

The Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

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CORONATIONS-OLD AND NEW

THE official announcement that May 12th. of next year will be the date of the coronation of Edward VIII. has been made early to enable hoteliers and others to make their plans well in advance, in order to reap the benefit of the golden harvest the world-wide celebrations will bring to Great Britain. Already many seats have been sold to people who wish to witness the great event.

The practice of placing a crown on the head of a monarch at the commencement of his reign is very ancient, and there is probably scarcely any country in which it has not been followed in one form or another. Generally it has been accompanied by what was regarded as the still more solemn rite of anointing with oil, a ceremony which, from the times of the ancient Hebrews to our own, has been peculiarly significant of consecration or devotion to the service of God. In England, before the Norman Conquest, the term was more usually 'hallowing' or consecration than coronation; but it would seem that the ceremony then performed at Kingston-on-Thames or Winchester was in all essentials the same as that which now takes place at Westminster Abbey, though now the ceremony is a mere pageant.

Form of the Ceremony

The present form was settled after the Revolution of 1688. By it, the sovereign, in a series of responses to questions by the Archbishop of Canterbury, swears to govern the people of the United Kingdom according to the statutes in parliament agreed on; to cause law and justice, in mercy, to be executed; and to preserve and maintain the Protestant religion established by law. The treaty of Union between England and Scotland provides that the oath of the preservation of the government, worship and discipline of the Church of Scotland should be taken not at coronation but at the accession to the throne. The Scottish coronation stone, the *Lia Fail* or 'Stone of Destiny,' was said by tradition to have been the stone Jacob used as a pillow, and to have been brought to Ireland, and from Tara to Scotland where it found a resting-place at Scone, till in 1296 Edward I. carried it to Westminster. It now forms part of the coronation chair of the Kings of England, in Westminster Abbey, occupying

the space beneath the seat. However, in a monograph written by Skene in 1869 the author asserts that the stone was originally quarried from the rocks near Scone.

Regalia

A king's crown is ever an object of intense fascination the glory of which does not always fade with our childhood. The crown of classical times was a circular ornament of metal, leaves or flowers. As the emblem of sovereignty in modern Europe, the crown was borrowed less from the crowns of antiquity than from the diadem, a fillet of silk, linen or wool. This decoration was originally oriental—Alexandra the Great adopted it from the Kings of Persia, and Antony assumed it during his luxurious intercourse with Cleopatra. The royal crown of England in the 12th. and 13th. centuries was a jewelled circlet of gold, heightened with strawberry-leaves or trefoils. During succeeding reigns down to that of Charles II. the crown underwent various changes of form. *Fleurs-de-lis* were introduced in the magnificent crown of Henry IV., and there were sometimes three complete arches, sometimes two as at present; the crown of the first Stuarts, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. and worth £1,110, was broken up in 1649. From the reign of Charles II. till that of William IV. the same actual crown was used, its form being that which is now known in England as the imperial crown.

The regalia, most of which is used at the coronation, is exhibited, with the exception of the vestments, in the Jewel-room of the Tower of London. Apart from the crown, the glittering mass of jewelled ornaments includes the sceptre with the cross, the verge or rod with the dove, the so-called staff of Edward the Confessor (made in reality for Charles II.), the orbs of king and queen, the blunt sword of mercy called Curtana, the two sharp swords of justice, spiritual and temporal, the ampulla or receptacle for the coronation oil, the anointing spoon (probably the only existing relic of the old regalia), the armillæ or bracelets, the spurs of chivalry, and various royal vestments. Their total value is estimated at £3,000,000.

What Price Royalty?

As the centuries have rolled by, it is interesting to note how the commercial

touch has entered more and more into the functions of royalty. The prices for next year's celebration will be similar to those in Jubilee week last year; then the maximum price was £150 for a seat, with average rates from two to fifteen guineas. People who proudly claim that their ancestors came over with William the Conqueror will be glad to learn that their forbears were permitted to see the coronation free of charge. The prices at other coronations, according to the antiquaries Stow, Speed and Strype, have been:

Henry I. (1100) A Cascard, or Crocard (Twelfth of a penny.)
Edward III. (1327) A Halfpenny
Richard II. (1377) A Penny.
Henry V. (1413) Half a Groat (2d.)
Henry VIII (1509) A Groat (4d.)
Elizabeth (1558) A Testoon or Tester (6d.)
James I. (1603) A Shilling
Charles II. (1649) Half a Crown.
George I. (1714) A Crown (2s. 6d.)

