

The



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LITTLE MEN, WHAT NOW??

by Ray Barber

IN a recent article Mr. Lloyd George made the statement that Europe apparently hopes to solve her present difficulties by means of a policy of voluntary blindness, waiting Micawber-like for something to turn up. That something will turn up is obvious, and in the subsequent Gadarene rush to save faces and fortunes European powers can naturally be expected to go to any length. Meanwhile, Haile Selassie, made the temporary scapegoat of Europe, has retired from Ethiopia leaving behind him the ruins of Addis Abeba which, in a way, may be identified with those of the League of Nations whose spiritual collapse is long overdue. That the Geneva gathering has become nothing but an international slough of despond is now clear even to the most exigent day-dreamers, and, in a way, Europe, finding herself left to her own mercy, can be said to have reached an intellectual crisis. It is not a pleasant thing to find that one's own ostensible fool-proof invention is nothing but an infernal machine, ready to blow up, to the detriment of its inventor. But it is satisfactory to a certain extent to have a dream-crazy world brought to earth with a bump, so that it may realize that by tying several people's arms together it cannot prevent any one of them from having St. Vitus' Dance. That the very basic idea of the League of Nations has not been understood by the majority of



Sadly enough, it seems as if the Lowest Common Factor of the Geneva gatherings is one of fair-play, a commodity which is becoming increasingly rare in

this century of grace, when the man who tries to play fair is considered a fool, and, as a Spanish poet once put it, «In these enlightened days, crucifixes hang on the breasts of thieves.» Lenin and Wilson both had what were imagined to be beautiful dreams, the fantasy of the former proving to be more or less practical. That the idea of a League of Nations was not a worthy conception cannot be said, and all credit is due to the author. What is extraordinary is that such a scheme should be taken seriously



(this we presume for the sake of convenience) by intelligent men and women all over the world who must have seen that, so far, in the evolutionary scale man is incapable of carrying it out.

As a demonstration of our apparent incapability to rise to such heights of extreme abnegation, the following statement, culled from an English conservative journal, is eloquent:—«...the Emperor is liable to be interned upon his arrival in any foreign territory. Since,

however, he has had the active support of the League of Nations, it is probable that arrangements will be made to suit his wishes.»



This would take a lot of beating. If Abyssinia has had the active support of Geneva, it seems that she would have been far better off without it. At any rate she could not have suffered more than she has from this «active support.» It will indeed be remarkable if this loss of European prestige in the near East does not have very dire consequences. The blame, such as it is, could be laid on many heads and it is paradoxical to note that the one person who was in a position to stem this mad campaign was not permitted to have a hand in it. That person was the no longer mysterious Mr. Rickett, whose concession, once doubted for reasons of international convenience, has been proved to be legitimate. History is welcome to a laugh in that connection, but the laugh will be at the expense of those who, expecting a miracle, became the victims of an international shuffle such as has never been seen, and are left to digest a bitter dish of bad faith, bungling and beatific bluff.

The story that the Negus hopes to attend the League Assembly on Monday sounds too good to be true. The appearance of that clever little man, with quite a lot to say, would guarantee us a scene worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan. The light side of international politics, however, is not very extensive, and very soon the public will have to come to some decision concerning such grave matters as the gestures of Dr. Schacht for a Nazi loan from the City of London; the intentions of Germany towards Austria and all that is implied; the «action» of the League towards preventing Japan from completely swamping China; the Egyptian situation and many other minor calamities.

ATTACKING MOUNT EVEREST

by PAUL SADEE

Part IV

Flights over Everest

While Ruttledge was undergoing immense difficulties, struggling up the north face, Mount Everest was flown over.

Two flights were made—one official, one unofficial. The second complemented the first, and both were successful. For some time the airmen were delayed by fierce wind, but, when balloon observations showed the wind velocity to be «only» 57 miles per hour, at an altitude of 33,000 ft., under the leadership of Air-Commodore P.F.M. Fellowes, the Marques of Clydesdale and Flight-Lieutenant D.F. McIntyre, two especially built planes, with supercharged motors, took off from Purnea. They flew over the foothills of Nepal until, ahead of them, they finally saw the series of giant peaks, with Everest rising supreme among them. The pilots thought that they would easily clear the summit, but, when approaching the cliffs at high speed, they were suddenly caught in a terrifying downward current which tossed them about like pieces of paper. They were forced down a distance of nearly 2,000 feet and cleared the summit by only a few hundred feet. It was a perilous moment, yet all the time the photographers worked like men possessed, taking plates and cinema films. Everest's pennant, a great plume of ice crystals blown off the summit in the racing wind, gave them a spectacular sight as well as a great shot for the camera-men. In three hours they had returned to their base, but the visibility had not been good and there were gaps in the series. The order was that only one flight was to be made, but, while the leader was in bed with a high temperature, the two planes took off again, with permission to make a «short» flight. Everest was the goal. Insubordination, perhaps, but the gaps were filled, and there was no hitch. The fliers kept clear of Tibet, but the holy men in Lhasa heard of the flight and fumed at the desecration. As things turned out, the Dalai Lama died that winter, and a catastrophic earthquake shook the north

of India, killing thousands. The gods of Everest seemed angry.

Attempt by a Lone Man

The most amazing climb in history was made in 1934. A man attempted the impossible—attempted the conquest of Everest, alone.

