

The



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# HIS MAJESTY THE KING

By Joseph Martin

**W**HEN the accession of King Edward the Eighth to the English throne was proclaimed on January the 22nd. with traditional ceremony, the sun played its wintry rays on a scene which superbly illustrated the twofold aspects of that apt summary of Royal succession; «The King is dead: Long live the King!» At St. James's Palace, where the proclamation was first read, the flash of fixed bayonets, the scarlet drapery of the venerable stone balcony in Friary Court, and the glittering file of gold-clad heralds contrasted strikingly with the throng of black-clad citizens, men and women in deep mourning grieving for their dead King, yet eager to demonstrate without delay their loyalty to their new Sovereign.

Prominent in the minds of all serious and responsible citizens throughout the Empire, whether at that moment present in person or listening to the broadcast ceremony in all parts of the world, must have been some speculation on what the future holds in store for the new King. His reign opens in a restless time, with the echo of distant war guns, with aggression and domestic strife in many lands. What is the mental and spiritual base on which rests the potent authority and influence of this new Ruler of the world's greatest Empire? A brief summary of his life and activities until the day of accession may help to give some insight into a character perhaps destined to play the most important part of any ruler in contemporary history.

## Upbringing

Born on the 22nd. of June, 1894, Edward Albert Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales, spent his years of early childhood in the healthy and sensible atmosphere of ordinary English family life. Young David, as he was called by his family, had the good fortune to possess in his grandfather, King Edward the Seventh, and in his father, King George the Fifth, the world's greatest experts in the science of modern kingship. Their combined knowledge and experience were drawn upon in the founding of a scheme of training which, in the words of Major Verney in his biography of the Prince, aimed at making him «a State servant whose action and conduct

would be watched by the inhabitants of half the habitable earth, and whose character and personality would prove either an asset of incalculable value to the British Empire or a grievous liability to the British Constitution.»

At the age of thirteen Prince Edward entered Osborne Naval College. Here, in the engineering and carpentry shops, he discovered the joy and satisfaction of doing manual jobs to perfection, while his comradeship with a large number of healthy, ordinary boys laid the foundation for that keen insight and appreciation of human nature which throughout his life has endeared him to his fellow beings. Then followed Dartmouth Naval Academy and five years of rigorous naval training, some of which time was spent under the inclement conditions of the North Sea. After his Investiture as Prince of Wales he took up residence in France for a period in order to study French life and politics, returning home with a wider knowledge and a broader outlook on life in its many aspects.

## War and Peace

The Prince then entered Oxford University, where he took his part in all games and sports as well as in study. At the outbreak of the Great War he immediately demanded to be sent to the front, having by that time had considerable military experience in the Officers Training Corps, meeting all objections with the assertion that it did not matter in the least whether he were killed, as he had several younger brothers to succeed him! He served in France, Egypt and Italy, and when on a later occasion he looked back on his war experiences, he counted it among his blessings that the war had given him the opportunity of mixing with men and finding his manhood.

After the war the Prince of Wales travelled extensively, visiting between the years 1919 and 1931, India, South Africa, Canada, many of the British Colonies, Japan, the United States of America and South America. Wherever he went he displayed such unflinching tact and ready understanding of the most varied problems that he was universally proclaimed the ideal «Ambassador of Empire.» His own country he knows intimately from end to end, having in

person visited practically every field of industry, mingling freely with dockers, miners and cotton-factory workers to ascertain the conditions of their lives and their work. After the serious illness of King George in 1928, the Prince of Wales turned his attention more and more to home affairs, taking for his special field of study employment, learning from personal contact with ex-soldiers of their particular difficulties and problems, visiting slums to ascertain the conditions of the housing of the poorest element of the population.

## Sport and Languages

Himself a keen open-air sportsman, the new King has also found time to take an active interest in Boys' Clubs, especially with a view to encouraging that side of these organizations which aims at getting facilities for the boys to indulge in open-air games and sports. The same thoroughness which made him, as Prince of Wales, learn Spanish before he visited South America, he manifests in all his activities, be they play or work. The King seldom travels by any other means if air transport is possible. A firm believer in the advantages to be gained from travelling, a fluent and charming speaker with a happy knack of finding the exact word for every occasion, the King has in innumerable instances proved himself a valuable national asset when tackling problems of a commercial nature.

Well may the young King feel the weight of the burden of responsibility which will henceforth rest on his shoulders, but no monarch could ever feel more secure in the certainty of the affection and confidence of his subjects. The idol of a great Empire, the symbol of all that is best in the British tradition, his strict sense of duty, his sincere wish to serve his people and the unprecedented measure of goodwill which he earned both within and without his own realm will be welded together into an armour of strength for the new Sovereign, whose aim and intention it is to maintain British honour and prestige, to further civilization, to evade no responsibility and suffer any personal sacrifice for the maintenance of universal peace and friendship among all the nations of the world.

**SPAIN AT THE POLLS**



*Left or Right — who will win?*

Tomorrow, Sunday, will see the whole of Spain in the throes of voting.

In cities, towns and country villages where voters must travel many miles, the polling booths will be crowded from an early hour. At night, the first results will begin to come through on the radio from all national stations. Large newspaper offices will post the figures on blackboards. The result of these elections will be keenly awaited by everybody, for the struggle for power in the Cortes is one of the greatest ever experienced in this country. Never before have two such opposing forces taken the field to do battle for what they consider to be the good of the country. The *Right Front*, whose platform byword is that of «Against the Revolution,» consists of Monarchist, Radicals, Conservative Republicans, Agrarians, Catholic groups, Fascists, and the large *Accion Popular* factions. The *Left Front* embraces Republican Lefts, National Republicans, Socialists, Communists, Catalan Left, Catalan Action, Catalan Separat-

ists and Autonomists, Valencian and Basque Autonomists and many smaller groups.

