

The



Majorca Sun

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THINK IT OVER

ENGLAND and the United States under one flag. At first the mere thought strikes one as out of the question, which ever side of the herring-pond one hails from. But is it? The idea is not new. It would not be the first time that the same banner has waved over both countries, there have been schemes for the unification of Europe since the days of Henri of Navarre, and Mon. Briand's plans for the «United States of Europe» are well known; but America is, at the present moment, insistent in her desire to keep out of things European.

How different would have been the history of the world if America were still a British dominion. But this was not to be. International affairs at the close of the 18th. century were not so complicated as they are now—tempers were short, and the new colonists were far too fond of their taste of liberty from a harsh and unwise rule to even consider such a move. Distance had a great deal to do with misunderstandings and false moves between the two countries, a distance which, nowadays, through the assistance of science, is practically negligible. In a hundred and fifty years the face of the world has changed. The East, once entirely self-centred, has become a giant that is threatening the world, not only with the sword but with cheap goods, which in these days of competition can win or lose as great battles as ever were fought by Napoleon, or greater. Europe remains in a turmoil of war scares. Each nation is afraid the other will secure an advantage or conclude some secret treaty with a neighbour which will upset the precarious balance of peace. We are at this very moment, according to Mr. Anthony Eden, directly on the path of another great war. Two years may again see the poppies of Flanders trampled under hob-nailed boots, while the colour remains to shame us.

Anglo-Saxon Alliance

The furtherance of the dream of an Anglo-Saxon alliance may serve a great purpose, may help to break down the spirit of national and local egoism and turn the minds of men not simply to the possibilities but to the vital need of larger systems of co-operation. Rescue is absolutely essential from the petty aims and ridiculous nationalistic ideology that

affect intellectual co-operation between nations like some horrible disease. Only when this rescue is accomplished can the task of suppressing patriotic and belligerent teaching throughout the world be undertaken with some hope of success. World controls, it may be, are built up gradually. We already have the World Postal Union, the International Institute of Agriculture, the International Labour Office, the Red Cross.

An alliance between America and England would, under proper conditions, represent the greatest force for peace the world has ever known. At present there is a general distrust of the utility of the League of Nations in the larger functions, and a growing realization that something must be substituted of greater force and integrity. Under the present competitive system, the only possible means of cementing such an alliance between the two great countries would be by treaty—a treaty which would break a hundred other treaties. And treaties have become a ghoulis international joke. Also, such an alliance at the present disturbed moment, and under the present world system, would prove as great a factor for war as, under entirely new world conditions, it would prove an invincible factor for peace.

And then we come to the ruling of such united powers. King or President? Or neither? As things are in England today, centuries of tradition and reverence and affection for the King are too strong to allow the people to think of changing; although, possibly, more than one King has been an unwilling figure-head. In America, the principles of individual liberty are so ingrained that allegiance to a King would not be considered, even though many see the President as a «party» man with only one foot in Washington's shoes. Among the smaller points against an alliance comes the necessity to realize that there are other, but equally amusing, forms of humour than one's own (perhaps not such a minor point). Different manners and customs, once petty prides and prejudices are overcome, can be used to each others' advantage.

The New Road

The first thing we must all accept is that it is not so that, because things are as they ARE, they can never be otherwise.

Most of us are ignorant of what is actually happening these days. The sources of true information are practically nil, and extremely hard to find. Such propaganda as is distributed is usually misleading, and is for personal and not international benefit. This is only natural under the present system of competition for profit.

Search for a System

When we have a comprehensive and more exact encyclopaedia of world conditions, we must conscript experts, who already exist, to solve the countless problems which will inevitably follow upon so great a change, problems which only experts in each particular field can tackle. And the whole should be policed by the united armies and navies of the world.

Two men could unite England and America, two men sufficiently expert to know how to make a thorough, clean sweep and strong enough each to sway his people, to allow this union to become a fact. Then we are immediately faced with the tremendously involved point of the vicious circle—the terror of other nations, under existing conditions, and the combining against the united strength of America and England; another war to end war. This point can only be answered in such a simple manner that, should it come to pass it would be a miracle. Yet there are times when matters become so entangled that only a great simplicity will straighten them out. Given the proper lead, will nineteen hundred million people, of all nationalities, unite of one accord under the guidance of four or five experts, working for the good of the whole? As our minds are formed at the moment, our natural impulse is to answer, with or without some kind of a laugh, «No!» *Yet exactly that number of people are at this very moment under the control of a few individuals, individuals who, instead of being experts in the various lines which concern the progress of man, are all experts in competitive finance, and only that. So why is it so impossible?*

Let us at least consider these things, calmly and with an open mind; for they are not entirely within the realm of dreams.