Maurice Wilson, 37 years old, an infantry captain during the war and holder of the Military Cross, also a member of the London Aero Club, was the son of a Yorkshire woollen manufacturer. In July, 1933, he flew from London to India, with the intention of landing his plane on the Rongbuk glacier; but the government of India would not let him fly over Nepal, and, in fact, forbade him to approach Everest. He was even kept under surveillance, but he held his peace and undertook a severe training regime. He believed that previous Everest expeditions had been overmanned, that the hardest climbers had ruined their chances by holding back to aid faltering comrades.

Late in March, 1934, however, disguised as a Tibetan coolie, he slipped out of Darjeeling, with three porters and a pack-pony. Three days later, when the authorities discovered his disappearance, he was already on the Tibetan border, and in mid-April he reached the forlorn Rongbuk monastery, beating the elaborate Ruttledge expedition in time by more than a week. On May 17th he was at Camp 3 with his porters; there he instructed them to wait two weeks for him and set out alone, carrying three loaves of bread, two tins of porridge and a camera. The porters lost sight of him at 23,000 ft. After waiting four weeks, these porters started back for Darjeeling.

The body of Maurice Wilson has been found this year, at about 23,000 ft., by the advance party for the 1936 expedition. His diary was found on him, and it was sent back to his friend, Mr. L.J. Evans, a London business man.

The Present Expedition

The preparations for the great and, perhaps, final attempt are of extreme

interest. They started last summer, in Zermatt, where a man was looking for the hardest climbs in that part of the Alps. This man was F.S. Smythe, probably the greatest mountaineer in the world and his job was to weed out candidates for this year's climbing party. They were to come out to him from England, two at a time, and he would watch how well they found the route, how they handled their iceaxes on steep ice slopes, whether they had the delicate precision of balance that is needed to climb a sheer face of rock, how well they were going after eighteen hours of the kind of work that strains muscles, nerves and heart. Meanwhile, in London, a joint committee of the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club sat around a table planning the attempt; several serious young men went through a series of grotesque stunts and tests before the equally anxious eyes of examiners, and packers were busily boxing and labelling the twenty-odd tons of supplies to be carried through Southern Tibet to the base of Everest—a shipment which required a tremendous amount of forethought and arithmetic, about which there could be no guesswork. A good idea of the tremendous importance the minutest degree of superfluous weight has to the safe conclusion of the venture can be obtained from the story of the now famous British flag, the carrying of which, with the idea of placing it upon the summit, is still being debated by Ruttledge. The weight of this little piece of silk is, very likely, not more than half an ounce.

On the 20th. of this month, the great trial will start. The eyes of the world will daily scrutinize the newspapers, radios will be tuned in night after night to the B.B.C. Empire stations, in the hope of hearing the great tidings: «The goddess of the earth has, finally, been conquered.»

(This concludes the series of articles by Mr. Paul Sadee on Mount Everest.)

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ABOUT BARCELONA

Marian Anderson's concert last week was a great success, as were those she gave in New York recently. This coloured singer has an unusual gift of interpretation which, combined with the rare *timbre* of her voice, makes her more than worth hearing. Surprisingly enough her «Heav'n» got the audience completely. All God's chill'un love rhythm..... Another bright spot recently has been the showing of «Mutiny on the Bounty», which exceeds all hopes, though it is a pity it has been awkwardly cut in several places. Seeing it at the Femina on Wednesday: Mr. Jack Parsons and Miss Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson, Mr. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington, Mr. Richards and others of the colony... A sad note during the week was the sudden death of Colonel Cummings, who had lived in Barcelona for some twenty years... Travellers to Spain are becoming more numerous than ever, in spite of fantastic rumours, and this week the Countess of Cardigan, with her son, Viscount Savernake, is expected here... Miss Jean Batten has been here on a «very» flying visit with her mother. Cocktails have been drunk in the Aero Clubs in her honour. Miss Dickinson, the English *couturiere*, is staying at the Hotel Nouvel, with Mrs. Beth Orr, of Manchester. They have their eye on some models shown at *Librès* this week... and, talking of clothes, the poor male is not forgotten, and the new American style underwear on show at *Farreras* solves an age-long problem for summer... Katherine Hepburn has been drawing them at the Astoria, where the Hot Club Band livens things on Saturday afternoons and nights... and, incidentally, Barcelona owns a walking encyclopedia of jazz, who is writing a book on the subject.... he is young Mr. Antonio Tiendes... rumour has it that Louis Armstrong is due here soon, *en route* for Paris... Astley ffoulkes, the English pianist, better known as the «Swing King», promises a visit soon, too... so we can polish up our pumps for the very light fantastic, just as this afternoon everybody will be at the London Club dance at Casa *Libre*... Entertaining, on the whole, has been few and less between, but Mrs. Arthur Witty's original tea on Thursday was a very enjoyable affair, the guest of honour being the Archdeacon of Gibraltar... guests came representing book titles, and there was considerable brain-racking... other original entertaining was that of Consul and Mrs. Lynn Franklin, who gave another of their successful Chinese dinners... afterwards *Monopoly* was played

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and some determined guests disposed of city blocks and trust funds the way we should like to in reality... Mrs. John Jordain was hostess at a cocktail party on Thursday evening, and Miss Patricia Noble entertained similarly on Friday... and to wind up we think people should know about the Allen-Rosselló summer camp for boys which will be inaugurated in Mallorca in July, it solves the problem of what to do with Johnnie... very finally, the «Be Negre» continues to be about the wittiest journal in Europe, combining topicalities with good taste... From Madrid and *via* Captain Logan Rock we learn that the accident to Mr. Julian Greenup was not as serious as was expected, and that his sight was not impaired by the golf ball which struck him when playing at Lima, Peru.