In 1727, at the coronation of George II., many people gave half a guinea to view the passing of the new monarch and his train. Then shopkeepers and householders along the route saw possibilities in the royal pageant. At the crowning of George III. and Caroline in 1761 prices rose by leaps and bounds, and as much as ten guineas were asked for seats. One gentleman is recorded as having paid 140 guineas for a room from which his lady could view the sight. Speculators made heavy losses at the coronation of Edward VII. in 1911, some of the seats which were offered at six guineas for weeks before the date being gladly let for three shillings on Coronation Day. The only impression received by a large portion of the vast crowds gathered for the procession of George V. was of a series of plume and sword tips, and fainting women.

Modern Science Enters In

The coronation of Edward VIII., however, may be very different, for, subject to the King's consent, and if television is sufficiently advanced within the next year, the royal procession to and from the Abbey will be televised to the world.

Whatever the price to be paid, millions will be attracted to London this coming merry month of May, to work themselves up again to that sublime state of pride and patriotism which will forever call forth the cry, «Long Live the King!»

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Repeated snowfalls and the premature arrival of the monsoon may force abandonment of the Hugh Rutledge Expedition which is trying to reach the summit of Mount Everest. Just when the short climbing season showed signs of being favourable, snowstorms compelled a general retreat down to Camp I, at 18,000 ft., to wait until the ice slopes are safe from avalanches set in motion by the recent snow. Even in the most favourable weather, the summit cannot be reached from the most advanced camp, N^o.3, in less than 6 days. With the monsoon nearly on it, the expedition faces defeat before it has started.

New Bank Notes

Germany is shortly to have a new series of 100 reichsmark notes. They will bear a portrait of Justus Liebig, the famous German chemist, and will be signed by Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and one of the other eight directors. As the new issue comes into circulation old notes of equivalent value will presumably be withdrawn. This would provide a check upon the present smuggling of notes abroad.

Underground Terrorist Order

Sensational new details of the reign of terror which nightriders of the Black Legion were planning to conduct over an area extending from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky Mountains have been revealed to Detroit police, who announced they had seized a list giving names of seventy-five Jews, Catholics, Communists, negroes and other «un-American» persons who were marked for «execution» by the legion's firing-squads.

Pope Cheered in St. Peter's

Pope Pius XI. celebrated the beginning of his eightieth year in Rome last Sunday by attending solemn mass in St. Peter's, when he was cheered by some 20,000 persons. The Holy Father was brought into the immense basilica on the *Sedia Gestatoria* carried by his guards to the sounds of silver trumpets playing the hymn «*Tu es Peter.*»

Suez Canal Slump

Although the figures of the annual report of the Suez Canal Co. show an increase upon those of last year, the report mentions that «unfortunately this increase is not due to a resumption of trade but to traffic caused by the Italo-Ethiopian war.»

Strauss' 72nd. Birthday

Richard Strauss' seventy-second birthday on June 11th. will be celebrated

in Zürich by a special «Strauss» week, when three of his operas will be performed at the *Stadttheater* under his own baton. Nothing has been heard of his plans since the production of his last opera, *The Silent Woman*, but it is now understood that Strauss has set to work on two new subjects.



Tomorrow's Palma Bullfight

The dispute which continues concerning the permitting of Mexican bullfighters to appear in Spain has caused the withdrawal of the Mexican «*Armillita*» from the big bullfight at Palma's *Plaza de Toros*, tomorrow, Sunday. Jaime Pericás, the Mallorquin *matador* who has made such a name for himself both here and on the mainland, will substitute for the Mexican.

The injury which Lalanda received to his foot at the *corrida* in Nimes recently will not prevent his appearance in Palma.

New Austrian Road

The «Packer mountain motor way,» an addition to Austria's network of magnificent motor roads among mountain scenery, was declared open last Saturday by President Miklas at the village of Pack, 3,600 ft. above sea level. It is about 170 miles long, and shortens the motor road from Hungary to Italy by some 56 miles. Apart from its comfort (the gradient is nowhere greater than one in 12) and the beauty of the country it traverses, it is considered to be the best strategic military road in South Europe.

«Queen Mary» Misses

Falling 133 minutes short in her bid for the east-to-west Atlantic blue riband, *Queen Mary*, Britain's greatest liner, officially ended her maiden voyage at 8.25 last Monday, when she passed the Ambrose Lightship to dock at the 1,100 ft. ten million dollar Hudson Pier in New York. Travelling at an average speed of 29.13 knots across the ocean, the enormous ship was delayed by three hours

of fog, but received a tremendous welcome on completing her voyage in 4 days, 5 hours and 38 minutes. The «*Normandie*» completed the the same voyage in 4 days, 3 hours and 25 minutes.

