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THE KING PASSES BY

by Geoffrey Holdsworth

On Monday, May the 6th, a slight, bearded man drove through the London streets to the Cathedral of St. Paul's. He was George V, by the Grace of God King of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith. He was watched by millions of his loyal subjects, and the reception they gave him and his gracious Queen moved the calmest of us to tears.

For a week beforehand, the scenes in London beggared description. All the town was decorated as it has never been before. In Regent Street alone there were five thousand pounds worth of growing flowers; on top of Mr. Selfridge's store was a gilt figure of Britannia seventy feet high, flanked by two enormous lions; the narrowest slums were gay with flags.

For days there was a continuous traffic block in all the central streets, all day and far into the night, so much so that on Sunday the traffic was diverted, and Oxford Street looked like the Borne in Carnival time. Thousands thronged the approach to Buckingham Palace, cheering madly every time a window was opened or shut.

Monday dawned warm and cloudless. I had little hope of being able to see anything from the open street, but by seven thirty I was at the corner of Albemarle Street and Piccadilly, looking down the hill to the old Tudor fortress of St. James. I found to my delight that there were only four lines of people between me and the roadway, and that immediately in front of me were four very short women, so that I saw perfectly, but before very long the pavements were jammed solid to the shop windows, and it was impossible to move. Many people had not been to bed at all on the night before, and at the King's command the parks were kept open all night, and thousands slept in the open.

At first streams of cars went by. I must have seen a matter of two million pounds worth of Rolls Royces go by in an hour. At nine o'clock the barriers were shut across the streets leading to the processional route, and then passed the cars belonging to guests invited to the Cathedral service. Distinguished men and women went by. Ambassadors, Admirals, Generals, High Court Judges. One saw the scarlet and blue and gold of hundreds of glittering uniforms.

The streets were clear at last. Sand was generously strewn over the tarmac for the horses. The

police took hands to keep back the tremendous crowd.

Next trotted by squadrons of cavalry in khaki, on their way to change into full dress uniforms, and with a roll of drums came His Majesty's foot guards to line the streets. With no fuss and perfect precision they took up their positions. I could see the two long lines of scarlet stretching down St. James Street in the sunlight; once again I admired the perfect slow time with which the guards handled their arms.

A long wait—and then the band struck up, and the troops rippled to attention. It was the first of the processions. The Prime Minister in Court dress accompanied by his daughter, and followed by the Dominion premiers. A little while afterwards came the Lord Chancellor of England, accompanied by high law officers, the great golden mace projecting from the window.

A long, almost unbearable hush. Fainting women were carried off by ambulance men. The Guards sprang to attention, sloped, presented arms. Coming down from Hyde Park Corner one saw tossing plumes, the glitter of sunlight on steel. A captain's escort of Royal Horse Guards trotted by, followed by the Duke of York, his Duchess and the two little princesses waving delightedly to the roaring crowd. In the next carriage was the Duke of Kent and his smiling, lovely bride. What a cheer they got!

Another wait. This time it was Life Guards in scarlet, the Prince of Wales in his Grenadier's bearskin, the Queen of Norway, the Duke of Gloucester. Followed the Princess Royal, her husband and children.

The great moment was at hand. But first we were to see a sight too seldom seen in grey old London. The King's Horses and the King's Men in all the bravery of their full dress uniforms. Lancers in blue and scarlet, the pennons fluttering from their lances; Hussars in blue and gold, Dragoons in scarlet and the Royal Horse Artillery gunners and officers wearing their famous short braided jackets.

And then—it was not so much a cheer as a thunder, like sea waves beating against cliffs. A Sovereign's escort of Life Guards with standards, six of the famous Windsor greys ridden by scarlet-clad postilions, and the great gilded coach bearing our King and his gracious Queen. I could hardly cheer for the big lump in my throat.