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KINDA MEAN COLUMN

A lady with a sense of humour who recently was on the point of coming to Spain saw in an English paper that the streets of Barcelona (as usual) were running with blood, and, not wishing to encounter such unpleasant circumstances during her holiday, decided that perhaps she would be wiser to travel direct to Madrid. No sooner had she obtained her ticket than she read in an evening paper that Madrid was in the hands of Nihilists and that something named Manzanares had broken down its walls. Quite discouraged she thought of San Sebastian as a possible haven for the time being, but on reaching Paris she read that angry peaeants had crucified the mayor of the city, or something similar. Eventually, in despair, she reached Barcelona and, surprised at such tranquility, has been writing letters of protest ever since. The phrase, «insult to one's intelligence», is rapidly speeding Londonwards in diverse envelopes.

* * *

Spanish ski-ers at Garmisch-Partenkirchen had rather a good time on the whole. When they arrived crowds surrounded them, amazed at the fact that they did not wear Cordobese hats or *mantillas*. So far was this joke taken that, when asked to sign the Golden Book of a large Munich hotel, one of the team drew a masterful caricature of a bullfighter doing a *stalom*. Realizing the advertising value of this drawing, it is stated, the Olympic Committee intend to make a poster of it, to demonstrate the wide appeal of the Games. *Time's* picture of Leni Riefenstahl somehow fits into this little international picture.

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SPORT

Peoples' Olympiad for Barcelona

I learn on good authority that the *Comité Catalá Pro Esport Popular* is at present organizing a Peoples' Olympiad which is to take place in Barcelona during the third week of July as a popular protest against the Berlin Olympiad. Anti-fascist and workers' sports organizations throughout Europe and America are being invited to participate and the proposal has met with an enthusiastic reception. Unfortunately time is short and it is difficult for organizations in the more distant countries to raise sufficient funds for transportation, etc., but it is expected that in most cases these obstacles will be overcome and that the Peoples' Olympiad for Barcelona will be a tremendous success.

The Programme

Competitions will be held in the following branches of sport:—Athletics, Football, Rugby, Swimming, Cycling, Boxing, Wrestling, Tennis and Basketball, while at the same time an international Chess Championship will be played. Only the International Championships will be held in Barcelona, but throughout the Provinces competitors of second and third categories will compete in the local *Plazas de Toros*, swimming-pools, etc. The principal World Championships will take place in El Estadio y la Piscina de Montjuich, Plaza de Toros «Las Arenas» and La Salon del Palacio Nacional, while the Football, Rugby and Basketball will be played in the Cortes and Jupiter grounds.

The Character of the Peoples' Olympiad

Unlike the Berlin Olympiad, in which only national champions may compete, the Peoples' Olympiad offers an opportunity to sports enthusiasts who have not yet reached fame and, by so doing, demonstrates its truly broad, popular character. The organizers of the Peoples' Olympiad believe that, far from being an honest attempt to promote international sport and good-fellowship, the Berlin Olympiad is being used by the Nazis for propaganda purposes. If the Peoples' Olympiad serves to draw real sportsmen together from the ends of the earth, and thus to promote not only true sport but also freedom, international friendship and peace, it will be worthy of all the support that we can give it.

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The Derby

«Pay Up's» victory in the Two Thousand Guineas has definitely established him as a hot favourite for the Derby, to be run on May 28th. There are some who prefer Lord Astor's other colt, «Rhodes Scholar», for the classic, basing their preference on the fact that this latter horse is apparently improving rapidly from race to race, while «Pay Up» seems to have reached the top of his form. Either horse would prove a popular winner, and everybody would be glad to see a horse of Lord Astor's win the famous race. Next to the Agha Khan, Lord Astor is reputed to spend more pounds annually in this branch of sport than any other enthusiast in the country.

Professionals Penniless

The golden days of the golf professional in America seem to have ended. Ten years ago, when there were comparatively few first class professionals, a profit of ten thousand dollars for one season's play was not unusual. At present, while average scores are lower, indicating better golf, individual revenues are lower. This is due to the fact that the ranks of professional golfers are continually growing. Each year sees another ten or fifteen players added to the list of those who hope to make a living in this precarious manner. During the last winter the greatest money earner was Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., whose total take for the season was 4,623 dollars. From this sum he had to pay all his expenses, which very likely left him in the red. In 1934 Paul Runyan took in 6,767 dollars and spent 6,765 dollars, leaving him a net gain of exactly two dollars for a rainy day. Parks, National Open Champion, collected during the past winter 6.25 dollars in prize money.