Strike in Palma

The twenty-four hour general strike, called in Palma from midnight Thursday until midnight yesterday, in protest against the bomb throwing at the Casa del Pueblo which seriously injured a woman, passed with little disturbance. There is a big meeting of Marxists called for tomorrow morning, at 10, at the Casa del Pueblo. Due to the strike, the MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS was forced to postpone publication for twenty-four hours, as were all local newspapers.

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ABOUT BARCELONA

Summer stubbornly refuses to arrive, but Barcelona residents are leaving in search of at least a change of climate.... Miss Carmen Witty has gone to England. Miss Josefina Pastor, with a party of friends, left for London last week. Miss Macdonald went as far as Paris in prosaic fashion, then took to the air in order to join her brother in London the sooner.... Whitsun holidays took many people to the *playas*, where they found the water chilly, but stimulating. Tossa in particular was quite full of Barcelonians.... Mr. Braddock, Mr. Woods and Mr. Horn being among those who paid an all too brief visit there. A party from Casa Johnstone braved the cold evening and went to the *Fiesta Mayor* of Llagosfera. The Monday of the holiday was celebrated at the Seamen's Institute by a whist drive, attended by about thirty sailors. The Institute is busier than ever these days, and does most valuable and needed work.... Consul Cross, now stationed in Paris, but not forgotten by his many friends here, is in the United States on a vacation.... An addition to the American Consulate is expected, in

the person of Consul Leo J. Callanan, who has been stationed at Aden. He and his wife will soon arrive in Barcelona.... Mrs. F. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Lynn W. Franklin, is due to reach Barcelona today from the United States.... Dr. Lorenzo Villalonga, the distinguished author of *Mort de Dama*, is in town for a stay of some ten weeks. Perhaps another as brilliant book will result from his visit.... Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were guests of honour at Mrs. Dillon's dinner on Saturday last.... Don José Escuders, editor of *Ultima Hora*, addressed the *Asociación de Idealistas Prácticos*, Tuesday evening, on «How a Newspaper is Made».... Mr. Hedderwick, Hon. Treasurer of the Seamen's Institute, is in England, where he will stay until about the middle of June.... Consul and Mrs. Franklin were hosts at another of their unusual Chinese dinners, which are becoming one of Barcelona's most delightful institutions.... The Matron of the *Enfermería Evangélica* is away on a month's leave, and her place is being temporarily filled by Miss G. Walter. Commander Groves has recovered from his severe illness, and left the hospital... Mrs. Ernest Witty gave a bridge tea on Wednesday.... Mrs. Hall's young pupils covered themselves with histrionic and terpsichorean glory on Saturday at the Parthenon Theatre.... Mrs. Brugada has deserted San feliu de Guixols temporarily in favour of a few weeks in Barcelona. She is staying *chez* Miss Bailey. Mrs. Hamilton and her little daughter have left there for Madrid.... The sale of clothing sponsored by the American Women's Committee, for the benefit of the *Beneficencia del Centro Social*, the charitable work organized by Señorita Graciela Viejo de la Puente, was a tremendous success. The group immediately responsible were the Committee's officers, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Iddings, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Jordain and Miss Klein, and the special Sale Committee, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Allen and Miss Sauvalle. They were helped by numerous volunteer saleswomen.... Cold weather has not prevented golf at San Cugat from getting under way with a swing, and enthusiasts are rounding into summer form already. News of other outdoor pastimes shows less activity, but there is plenty of time for the hot weather to come, so we don't despair.

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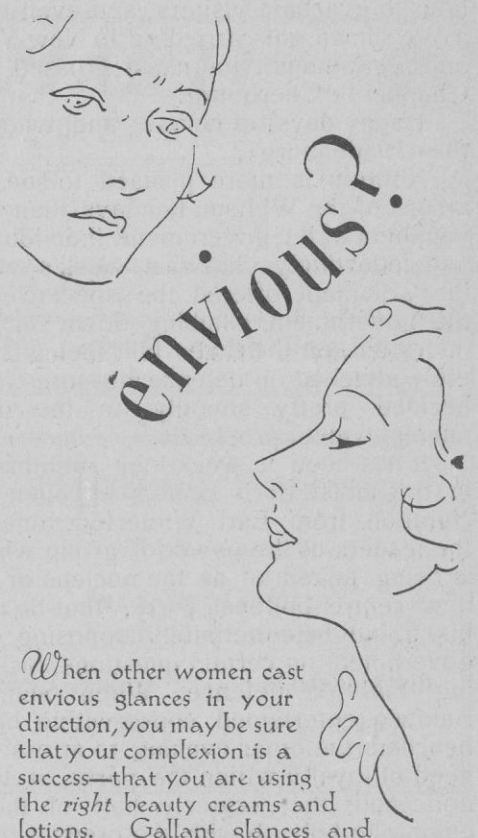
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London Letter

