtering tank which removes all bacteria and impurities into another where every trace of air is forced out. Then it passes through iced pipes into the machine which impregnates it with carbonic gas and adds the necessary minerals or flavoring. In this case there are salts from the famous Vichy springs and soda from Austrian springs. The proprietor, Mr. Paul Hoerhamer, declares the waters made in this new machinery retain their «fizz» for a great deal

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Visitors from Frisco

The Italian liner California is expected in Palma harbor tomorrow (Monday), according to her agents, Baquera, Kusche and Martin. This is the liner's second call at this port from San Francisco and, as before, she is bringing several passengers to disembark in Mallorca. She will leave after a stay of a few hours for Marseilles and Genoa.

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Palma and a U.S. Consulate

The State Department of the United States has definitely decided that there will be no consular office in Mallorca, according to an authoritative despatch published last week in the Chicago Tribune (Paris). The despatch obviously embodies the official view, which is that conditions do not warrant establishment of a consulate, a point of view also expressed in these columns a year ago when the question first arose.

According to the despatch, the State Department holds that there are not enough Americans in Mallorca to justify the opening of a consular office without a great deal more trade than now exists between Mallorca and the United States. Those who have been suggesting the appointment of a consular agent (rare in the service now) are apparently unfamiliar with the duties of such an office. Consular agents tend strictly to commerce; they cannot issue passports, give visas or perform notarial services, which are the only things a consular officer would have to do here.

The fact that many quite small countries, as well as big powers, support consuls here with no

more business than the United States is explained by the strategic importance of the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean. Many of these consuls are described as chiefly political officials, and America is not that much interested in Mediterranean politics.

However, the despatch does contain one piece of good news for American visitors to Palma. It declares that Mr. Claude I. Dawson, Consul General in Barcelona, is working out a plan «to extend to American residents on the island the greatest possible Consular facilities.» He is not yet ready to announce the details, which are being worked out with the State Department.

Pro-Radium

Mr. Harry Firbank has made a donation to the Radium Fund for the local hospital. He has sent the Diputación a check for 13.50 Ptas., representing the earnings of his pen as racing correspondent during the last six months.

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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

The wedding of Miss Molly Cinnamond and Sr. Francisco Martel Hidalgo, a Captain in the Spanish Navy from Jerez, will take place on April the 24th at Bonanova Church.

Mrs. Lambert and her son, Captain Lambert, sailed for England yesterday on the Duchess of Richmond.

Baron Renaud de Graffenried-Villars has returned from Valencia, where he has made a reportage on the «Fallas» for L'Intransigent.

Birthdays and birthday parties are the order of the day in Barcelona. On Saturday night, March 25th, Mrs. Joseph Molloy, daughter of Mrs. Deeble, celebrated hers with a highly enjoyable dinner dance for a small number of her friends.

On the following Tuesday night over fifty members of the Anglo American colony surprised Mr. W. S. Buchanan with a rollicking party in his honor at his own home in Calle Herraiz. Everyone brought something to add to the supper, and the trays and platters arriving were almost if not quite as interesting as the guests. Mr. Dawson proposed the toast to Mr. Buchanan. Both the British and the American colonies tried to claim him. Supper was followed by dancing on the terrace, bright with Japanese lanterns, and indoors, and also by bridge.

Mr. Roberts has gone to Valencia for a few days on business.

On Tuesday Mr. Hulme will give a lecture on Abyssinia to the Group.

Members and friends of the International Banking Corporation held a clam bake on Sunday, March 26th, at Sitges. Chilly unpleasant weather kept a number of people from attending who had planned to; but did not dampen the ardor of the thirty odd men, women, and children who did go. The bake was held indoors in the old casino, and from all accounts was a huge success. Steaming lobster, chicken, clams, sweet potatoes, and what-not emerging out of a great common pot warmed the hearts and tummies of the pickickers and made them glad they had braved the weather.