CATALAN PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS RETURN



Photo Dong

Large Crowds Greeted President Companys in Barcelona

Barcelona was *en fête* on Sunday last to greet President Companys and the members of his government who have been imprisoned since the events of October 6th, 1934. Following upon the amnesty decree applicable to most political prisoners which was the first step taken by the Spanish Prime Minister, Sr. Azaña, Sr. Companys and his fellow prisoners were taken to the Capital for formal release. Leaving Madrid for Barcelona on Saturday evening their journey was a memorable one. Through La Mancha and Aragon, villagers and townfolk waited in the night to give the Catalana a cheer as the train rushed by. At Castelldefels the travellers left the train and accompanied by friends and an army of reporters made the journey by car to Barcelona. Large crowds lined the route to the Parliament House, where Sr. Companys was officially renominated President of the autonomous State of Cataluña. Passing from there to the Generalitat Palace, the procession wound its way through a dense mass of enthusiastic people, many of whom had come long distances for the occasion. The scene in the Via Layetana was particularly memorable. Enormous and enthusiastic crowds cheered the homecomers. In the Plaza de la República the President was forced to walk from his car, as further progress became impos-

ible. In a short speech made from the balcony, President Companys said: «We bring with us a new spirit of justice and reparation. «*Viva España y Viva Cataluña!*» It is felt that with the return of her autonomous rights to Cataluña, following upon the enormous Republican wave at the recent elections, the aged and long discussed «Catalan Problem» will have been solved. Having its roots in the marriage of Fernando el Católico to Isabel of Castille, in the fifteenth century, this question came to a head with the war of the Spanish succession, and has continued ever since.

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Film Star Dead

Mr. Lennox Pawle, the British stage and screen actor, whose death at Hollywood is reported by Reuter, was born in London 64 years ago next April.

His chubby face and figure became familiar in a number of Hollywood pictures during recent years, notably in «Sky Hawk», «Hot for Paris», «Married in Hollywood» and «The Sin of Madelon Claudet.»

He began his acting career when he was 18 at Sarah Thorne's famous dramatic school at Margate.

He became a popular comedian, both in melodrama and lighter plays. In 1910 he went to América, but made several returns to the London stage. He made his name in «Pomander Walk». In 1917 he married Dorothy, daughter of Louis N. Parker, author and playwright.

His first film appearance was in 1929, and since that time he had alternated between Hollywood and the New York stage.

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BOOKS

English Tourist Guide

James Lindo-Webb

When Mr. John Murray began that series of travels, personal observations and private studies which issued in 1836, exactly one hundred years ago today, in his *Handbook for Holland, Belgium and North Germany* (the first work in English to which the name 'handbook' was applied), there was in existence no such thing as a guide-book to Germany, France or Spain, other than such books as *Howell's Instructions for Forreine Travel* (1642) and its successors.

Perhaps the only really illustrious writer who has written a guide-book is Wordsworth, whose *Guide to the English Lakes*, written for Wilkinson's «Select Views» in 1810, was printed separately in 1822. It is a generally accepted fact in the literary world that the short story is the hardest thing to write; the other day somebody remarked that Social Notes were a tough problem, which is true enough; but, to my mind, he who ventures to add another guide-book to the somewhat overpowering numbers which have been issued since the days of Mr. Murray, and the advent of easier transport, is a brave man indeed. Perhaps the first thought which enters such an author's head is his guide-book must be *different*—that it must be concise, correct, interesting and slightly humorous. No mean task, when you come to consider it.

When he recently brought out the fourth edition of the his «English Tourist Guide», Mr. Lindo-Webb gave to visitors in Mallorca a convenient little book, complete with a comprehensive plan of Palma and a good map of the Island, with distances marked in kilometres. Mr. Lindo-Webb is, I understand, himself a great walker. He has lectured more than once on the «Highways and Byeways of Majorca», and it is perhaps in those chapters devoted to the interests of cross-country hikers that he is at his best.

If I were not aware of the difficulties that beset publishers of books in English printed by Spanish type-setters, usually by hand, I would feel it incumbent upon me to enlarge upon the number of printers' errors which crop up throughout the book; but, after all, such things are only of vital importance to people whose job it is to proof-read. The important thing here is the general excellence of the book as a guide to newcomers, and of that there is no doubt.