These alliances, which have been formed out of a feeling that a direct struggle is imperative at this stage, contain some paradoxical features. For instance, the Catalan Conservative

Front was being favoured. Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's struggle, it will be for the good of Spain, it will relieve her from the tension of many months of abnormal legislation and temporary compromises. Let the best man win.



*All Available Space is Utilized*

party, always famed for its autonomistic tendencies, now stands side by side with those who have always opposed Catalan autonomy. The present Government, under Sr. Portela, is determined to see the elections through impartially, in spite of rumours to the effect that the Right

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*Film Colony Fire: The enormous movie studios of «British Paramount, British and Dominion Film Corporation» and «British International» at Elstree, Britain's Hollywood, were completely destroyed last Sunday by flames.*

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# BARCELONA SOCIAL NOTES

The Rev. Thomas Crick, M.V.O., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Barcelona, has been appointed Honorary Chaplain to H.M. King Edward VIII. The Rev. Crick was at one time Chaplain to the late Admiral Jellicoe, and later to King Edward when he was Prince of Wales.

\*\*\*

Mr. Norman King, H.B.M. Consul General, and many members of the Anglo-American community in Barcelona were present at the mass held at the Cathedral in memory of the late King George V. Doctor Vilarrubias officiated.

\*\*\*

The death took place in Barcelona on Monday of Don Luis de Ulloa, the Peruvian historian. Some few years ago Don Luis published a long work entitled «Columbus—Catalan?» in which he conclusively proved that the famous navigator was a son of Gerona, in Cataluña.

\*\*\*

Major H. Lawton Higman, who has been ill with an injury to his eye, is gradually recovering and it is expected that his sight will not be impaired.

\*\*\*

The Exhibition was opened on Saturday last, at the Galerias Layetanas, of the paintings of Mr. Norman King. The canvasses exhibited range in subject from Sarriá and the Costa Brava to Mexico. Some charming water colours complete a very well-balanced show, which will be open until February 22nd.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Bowey are spending a few days in Barcelona prior to making a trip through Spain. Mr. Bowey is connected with the Standard Oil Company, and his wife is Spanish.

\*\*\*

Last evening M. Andre Maurois gave the last of his series of talks to the Conferencia Club. His subject was «Los Héroines de Proust,» and a large gathering applauded this very able speaker.

\*\*\*

Mr. George H. Brown, nephew of Mr. Clarence Hughes, and a former Barcelona resident, paid us a flying visit over the week-end. He hopes to return in the Spring for a longer stay.

Amongst the many *Madrileños* who are planning to descend on Barcelona for the Spain-Germany football match on the 23rd. is Mr. Charles T. Darling, who hopes to see something of the Carnival *rua*, in the Paseo de Gracia, as well.

\*\*\*

Carnival this year bids fair to being gayer than ever. The great annual Ball of the Artistic Club will take place at the Opera House on February 24th, and there will be many other important functions on that and the two preceeding days. Entries for the parade in the Paseo de Gracia have broken all records, so that there should be keen competition for the prizes.

\*\*\*

Visitors to town last week included Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnstone, of Tossa, who came in for the last performance of *Götterdämmerung*, and Miss Flavia Blois, daughter of Lady Blois, who came to make plans for a ski-ing holiday at La Molina.

\*\*\*

Mr. Edward Stoughton's sausage and beer party on Tuesday last was one of the best of the year. After the eats an excellent small band appeared and the music, as well as one or two other things, went «round and around» till the early hours.

\*\*\*

Mr. G. Vaughan, British Vice-Consul in Barcelona, was one of the Barcelona «rigger» team which recently won the Catalan championship.

\*\*\*

A bridge drive will be held on February 25th. at the residence of Mrs. Norman King, in aid of the Seamen's Institute.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Muloer have returned to Barcelona after a visit to the south of Spain.

\*\*\*

Mrs. O'Neill entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon, the guest of honour being Mrs. C.I. Dawson.

\*\*\*

The Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce gave a farewell luncheon on Thursday to Consul General Claude I. Dawson.

\*\*\*

On the occasion of the near departure of Consul General and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Robt. B. Gwynn, Manager of the International Banking Corporation, Barcelona, and Mrs. Gwynn, gave a small luncheon on Wednesday last at the Circulo Equestre. The party included Mr. Arturo Mundet and Miss Mundet, of Mexico City, and Colonel Clifford Harmon, President of the International League of Aviators.

## St. George's Church Barcelona

Sunday, February 16th.  
8.30 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11.0 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

*Note:* There will be no evening service.

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## SPORT

The Olympic Winter Games have been in full swing for the last two weeks and have been favoured with fair weather and large crowds. They were inaugurated with the traditional pomp and ceremony, and the results so far have not been very contrary to established form.

The American and English have given a good account of themselves considering their comparative lack of experience. In events of this class. It is very pleasant indeed to chronicle the good sportsmanship and friendly feeling which has been displayed by all. The gesture of the American Team in lending their «bob» and the hospitality and very genuine welcome of the German people and authorities ought to be specially mentioned. Another proof of the good fellowship and sportsmanship which these great races have always displayed. The French and Italians have vied with them and I have already mentioned the great courage of the Spanish girls who struggled home under heavy handicaps. The spirit of the Marathon has not yet departed—Long live the Olympic Games!

**Rugby:** Ireland's victory at Dublin was perhaps a trifle lucky but pleasant, after four defeats. I should have been pleased to see Bailey bursting over for the last minute try—«festooned with Saxons.»