Mr. Roger Fry, the well-known art critic, writer and painter spent a few days in Barcelona on his way back to England from the South of Spain.

Mrs. Norman King returned home yesterday from the Hospital.

Staying at the Hotel Lloret this week is Mrs. Mortimer L. Earle, of New York, who is planning to make a trip round Spain with her friend, Madame De Mot, from Brussels.

«Life at an English University» was the subject of Prof. E. Allison Peers' lecture last Thursday to the members of the Anglo-Spanish Society. He congratulated the promoters of the Anglo-Spanish Society here and said that for many years he had used his influence through the Press with the En-

Republican Coinage

At the end of this month the Government expects to issue new coins of one peseta and 25 centimos. The old ones, issued by the Kings of Spain, will gradually be withdrawn from circulation by the Bank of Spain which has already collected 1,000,000 pesetas worth, the metal forming the material for the new issue.

Various artists have submitted designs, and we are informed that the one accepted is an allegory of the Republic on one side and the Spanish coat of arms on the other. The *reals* will be of nickel as hitherto with the hole in the middle. On one side will be agricultural and industrial workmen shaking hands. The reverse will be a symbol of work, a wheel with the axle formed by the hole. Coins of two and five pesetas will go on annoying Republicans with the heads of the Bourbon tyrants as there are no plans for new coins of these denominations. It is planned, however, to print Spanish banknotes in this country as soon as possible instead of by the London firm of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co.

glish Ambassador in Madrid.

Last Saturday the Professor spoke at the University. His subject was the sixth centenary of the great Catalan mystic, Ramon Lull. He is leaving today (Sunday) for Valencia, then on to Seville, Madrid and Bilbao.

Professor Peers is a member of the faculty of Liverpool University and is remembered by both English and Catalans for his message to President Maciá in Catalan which appeared in the Press on the occasion of the proclamation of the Republic.

Mr. Bill (Potato) Lewis arrived from England by air last week and spent a few days again in this town.

Last Friday a deputation of the Anglo-Spanish Society visited President Maciá and, introduced by Sr. Baptista y Roca, asked him to plant on St. George's Day in the Parque Ciudadela, some roots of heather which have been sent by Sir Walter Maxwell Scott, the present owner of Abbotsford, in the name of the Sir Walter Scott Club in Edinburgh.

Mrs. Park, the mother of Mrs. Arthur Witty and Mr. Kendall Park, died last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after a long illness. The funeral services were held the following day and Mr. John Park, her grandson, who is now living in Mallorca, was present among others.

Some of the visitors to Barcelona this week were: Mrs. Jen-Blake who is staying at the Bristol, Mrs. Eardley-Wilmot at the Falcon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford at the Hotel Majestic. Mr. Ford is the blotting paper king of England.

Miss A. Onnaman, who is staying at Gerri de la Sal, is recovering from injuries and shock received from a fall whilst exploring an old monastery, and she will soon be able to continue her research work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble and family are moving to Bonanova after many years residence in San Cugat.

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*.

BARCELONA — Roland Dorsay and his Cadets (jazz).

VICTORIA — *La Flor de Hawaii*.

COMICO — *La noche de las Kurdas*.

Cinemas

FEMINA — *Kadetten*, in German.

TIVOLI — *No Man's Land*, in English, German and French.

CAPITOL — *Nudism*, in German.

CATALUÑA — *The Gay Diplomat*, in English. Tuesday, *Winner Take All*, and *The Honour of the Family*, both in English.

COLISEUM — Monday, *The Miracle Man*, in English.

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

URQUINAONA — *Scn of India*, in English.

PUBLI — News reels and reportages; *A Gondola Drive*.

Concerts

Sunday — Orquesta Pau Casals at the Palau de la Musica Catalana (Wagner Festival).

Wednesday — Same orchestra in the same place.

Amusements

Football — Sunday, F.C. Barcelona vs. Athletic de Madrid.