I dare believe that no storm troopers, or tin

(Continued on page 3)

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Federal Judge McCormich of Los Angeles handed down early in the week a decision which promises to have far reaching effects. He has granted the General Electric Co. of America a series of injunctions directed against Japanese distributors of electric-light bulbs. The sale henceforth of these bulbs is prohibited in the United States, and in addition damages were awarded the General Electric Co. Electric-light bulbs have, for some time past, been one of the principal exports of Japan to the United States, the annual sale of these cheap bulbs being about one hundred million. They have been sold for three cents each while the cost of manufacture in the States is ten cents. The Japanese distributors have appealed the decision.

The «Normandie» goes to Sea

Last Sunday the *Normandie*, the French Line's new giant of the seas, was warped from her dock in Saint-Nazaire Harbour and out to sea. Her engines were then started and for the first time she was under way under her own power. If her trials are successful she will be accepted by her owners and prepare for her maiden voyage on May 29th. The dispute still goes on as to whether the *Normandie* or the *Queen Mary* is the bigger ship.

World Group to Fight Cancer

Representatives of forty-two countries, the Papal See and the Knights of Malta will attend the first congress of the International Cancer League, to be held at Brussels in 1936. Dr. Francis Wood,

Director of the Institute for Cancer Research of Columbia University, declares that the League came into being through the great enterprise of Senator Justin Godart, former Minister of Health for France and President of the *Ligue Francaise Contre le Cancer*.

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Duke of Richmond and Gordon

The Duke of Richmond and Gordon died last Tuesday at the age of 64. Apart from his great record as a soldier the Duke was a keen racing man, carrying on the traditions of Goodwood, which is one of the only two privately-owned race courses in England, as permanent governing director of the Goodwood Estate Company.

Pullitzer Prize Results

Literature: Josephine M. Johnson, for her first novel, «Now is November». Dramatic Prize: Zoe Akins, for adaptation of Edith Wharton's novel, «The Old Maid». Outstanding Reporting: William H. Taylor, of the New York Herald Tribune, for his stories of the international yacht races at Newport.

Manila Revolt

There has been a serious armed rising by Sakdalistas, in connection with the new Philippine Constitution. Sakdalistas are Radicals opposed to the proposed Commonwealth Government, voting for which was due yesterday. Hundreds have been killed and wounded, and the United States marines have been called out to guard the Navy Yard.

Sport

Signora L. Bernasconi won the golf match at Villa d'Este for the «Coppa dei Fiori»..... The end of the New York Indoor Polo season finds the East with the outstanding teams of the country, New York riders taking the senior and junior national titles...

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The King Passes By

(continued from page 1)

helms or fancy shirt wearers could have made so brave an array; that no dictator has ever received such a reception—and it came from the heart—as the people of England gave their King.

The procession passed, swung round into Pall Mall. I didn't believe I should get away for hours, but the crowd melted like magic, and in a quarter of an hour I was home, to hear from the radio the cheers echoing from the Strand. Witchcraft, it seemed. As Galileo said on a famous occasion, «Eppur si muove».

I heard the rest by wireless. The ceremony of the Sword. For London has I don't know how many boroughs and two separate and distinct cities—Westminster, which is the King's, and the City of London, whose ruler is the Lord Mayor. At Temple Bar, the old westward entrance to the City, the King's coach stops, and the Lord Mayor offers him the pearl-hilted sword, in token of yielding his sovereignty to the King. Without this age-old ceremony, the King cannot pass the City's boundary.

On to St. Paul's. The trumpets of the heralds, and that vast and glittering congregation singing the National Anthem. A most moving ceremony, and then the bells ring out as the King and Queen come down the steps for the return journey to the palace.

When they arrived at their London home, the immense crowd went mad. They literally stormed the palace, and when the King and Queen came out on to the historic balcony with the Royal Family, the great voice of London rent the sky.

That night we listened to the King's beautiful voice thanking his people, dedicating himself anew to their service; we heard the voices of the dominions giving him their loyal greetings. Later thousands of bonfires flared all over England, many of them from sites that were used for the Armada, some from hilltop camps that were old in Roman days.