Ireland will find Wales a hard nut to crack, and I have little confidence in the Irish backs as a scoring force. Ireland will have to struggle hard to retain her Championship honours, but the defeat of England will give a much needed encouragement to the Irish Clubs, who have many difficulties—not all financial—to contend with.

**Chess:** Attention has been drawn previously to the high standard which exists in Barcelona and it is hoped to publish some further comments in the near future. Play is spreading in cafés, and people are beginning to wake up to the fact that there are some very fine local players. Visitors are always welcomed in the different Clubs and Associations, and this fine game provides a means of passing many a pleasant hour.

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## Bacchus and the Bard

Some writers of verse accomplish their task much more readily with alcoholic aid.

*Manchester Guardian*

Can it be possible I'm too abstemious  
Manfully striving a rhyme to create,  
Watching my step, lest observers should  
see me as  
Lively as those who've had «one o'er  
the eight?»  
Would this effusion be written more  
easily  
Polished and perfect and flowing and  
free,  
If, between lines, I addressed myself  
breezily:  
«Now then, old fellow, have this one  
with me?»

*John H. Dunn*

## London Letter

You won't, hear anything official about it for some months to come, but it may be taken for granted from now on that, unless events of major importance intervene, the Coronation of King Edward VIII will be held in the early spring of next year, possibly just after Easter which falls at the end of March.

Representatives of those interests most closely concerned in an event of this character are quietly and discreetly getting together with a view to ensuring that the Proper Quarters shall bear all the circumstances in mind when the question of arranging the Coronation date and ceremonial becomes one of official attention. The various interests affected by tourist trade-hotels, railway companies, steamship owners, retail organizations, dressmakers, theatres, are all vitally anxious for a jubilating start to the new spring and summer season and a Coronation will not come amiss.

While many events have of necessity slowed down somewhat in London to meet the feeling of national mourning, those who can recall the passing of previous monarchs profess complete surprise at the slight extent to which the slowing-down process is asserting itself. True, there are few outstanding functions of the Berkeley-Square sort except in a very modest sort of way («Lady So-and-So received a few intimate friends»), but theatres are crowded to overflowing, cinema queues are longer than ever, in spite of an Arctic influence on our unhappy weather, and hotels are so fully booked that guests stand in three-deep ranks to collect their mail in the morning.

In the meantime we are hearing very little about the King (formerly the Prince of Wales, if your reactions are a shade slow), except that he is getting down to the business of being a King and spending weekends at his private house, Fort Belvedere which, in the opinion of some, may become a new Sandringham. There is some speculation as to the future of the house which was being built and furnished by the Warrant Holders Association for presentation to the late King in commemoration of his silver jubilee.

Our very staid Broadcasting Corporation tried to go all American the other evening for the opening of the new Cochran show, «Follow the Sun.» at its postponed first night at the Adelphi Theatre. With John («Songs from the Shows») Watt in charge and microphone installed in the foyer, the idea was to describe all the celebrities as they arrived and «persuade» them to speak a few words to England's waiting millions.

The microphone, however, became surrounded with a seething crowd composed principally of lesser lights who sought an opportunity of being «persuaded» or at least of getting honourable if brief mention over the air. The result was that the real celebrities could not get within yelling distance of the microphone, which left John Watt gagging like a hero. Rushing to the box reserved for the purpose inside the theatre,

where other celebrities had been given rendezvous, John found the box empty which left him desperately gagging again.

To C.B. Cochran it was all a super first-night, but to John Watt it must have been one of those things that are made to be forgotten as soon as possible.

The House of Lords has definitely voted that the form of a trial of a peer by his peers has outlived its usefulness and a ceremony which has been in force since Norman days has passed. Cause of the resolution was six-foot-four fascist Lord de Clifford, who was recently acquitted by his peers (non-fascist) of charge of manslaughter. Thus is progress accomplished.

*C. E. Head*

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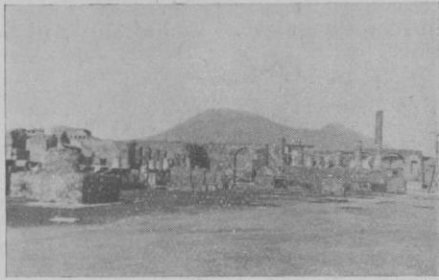
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# PALMA TO LONDON — via AUSTRALIA

by  
**RIDGE  
MANDER**

*This is a series of articles published by us as they are sent in from each port of call. Mr. Mander, representing THE MAJORCA SUN, sailed from Palma, Mallorca, on January 23rd, aboard the new Orient liner, S.S. «Orion».*



Two views of Pompeii

### III

**NAPLES: Jan. 26.** The «Orion» duly arrived in the famous bay at 8 a.m. having passed through the Straits of Bonifacio, between Corsica and Sardinia, the previous afternoon.

Weather still very unpleasant—cold, damp and misty, but worse still, the wind was so strong, off-shore, that it was not safe to try and get alongside the quay. The notice-board was adorned with the following:—

**«ORION» WILL NOT ENTER PORT UNTIL THE WEATHER MODERATES**

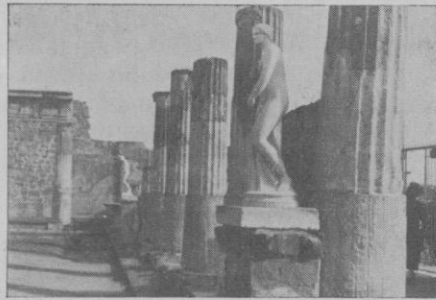
Two hours were spent in cruising slowly up and down the Bay, and it says much for the steadiness of this boat that no one suffered any ill effects. Our cabin is almost amidships, and we have frequently been unable to tell whether we are moving or not until we come on deck, to see the sea swishing past.