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Bowers is U.S. Ambassador

As predicted in these pages, Mr. Claude G. Bowers has been appointed U.S.A. Ambassador to Spain. He has been quite prominent in the councils of the Democratic Party since 1928 when he delivered the «keynote» speech at the National Convention.

Born in Indiana, '78, he was educated by tutors and public schools and then entered Journalism. For most of his life he was an editorial (leader) writer, first on various Indiana papers and from 1923 to 1931 on the New York Evening World. During his residence in Indiana he served on various commissions and was secretary to Senator John W. Kern, whose biography he later wrote. Perhaps his best known books are works on Jefferson and on the Jackson administrations; for the former he received the Jefferson medal in 1926. In 1911 he married Miss Sybil McCaslin and they have one daughter, Patricia.

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And so they buy. After all, what is more exciting than a lottery ticket? It is the hole, the one escape, in the great tunnel which encloses their lives, molding to a certain form within certain limits. The lottery ticket is the light ahead, the great breathless loop into a new world. And for such a meager cost. A few centimos each day saved in the marketing — a little lower priced meat, spinach instead of peas, more liver and less pork in the canelones and soon there is a peseta. Besides, shoes are not necessary. Alpargatas serve just as well with summer coming on, and clothes and shoes can be had when the great win comes.

To watch the purchase of a lottery ticket is to watch a flicker of hope in a man's eyes. The popularity of the Lottery in Spain is a monument to the fact that hope springs eternal in the human heart.

There is, of course, the day of reckoning. The faces come to the window — all eyes, all searching, where, where, here no, there... there... They gaze at their ticket to make sure of the number that is engraved in their minds. They reread, again hunting. Perhaps they have missed something and they start backwards to make sure. Finally there is a certain sag, something felt rather than seen. A paper is torn in two and flutters to the basket placed near the window. One of the crowd moves on to be followed by another and another and another, an invisible line of sagging hopes.

But what is this! There is a flash, is it first on the face, or is it a shout or waving of arms? The air is electric in front of the window. All one can see is a dash and a swishing skirt disappearing through the door. And everybody talks, hurries in behind her to see what they know is true. She had bought the light in the tunnel. It was her loop into

a new world... all the things she had wanted, all the hopes she had hugged for years, wishing, wishing, had come true. A little dazed she presented her ticket after the man on the other side verified the number. The crowd gathered thicker than ever around the lottery window. Everybody now knew that here the first prize had been sold. The stream of purchasers, new hopefuls, for the next lottery began.

K.G.

Tennis

Once again Barcelona will be favored with first class tennis when two of the first four players of France, Brugnon and Boussus, representing the Racing Club of France, meet the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club team in a series of matches April 7, 8, and 9.

Boussus, who for five years has been a member of the Davis Cup Team of France, has a difficult type of game for all fine players who have encountered him. Brugnon has no peer as a doubles player. For over ten years he has been a member of the French Davis Cup Team. In order to hold the Davis Cup for the past six years, France has leaned inconspicuously but heavily on «Toto» Brugnon in the doubles matches.

Although the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club Team was victorious over the Rot-Weiss Club Team of Berlin, the question of repeating their success will be difficult due to the caliber of these high-ranking French players.

The friendly tennis match played last Saturday and Sunday in Barcelona between teams representing the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club of Palma and the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club resulted in a win for the latter by 5 matches to 3 as follows:

Blanc (B) defeated Gray (M) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Viñamata (B) defeated Smith (M) 6-2, 6-2; Crolius (M) defeated Caralt (B) 6-2, 6-3; Charrington (B) defeated Clay (M) 6-2, 7-5; J. & L. Carles (B) defeated Gray-Crolius (M) 6-4, 6-4; Witty - Charrington (B) defeated Smith-Clay (M) 6-2, 6-4; Gray - Crolius (M) defeated Witty-Charrington (B) 6-1, 6-4; Smith - Crolius (M) defeated J. & L. Carles (B) walkover.