There were many amusing incidents, but not a single untoward one. As a newspaper says, it takes centuries of nerve to lean against one of the standards in the Mall and calmly open a bottle of beer as one man did just before the procession. Was it intentional, I wonder, that when His Majesty's Judges, who are seldom young men, passed, the Guards' band struck up «The Boys of the Old Brigade»? Best story of all, perhaps, was the blackbird that built her nest in a beacon. There was a storm of discussion. Was the beacon to remain unlit, or was a blackbird to be burnt to make a Royal holiday? But on Jubilee day, a cuckoo, and obviously a most loyal one, stole and ate the blackbird's eggs, and flew away....

We who were privileged to be there shall never forget that day. Let's give our splendid, good tempered police a pat on the back for their magnificent work, and a special cheer for our most gracious lady the Queen. But there's only one toast, Ladies and Gentlemen all—The King, God Bless him!

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What's in a Game?

Rather a pleasant little item cheered us during the past week. It was a true story, of what is probably unique amongst sporting events.

Somewhere on the other side of the Island is a most up and coming Basket-ball Team—so much so that they recently sent all the way to the mainland for a set of sporting young men to come over and give them a little competition. They picked their team carefully, having heard from all sides that it was undoubtedly good.

A collection was made to defray the expenses, and so keen was the excitement and enthusiasm of the local fans that contribution piled upon contribution until not only was the necessary sum raised, but enough to put up a purse for the winning side as well.

The great day arrived, the ground had been sprinkled and combed, everybody for miles around turned up in their Sunday best and there was a pause.

A Mallorquin crowd can be patient only for a certain length of time, and when the pause passed

the twenty-minute stage murmurs and protests were not withheld.

Finally, a cheer went up as the two teams appeared together, and everybody settled down to witness a good game of basket-ball. The Captain of the local team went to the centre of the ground and held up his hand for silence.

«You are all invited for a reception in honour of the visiting team,» he said, and the cheers increased. «Champagne and biscuits will be served—immediately. For I regret to inform you that the purse will not be awarded to either team, for there will be no game to-day. And there will be no game to-day, because we have just discovered that the visiting Basket-ball Team is not a Basket-ball team, it is a Foot-ball team, so we will have a reception instead.»

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

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THE URCHIN

by "Son Armadams"

He sauntered along the street with a careless air. Small and dirty, with the political Mallorquin face, rather round and rather flat, and closely cropped hair. Seeing us he stopped and stared out of slanting brown eyes. He was dressed in an open shirt which once might have been white, but was now grey, ragged corduroy trousers which reached to just above his ankles, and whitish canvas shoes on his sockless feet. With never a smile he gazed at us from one side, then moved round to the other, and continued his solemn observation the while he hummed a toneless tune to himself. He might have been seven or eight, he was so small and thin, but was probably several years more if one was to judge from the old look on his face.

Presently we handed him a sweet. This he snatched without a word, and like a monkey, proceeded to tear the paper from it, first with his teeth, then, bit by bit, with his fingers. When he had got it finally into his mouth he started to climb the lamp post, still watching us with fixed and unsmiling attention. A youth appeared distributing picture-cards advertising some film, and gave one to each of us. The urchin held out his hand and received one too. The picture evidently amused him, for he chuckled loudly and lent forward to see what was on our cards. I gave him mine, and received the first smile we had seen. It lit up his *gamin* features, giving him a roguish look. We also handed him the other picture which he examined intently from all angles. Then, climbing down from his perch, he sauntered off with his booty, casting us a broad grin. When next we saw him he was standing staring fixedly at some foreigners drinking cocktails outside a nearby café.

Sorry—Our Mistake!

In our issue of last week we ran an item concerning the proof-reading ability of our esteemed contemporary, *The Portuguese Times*, in connection with their Bridge Score Cards. In it we mentioned that proof-reading in a foreign country is a difficult task, and then unwittingly proceeded to prove our point—and how!

We suppose the principle is the same as learning to ride a bicycle, for with unerring aim we headed for exactly the same number of mistakes for which we were picking on our worthy *confrère*. Even while going over this, now, we are shaking (slightly), for once one begins to worry about misprints a terrible fever descends upon one, eyes become fixed and glazed and letters have absolutely no meaning any more. But I suppose this sort of thing could go on for ever.

Anyway—sorry, brother!