When at last it was decided to go alongside the quay, and we were in the centre of the harbour, a young lady, leaning over the rail in her hurry to get her first sight of Naples, dropped her hand-bag into the bay with all her money, keys, tickets and other smaller items that young ladies usually carry nowadays. She seemed to expect someone to go to the harbour and get it for her. I have not yet heard that she was successful, but was pleased to know that she was travelling with friends, so was not stranded.

At 10.30 the passengers were allowed to land after a crowd of officials in

various uniforms had streamed on board; at one time I thought that if this stream continued there would be one official for each passenger, but the invasion stopped a trifle short of that.

The Italian Government requires that all passports of passengers going ashore and returning to the ship shall be given into the custody of the Purser, who issues a printed and numbered card as receipt, and the owner thereof has to



attend in the smoking-room to have this card inspected and stamped by one of those officials. I presume that while we are ashore our passports are subject to a strict scrutiny and every detail duly recorded.

As soon as possible, a large contingent of passengers accommodated in four large motor-coaches and many cars, provided with English speaking guides, moved off towards Pompeii. At eleven o'clock a stop was made at the foot of Vesuvius, which was smoking, to enable us to visit an art factory where sea shells, coral, tortoise shell and other local products are artistically prepared for sale. Cameo brooches, rings and necklaces, also table lamps, cigarette cases, etc. etc. were shown, and the prices quoted in English. They all

seemed to me to be very dear, and I really don't see why we should pay for their war. I was shown a very nice-looking table lamp made out of a conch shell, but the price was four pounds. I should have jibbed at any figure over thirty shillings, so nothing doing!

About 11.20 we arrived at Pompeli, and fortunately our party had an intelligent guide who understood his subject thoroughly, and did not gabble but explained every detail clearly. I felt he was imbued with the spirit of the place.

All the written descriptions of the ruins that I had previously read had failed to convey one hundredth part of the reality. To be thus confronted with the remains of a people and of their homes, in a marvellous state of preservation, and to be able to visualize their lives at the time when they were overwhelmed by the eruption of Vesuvius, nearly two thousand years ago, caused a feeling of great compassion followed by the thought, «The pity of it. Oh! the pity of it...»

The artistry of the frescoes (some still remaining intact) upon the walls, and the wonderful mosaic pavements show that this people's art had reached a very high standard. It was most pleasing to the eye, far more so than the hideous squares and cubes which are the modern artist's conception of beauty.

Everyone had been so interested that time had flown, and it was nearly 2.30 before we made a start shipward. On every side I heard—«I would not have missed this for anything.»

(To be continued)



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Early last week H. M. Sloops *Tiverton* and *Selkirk* called at Málaga on their way from Almeria to Gibraltar.

Both the officers and men received the heartiest welcome from the members of the British Colony, and a good deal of entertaining was done.

\*\*\*

The good ship *L'Insoumise* returned to Málaga after a few days in Gibraltar. Mr. and Mrs. G. Pyle are leaving soon for England, and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, who have been passing the winter on board, are also leaving on the same date, but they are going home to the States. The Skipper and Mate intend, on their return from England, to be present during the Holy Week at Sevilla.

\*\*\*

The much postponed bull-fight was duly celebrated on Sunday the 9th, although it seemed as if the weather was going to repeat its strange freak of raining only on bull-fight days. However, although very dull weather prevailed, it did not rain. Frankly the show was not good, but this was only to be expected from an amateur fight. The two high spots were the opening parade with the carriages full of beautiful Spanish ladies, and the performance of the young Don Alvaro Domecq. This latter, on horseback, gave a performance which thrilled everyone present with its supreme grace and bravery, and when dismounted he performed a very creditable *faena* and killed the bull with one sword thrust.

Tragedy nearly occurred when the first of the two *espontaneos* made a hopeless mess of his attempted *pases* with a fresh bull and, slipping, came very near to being gored.

At least a quarter of the spectators were foreigners, and those new to Spain's national *fiesta* were delighted to see a fight without *picadores*.

\*\*\*

Málaga Golf Club's Gala Dinner, celebrated at the Miramar Hotel on the 8th. for the distribution of the prizes won during the past year, was an enormous success.

Among those present were the Civil Governor of the Province, don Valeriano del Castillo, the Secretary of the Patronato del Turismo; don Miguel A. Ortiz Tallo, representing the Mayor of Málaga; don Roberto Maraury, president of the Sindicato de Iniciativas, don Pablo Homs, P. N. T. Delegate for the Golf Club; and a great many other guests, both Spanish and Foreign. We regret that lack of space prevents us from giving the names of all those present.

At the end of dinner various speeches were made and the Cups presented to their winners, and afterwards a collection for the poor of Málaga was taken. This met with a very generous response, and nearly 700 pesetas were donated. The rest of the time was devoted to dancing which, according to a Spanish contemporary, continued until the «high hours of the morning.»