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ABOUT BARCELONA

Farewells to the Dawsons continued to add their tinge of bittersweet to the week. The drowning of the sorrow of seeing them go required a large number of good drinks at Mr. Glidewell's on Saturday and at the Franklins' on Tuesday. The latter was an exclusively American party, as Mr. Franklin made a presentation of a silver tray engraved with the signatures of all consular officers who had ever served with Mr. Dawson. A beautiful piece of Barcelona silver thus carried memories from all over the world. The Dawsons left for Marseilles on Friday, seen off by practically everybody.... We have a dual personality in our midst, Norman King, painter, being as distinguished as H.B.M. Consul-General Norman King, C.M.G. His recent exhibition was an unquestioned success.... The San Cugat Golf Club announces a medal play competition tomorrow morning, the eighth, open to all members who have official handicaps. Members may enter for this by telephoning San Cugat 69. It's an inter-urban call.... The Enfermería Evangélica has some new patients: Mr. Harvey, Mrs. Robert Cob, and Mr. Slade. Mr. Slade's accident while motoring to Valencia resulted in injuries more painful than dangerous.... There will be a good chance to trip the light fantastic toe at the British Club this afternoon, as one more of their successful series of tea dances is announced.... Mrs. Carmen Sloop is revisiting her native city of Sevilla.

Turning their backs on the sun are Mr. John Clark and Mr. Donald Walker, both bound for London, on pleasure and business bent, respectively.... Flying down the Air France trail, Mrs. Gordon Boyer, sister of Mrs. Stewart Allen, is expected here on Tuesday. That seven hour London-Barcelona trip is getting all the wise flyers.... Costa, the Catalan violinist, noted for his technique and for his appearance, will be at the Palau tomorrow at 5.15 to do justice to Mozart, Vivaldi and some of the moderns, notably Darius Milhaud.... English concert singer Seymour gives the first of his evening recitals shortly at Oasis. This establishment is proving successful with its nightly coffee concerts.... Shock

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haired Toldrá at the Granja Royal is drawing more people than ever after supper. Wednesday is the night to go.... An exhibition of sur-realist art, Spanish, is promised or threatened for next week. We understand some of them are serious works. Miró is always worth seeing.... For those who read Catalan we recommend «Camins de Nit,» by Sebastian Juan-Arbó. A strong drama, very reminiscent of Hardy.... Carnival over, private entertaining is taking a breather, but Easter promises to more than revive it.... The Monumental bills a good *corrida* for tomorrow. La Serna and Ortega *mano a mano*, a good combination. Last Sunday's *capitalista* was a hit. Four English tourists, sexagenarians, booked seats for La Serna before leaving London. They are determined to sit through their first fight.... Britain's champion catch-as-catch-caner, Rex Gable, on view at Gran Price, says, «On my honour, we fight seriously.» He has had both legs broken and one arm, but has never lost a fight. We prefer our own way of living.

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KINDA MEAN COLUMN

This week's palm leaf goes to the English journalist who attended the reception at the Catalan Parliament on Sunday. «*Que hay,*» he asked of the inscrutable Nicolau D'Olwer, «*que hay sobre la Ley de Cultura?*» What he meant was *cultivos*.

A lady friend of ours was stopped in the street the other day by a Spanish friend, an architect. Describing to her the amenities of a new bar he had been commissioned to design and execute, he said in English: «It will be a very nice place, for people like you, not for happy ladies.»

There is a story of a benevolent lady traveller who happened to wander through the Barcelona Government buildings on St. George's day. Seeing the flower-sellers offering the customary red roses, she exclaimed, «How nice of these people to celebrate our English Saint's day!» St. George is the Patron Saint of Cataluña, and of Abyssinia.

Extract from letter received recently in Barcelona: «...so much is made in England of the Spanish revolution that people here think we are mad to contemplate a visit to Spain. If it should be unwise to risk the journey then we shall certainly postpone our trip.» We wish we could train Big Bertha on Fleet Street—and other places.

Sanctions. The old argument as to the real meaning of this word came to a head the other day. A Spanish newspaper, reporting the discussions of the Committee of 18 (or was it 17 or 19?) said: «...with the idea of forcing the sanctioning of the sanctions.» Now we know exactly where we are. Geneva and the grammarians have been deceiving us all along.

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London Letter

To the despair of the old guard, to whom things are not as they were when the world was young, King Edward VIII continues to flout tradition, thereby giving to the kingly state something a little more human and a little less divine.