On Sunday night a special dinner was given at the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club in honour of the visiting players.

Golf

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ENGLAND AND THE GOLD STANDARD

(The following article, contributed by an expert commentator on financial subjects, is the second written by this author for these columns.)

THE purchase of gold recently by the Bank of England up to a sum of close on 50,000,000 pounds has led to conjectures as to the return of Great Britain to the gold standard. It is said that when the total of the Bank's gold holdings amount to 250,000,000 pounds the return will be announced.

It may be so, and probably there is some reason for the statement, but until the settlement of the debt to the United States of America is arranged one does not see that a return to the gold standard can well take place.

The rate at which the pound sterling will be stabilized will have eventually to be fixed, and that will depend on the conditions and prospects at the time of stabilization. It would seem as if the Bank of France had only to lose a small amount of the gold she has hoarded (some 600,000,000 pounds) before speculation arises as to the possibilities of an early return by England to the gold standard. The Bank of France has only lost a little over 2,000,000 pounds to England during the past fortnight, but already the wiseacres in France see a return.

We are in abnormal times and recent happenings in gold movements have matched them, but it will take a long time yet before we are back to the gold standard, and until war debts are settled and the exchange working naturally instead of under restrictions, as at present, it must be impossible to reach a decision with regard to the time and the conditions for a return.

While the gold reserve of the Bank of England is an evident sign of the strength of the British pound, the manner in which the reserve is being built up (now nearly 46,000,000 pounds) is becoming disconcerting from many points of view.

There is the question of our next debt payment to the United States of America, which must very soon come up for discussion and consideration, and it seems quite possible that the gold we have been accumulating will prove an embarrassment to those to whom will be given the charge of the negotiations. When the last payment of 19,000,000 pounds was made in December last, the great depletion of the gold reserves was given as one of the great arguments in support of the British contention that the payment should not be exacted from us by the United States.

Since then, however, not only have we been able to recuperate the 19,000,000 pounds of gold that the payment entailed but we have gained a further 28,000,000. In face of this increase it will be difficult to persuade the United States that we are

less able to pay now than we were in December last.

There seems, incidentally, nothing in the financial situation which will justify a belief in the value of gold falling heavily in the immediate future, though the position may change in the course of a year or two.

President Roosevelt has already done much to put heart into the banking circles of New York and the United States. Now he takes, or rather is proposing to take, power to reorganize government departments so that he may have a national expenditure cut of some 500,000,000 dollars, and the selling of beer is already authorized. He also wants to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign countries, which is quite a new departure in American fiscal policy. However, his trouble will begin when Congress gets over the fright it received from the banking troubles of the country, but it will be obviously not the fault of the President if he does not leave America in a much healthier condition than he found it.

The passing of the dividend of the preference stocks of the Canadian Pacific Railway is one of those things which concerns a very large number of holders. It was regarded as one of the safest kinds of investments outside Trust investments, and one has a sympathetic feeling for the holders of the stock which was almost as impregnable as British Consols. There were only some 28,000,000 pounds, 4 per cent., of this preference stock, and the failure of the Company to pay the dividend is an index of how badly Canadian railways — and other railways throughout the world — are suffering from the depression.

There is no end apparently to the rise in the price of British stocks on the Stock Exchange. Money is almost unusable and any issue having a good record behind it is easily placed on a 4½ per cent. basis — in the case of a Government or Colonial or Corporation issue at 3½ per cent.

Before very long, barring accident, we will see money on the Stock Exchange on a 3 per cent. basis at par or even lower. In fact, in view of the low rate of Bank interest at present prevailing, money can be got on loan at anything almost. The latest borrowing by the Government on Treasury Bills was as low at 7/2 per 100 pounds, which is a record.