## MALAGA GOLF COURSE

LIST OF THE PLAYERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE FOURSOME COMPETITION — MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP—18 HOLES, HELD ON THE MALAGA GOLF COURSE ON SUNDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY, 1936, FOR THE CUPS PRESENTED BY THE CONDE DE FONTANAR AND DON PEDRO GANDARIS OF MADRID

Names and Surnames	Handicap	Score	Net Score
Mrs. Jackson	18)		
Mr. Owen Evans	6)	12	98
Mr. Mark Hawker	28)		
Mrs. Owen Evans	24)	26	113
Mr. W. Maule	18)		
Miss Alice Cecchi	29)	24	113
Sr. Carlos Alvarez			
Cross	24)		
Sr. Enrique Bolin	20)	22	107
Sr. Jaime Fonrodona (hijo)	30)		
Sr. Prosper Lamothé	24)	27	119
Sr. Jaime Fonrodona	24)		
Sr. Federico Escario	24)	24	118
Maj. C. A. Booth	23)		
Sr. E. Van Dulken (hijo)	24)	24	127
Dña. M <sup>a</sup> Salas de A Cross	26)		
Sr. E. O. Faber	14)	20	107

WINNERS:—

Sr. Carlos Alvarez Cross } 85 net.  
Sr. Enrique Bolin

### WHERE TO STAY

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- British Consulate.** Cortina del Mue. 45. 'Phone: 3236
- American Consulate.** Calle Cordoba. 'Phone: 3036
- St. George's Church, British Cemetery.** Chaplain, The Rev. McNeill Shelford. C.—8.30 Mattins:—Evensong:—6.30 2 4th Sunday of Month Evensong 3.30 at V. Isabel, Torremolinos
- Governor's Office.** (For Passports) Large, square building, hand side of Park
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- British Club.** Same building as British Consulate. H. Sec.—L. Colville.
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**BARCELONA THEATRES**

**PALMA CINEMAS**

ASTORIA—*Gigolette*, with Adrienne Ames and Ralph Bellamy. Also *Two Alone*, with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown. Radio programme.

CAPITOL—*Crime and Punishment*. with Peter Lorre. Columbia film.

CATALUÑA—*Alas sobre el Chaco*, in Spanish, talkie with Antonio Moreno.

COLISEUM—*Crime and Punishment* (French version) with Harry Bauer.

FANTASIO—*Solo Soy un Comediante*, with Rudolph Foster. Ufilms.

FEMINA—*Bonnie Scotland*, with Laurel and Hardy. Metro-Goldwyn.

MARYLAND—*Let's Live Tonight*, with Lilian Harvey. Columbia.

URQUINAONA—*The New Adventures of Tarzan*, with Herman Brix.

ACTUALIDADES—Shorts, documentals, *Lourdes*

EDEN—

PUBLI—Olympic Games at Garmisch, news, etc.,

SAVOY—Sensational newsreels, *Wonders of the Deep*, etc.,

POLIORAMA—*Maria de la O*, continues on the bill.

BARCELONA.—*La Danza de los Velos*, by Peman. Good.

COMICO—*Mujeres de Fuego*, and still they burn.

TIVOLI—*Alo, Alo, Rio!*, good Brazilian revue also.

LICEO—Opera House. 24th. Artists' Ball.

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, although every possible care is taken to give correct information.)

BALEAR—*La Flota Celeste*, one of the best aviation films ever shown (in Spanish).

BORN—Paramount presents the great drama, in Spanish, *The Hyena*, with Mary Morris and Sir Guy Standing. THURSDAY: *La Canción del Crepúsculo*, featuring Conchita Supervia, the famous Spanish star. Feb. 27th:—Max Reinhart's production of William Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, ballets by NIJINKA.

LIRICO—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller *El Vagon de la Muerte*, one of the most exciting films known, with Mary Carlisle, Charles Ruggles and Una Merkel (in Spanish). Also Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in *El Escándalo del Día*, (in Spanish). MONDAY: *Las Manos de Orlac*, and *En los tiempos del Vals*.

MODERNO—Gene Raymond and Henry Hull in *Una Doncella en Peligro*. Also the triumphal return of James Cagney in *Duro y a la Cabeza* (in Spanish). MONDAY: Edmund Lowe in *Amo a este Hombre*, and Frederick March, Miriam Hopkins and Gary Cooper in *Una Mujer Para Dos* (in Spanish).

PRINCIPAL—A great period film, showing the crinolines, customs and romances of 1860. *El Admirable Vanidoso* (in Spanish). MONDAY: *Alrededor de Sahara*.

RIALTO—A Bohemian musical play, *Casino de Paris*, with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. Fox Newsreels, Adventures of a Cameraman, and a comedy. THURSDAY: Gustav Froelich in *Noche de Carnaval*, and Irene de Zilahy with Pierre Brasseur in *Sabado, Domingo y Lunes*.



neys to Scotland to claim his share of a fortune left by an uncle he has never seen. When his portion of the legacy is revealed as worthless heirlooms, Stan is despondent. Stranded in the strange country, the boys inadvertently sign army enlistment papers and before they realize it they are attired in uniforms of Scotch Highlanders and are off to India for desert patrol duty.

**There's Romance, Too**

A romance involving pretty Lorna McLaurel (June Lang) a Scotch lassie, and Alan Douglas (William Janney) a barrister's clerk, is woven through the story. Among others in a really notable supporting cast are Anne Grey, Vernon Steele, Jimmy Finlayson, David Torrence, Maurice Black, Daphne Pollard, Mary Gordon and Lionel Belmore.

«Bonnie Scotland» unquestionably one of the most entertaining full-length productions in which Laurel and Hardy have yet appeared, comes to the Femina.



**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.

**“Bonnie Scotland” Stars World-Famed Laugh Team Messrs. Laurel and Hardy don kilts in New Feature-Length Comedy in Which They Impersonate High Officers of a Scotch Regiment and Get Into a Barrel of Trouble**

When Laurel and Hardy unwittingly enlist in a Scotch regiment about to embark for India, the fun begins in their latest Hal Roach-M-G-M comedy feature, «Bonnie Scotland.» And when Stan and Ollie, with others of their outfit, impersonate high officers upon the occasion of their visit to the Khan of Gazeer, tribal chieftain, the hilarity reaches its height.