There was the other day, for instance, when the King, attended only by a single equerry, walked across the forecourt of Buckingham Palace, and out into the street. His destination was the office of the Duchy of Cornwall, a few hundred yards away, and like any other man to whom time is important the King walked rather than have all the fuss attending a car or of hailing a taxi. According to the gossips, this is the first time a ruling monarch has walked the breadth of the Palace forecourt since pre-war days, when King George once took a stroll to gain a closer view of the Victoria Memorial.

Then there is the matter of court dress for functionaries of the household. Since the days of Albert the Good the decree has been that these worthies should garb themselves in that ugliest of male ceremonial attire, the knee-length frock coat. The new King has made it known that short black jacket and striped trousers are neat and tidy enough for the daily toil, with a cut-away morning jacket in the wardrobe for more formal occasions. The only mourners of the passing of the old rule are Moss Bros., who did a thriving trade in loaning frock coats for those who were reluctant to purchase so awful a garment for so limited a use, and Malcolm McDonald, who did purchase a frock coat at the time of his appointment as Secretary of the Dominions.

Newest break with tradition is announced in connection with the King's inspection of the *S.S. Queen Mary* on Wednesday this week. Instead of commanding a special train, in the manner of previous monarchs on their railway journeyings, King Edward will merely have a special coach attached to the ordinary Euston-Glasgow train. He will, no doubt, travel as speedily and as comfortably as in a special train and at a handsome saving in expense.

In the world of politics it has been a week of dickering on a national and international scale. The possibility of a coalition between Italy and Germany has sent France running in the direction of Moscow, with loving messages pouring into London. The leisurely Gallic contemplation of a pact with Russia became a precipitate thing as German threats took on a more menacing tone. It has

taken all the persuasive powers of the shadows that really rule France to maintain an outward appearance of calm in the face of a reported air pact between England and Germany, and England's apparent easy willingness to accord German naval builders the right to construct up to 35,000 tons, which is more than any other navy may do. Except Russia, of course, which has its own standard in these things.

In more senses than one we are back to 1914, with England in her old, old rôle of playing off one faction against another, walking the tight-rope across the Channel with the greatest of ease, and hoping for the best.

England is becoming the happy hunting ground for campaigns through newspapers, posters and other media promoting the interests of groups rather than individual producers. The «Drink More Tea» campaign, with its insistence on the stimulating effects of a good cup of tea, has been running for a little while, and is notable for having developed a new malady, the droops, curable only by a good cup of tea.

The field is now being taken by paint manufacturers as a whole, who have launched a scheme designed to make Mr. and Mrs. Everyman pretty home-conscious in spite of the plain vans for free delivery. Give the campaign any sort of a chance to succeed, and the English spring is going to be redolent with the smell of new paint tinged with a little daffodil.

C. E. HEAD

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SPORT

CHESS IN BARCELONA: There has never been such an activity in Chess circles as that which exists at the moment. Not only the Clubs of the first Category but also those of the second and third are holding championships of other tournaments. The two most important events, not only for the prizes offered but for the grade of players taking part in them, are first—that which the Comtal Escacs Club are organizing. This is a tournament for the Masters of Cataluña and is now in its second year. It will begin almost immediately and such great figures as Vilardebo, Champion of Cataluña, Sererols, Grau, Cunillera, Catala, Soler, etc. will take part.

The other big event is the Championship of the Barcelona Chess Club. This is one of the most difficult tests which can be met in Spain. There is a strong entry of 18 this year as follows: Koltanowsky, the great Belgian player, who is known everywhere in the Chess world, particularly as a blindfold exponent. In a recent display he gained 20 and drew 10 on a 30 board march. He has entered in the Championship in a most sporting way, not to run for the Title but to add interest and class to the play. Not only does the great player give lessons to those of the first and second Category in the Barcelona and the Telefonica clubs but he has made countless visits to all parts of Cataluña and hardly a day passes that he does not give a blindfold exhibition against 10 players or more, at some centre. He is one of the most popular players.

Of those who are in the ninth round the possible winners are prominent. Ribera, with 7 points, Vallve 6 1/2, and Maristany with 6. But the latter has played one game less than the others. Of the others, except Ticolat, who has been doing well, there is little to be said. Koltanowsky—as I have said above—playing for the fun of it, has won all his games except those against Llorens and Ticolat.

Making a calm analysis of the play, in spite of the many variations which are possible, I shall study the play of the three possible champions: Ribera, champion of Cataluña a last year and second in the Spanish Championship this season, is the favourite. He is an elegant and neat master who plays with great enthusiasm.