Modas - Tricot

Maria - Teresa

C. del Bosque, 5 - Terreno

Soller Fête

On Sunday, to-day, the Fomento del Turismo has organized an excursion for the Annual Fête in commemoration of the landing of the Moors at Soller. The programme is as follows:—Autocars will leave punctually at 7 a.m. for the Coll de Soller, when the Sierra de Alfabia will be visited on foot, to see the magnificent view of the orange groves, descending by S'Arrom to Soller to take the tram for the Port, where lunch can be obtained. For information Paseo del Borne 34-40. (Telephone 2210.)

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New Spanish Cabinet

According to *The Times*, the new Cabinet, based on a solid majority in the Cortes, presented its programme last Wednesday, in Madrid. The Ministers have undertaken to try to avoid party differences of opinion that might divide them and concentrate on work. Although its advent has caused immense disappointment in less Republican circles, the Cabinet is well received by the wide masses of Centre and Right opinion, who see some prospect of stability in this strong coalition to rush forward the urgently needed social and economic reforms which were delayed by the sordid interlude of the October revolt.

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Terreno

How To Crawl

by Bertram Galbraith

The crawl, a modern manner of locomotion in water by human beings, is being imitated by many swimmers without success because it is impossible to see what a swimmer is doing under water, and one has to be told, shown, drilled and former bad habits eliminated before proficiency can be attained. The crawl was common among the natives of Australia before 1900. In 1902 the «Australian Crawl», with two-foot flutter to the arm stroke, was introduced in an international meet in England by Richard Cavill. An American swimmer from the States named Daniels saw it there, carried the principles of the style back with him and added two more flutters to the stroke. Four, six and even ten-foot flutters to the arm sweep are now used by experts, depending upon the distance to be covered, the suppleness of the swimmer, the speed to be attained and the individual anatomical peculiarities.

The crawl is more efficient than other strokes for both distance and sprints, also for general swimming in deep water, because it offers the least resistance. Ninety per cent is accomplished with the hands and arms, the legs being employed largely for balance. Fish have slowly evolved to offer a minimum resistance to the water, and we land-mammals must keep our legs more or less together in imitation of the tail of a fish. An arm or a leg in the air is no use. We swim in the water. So our old friend, the breast stroke, dear to our grandfathers, becomes obsolete, at best a stunt, a thing to be abolished as a waste of energy. The crawl is the best stroke we have so far. It may be improved upon but not essentially changed, because it enables the swimmer to get the maximum speed for the minimum of energy output. The writer and his wife swam across the bay of Palma in 1931, from Corp Marí to Can Pastilla, in three hours and three quarters in a choppy sea, and never once rested from the American crawl.

The lungs are kept inflated, and act as floaters.

Galeria Béjar

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The body rests prone and immobile, with the face immersed to the brows. The head revolves rhythmically for air. The knees are scissored up and down, with knees and ankles loose, but the knees not flexed. The feet never open more than twenty centimetres, and that in a vertical direction. The hands are alternately laid upon the surface directly in front of the shoulder, not in front of the nose as in Mallorca and Cataluña, and a downward and not to any degree sideward pressure exerted until the fingertips are pointed downwards when the elbow is raised out of the water, and the hanging and limp forearm dragged forward by the elbow. The half-open fingers sweep the surface, thumb first, until the extended arm is in a position to be flopped over on to the palm for the downward pressure again.

There are three separate and distinct rhythms for head, arms and legs. Also, the feet are rotated at the same time as they are pumped up and down, propellor-wise. So it is easy to see that the gentle art cannot be picked up by looking at films or diagrams, or listening to gramophone discs. It has to be taught, and the instructor must know what he is about and have a practical, working and tested method.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Galbraith, Mallorca's premier swimmer, on matters aquatic. In his next article he will deal with life saving.)