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Barcelona's Crime Wave

THE Civil Governor, Sr. Ametllá, speaking to press representatives in Barcelona last week on the subject of the various crimes — thefts, motor car banditry and murders — which have occurred in Barcelona during the last few weeks, pointed out that many false rumours and exaggerated accounts were circulated, and that the public was being excited into an undue state of panic. He appealed to the press to help the authorities restore the confidence of the people.

False rumours have undoubtedly been spread. This is inevitably the case when the panic-monger has any material with which to fashion his fantasies, but neither is there any doubt that there must shortly be a drastic reorganization of the forces provided for the public's safety.

At the moment there is a certain vagueness as to who is really responsible. The Gobierno Civil of Barcelona is being gradually deprived of its functions, as was intended under the Estatuto; the Generalidad, on the other hand, give the irrefutable governmental excuse that the job of organizing the services for the public's safety has not yet been handed over to them by the Civil Authorities. The Gobierno de la República, in turn, is at the moment so occupied with the many other problems which confront it, that some time must necessarily elapse before the matter can come before the House. And when that time comes, the position of the Central Government as regards a complete reorganization of the forces appears to be uncertain, for it has no wish to interfere with matters which are exclusively Catalan. Therefore, for the time being, the problem must be tackled locally by the existing services.

The police are doing a lot of hard work in rounding up suspects, and some valuable evidence has been obtained on the most recent crimes committed in Barcelona. The majority of those arrested have been neither Spaniards nor Catalans, but various foreigners who previously proved themselves undesirable and were deported from this country.

Probably the most brutal crime of last week was the murder of a Guardia Civil who was walking on the slopes of Montjuich with his fiancée. In this instance, the police have a valuable witness — Vila Hernandez. Although he is not believed to be connected with the crime, he was recognized as an habitue of that particular locality. He was questioned, and detained for being in possession of firearms without a license.

Most of the business houses in the city are taking special precautions against robbery. The banks no longer have money conveyed by uniformed employees, but by men in plain clothes. A careful watch is made of all cars leaving the city, as motor banditry has played a large part in the crime wave. The Vigilantes are being reinforced, and Guardias Civil are posted at all important points in the suburbs.

Last week a deputation of women, of the Partido Radical, visited the Governor to protest against the number of personal attacks which occur in the city. They were assured that everything possible was being done to check this and all other forms of the crime wave that has swept over Barcelona.

There can be but little doubt that political motives have aug-

mented somewhat the outcry which, as it echoes through the city, mounts to an hysterical protest. However, in actual fact Barcelona is no less safe for the ordinary citizen than any other metropolis. In common with the capitals of other countries, it is passing through a trying period, but with the cooperation of the police and the public, the criminals should soon be rounded up and dealt with in the approved manner.

P. McQ.

New Books

Among the recent additions on the shelves of the Anglo-American Lending Library are the following:

Dangerous Corner, by Ruth Holland and J. B. Priestley; *The Kennel Murder Case*, by S. S. Van Dine (latest of a famous series); *Ann Vickers*, by Sinclair Lewis; *British Agent*; Edith Wharton's *In Morocco*; *An Independent Arab*, by Major Sir H. Young; *And Now All This*, by Yeatmann; *Flowering Wilderness*, John Galsworthy's last novel before his death; *Dracula*, by Bram Stoker.

Health Campaign

The Sanitary Commission of the Generalidad has announced that as part of its measures to improve and preserve the health of Barcelona, the former Casa de Misericordia will be turned into an anti-tuberculosis clinic and dispensary. Also, the Commission promises, a vigorous campaign will be undertaken to reduce the child mortality rate in this city.




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The New Films

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Left to Right, Boris Karloff, Ned A. Sparks, Hobart Bosworth, Irving Pichel, Robert Coogan, John Wray, Chester Morris and Sylvia Sidney in «*The Miracle Man*» (Paramount).

Sylvia Sidney and Chester Morris play the leading roles of the girl and the dapper young crook. These were played by Betty Compson and Thomas Meighan in '19. John Wray is the fake paralytic, «*The Frog*,» the part which made Lon Chaney famous thirteen years ago.