He has a really profound knowledge of all the openings and possible moves and his serene game makes him a dangerous antagonist who never loses a board through rashness. The second player is Vallve, Champion of Barcelona years back and actually runner up in Cataluña. He is a solid player with a dogged and rather unimaginative game which makes him a redoubtable opponent. Maristany, the actual Champion of the Club, is the most brilliant stylist they possess, his play being the opposite to that of Vallve. His games are always full of interest and dashing attack. He is the most dreaded opponent in all the tournament.

In subsequent issues we hope to publish some of the most interesting games.

SKING: The sixth race was held in the Molina last week-end—5 Kms. ascent and 1 down. The snow was thin and of bad quality, and the course rocky in the extreme. Ramon Bau was a good winner in 23 minutes, being followed home by Oriol in 25 mins. 15 seconds. Bau owed his victory to his straight line and appeared to enjoy risking his neck over the rocks. The race was organized by the F.J.C. and such events will do much to encourage the Juniors.

TOROS: The *Temporada* opened last Sunday at the Monumental. February 8th will see Ortega and La Serna *mano a mano*. «Them as likes» the bull-fighting will be there in force, if we get a decent day.

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SLOW TRAIN

by D.R.D.

The placard at the beginning of the platform in the dingy Valencia station announced that at one o'clock sharp a train «omnibus» would depart on its weary way to Barcelona. Three hundred and sixty-eight kilometers of beautiful horror. There was something about the aspect of the long line of coaches, around which an acrid smoke-cloud was circling, that suggested despair nobly born. The train was obviously a stopper, and a good one at the game. As usual, the third class coaches were crammed. With the windows firmly closed and the steam-heating creating a mist upon the dirty glass, the expectant peasantry sat mutely waiting to be jogged out into the sunshine and the embraces of *Tío Paco* and sister *Vicenta* some miles down the line. The second class accommodation, in its departed blue glory, was but scantily populated whilst more sumptuous *primera* appeared to be attending the arrival of *Shas* and *Pashas* never to come. Taking a seat and composing myself for the journey, I speculated as to the possible duration of it. Extreme depression was the result, and I had practically decided to turn in my ticket and take up permanent residence in Valencia as a pleasant alternative, when a voice in the corridor came to my rescue. In tones somewhat shriller, but no less welcome, than those of the Herald Angels a small boy was hawking a pamphlet descriptive of the journey—«with names of all stations, times of departure of historical notes of great interest.» For the price of ten *centimos* I acquired this unique document, reflecting that something similar might be done on the Trans-Siberian railway, to relieve travellers from unutterable boredom.

Cold comfort

My guide, itinerary and historical mentor, however, proved to be quite a disappointment, in that it mentioned with great detail all the stations at which only my train was to stop. All others, apparently, rushed through them in oblivion. All other communication between Valencia and Barcelona, I found, took some three hours less than the fated convoy in which I was sitting. The only consolation, as far as could be seen, was that there was no possibility of sudden death through an excess of velocity, or of being taken unawares. Amongst other banal information, the guide strongly advised travellers not to leave the train whilst it was in motion (were people in the habit of doing this out of desperation?), to enter and take a

seat when in a drunken condition, nor to carry firearms, unless provided with the necessary permit, to say nothing of packets which gave off offensive odours or might produce sudden and harmful explosions. I began to feel that the habitual *vijeros* on this line were of a species which made such warnings necessary and felt cheered at the thought of an unexpected explosion. Eventually, and one minute before its scheduled time, the train grunted out of the station and dragged us through what my programme described as «the great suburbs of Valencia,» after which we duly crossed the river *Turia*, rather muddy, and made for the «rich countryside whose border is the sea.» We had not gone very far before the wheels, which I am certain were square, came to a shrieking halt and we found ourselves at *Puig*. Here, I reflected, a Civil Guard was murdered by a gangster not long ago, and his brother avenged the family honour by shooting the culprit in his bed at the hospital. The programme, however, would have none of that. *Puig* was celebrated «for its immense monastery which contains souvenirs of the Conquest and the mummified body of Father *Juan Jofré*, who founded the Valencia asylum for the insane—the first in the world.» With obvious reluctance the train tore itself away from the metaphysical delights of *El Puig* and ground its way through sunny orange groves beneath beetling crags to *Sagunto*. The famous city on the river *Palancia*, which so few tourists visit, is one of the most interesting in Spain, and possibly Europe. «It is dominated by a ridge 40m. high, upon which stands its famous castle.» One can admire the ruins of the Roman theatre and circus, which measures 235 m. by 75m.» Apparently the compiler of my guide had a mania for accuracy. Unfortunately none of these treasures are visible from the train, even after cleaning the window, and except for the magnificent yellow-brown walls of the Arab

fortifications, *Sagunto* remains a mystery to all who do not visit it on foot.