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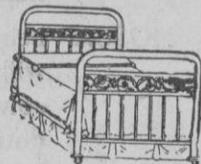


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A MAN OF POLISH ● ● ●

by BRANCH LARRABEE

One of the first discoveries that visitors to Spain makes is that the inhabitants, and particularly the men, have small hands and feet. The neatness of Spanish feet is proverbial and thus a foot-conscious nation provides a living for veritable armies of boot-blacks. These businesslike gentlemen, in their little black jackets, have a philosophy all their own, acquired, possibly, through sitting at the feet of great and small. Then again, one can't help hearing a thing or two now and again.... shoes are cleaned usually in cafés where people drink, so we have our old friend, *In vino veritas* once again. The various techniques employed by shoe-shiners in Spain are surprising and spectacular, differing even in some provinces. Occasionally a mendicant shoe-black from Sevilla will wander into Galicia, causing a revolution in the local technique of shining, for the Sevilla school is the most difficult and admired. Some of these men smack the brushes on the Palm of their hands from time to time, so that the business of shoe cleaning acquires a rhythmical significance. Others indulge in twirls and fancies, and all can make the most hair-raising noises with their polishing cloths. The whole thing is quite a performance.

Improving Each Shining Hour

Boot-blacks, like barbers, have a line of conversation which frequently is boring but sometimes proves to be worth while. My experience the other day was such. A *limpiabotas* approached me with a broad smile. «Hulloa!» he said, «how are you?» I racked my brains to think who he could be. The porter's son? Some friend come down in life? Or what? «I don't think I know you,» I ventured after a while—he had already started to clean my shoes, without being asked. «No, you dont,» he replied, frankly. «You see, I find I get more customers if I speak to them as if I knew them already, and in order not to put their foot in it they let me clean their shoes.» I felt that the man should be encouraged, as such a procedure indicated that he was a good psychologist, so I asked him how long he had been boot-cleaning. «I started two years ago,» he said, «in Bilbao, where I was born; but there it rains so much that people don't think it worth while to have their shoes cleaned so often, so I came here, and I like it very much.» «Do you speak the Basque language?» I asked him. «You mean Euskera? Well, yes, just a little because everybody else does; but in Bilbao you don't hear it much. Guipuzcoa is the

place for that. But most people speak it badly,» he went on, «get it all mixed up with Spanish, which is silly, isn't it?» I agreed.

Boots and Basques

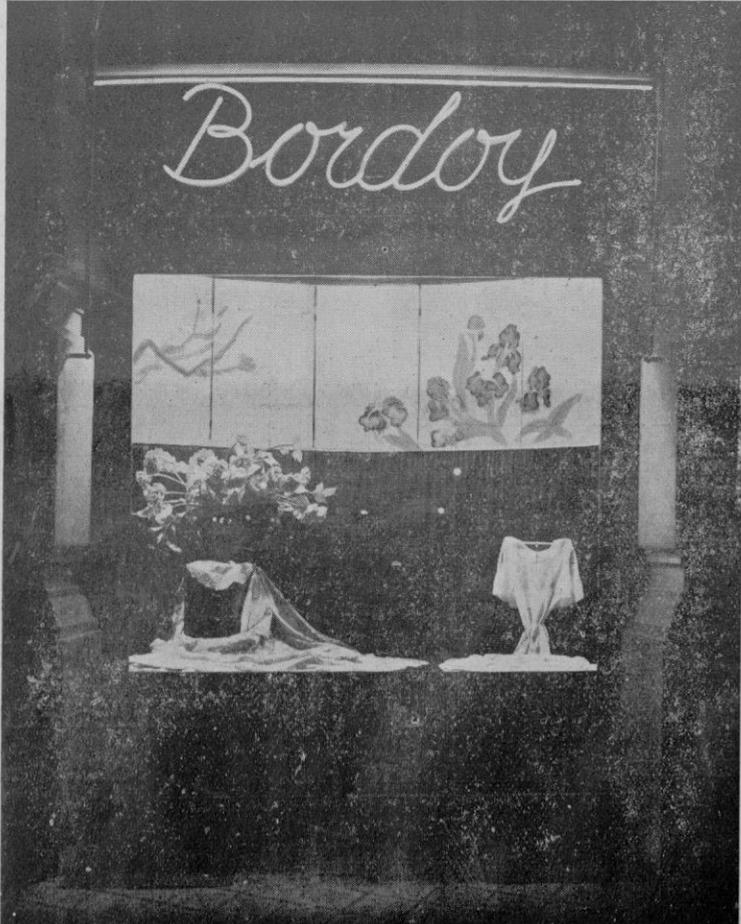
Slip, slap, went the brush and one shoe, having achieved inconceivable brilliance, was pushed off the foot-rest. Suddenly: «Are you interested in folklore? If you are I can tell you a lot about Basque customs.» I said I knew a little about the subject and had recently seen some excellent Basque dancing. «The Espatadanza, yes, I can do that. Would you like me to teach you? It's very tiring, but good exercise. All our dances are warrior dances, done with swords, sticks and bellicose leaps. We are a very old race, nobody knows where we came from and our language is a mystery. I am very interested in history, are you?» Before I could answer he was at it again. «Would you like to learn Euskera? It is difficult, but I know a man who speaks and writes it perfectly and he would teach you. He is teaching me now. I can sing in Basque, but I don't know what the songs mean, so I am learning. In Bilbao, on the night of Saint Agueda, we form groups and go around singing Basque songs, and collect money. The leader of the groups

stands in the middle and sings a solo, then the others join in the chorus, beating the time with long poles.» He burst into song in a pleasant tenor voice, abandoning his brushes for the time being. Then he renewed his work, still singing to himself. Then again: «One night the group I sang with made over 700 pesetas. We didn't finish until five in the morning, then we had to play a football match. After that we had a big feed on the proceeds, out at Sondica: My, what a feed! I nearly fell under the table, but it was worth it. I want to get a group of Basques together here in Barcelona, to see if we can make some money on Sant Agueda's night again.»