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Other Places of Interest

Restaurants—Good food of the de luxe type can be had at Hostal del Sol, (off the Paseo de Gracia), Taberna Vasca (next to Ritz), Colon Restaurant, (Pza. Cataluña). More moderate in price: Restaurant Suizo, in Ramblas, Hostalet (off Paseo de Gracia), Hostal del Gall (Pza. Republica), Canari de la Garriga (opposite Ritz), Tostadera (Pza. Universidad), Restaurant Casa Jorba (lunch only, on roof of the Jorba Store), Glacier (in Pza. Maciá). For the Bohemians—Las Siete Puertas (Pza. Palacio), Los Caracoles, etc.

Teas, sandwiches, etc.—Granja Catalana-Soda Fountain and Hot sandwiches, good tea (Rda. San Pedro). Restaurant Casa Jorba, good tea; Bar Nuria, hot sandwiches. Bar Canaletas, hot sandwiches. Automatic Bars (2 in Ramblas) all kinds of sandwiches. Good moderate-priced cocktails at Boadas, top of Ramblas, including «Daiquiri».

Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally of a daring nature. The better class cabarets are the Stambul, Ba-ta-clan, Bombay, Hollywood. Some good Spanish dancing can often be seen at these places and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas.

Pelota Vasca—This interesting Spanish game can be seen every afternoon and evening at either the Frontón Novedades or the Frontón Principal Palace. The first usually shows the game played with bats, and the second with *cestas* or baskets.

Museums—Museo d'Art de Catalunya, in Montjuich Park. Fine collection of medieval art, extremely well arranged and lighted. Open from 9 to 1.30 every day except Monday, free on the second Sunday of each month. Museu de les Arts Decoratives, in Palace of Pedralbes. Open from 9 to 1:30 every day except Monday, free on the first Sunday of every month.

Plaza de Toros Monumental—Corrida every Sunday afternoon.

Maricel Amusement Park, on Montjuich.

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About Barcelona

Miss Riddel's customary reunion took place on Monday, May 6, at the home of the Misses Gomis, 90 Paseo de Gracia, which was kindly lent for the occasion. The object of these reunions is to encourage her pupils to talk English among themselves. At the beginning they talked, and after a lovely «Merienda,» played a few games, and all spent a very happy evening.

The American Men's Club held its monthly luncheon on Thursday last, at the Automobile Exposition in Montjuich Park. The attendance was excellent; forty-six members and their friends being present. An informal speech was made by the guest of honour, Mr. Miller, who had driven the «death-defying car», a Chrysler-Plymouth, in its spectacular somersaults in the Stadium on Sunday morning. His account of how it felt to perform such a feat was of great interest to those present, many of whom had seen the performance.

The American Ladies' Committee held its luncheon of the month at the San Cugat Golf Club, on Thursday, May 9th. It was announced that the recent raffle of a fur coat, to assist needy American residents of Barcelona, had been completed, and a substantial sum of money realized for this worthy object.

Mr. Sydney Horan, of Hispano-Foxfilms, is leaving at the end of this week for a short trip to America.

Miss Georgia Welch will give a housewarming, in the form of a cocktail party, on Saturday next, May 18th, at her new home in Tres Torres.

A few members of the colony had on Sunday last the good fortune to be present at that very interesting ceremony, the «Jocs Florals.» This is not the least picturesque of Barcelona's tributes to her past, when poets and musicians strive as in the days of «Gai Saber», and the highest prize awarded is a natural flower.

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JUBILEE

It is hardly necessary to say that the event of the week in the Barcelona colony was the Jubilee celebration, which took place on Monday night, May 6th, at Casa Llibre. This consisted first of a dinner presided over by H.B.M. Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, who had at his table M. Jean Tremoulet, the Consul-General of France, the Venerable Archdeacon Ragg, of the Diocese of Gibraltar, the Reverend Mr. Jones, Rector of Saint George's Church, the Reverend Father Gábana, Chaplain of the English-speaking Catholics of Barcelona, Mr. Braddock, of the American Consulate, Mr. Everson, of the British Consulate, and others. After dinner there was dancing until midnight, when the film «The King, God Bless Him», a documentary arrangement of the most salient moments in the life of His Majesty, King George V. was, by the courtesy of Hispano-Foxfilms, shown in its original English version, closing with the singing of «God Save the King», when all those present rose to their feet and joined in.