Perseverance

At *Tortosa* darkness came upon us, also a fluttering gas light and general inertia on the part of the engine. The half-way point was reached and the next twenty-six stops would be just so many steps nearer home. In the gloom I discerned the station of *Caballeros*, which, after consultation, proved to be *Salou*, whence a rapid glance may be had over the beautiful landscape.» At a *Tarragona* (*Fonda*), we had a pleasant stop of half-an-hour during which the charms of the station platform did not go unnoticed. From there to *San Vicente* was a stone's throw, a jog of some twenty-five kilometers, but by now I did not care. After a wait of some ten minutes at *San Vicente*, the Express from *Madrid* came roaring into the station and we were hitched on to the end of it like naughty children who were being punished for wanderlust. The last part of the journey was the most adventurous, without doubt. The Madrid express has a reputation to keep, so, rocking and protesting, we were dashed relentlessly through *Villannueva*—«interesting castle, and great industrial activity,» *Sitges*—«Winter and summer resort, with museum of sumptuous art,» through noisome tunnels towards *Castelldefels*, «XIII century fortifications,» and *Prat*, «site for the Free Port of Barcelona, remarkable views.» At ten forty-two we tore into *Barcelona* station, still one minute ahead of time, not much of an advantage, I admit, but one which lived again might resemble unthinkable eternity.

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Social Notes

Malaga was honoured last week by a visit from H.B.M. Ambassador to Spain, Sir Henry Getty-Chilton, G. C. M. G., who motored from here to Gibraltar to meet his daughter, coming out from England for a visit. He reported himself as charmed with Malaga and its environs.

Election time in Malaga proved so quiet that the Civil Governor permitted Carnival to proceed as planned. There were many fancy-dress balls, and the *rua* on Sunday proved to be one of the best in several years both for the number of floats and the ingenuity with which they were decorated. Each day as dusk fell saw many masked figures arm in arm on the Alameda.

Mr. L. H. Barker was host at a large tea on Friday, at which were present many of the foreign colony.

The presence in the Harbour of the *Von Steuben* and the *Milwaukee*, German cruise-ships, added to Malaga's gaiety. The *Milwaukee*, here on Tuesday last, carried 350 tourists for their first visit to our city.

Among last week's visitors to Malaga was Miss Elizabeth Arden, who probably has done more to make the fair sex fair than any other one person. We don't know as yet how long she expects to stay as her visit here could only be for pleasure.

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MALAGA GOLF COURSE

List of the players who took part in the Monthly Medal Play Handicap Competition—18 holes—held on Sunday, 1st March, 1936, for the cup Presented by the Malaga Rotary Club.

Names and Surnames	Handicap	Score	Net Score
Sr. Jaime Fonrodona	24	Retired	
Sr. Jaime Fonrodona (hijo)	30	Retired	
Miss Alice Cecchi	29	113	84
Mr. W. Maule	18	91	73
Sr. Prosper Lamothe	24	135	111
Maj. C. A. Booth	23	104	81
Sr. Santiago Pidal	6	91	85
D. ^a M. ^a Salas Alvarez Gross	26	112	86
Sr. Francisco Taillefer	24	Retired	

WINNER:—Mr. W. Maule, 73 net

NOTICE

Contributions to all sections of this paper will be welcomed by the Editors. To be considered for publication these should reach us before six o'clock on Tuesday evening of each week.

USEFUL ADDRESSES

- British Consulate.** Cortina del Muelle, 45. Phone: 3236
- American Consulate.** Calle Cordoba. 6 Phone: 3036
- St. George's Church, British Cemetery.** Chaplain, The Rev. L. McNeill Shelford. H. C.—8.30 Mattins:—11 Evensong:—6.30 2nd 4th Sunday of Month. Evensong 3.30 at Villa Isabel, Torremolinos.
- Governor's Office.** (For Passports) Left hand side of Park. Large, square building.
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PALMA CINEMAS

NOTE:—(For the convenience of our readers, we wish to point out that, owing to frequent last minute changes in programmes, we cannot guarantee the appearance of all the films listed below, nor in what language they are given.)

BALEAR—One continual laugh: Antonio Vico, Carmen de Lucio & Blanca Negri in *La Hija del Penal*. Also *Monstruos de la Selva*, with Donald Cook.