By now, about twenty minutes had passed and with a final and artistic dab of polish on one of my heels he stood up. «Here is my card», he said. «If you really want to learn Euskera, or to do Espatadanza, please call on me. I play *pelota* on Sundays on a private *fronton*. Perhaps you would like to come some day? Gorostiza, the football player, comes too. He plays *pelota* marvellously. He could earn his living with his hands as well as with his feet.» I took out a *peseta* to pay him, and, when he had returned the change I offered some *centimos* as a grateful tip. Smilingly he refused it. «Buenos dias. *Skári kasko.*»

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BARCELONA CINEMAS

ASTORIA—*Laddie*, with Gloria Stuart and John Beal. Radio.

CAPITOL—*Tchapaieff*, interesting Soviet film, also Columbia picture with Conrad Nagel.

COLISEUM—(Monday) *Las Huellas del Pasado*, Elissa Landi, Paula Kavanag. Paramount.

FANTASIO—*Noche de Mayo*, UFA film.

FEMINA—*Mutiny on the Bounty*, the Metro-Goldwyn masterpiece.

MARYLAND—*Gentlemen are Born*, may last all this week.

POLIORAMA—*Potemkin*, the Russian masterpiece, in reshow. Cheap, comfortable.

URQUINAONA—(Monday) *Incertidumbre*, Spanish talkie with Hilda Moreno and Sentimentat.

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COMICO—*La Verdad por Delante*, good revue, Padilla's music.

NOVEDADES—Celia Gámez Company in revue de ville.

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BORN—Harold Lloyd in *The Milky Way* (in Spanish). Also Richard Cromwell and Wallace For in *Glorias robadas*, THURSDAY: The great war film, *Hombres Olvidados*, and Gene Raymond with Nancy Carroll in *Buque sin Puerto*.

LIRICO—Grand Opera.

MODERNO—Enrico Caruso, Jr. and Mona Maris in *El Cantante de Nápoles*, with Carmen Rio. Fay Wray and Victor Jory in *Carne de Escándalo*. MONDAY: *La Horda Maldita*, featuring Randolph Scott, and *La Dama del Boulevard*, with Anna Sten and Lionel Atwill (in Spanish).

PRINCIPAL—The famous orchestra RODE, in its new production, *Juanita*. MONDAY: *Rapio*, film photography at its best.

RIALTO—Shirley Temple in *Our Little Girl* (in Spanish). Walt Disney's *Easter Legend* (in colour), comedies and news reels. THURSDAY: Gustav Frohlich in *Stradivarius*.

TEATRO LIRICO



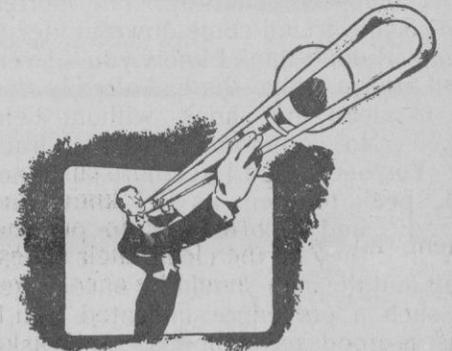
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TEATRO PRINCIPAL

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RAPTO

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Thursday, May 14th.

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With GEORGE RAFT

GIBRALTAR

SUNSHINE AND SPORT

THE TRAVEL KEY
TO THE
MEDITERRANEAN

Social News

The theatre had a crowded house on Monday afternoon when a *matinée* was held, in aid of the Charitable Society of St. Vicent de Paul, given by the children of the Catholic Elementary Schools.

His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. Dr. J. Fitzgerald, Roman Catholic Bishop of Gibraltar, and the organizing Committee received Brigadier Gen. W. T. and Mrs. Brooks. A bouquet of carnations was presented to Mrs. Brooks by Miss Ruby Crone, and Master Robert Alman, dressed as a soldier, presented special gilt programmes.

The age of the performers ranged from 2½ to 15 years, and their number totalled 250. The stage management, the nuns, teachers, the musical accompanists and the dancing teacher deserve the highest praise for the very successful performance of the young artists.

Among those present were Lt. Col. the Hon A. E. and Mrs. Beattie and the Hon. H. R. and Mrs. Hone.

On Monday evening the Podesta Gomez de la Mata group of local amateurs produced the light Spanish comedy «*El Ardid*», by Don Pedro Muñoz Seca, before a very good house presided over by His Lordship the Roman Catholic Bishop.

During the second interval the Secretary of the Organizing Committee selected winning numbers for five attractive prizes which were distributed as follows:-

Crochet Tea Cloth---(54) Mrs. H. St. C. Garrod.

Valuable Piece of paper---(40) Miss. E. Gaggero.

China Coffee Cups---(27) Mrs. H. J. King.

Carpet---(25) Mrs. W. Canto.

Stuart Cut Glass Fruit Set---(4) Mrs. Joseph Gaggero.