The picture was then followed by a supper, again under the presidency of Mr. King, who then proposed His Majesty's health which was drunk amid cheers. Dancing was resumed, continuing until a late hour.

Both the ballroom and the terrace were appropriately decorated for the occasion, chiefly with British, Spanish and Catalan flags, and over four hundred members of the British colony and their friends joined in an occasion of sincere rejoicing on the completion of King George's quarter of a century of wise and kindly reign. Long Live the King!

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Information, Shipping and Mail Connections

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

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

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

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

June 7—BHAMO, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

May 24—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Naples and Eastern Mediterranean.

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

June 16—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

June 10—USSUKUMA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Marseilles and Genoa.

North German—Lloyd Line:

May 18—SCHARNHORST, from Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and Far East.

Cruise Ships:

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

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

May 31—GENERAL VON STEUBEN, North German-Lloyd Line from Barcelona for Cartagena and home from Mediterranean cruise.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, May 12th. Mail closes at Palma Post Office at 1.30 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York New York May 21st.

Saturday, May 18th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8 p.m., for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York May 26th.

Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 16 minutes, from 6.00 a.m. until 7.52 p.m. thereafter at 8.24, 8.56, 9.28 and 10.00 p.m. To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at; 6.10, 7.25, 8.35, 9.45, 11.00, 12.10, 1.25, 3.05, 4.15, 5.30, 6.45, 8.50. Lv. Genova on return, 6.45, 8.00, 9.10, 10.20, 11.35, 12.50, 2.10, 3.40, 4.50, 6.00, 8.10, 9.20. On Sundays and fiestas every 40 minutes, 6.10, 6.50, 7.30, etc last tram 8.10.



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BORN—GLAMOUR by Edna Ferber (Spanish) and ANA MARIA (Spanish). Monday PAQUEBOT TENACITY, Thursday LE LAC DES DAMES (French).

LIRICO—FIESTA EN PALACIO (Spanish) and SOY UN SENORITO (Spanish).

RIALTO—HOLLYNIGHT NIGHTS, with James Dunn and Alice Faye and LOVETIME.

MODERNO—Richard Barthelmess in GLORY AND HUNGER and QUE SEMANA. Monday, IF I HAD A MILLION.

Today: At the Plaza de Toros at 4:30 P.M. Comic bullfight. (They're usually pretty bad)

May 13th-19th Championship Tournament, the Tennis Club, Son Alegre, doubles, singles and mixed. Entrance for participants 5 ptas.



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Last Monday all the English and American children who were not laid up with measles, whooping-cough or fallen arches were taken out to Paguera on a picnic by the British Association. About forty-five in all went along to celebrate the Jubilee and from all reports it was a grand party. They toasted the King in gallons of lemonade and stuffed themselves with cake and candy. There were games of all kinds with prizes, and when it came time to come home not one child was missing.

Mrs. Henri Stewart of New York arrived on Friday to spend some time here with friends. Mrs. Stewart has been connected for a number of years with the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City.

A letter from Donald Newhall, the artist, says that he and Mrs. Newhall are coming back to Mallorca at the end of June. They have recently been in Bermuda where Mr. Newhall filled several commissions for portraits. They were disappointed in that isle as it rained steadily for their first two weeks there. According to Mr. Newhall it would be far easier, and just as exciting, to ride a bicycle under a continual warm shower-bath and throw away ten dollar bills at the same time.

Mr. Eric Hiller, well known as a resident in the huerta of Pollensa, is one of the first this season to boast a magnificent coat of tan. This he acquired during the past month, he informed us, taking his brother and sister for a tour of the Island. Now that his relations have returned to England Mr. Hiller is undecided whether to return to his house or spend the summer on this side of the Island.

Here and There: Mr. and Mrs. McHardy have left for England... Mrs. A.W. Patullo arrived on the Otranto and is staying with her son, Mr. G.S. Patullo... Another to leave is Miss Gill Lyall, the painter who has spent some time here on the Island, She is going to England... M. Georges Bernanos, French writer of historical novels has moved with his family into one of the Galbraith's houses at Corp Mari.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Quadras were hosts at a dinner party in honour of Mrs. Walter Bartlett. Among those present were Count Harry Kessler, Sr. and Sra. Alvaro de Urzaiz; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bower, Major Charles Goetz, and Mr. Francisco Zepper.