Thieves, swindlers, pickpockets, a gang of wolves from a great city marking a village for their pray, hounding the good and the gentle. In their greed they plan a counterfeit «miracle» but find themselves face to face with a Power too great for their twisted minds, the Power of Goodness which touches even their shrivelled souls. That's the kind of a picture it is — sure fire.

Fox Films, which had planned to release this month in Barcelona Noel Coward's spectacular masterpiece *Cavalcade*, have now decided to hold the picture over until next season.

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The Honour of the Family, which is coming to the Cataluña on Wednesday, is an adaptation of one of the *Contes Drolatiques* of Balzac, presenting some interesting characters and succeeding in combining melodrama, comedy and romance.

Bebe Daniels is seen in the tantalizing sort of role which first won her screen fame, a delightfully



Left,
A Scene
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The
Honour
of
the Family
(Warner)

irritating young lady who acts as companion and «nurse» to a rich Hungarian noble. She manages to keep from him her affair with her lover, a youth too poor to be considering as a husband.

The old man is about to ask her to marry him when the tranquillity of the castle is disturbed by the arrival of a dashing nephew who saves the family from the adventurous young lady, fights duels and keeps his uncle from matrimony only at the expense of falling in love himself.

First Catalan Bridge Championship

The Catalán Bridge Federation has organized their first championship under the direction of Sr. J. M. Giralt, Mr. J. H. Jordain and Mr. George St. Noble.

The *champ de bataille* will be the Circulo del Liceo in the Ramblas, and all members of clubs that belong to the Federation are invited to take part in the competition. Play starts on April 5th and continues on the 8th, 19th, 22nd, 23rd, 26th and 29th and on May 3rd and 6th. The players will have to be at the Circulo at 10 o'clock on each of these days and will lose their right to participate if they are not punctual. The entrance fee will be 15 pesetas, and forms must be filled in and handed to the secretaries of their clubs not later than tomorrow (April 3rd.) Valuable prizes will be given, and the rules of play may be had from the Federation's offices in Calle Mallorca 312, and from the various clubs in Cataluña.

Old Madrid

MADRID has a twofold personality. To those who know Madrid as a modern and up-to-date city with broad streets and skyscrapers, its magnificent cinema and cocktail bars, it is hard to believe that within five minutes walk one can reach the heart of the real Madrid, a city that has changed but slightly throughout the centuries, and which bears a definite personality of its own.

Starting from the Ayuntamiento at the Plaza de la Villa, I went up the Calle del Codo or elbow — it bends at the middle at right angles — until I reached the Convento de Corpus Christi, commonly called the Carboneras. The convent is more than 500 years old. Not far from here I found the Pontifical Church of San Miguel in which there are some beautiful fresco paintings. Around the corner there was a large stone house with grilled windows and over the doorway an inscription stating that the house once belonged to Don Juan de Vargas whom San Isidro, the Patron Saint of Madrid, served for several years. Inside the doorway was a small bronze statue of the Saint.

In the Calle de Cordon I came upon the Posada de San Javier. It was sadly deserted except for two pigeons strutting about the *cuadra* where once the stamping of horses' hooves and the shouts of the *mozos* must have filled the air. According to popular legend, it was in this street that Cervantes serenaded his lady love. The squat stone houses with the grated windows, the uneven cobbled roadway with its sharp turns and dips, defy the intrusion of modern traffic and retain the peace and quiet of centuries past. But I soon reached the Calle de los Mancebos on the other side of the Calle Segovia. There a large signboard confronted me. It read Cine Castilla. Another informed me that a talkie apparatus would soon be installed and underneath, the announcement that on Fridays women would be admitted at half price.

From the Plaza del Alamillo, along the Calle de la Moreria, I reached the Plaza of the same name. This part was formerly the Moorish quarter of the city. To the right I came upon las Vistillas, from which there can be seen a magnificent view of the mountains and surrounding country. A short distance to the left is the Church of San Francisco. It is probably one of the sites of most historical and artistic value in Spain.