**Involved in Intrigue**

In the first place, imagine, if you will, Messrs. Laurel and Hardy in kilts! Then picture them involved in intrigue in the bandit-infested desert stretches of far-away India. In no other picture in which they have appeared have they enjoyed such a gloriously strange background for their antics.

Aided and abetted by his warm friend and counsellor, Mr. Hardy, Stanley McLaurel jour-

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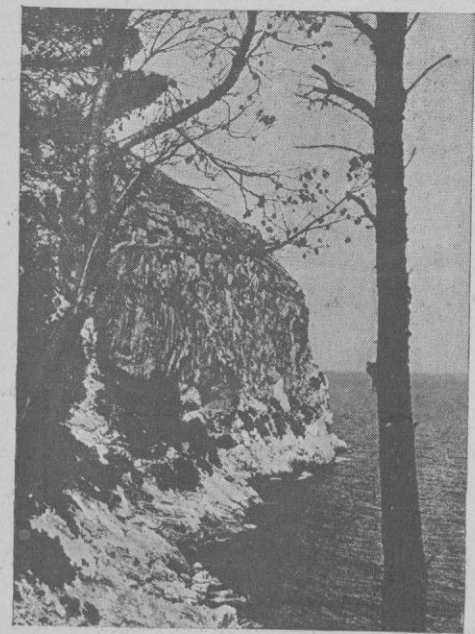
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 and  
 The Spanish News**  
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**Editors:** S. Sutton-Vane and D. R. Darling.  
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**Doctors Alomar.** Urinalysis, specialists in venereal diseases and diseases of the skin. Avda. Alejandro Rossello, 117. Phone. 2321.  
**Dr. César Bañolas.** General Practitioner, Electrical Treatment. Calle 14 de Abril, 38. Terreno. Tel. 1490.  
**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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# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

PALMA

Mrs. Kathleen McClintock and Miss Margaret Finley left the Island on Tuesday night for Barcelona. They are moving to the French Riviera, where Mrs. McClintock expects to spend a week or so at Cassis. Her further plans include some time to be spent in England and later a trip to South Africa. The end of the year should see her back in Mallorca. Miss Finley returns shortly from Marseilles.

\*\*\*

Mr. Noble Clay, with his mother and Mrs. Clay are in Switzerland at the moment enjoying the winter sports. They expect to return during the coming week.

\*\*\*

Leaving yesterday on the *Excambion* for Marseilles were Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Talcott, of New York, who have been on the Island for a short visit. While here in Palma they were at the Victoria, and later spent some time at the Pensión Segui in Puerto Pollensa.

\*\*\*

The annual dance of the Tennis Club which takes place next Wednesday evening promises to be a gay affair. This is one of the high spots of Carnival time and something which both Mallorquin and foreign society always attends. This year it is at the Grand Hotel instead of the Principal as has been the custom for many years.

\*\*\*

Monday night at the Fronton was exceedingly gay. There was standing room only, with very little of that. The entire proceeds of the evening were turned over to the local Red Cross which must have netted a large sum. On the second *quiniella* there were more than six thousand pesetas bet.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Fritz Lyons was in town early in the week straightening out a misunderstanding with the Gas and Electric Company—something to do with regular meters and power meters and things. She came alone, Fritz apparently being left behind as hostage. It was all fixed, for Can Anet will be ablaze with lights on Tuesday next, when they are holding a fancy-dress party. Many folks from Palma have already reserved their tables, and all indications point to a large evening.

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The Bridge Drive of the British Association on Wednesday afternoon was a most successful affair. There were twelve or more tables of players and the scores were very close. Mrs. Tucker won first prize for the ladies, a lovely necklace; and Mr. Taylor

the gentlemen's first of a handsome leather wallet. After the bridge Joe's was crowded with players explaining to each other how they just missed that slam.

\*\*\*

Mlle. Rina Cabibbe, of the popular firm of Madeleine et Rina, left for Paris on Tuesday last, expecting to be away two or three weeks. She has gone to acquire new models for the early spring trade and these will be on view as soon as she returns.

\*\*\*

At the Ecole Internationale on Friday the children held a Valentine costume party which was a great success from all reports. At noon on the same day there was a luncheon at which Mr. Braddock of the American Consulate General in Barcelona was guest of honour. This was a sort of combined Lincoln and Washington celebration, their two birthdays falling within ten days of each other. Mr. Braddock spoke, some

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parts of Drinkwater's play were enacted by the children, and there was a musical recital by the School's orchestra group. Young Butler Franklin, son of Vice-Consul Franklin of Barcelona, returned to school with Mr. Braddock after a visit with his parents in the Catalan capital.

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### Majorca Society of Arts

The last two meetings of the Majorca Society of Arts have been most interesting. Mr. MacIver's talk on Archaeology was very instructive as he traced the development of mankind from the Aurignacian Period.

On Sunday last, a large number of music lovers assembled to hear Madame Alice Weitzen, who sang with her usual grace and charm. Her programme included Schubert and some interesting compositions of the lesser known Reger.

This Sunday the osteopath, Mr. Edgar Stirling, will give a talk on «The Spine,» which promises to be both instructive and interesting. Mr. Bertram Galbraith has consented to act as his model.

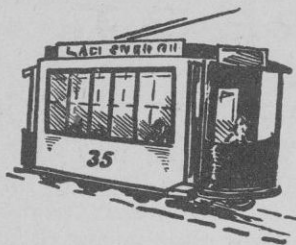
### Drama and Music

On Thursday next at 5:30 in the Salón Bellver, Terreno, there will be an entertainment in aid of the Mediterranean Mission to Seamen. Miss Higginbottom will sing a group of English songs, the Trio de Mallorca will play and there will be a spot of drama as well.