Mr. Ralph Memisohn and Mr. Harry Galland entertained in their new house at La Portassa on Sunday. The house is one of the nicest there, all that is lacking being a lantern for the porch. Anyone with a get-atable ship's lantern had better watch out.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett and her nine months-old son arrived recently from New York to visit her friend Mrs. Vidal Quadras. She has spent a week as the guest of Mrs. Quadras' mother, Mrs. Leonard Leibling, and has become so attached to the Island that she has decided to rent «La Casuca», the charming villa in Genova belonging to Sra. Alvaro de Urzaiz.

Announcement

We take great pleasure in inviting members of the foreign colony to visit and inspect their new neighborhood pharmacy. Here you will find a complete selection of drugs, prepared patent medicines, perfumes, toilet articles
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Yesterday (Saturday) afternoon the new pharmacy in Terreno held its official opening. The proprietor is Sr. M. Caubet, a graduate pharmacist, and no expense has been spared in fitting out this modern shop. Besides all standard medicines of Europe and America they are prepared to fill any prescriptions. The store is conveniently located on the lower corner of Plaza Gomila.

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**L
E
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We very much regret to hear that Mrs. Jacques Desaulniers will be leaving in June for Paris and Montreal. She is one of the Island's great hostesses, a charming person who will be sincerely missed.

Miss Joy Petersen and Miss Marta Kuylenstierna are staying at that excellent spot in Paguera known as «The Little Fonda.»

Two popular people have left for Barcelona—Mrs. Alex Barrett and Mrs. Lola Josephsen.

The Baron de Braam is arriving shortly, and will be the house guest of Mrs. Doris Cameron. During the past week Mrs. Cameron has been hostess at several luncheons and teas, and, when the evenings become warmer, she is planning to give one of her famous «bottle parties» on her flowery terrace.

During the absence of her husband, Mrs. Zimmerman will stay at Cala Ratjada..... The Baronne Bock has taken a large house there... Captain Digby will spend the summer in the same popular town.

Mr. Mortimer left on Wednesday for Barcelona, Madrid, Paris and London in connection with his Paguera Development Company.

Monsieur de Langlade, of «Air France and Mallorca Development» has returned to Paris.

Mrs. Doris Cameron's orange juice diet has been highly successful and, according to those «in the know», the kilos have just slipped away and Doris is just a wraith.

Mrs. Joan Malcolm is entertaining a week-end group in her home in Soller.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. La Touche, father of Miss Betty La Touche, on one of the last days of the family's return trip to Ireland.

Mrs. Kidd's Jubilee party was a roaring success, with a large crowd attending. Mr. Harry Firkbanks led the festivities from a table-top against the blazing background of a Union Jack, and only descended to join in a *pas de quatre* especially arranged for the occasion, which met with great approval. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies, Commander and Mrs. Worsley and their daughter; Mrs. Gilson (but unfortunately not the Major, who was in bed with lumbago), and Mr. Gilson, Mrs. Craven and Mr. Kenneth Craven, Mrs. Driberg and her daughter Nita, Mrs. Larimore, Miss Wells and many others. Every time the King was toasted voices were heard calling the health of the hostess as well. Altogether an amusing event.

Off again on Friday for America were the Dorr Newtons. They left for Barcelona planning to spend three or four days there before the *Marqués de Comillas* sets sail for New York. This will be one of their longer visits home as they do not expect to return until next January. They are taking with them some of their rolling stock and their horses.

Lena's was so full at lunch-time the other day that Mr. Mortimer took up his plate and walked into her large and beautiful kitchen to finish his meal.

Mr. McCormack was host at luncheon the other day in his chateau in Arenal. The guests sunbathed all day on the beach and on their return to Palma were mistaken for a large catch of lobsters.

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer has, we hear, definitely taken a house in Calle..... No, we guess we won't go on for by next week we are sure to learn that she has gone to Inca for the summer or leased a shooting box in Estalenchs for the grouse season.