BORN—Carlos Gardel, Rosita Moreno & Enrique de Rosas in *Tango Bar*, Argentine musical play. Also *Pasan los Gitanos*, Warner Bros. Colour Varieties, Walt Disney cartoon and Paramount review.

MONDAY: *Perdon y Olvido*, with Lew Ayres, and *La Vida Nocturna de los Dioses*, featuring Alan Mowbray & J. Neekiney. **THURSDAY:** The great baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, in *Velada de Opera*, with Virginia Bruce & Alice Brady (in Spanish).

LIRICO—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy in *Marietta la Traviesa*, the greatest of their recent successes. Western Electric Sound Apparatus.

MODERNO—Muñoz Seca & Garcia Alvarez, with Rafael Arcos in *Que Tio más Grande!* (in Spanish). **MONDAY:** Jackie Cooper in *Un Hombrecito Valiente*.

PRINCIPAL—**MONDAY:** *Crime and Punishment*, the famous Dostoiewsky Story, with Peter Lorre & Edward Arnold. **TUESDAY:** *Currito de la Cruz*, Holy Week in Seville (in Spanish).

RIALTO—The successful Fox comedy, based on the joint work of the two famous Spanish authors, Eduardo Marquina & Fernandez Ardavin, *Rosa de Francia*, starring Rosita Diaz-Gimeno, Julio Peña & Enrique de Rosas (in Spanish). Also *El Circulo de una Vida. Falle de Nuevo, Por las Antillas*, Fox News & *Detectives Defectivos*.

Joan Crawford Really

Longs to Become a Writer!

Joan Crawford, ideal of success to the youth of the world, would trade stardom for the career of a writer.

Joan admitted this when a reporter commented on the rows of eclectic literature lining the walls of her portable bungalow.

«Yes, they're good books,» she admitted, running her fingers across the flyleaf of a tome on Nijinski, the Russian dancer. «You know, I'd like to write...»

«What?» pursued the reporter, fumbling for a pencil.

«I always have,» Joan continued, «as long as I can remember. Writing, fine writing I mean, holds for me the fascination of something far off and very glimmering. I think it's a noble and exact form of expression. There's something so completely unselfish about it, like... well, like being able to give a performance by thinking it, while you yourself stood behind the scenes, out of sight.»

She even has written, Joan admitted. Nothing much, a sketch or two. No, she has never shown them to a living soul. But some day, when there's more time, she hopes.

VISADO POR LA CENSURA

BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*La Feria de la Vanidad*, with Miriam Hopkins, Frances Dee and Cedric Hardwicke.

CAPITOL—*Destrucción del Hampa*.

CATALUÑA—*El Gato Montés*, Spanish production with Pablo Hertogs.

COLISEUM—*Atención Señoras* with eight stars. And *Amenaza*. Two Paramount films.

FANTASIO—*Mimi*, with Gertrude Lawrence and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

FEMINA—*Mi Novio está a bordo*, with Robert Young, Evelyn Venable and Reginald Denny.

MARYLAND—*Sweet Adeline*, with Irene Dunne, Donald Woods. Warner Bros.

TIVOLI—Charlie Chaplin in *Modern Times*. Reserve your seats.

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Tuesday the 10th

Currito de la Cruz

In Spanish

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 Dr. C. Pascual. Specialist in skin and venereal diseases. Calle Mesquida, 9, Palma.
 Dr. B. Ribas (del Hospital Provincial). General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Terreno.
 Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.
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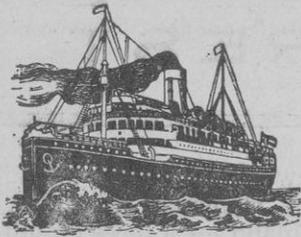
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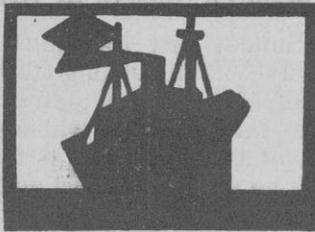
Wednesday, Mar. 11th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York March 19th.

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Mr. Albert Clark, who is staying at the Grand Hotel, celebrated his sixtieth birthday last Sunday. Latest arrivals at the hotel include Mrs. Zdislava Krofsova-Kabelacon and her daughter, Miss Mirjana Maria; also Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Rembry.

Among the guests at Ca Vostra at present are Mrs. Hopkinson, Mrs. Cook, Miss Narishkine and Mrs. Bare-ow.