It is anticipated that the Society will benefit financially to a considerable extent, and a repeat performance of the *matinée* had to be arranged for Saturday in order to meet public request.

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The Empire Festivities

The Parade Ground in the Alameda Gardens is being trimmed up for the Empire Festivities this month, which provide one of the principal events in Gibraltar.

The Committee in charge of organizing the Fair every year is, as usual, taking a great interest in bringing as many amenities as possible, and they spare no effort in their keenness to meet the demands of the young people who are the best supporters of this yearly festival.

The local Social Clubs, as well as many Sporting Clubs, make it a practice to erect temporary structures within the area of the fair, and the members organize parties and dances almost every night during the period of the festivities.

Besides the usual swings, roundabouts, &c., which are so common to every fair, the programme of events include many varied items intended to please all tastes.

It is expected that this year the Fair will be exceptionally successful, as the influx of foreigners is at present so great that accommodation is very limited, most of the hotels and boarding houses being full up.

The City Council, which is responsible for the lighting arrangements of the Parade Ground on which the Fair is erected, have started work already, and poles and arches are rising from the ground to support the network of electric lights which will flash over the heads of thousands of happy joy-makers during the Empire festivities.

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Sport News

An Inter-Company and Individual Athletic Meeting was held at North Front on the 2nd and 3rd instant. One of the principal events was an Open Relay Race for members of the SPORTS NEWS Garrison.

The Hockey match played on the N.O.P. ground on Monday between the Staff and Departments and H.M.S. *Lucia* resulted in a draw to four goals, after a very interesting game.

«The Rock» Football Challenge Cup, now on exhibition at the establishment of Mr. J. Hayward, 121, Main Street, has been put up for competition by Senior Division Civilian Naval, Army and Royal Air Force teams.

The Cup, which is of solid silver, is one of the best that has ever been played for in Gibraltar. Miniature silver cups will also be presented to the winners and runners-up.

The cost of «The Rock» Football Challenge Cup has been met by a subscription from the leading Merchants in Gibraltar, and has reached the total of £68.3.6.

Representatives of all football teams in Gibraltar were present in the Exchange and Commercial Library on the occasion of the draw for this Competition, which was presided over by Captain F. J. Porral, J. P.

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Doctors
 In alphabetical order.
 Dr. Antonio Albertí. General medicine, diseases of the heart. X Rays. C. Sindicato 215. Tel. 2291. Palma.
 Dr. Juan Brazis. Vienna graduate. Intestinal diseases. Sta. Clara, 51. Tel. 2926.
 Dr. Javier Garau. Specialist, stomach and liver. Calle Campaner, 24, (near Grand Hotel) Tel. 2455.
 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.
Dentists
 Antonio Oliver Alvarez—Dentist. Galea, 2-pral. Palma.
 R.S. Colom, D.D.S. American Dentist of Chicago University Pasadizo and Plaza Mayor. Phone 2034. By appointment.
 Dr. F. Rey. Dentist to many of the foreign colony. 4 Calle Monjas, 1st. floor. Tel. 1472.

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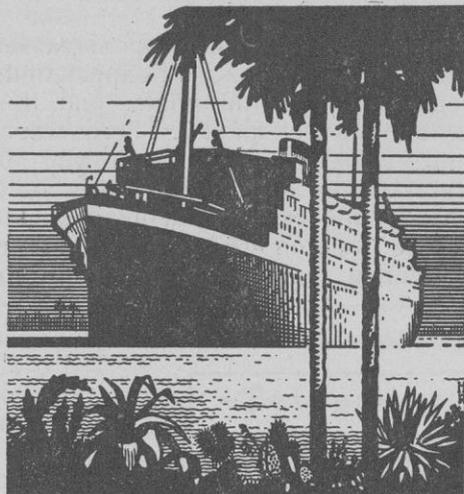
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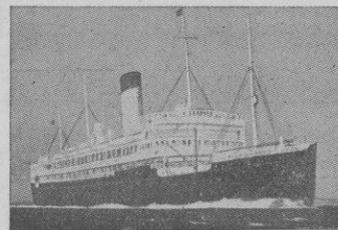
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CALA RATJADA

Miss Baker arrived Wednesday at the Hotel Castellet. She had been expected for some time, but was held up at Pollensa with a sprained ankle.... Colonel and Mrs. Hey, and Mr. and Mrs. Baines have arrived from Pollensa.... Other arrivals are the Misses Reid, from Glasgow; also Mr. and Mrs. Winard, who are keen hikers.... The Rev. and Mrs. Antrobus are here from Palma, as also is Miss Galloway... May Day passed very quietly. Mrs. Connie Sharpe had a bright «Morning Cup» party, but firmly kept the secret of the recipe for her delicious concoction.... Tony Wheeler and his bride had a great reception when Mrs. Regnault brought them along to the Wikiki, and Mrs. Anstice Webster also was warmly welcomed back.... Mrs. Leila Devett had an informal gathering of a few friends the other day. Colonel and Mrs. Hay found in Miss Thornton a pleasant association with

their native Yorkshire, and a fellow townsman in Colonel Kennard.... Mr. and Mrs. Page have left for Alcudia. It will be some months before they return to their beautiful home in Italy... Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have by now reached England, but intend to make Mallorca a meeting place with friends returning from India next summer.... Mr. and Mrs. Regnault took a party of friends to the bullfight in Palma last Sunday. They went on to Tony Wheeler's «Florida Bar» at Camp de Mar, for its very successful opening.