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On Sundays and holidays, cars leave Palma at 6.10 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 9.30 p. m., and leave Genoa from 6.45 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 10.05 p. m.

**Regular Passenger Lines From Palma**

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

Feb. 19—CHINDWIN, from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.

Feb. 28 BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, and the East.

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

Feb. 26 — LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Port Said.

Mar. 5.—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa, Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

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

Feb. 21—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Feb. 28—EXACALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

**German African Line:**

Feb. 24—UBENA, from Port Said and Genoa for Southampton and Hamburg.

Mar 14—USARAMO, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

**North German—Lloyd Line:**

Feb. 15—SCHARNHORST, from Bremen and Southampton for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.



**Mail Connections for U.S.A.**

Sunday, Feb. 16th. Mail closes Palma Post Office, 1:30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Feb. 25th.

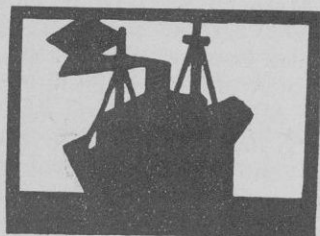
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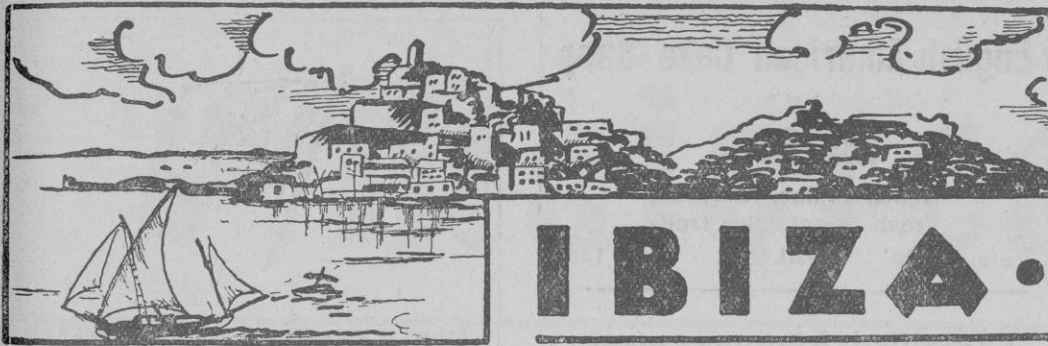
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The popular Don Louis Souvion returned on Sunday from his holiday on the mainland.

Another holiday-maker recently returned from Marakech and the snow-region of the Atlas mountains is Mrs. Schneider-Kainer. The history of her trip has been delighting the guests stopping at «Ca Vostra.»

Sr. Alcorta, son of the ex-President of the Argentine Republic, has joined his friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Roth de Gentil. Other recent arrivals are Mrs. Elizabeth Stern, violinist, and wife of the photographer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Barau.

Madame Gala Russa, the architect and decorator, has left Ibiza to visit her mother. Mrs. Maud Blandford has also left, for Palma.

A birthday party was given the other day for the four-year old daughter of Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Bowman-Burns, Mrs. Philip Jordan, Mrs. Schneider-Kainer and her son Peter were among the guests.

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Practically everybody turned into a ferocious character for the occasion, which was a roaring success.

Mr. Stretch left for England last week with Sir Walter Essex. The former will be back here in a week or no.

M. and Mme. Jacques van Wettingen, from Brussels, and Mr. and Mrs. Boughton, from England, have arrived at the Hotel Illa D'Or.

**MAXIM**  
 BAR, TEA-ROOM

## SOLLER

Recent departures include Mr. Suttle, who left for England; Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn and their daughter, who are spending a few days in Palma before going on to London; Mr. Reed, of the Ministry of Health, who leaves this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Branford, of Villa Louisa, also leaving this week.

Arrivals at the Terramar include the two Misses Grier. Miss Stevenson also arrived recently. At the Marina de la Playa are two newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Martindale.

«Willy's» Bar will open today, on the premises of the old Colmado Favorita, in the Plaza República. Other innovations promised are an ultra-modern Beauty Parlour and a Summer Snack Bar.

**Hotel Terramar PUERTO SOLLER**  
 Recent Alterations. Big Shady Garden.  
 Central Heating Pensi6n 10-12 Ptas. Tel. 15

**Hotel Marina de la Playa**  
 IDEAL FOR WINTER - CENTRAL HEATING  
 SITUATED ON BEACH  
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S6ller-Biniarr6ix **Villa Buena Vista**  
 German Cooking & Vegetarian Diet  
 Splendid Situation Bath  
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**Cafe Frontera** Anglo - American Club  
 Cocktails and Tea  
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**S6ller Electric Railway**  
 Clean - Comfortable - Cheap - Rapid  
 MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA  
 1st class return Ptas. 6.70., 2nd Ptas. 5.40  
 Sundays " 5.55 and " 4.25  
 Combination for RETURN by AUTO-CAR  
 via Valldemosa for afternoon trip Ptas. 11.  
 Depart, Palma Station, 3 p.m.

**HOTEL ILLA D'OR**  
 Puerto de Pollensa  
 Quiet Situation at the  
 Loveliest Spot on the Bay  
 Pension, inclusive, from Pts. 10 to 20  
 English, German, French and Spanish spoken

**CALA RATJADA**  
 The best in Spain: Mallorca.  
 The best in Mallorca: Cala Ratjada.  
 The best Pension in Cala Ratjada:  
**MARI PINS**  
 8.50 Ptas.