For Students

To the student of archaeology, Ibiza should appeal greatly. On the crest of the hill in the town itself, opposite the Cathedral, stands a museum. It is not large, but is full of objects of extreme interest to historians and antiquaries, or the merely curious—lovely Phœnician statuettes, implements, jewellery, household utensils, etc. Greek and Roman times are also represented. Glance at the great Roman wall and gateways, framed by sculptured figures, and at the later heraldic devices, dating from the time of the Conquistador, above the doorways of ancient palaces. Up on the hills outside the city (Molinas) there are innumerable deep, rectangular holes in the ground—Phœnician tombs, in which objects connected with the daily life of that distant age are still being discovered.

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SOLLER

The Hotel Marina de la Playa has been full recently and many new arrivals are due this week. Mr. and Mrs. Summers, of Worthing, Sussex, are at this hotel at present... Mr. and Mrs. George Atock will leave «Sa Bleda» next week for one of the houses owned by Señor Pepe Costa, in Soller... On Monday, Mrs. Ann Bowman-Burns and Mrs. Joan Malcolm, accompanied by Major Cleaver and another friend from Palma, paid «El Cairo» a flying visit, after an impromptu *thé-dansant* at the New York Bar... At the Hotel Denis: Mr. Cecil Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Sheffield and Mrs. T. Orton Roberts, who is on a two years cruise of the world, from Australia. Also Mrs. Carrhill, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Sichiery, Mr. White and Herr Hoppenrath.

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POLLENSA

Miss Mercedes Weston arrived back from England last week.

Miss Lillian Miracle, of New York, a friend of Major and Mrs. Pigott, has arrived at the Hotel Illa D'Or, where she will spend a few weeks. Señor Antonio Novellas Roig, of Barcelona, has left the same Hotel.

Major and Mrs. Chanter, whose departure was delayed owing to the bad weather, eventually got off to Barcelona on Saturday night, *en route* for England,

where they will spend about three months.

Since its reopening, «Es Pins» has become as popular as ever, both at tea-time and for the news from London at 6 p.m.

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ES PINS
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 BAR

Maxim's, with the assistance of Oliver's now famous band, held another successful party on Saturday night. On Sunday there was a well-attended display of Mallorquin dances.

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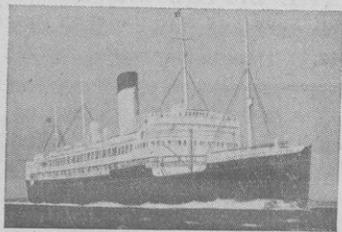
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There Ought To Be a Law -

Stingless Bees from Matabeleland

«The experimental swarm of stingless bees from Matabeleland which has been brought most of the way from Rhodesia by air mail arrived in London last night. The bees travelled in their own nest, which is a section of a tree-trunk. They crossed the Channel from France in the steamer Maid of Kent and came on to London by train. Major F.M.C. Stokes, who... brought the bees over... said:— «We were detained just inside the Sudan, near the Belgian Congo, and the two nights we were there the temperature, even in a well-ventilated hotel, was 96 degrees. I had to place an electric fan in front of the swarm.... Some of the bees will be released in London to see if they will return to their hive.»

There should be something done to prevent people going about all the time monkeying with nature. Why not leave things as they are and stop trying to improve them? Apparently now they can't even leave bees alone, although we for one have never had the slightest difficulty in that direction.

Can you imagine a bee without its sting? They have been stinging for years and must have been made that way, just why is their own business, and we see no reason to interfere. We suspect that honey was just a sideline and we should let it go as such and be darn glad to get it. This scientific feat has been accomplished, we imagine, to make it all the easier to get the honey, and it isn't going to do this by-product a bit of good, either. How much self respect do you suppose a bee is going to have if you take away his sting? It is probably his greatest fun in life, and goodness knows the average bee has little enough of that, if we remember our Maeterlinck correctly, all tied up as he is in a complicated social existence, with labour unions and everything. It is a known fact that an unhappy bee produces bad honey, and no bee is going to be very happy once he is deprived of his sting. All his friends will begin to call him a sissy and it won't be long before it gets him down. It's like taking the kick away from a mule or the silence away from an oyster.

And what a pampered lot the group was that went to London. They sent the whole family, house and all, and they travelled by air, what's more. It doesn't say how they stood the channel crossing, which might well have been the high point of the story. Imagine three or four hundred, or maybe four thousand (we don't know much about such things) bees all sea sick at once, and all in one house. It takes some imagination. They are probably completely spoiled by now, and we wouldn't be surprised a bit when they release them in London to have them call a cab to get back to the hive.

R. M. G.



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