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May 22—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.

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

May 20—LLANGIBBY CASTLE from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, and Port Said.

June 11.—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa, and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

May 15. — EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

May 22—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

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

June 6— USAMBARA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

June 7— WANGONI, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

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

May 16—SCHARNHORST from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

May 26—POTSDAM from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

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

May 28.—ORAMA, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

May 30—ORFORD from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, May 10th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York May 19th.

Sunday, May 17th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York May 26th.

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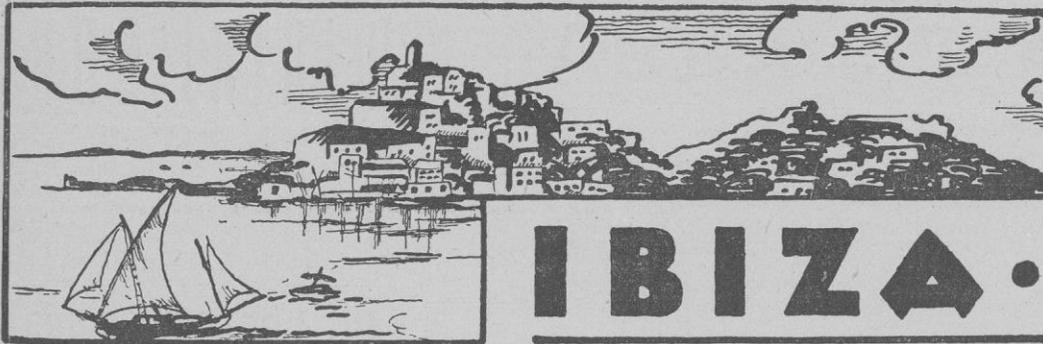
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IBIZA.

SOLLER

The *puerto* has been very active this week, preparing for the famous annual *fiesta*, which starts on Saturday night. Sunday is Fair day, and on Monday the historic landing of the Moors and the attack by them of the *puerto* from the surrounding hillsides, including the brave defence of a farmhouse by two girls armed with wooden bars, will be re-enacted by local celebrities. All the hotels and cafés are making special *gala* preparations, and the New York Bar is building a special platform over the street, on which there will be dancing every night.

 Captain and Mrs. Freer, together with the Captain's father and Mr. Wilkes, paid a flying visit from Palma the other day.

 Major A. M. Hannell, the skiing expert, has arrived here from winter sports in Switzerland. This is the Major's second visit to the Island.

 The disruption of the boat service from Barcelona postponed the arrival of several of the people who had booked up at the Hotel Terramar. Among those expected any day now is Miss Kathleen Binney Gibbs, daughter of the artist, from London.

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The Lesser Known Side

There have been many pamphlets, books, poems and, we understand, at least one play written in the English language about this *Isla Blanca* of ours, all of them making more or less fascinating reading, and enticing people to investigate Ibiza. The unfortunate part is that most of these people who come here only spend a few hours, and those, usually, within the boundaries of the town of Ibiza itself. It would certainly be hard to find any much better way to spend a short time, but, unless one is interested in architecture, history, typology and other of the more serious things in life, one is inclined to come away from Ibiza with only the memory of some rather charming but far from modern little houses clustered around the port, flies, and a rather persistent odour.

Try to prolong your stay, if only by two or three days. Make friends with the delightful owner of the little native restaurant «back of the waterfront,» famous for its *canelonis*.

If you are fortunate, you will be invited to spend the day with this charming, simple family and this is the way to know Ibiza, to really feel its charm.

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MARITIME STRIKE ENDS

Well Organized Walkout Ends after Four Days

The maritime strike which held up all Spanish shipping throughout the world over last week-end was settled by arbitration on Tuesday. It was one of the best organized strikes in Spanish history, and it was due largely to this fact that it was settled so promptly. Men and officers struck for better pay and a larger amount for subsistence. Their demands were partially met. Men are now to receive 225 pesetas per month, and officers in the neighbourhood of 425, according to rank.

During the strike, mail was carried between Spanish ports by the ships of the *Compañia Arrendataria de Tabacos*. These small ships made daily trips from Palma to Barcelona literally loaded to the gunwales with mail. The one making the regular Palma-Ibiza trip was forced to put into Andraitx to await better weather, as the sea which was running was too high for the craft. By the time the weather had moderated the strike was over.

TOURIST TRADE

The monthly statement of the local *Fomento del Turismo* proves rather interesting reading. Despite reports in the foreign press concerning the unrest in Spain at the moment, tourists still seem to find their way to Mallorca. During the past month the office of the *Fomento* answered queries from a total of 8,336 persons. Of these inquisitive people 2,400 were Spanish, 2,091 were French, 1,448 carried British passports and 1,020 came from Hitlerland. Almost five hundred Americans wanted to know things about trips, and what time the five o'clock train left or was it true you got a sunstroke if you went without a hat?

Poles there were, and Portuguese and Swiss, followed closely by Argentines, Austrians and Chilians. And even seven people called in, during the month, who are noted as coming from places «not European,» though practically all foreign countries are listed. One wonders what these seven could have wanted to know, and were they travelling in a party or did they come in singly and did they find out what they wanted to know?