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Frau Schneider-Keiner is delighted to have with her her old friend Mrs. Kate Rose, who has just arrived from Germany and who expects to spend several months here.

Mrs. H.E. Landsberger is another recent arrival at Ca Vostra. While here she hopes to form a bridge centre where addicts of the game may find play afternoons or evenings. She will also give lessons in Contract, using the Culbertson system.

At the Balear at present are: Mrs. G. Bell and daughter, Miss Isabelle Jacquier, Mr. A. Hubert Eyck, Mr. Tohrr and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Amorison.

At the opening of the new Ibicenco Hall, built to accommodate 700 persons, and which is under the supervision of the Catholic Group, Sr. Pages-Roses gave an excellent piano recital. His rendering of some of the works of Chopin and Bach was greatly appreciated.

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BOOKS

«Destination Unknown»

Fred Walker (*Tauchnitz. Leipzig*)

Here is a simply told, and consequently gripping, autobiography of the son of a respectable English army family who had to get away—a story which makes a deep armchair at home rival even modern movies.

In its almost womanless, pure adventure it is somewhat reminiscent of *Moby Dick*, and includes some sound horse-sense for any young disciple of Mr. Walker. For example, when in Nome Fred asked an old-timer why it was not possible to start the dog-sleigh off in search of gold before the first snow fell. «*I'd know you were an Easterner,*» the old man replied, «*by that damn-fool question... but, then, the real ignorant guy is the one that doesn't ask questions.*»

Not that *Destination Unknown* is a book for the younger generation alone—far from it. It begins with the realization of young Fred's dream of becoming a cattleman on an American ranch; once he has been through his first great round-up the fascination ceases for him, and the call to greater adventure wins. Stretching over the last thirty years, there are eye-witness descriptions of such famous happenings as the San Francisco earthquake (or fire, if you will), three months with Pancho Villa, the Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries fight in Reno, and adventures in Canada with the original Russian nudists. It is interesting to note how the upbringing of a father who believed in giving his four boys enough freedom to stand on their own feet, but insisted on choosing a military career for all of them, comes out at most unexpected moments. Perhaps the book is more of a character study than Mr. Walker knows. There is an illuminating passage, written when he returned to his job in South America after fighting in the Great War: «*I am not sorry that I did my bit, but I will say, even at the risk of being taken for a coward, that, had I known the ghastly meaning of a world war when I so blithely left Buenos Aires, I might quite conceivably have preferred to continue helping the Pacific Railway than to help my country.*» This, from a man who had endured all the hardships and horrors set forth throughout his book, means something.

I have to admit, with all due deference, that there are certain parts which made me wonder whether the temptation that comes to many great travellers to blarney a bit has not also attacked Mr. Walker. To anyone who has been out West and seen the cowboys «bull-dogging», the success of the particular system adopted by Fred, in protest at a regular Spanish bullfight, seems nothing short of miraculous.

But then, as he so rightly says, adventure is not a matter of penetrating into hostile Indian country. It is an attitude towards life.

And the truth of this rings clearly throughout «*Destination Unknown*». S. S-V.

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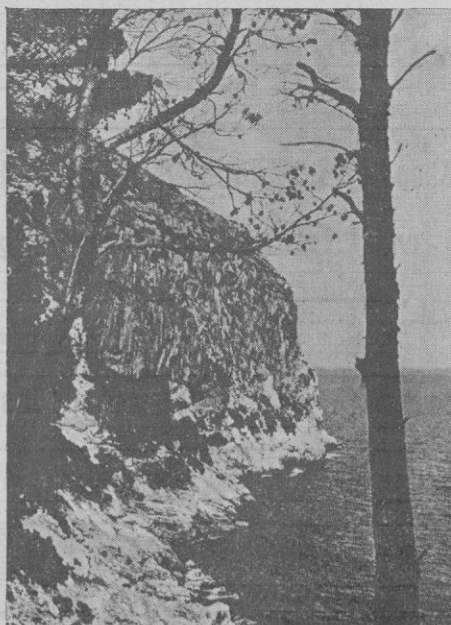
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