## POLLENSA

Mrs. Mitchell arrived from England last week to stay with her sister, Miss Motherwell. She will be joined in the Puerto soon by her two daughters, who are at present in Palma.

Mr. and Miss Harris gave a large sherry party last Friday. Everyone was there, and thoroughly enjoyed him or herself.

Sr. Castilianos, the painter, arrived back last week.

The first of Maxim's Carnival was held on Saturday—an Apache party.

**JOE'S BAR** Tel. 1791

14 de Abril, 37 - Terreno

**There Ought To Be a Law —**

We have at last solved the problem of why the *mañana* habit has grown so strong in Spain. We imagine that it started right here in Palma after people gave up trying to tell the correct time by the local clocks. They just simply were not up to it mathematically. If there are only two clocks to go by, and they are half-an-hour apart in the time they show, it is a fairly easy matter, but when there are three or four and the spread covers something like several hours it all gets pretty involved.

It got so that when you invited people for luncheon you said: «Come at one thirty by the clock at the tram station (you know, the one that unfolds like a book and makes you blush when you read it), or at a quarter before three by the one across the street.» This was all right, but people kept bringing the big clock in Plaza Cort into the thing and it became too tricky. Now we just say «come tomorrow,» and let it go at that.

Our own watch is practically no good at all. Three days of each week it spends at the jewellers being repaired, and the days we have it we forget to wind it and must wait for the radio before setting it.

Recently we have taken to carrying about with us a small sun-dial. You would be surprised how convenient this is. It is just a small stone pedestal which can be, and is, put down almost anywhere. Then there is a thing shaped something like an artist's palette which goes on top. It is a matter of only a few moments to adjust the thing, and its best feature is that you can make it show any time you wish. If you are late for your appointment all you do is get the thing in position and turn the top until it proves that you are right on the dot.

On cloudy days it is a bit difficult and one must rely on dead reckoning, but we never go without it, for one never knows here when the sun is going to peep out for a minute and one will be able to «get a sight,» as we seafaring men say. From the time the sun goes down until the next day one hour is the same as the next for us, and if you can get yourself in the same frame of mind you will be amazed to find just how restful it is. And then you are ready to rest, too, if you have carried the sun dial around all day, it gets pretty heavy towards nightfall.

Come down to the office today at nine o'clock by the time piece by the Alhambra, ten-thirty by the one across the street or if you're in Plaza Cort make it eleven, and we will be glad to instruct you in the proper use of the gadget. Or maybe you had better let it go until *mañana*. R. M. G.

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Fresh Specialities Daily

Pelaires, 40 PALMA Tel. 1423

**Classified Announcements**  
(One Peseta a Line)**Jaime Muntaner, Lawyer**

Divorces, Law Suits, Heritages. Calle del Sol 54, Palma. English spoken. Tel. 2896.

**To Let**

SUSSEX.—Pretty, old cottage, comfortably furnished, 6 rooms, gas, high, south, lovely sea view, beauty-spot village, 30/- weekly, March-June.—Weekes, 64 Bonanova, Génova (mornings).

**For Sale**Cheap. Household effects. Available immediately at *Es Barranch*, San Agustín. Any morning or afternoon. Lists from Mr. Short.

Antique mahogany bedstead fitted with twin springs. Also bedding. Cheap. Apply: Morant, C'an Serate. Son Sardina. Palma (motorbus at door).

**Huerta, Pollensa**

Immediately, for six months. Old Moorish house, with modern conveniences, near Pollensa. Garage, vegetable and flower garden. Continual supply of spring water flows through house. Pts. 250 monthly including two servants, to responsible tenants. Apply MAJORCA SUN.

**For Sale Cheap**

Country house, within twenty minutes of San Agustín. 5 bedrooms, dining-room, sala with fireplace, kitchen. 10,000 metres of land with pines, olives, almonds and algarrobas. For information apply: C. Rubert 18, Terreno.

**Seeks Situation**

Excellent Mallorquin maid requires position immediately. Employers returning to England. Good cook, hard worker. Apply: Majorca Sun.

**Bordados Nell, Borne 88**

Unusual opportunity: BEDSPREAD antique Mallorcan design.

**English Lady**

Qualified masseuse, seeks post in Mallorca, care invalid or children. Wear, Bramhope, England.

**Majorca Society of Arts**

Sunday, February 16th. 5 p.m.

Mr. Edgar Stirling, Osteopath will talk on:

**The Spine in Relation to Health**

Tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Avda. 14 de Abril, 37 Terreno

Members and non-members welcome.

**BONET** San Nicolás, 15  
PALMA  
WHITE SALE until Feb. 15th.  
Linens and embroidered articles for the house.**NORTH GERMAN LLOYD-BREMEN**

Far East Express Service

3 Days

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Next Sailings:

HOMEWARDS:

S.S. STUTTGART Feb. 23rd.

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S.S. SCHARNHORST Feb. 15th.

Apply to the agents:

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Plaza Libertad 11, (Borne) Palma

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Newly Discovered Caves Now Open

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**ANNUAL DANCE**

of

The Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club

at the

**GRAND HOTEL**

Wednesday, Feb. 19th at 10 p.m.

Dinner 12 Pts.

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Av. A. Maura, 30—PALMA—(Next to Lena's)  
8 years London experience in all methods of soft tissue massage and bone manipulation. Expert treatment for spinal curvature, asthma, rheumatism, fallen arches, varicose veins, chronic headaches, obesity, neurasthenia, etc.

You'll learn Spanish easily!

(That mysterious bill of fare)

Pescados

Fish

Bacalao

God-fish (salt)

Servicio del Turismo

«—and the fishes of the sea.»