The answer is almost surely yes, they went away with all the information they wanted.

CHAMBER MUSIC

**in
Valldemosa**

Tomorrow, Sunday, a grand concert of chamber music for guitars and stringed instruments of the XVIIIth. and XIXth. centuries will be held in the Museum-Cell of Chopin and George Sand in the *Cartuja* of Valldemosa.

The concert will begin at 4.15 p.m. For those coming out from Palma there will be a special autobus service, leaving the Plaza de Weyler (near the Grand Hotel) at 3.15 in the afternoon.

The programme, a repetition of the one recently given in the Palace of the Almudaina by the *Capella Classica de Mallorca*, will be as follows:—

- Quartet en re (Llaut obligat) HAYDN
- Allegro. Minuetto. Agadio Presto.*
- Quartet en sol
- Moderato. Minuetto. Zingara.* SCHUBERT
- Quintet
- Allegro. Maestoso. Pastorale. Fandango.* BOCCHERINI

In honour of Frederic Chopin, the two following transcriptions will be rendered:

- Preludio N.º 15 (Guitarra sola) CHOPIN
- Nocturno en mi bemol CHOPIN

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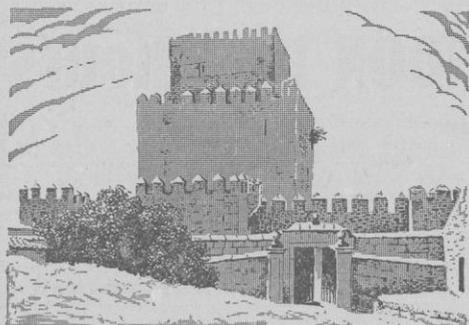
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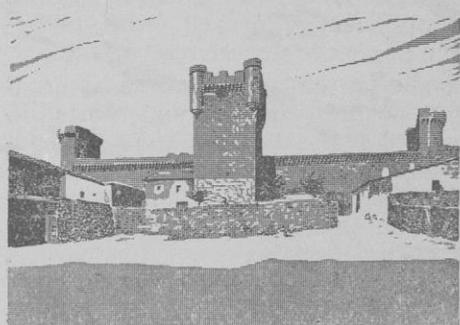
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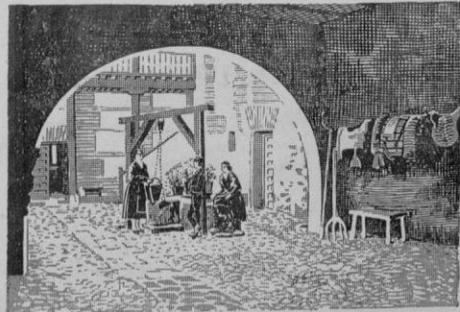
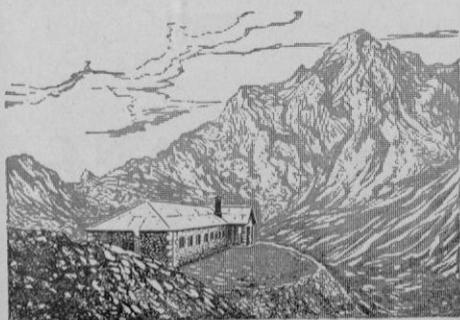
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There Ought To Be a Law —

We expect shortly to be a guest in the local *manicomio*, and not a week-end guest, either. In fact, we have reserved a corner room and hope to be quite comfortable. It's only natural, then, that we were amused at a couple of stories that were told us the other day.

It seems that over in America in one of the state hospitals for the insane, there came one day the Governor's lady on a tour of inspection. Her husband, due to the press of official duties, was unable to accompany her. She was shown through the establishment by one of the inmates, who, the warden explained to her, had been entirely rational during the two years in which he had been in the place. He conducted the lady through all the buildings and grounds, and towards the end of the trip reluctantly told her his story. He had been put away, he said, through the machinations of an unscrupulous wife and her lawyer, and his story was so clear and sane that the Governor's wife felt perhaps he really had been mistreated and deserved to be free. She promised him that she would interest her husband in the matter and bring him up the next week for an interview. Further, if she found for any reason that he could not come, she would return the following Tuesday herself, with the necessary papers to secure his release.

As she parted from her new friend at the gate of the grounds, and started to descend the steps to her car, he suddenly gave her a resounding kick in the spot where such things are usually delivered and said, «Well, goodbye, baby. Don't forget Tuesday!»

The other we heard was equally simple. Two inmates of one of these institutions were sitting together. Suddenly one of them made a quick motion as if catching a fly, and put his hands behind his back. He said to the other, «What have I in my hand?»

The other thought a moment, then said, «A grand piano.»

«That's not fair, you peeked,» said his friend.

R. M. G.

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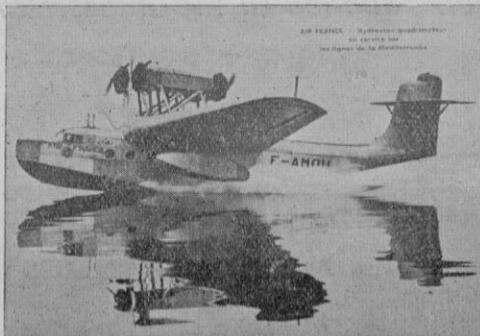
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