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the church of San Isidro. It contains a magnificent monument to Madrid's Patron Saint. There were a number of elderly women, dressed in black, kneeling in prayer before the various altars, and one young girl in a bright red dress and a handkerchief precariously covering her head.

From there I went down the Cava Baja in which there are many *posadas*. Not so long ago the *diligencias* or stage coaches came rattling down this narrow street and drew up abruptly with a grinding of brakes and the shouts of the postillions at the door of one of these places. Although the *diligencias* no longer exist, the *posadas* still do a fair business with mule carts bringing grain and other merchandise from the neighboring provinces.

Mozos were unloading mule carts at the Posada de San Pedro and as I went through into the patio at the back, I noticed the rooms where the *arrieros* were put up. I found that the eating house was on the opposite side and there I ordered a *copita* of manzanilla. When I expressed my interest in the place, the *dueño* took me through the house. In the small dining rooms each place was laid with an earthenware soup plate and wooden spoon for the *sopa de ajo* or garlic soup, and on each table there was an old fashioned oil lamp. The walls were decorated with humorous paintings and some fine pieces of lacquer.

From there I went to the *Rastro* or rag market where anything from priceless antiques to second hand motor cars can be bought. Finally I entered the Plaza Mayor by a narrow archway and was soon back at the Puerta del Sol having, in some measure, captured the spirit of the Madrid that Cervantes and Quevedo knew.

— GEOFFREY STOW.

The American Colony are entertaining Mr. Irwin Laughlin, retiring American Ambassador, to a dinner at the Ritz on April 6th, anniversary of America's entrance into the war.

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MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily) HAY QUE CASAR AL PRINCIPE, with José Mojica, in Spanish.

BALEAR: (From 3 p.m.) CUALQUIERA TOMA EL AMOR EN SERIO and VICTIMA DE LA JUSTICIA.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9; other days 6 and 9) ANDA QUE TE ONDULEN, in Spanish. Monday, UNA MUJER PERSEGUIDA, in Spanish.

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Mrs. E. R. Sullivan-Taillyour, whose husband died here on March 24th, left for England on Friday. She is motoring through with Viscountess Brentford, who has been living in Son Semola, Bonanova. Before leaving, Mrs. Sullivan-Taillyour desired to express through these columns her gratitude for the sympathy of many to whom she had no time to express it more personally.

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Mr. Frederick Chamberlin interrupted his research work in the British Museum a short while ago to be with his wife in Terreno who was recuperating from a slight operation performed here. Satisfied that

Mrs. Chamberlin has completely recovered, the biographer left for London last week where he will resume his examination of «The Private Life of Leicester.»

Last Tuesday Dr. Arnold Schultze gave the International Language Club a timely talk, for his subject was the spring flowers of Mallorca, the study of which can enrich the walks of those who are botanically inclined. His lecture, in English and Spanish, was illustrated with photographs and water colours of the orchids and other flowers of the Island, many of which are seldom seen by the visitor. Next Tuesday at 4:30, Mr. Robert Wachtel will speak to the Club in Spanish on Two Years Among Whites and Blacks in Spanish Guinea.

Miss Martha Dickinson entertained on Tuesday at tea in the Finca de Don M_____ in Terreno. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Van Taach — he is a

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer White were at home to their friends in their new home, The Mill, in Establiments, yesterday afternoon.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton gave a large party at Son Vich, Esporlas, at which one of the features was a dance with a stag line of young men, a commodity hitherto considered rather scarce at Anglo-American affairs in Mallorca.

Mr. Chester Duryea, the son of Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, arrived on Friday and is temporarily at the Grand Hotel. He will go on to Pollensa where there is better opportunity for him to pursue his hobby — boats.

The Llandoverly Castle brought the following from England this week: Mrs. V.E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Campbell, Misses R.A. and E. Cardwell, Miss H.E. Cotton, Mr. R. Cunis, Miss O.P. Cunis, Comdr. and Mrs. D. Fildes, Dr. and Mrs. R. Guthrie, Miss K.H. Hare, Mr. S.H. Hickmott, Miss W.R. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jagger, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. M.M. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Magill, Miss J.H. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore and Miss Moore, Miss C.F. Norrie, Col. and Mrs. and Miss Ogilvie, Mrs. Lort Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R.I. Read, Miss M.E. Roll, Mrs. R. Willis and Miss E.M. Willis.

On the Excalibur Friday came Mr. Robert C. Cox, Mr. Louis Hasselmans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoag and their two daughters, Mrs. Lucy K. Linstedt and Mr. Arthur MacArthur. Mr. MacArthur,

who is no stranger to the Island, will marry Mrs. Drake Campbell as soon as the necessary formalities can be arranged, and they will live in C'an Señoryda, the villa Mrs. Campbell has taken on the San Agustín hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Denby are moving from the Mediterraneo to El Coll in Porto Pi for the summer.

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The chic Beric entertained thirty friends in her studio last evening (Saturday) and she displays the same originality in parties as she in designing clothes.

Mrs. Anne Ryan's son has arrived from the States and they will move into the house vacated by Mrs. Sullivan Taillyour in La Portassa.

The yacht Princess which dropped anchor here last Thursday is owned by Sir James Knott, a member of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club and the founder of the Prince Steamship Line.

Exchange of the Week

Foreign exchange was completely steady, according to Credito Balear's quotations from the Madrid bourse. Sterling was 40.70 all week, dollars 11.88 and 100 francs 46.70.

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Miss West left Friday evening, after an extended visit here, and in the course of the week those who registered at the Hotel were Miss E. Barnard who arrived from England, Miss Celine Durand and Miss Louise Slater, and Don Nicholas M.^a Rubio, the architect of Alacnada, the Mallorquin fishing village which is being built to order on Alcudia Bay. The Marques and Marquessa de Manzaneda of Madrid are also stopping at the Mediterraneo.

Next week there threatens to be a general exodus from Mallorca and the Mediterraneo, but that will only mean making room for the many visitors who are expected shortly after Easter. One of the most distinguished will be Mme. Calvet, the famous opera singer. She has closed her chateau in France and is considering the establishment of a permanent residence in Mallorca.

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After a busy three weeks sketching the numerous beauty spots on the Island. Miss Cecilia McKinnon left Friday for Paris. Mrs. E. Dyke and her daughter, long resident at the Hotel, left the same day for London.

With the first fine days of Spring is heard the call of the sands and the pines, and Dr. Payson Clarke and Mr. Hubert Clarke have been among the first to heed it. They were living in town at the Grand Hotel and have now moved out to the Alfonso where they will stay until they sail back to their home in Boston.

Others who have signified their intention of making the most of the *clima ideal* are Mrs. E. Jacobsen and her small son, and Miss I. Friis who arrived from Denmark the other day. Also, Miss Lily Collins, a young Englishwoman who has come from Hamburg, and Mrs. O. Salzmann and her two daughters from Switzerland, accompanied by Miss Martha Etter.

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The Njassa last Monday brought twenty new guests to the Royal. Mr. and Mrs. Bett of England arrived on the German African boat, as well as Miss Eva Anderlohr from Cologne, Chief Magistrate Hauptmann of Essen, Prof. Dr. Sieveking accompanied by his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Adams of London.

Last Tuesday there arrived at this hotel by the Union Castle boat, Mr. and Mrs. Read and Miss Kate H. Hare from Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Hickmott and Miss Louise Jones from Kent.

Mr. G. N. Cooper and Mr. F. E. Burgess, Mrs. Jessie M. Laphorn and Miss Enid Laphorn, Miss Millard, Miss Coe and Mrs. Wolfe and daughter also registered at the Royal during the week.

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