Most of England went to Southampton last Wednesday to see the «Queen Mary» sail, and those that didn't went to the Derby. London on that happy day was so empty that business, for all practical purposes, came to a complete standstill. Before sailing time the «Queen Mary» was so crowded that it took an hour to evacuate visitors, and even then a Welshman got carried on to New York and a Canadian journalist crossed the Channel to Cherbourg.

Happy days, of course, and where's the «Hindenburg»?

Nobody is more pleased to see the arrival of the Whitsun holidays than the members of the government, individually and collectively. The last week's work in Parliament offered the spectacle of the government climbing down on the mines bill, on the tithes bill, being severely attacked on defence measures, and heckled pretty snootily on the new unemployment proposals.

It has been a week-long nightmare, in the midst of it coming an open declaration from Earl Winterton, one of the leaders of the powerful group which is being talked of as the nucleus of the new centre political party, that he and his friends are definitely opposing the government on certain questions, including that of defence. When Stanley Baldwin entertained conservative back benchers the other evening to stress the need of loyalty within the party, it was noticeable that scarcely half of those eligible to hobnob with the premier took advantage of the opportunity. It would be humiliating if Mrs. Baldwin were not around when the coronation takes place on May 12 next year. Reports are that she has set her heart on it, come what may after that event.

Talking of the coronation, far be it from me to say I told you so, but while every newspaper in England (and in the colonies, too, for all I know) was confidently predicting May 27 as the date, it was your own correspondent who gave you better information on the subject some weeks ago. It is not that I am in the confidence of any august personage, but nothing would induce me to disclose how I knew of it then. Incidentally, there are strong reports here in London, and have been for a little while past, that when the King goes to his coronation he will not be alone. Even the identity of the consort is hinted at.

For the fourth year in succession the Glyndebourne opera festival is here, sponsored by John Christie, world-famed organ builder, and whose «folly» it has been to erect and equip the perfect opera house on his own estate at Glyndebourne. Apart from the perfection of the performance for those who like their opera, it is one of those social occasions which London's leaders dare not miss. This season, attention is again being concentrated on Mozart's operas, and there is something very casual about the whole thing. You can either dress or turn up in tweeds, and if you wander away between acts you will be recalled by bugle.

C. E. HEAD

SPORT

Blue Ribbons: Some wear them and some don't. They say that the Queen Mary wasn't trying... that the Derby was won by the best man and a good horse is beyond question. Money cannot buy success in racing but it can do much to shorten the odds: the Aga Khan held a strong hand and played it very skilfully, but I should like to see Lord Astor win. The film of the race was more than usually interesting: the winner was well left at the start and none too favourably placed at Tattenham Corner but beautifully ridden he went to the front and stayed there leaving Thankerton to struggle on to second place. In all, an excellent race in record time. We have had the Queen Mary before and her publicity leaves the French something to ponder over. These floating palaces are just another proof of how crazed we are for luxury and speed in these degenerate days. It is a moot point whether big boats pay and there are surely better methods of providing for the unemployed. The Britannia is to be sunk in the sea which she so often graced... reminding us that a thing of beauty cannot be a joy for ever and that all things pass away.

Swimming: The Whitsuntide event passed off very successfully, the younger swimmers in particular putting up a magnificent display. Lepage won the Seniors' Event in excellent time and appears to have found his form again... it will be remembered that he was unable to swim against the Hungarian team. The various *playas* are to be inaugurated this week. It is to be trusted that they will be cleaned as well. One of the minor difficulties in Barcelona is dirty water and Flotsam and Jetsam... better on the Radio than on the sand.

Cricket: Big scores have been made and some fine bowling feats performed. While new reputations have not yet been created, the older hands are still scoring runs and taking wickets. It is pleasant to read of Hobbs still appearing even if it is in minor matches; the Indian visitors are having a thin time and the batting averages leave much to be desired.

Bull Fighting: O temporada!... O toreros!
«All Rounder»

SPANISH FOOTBALL

The Cup: The return match of the quarter-finals for the Football cup was played off last Sunday, the result being a victory for Barcelona, Madrid, Hércules and Osasuna who eliminated Español, Athletic de Bilbao, Zaragoza and Betis respectively. The semi-finalists will play off their first match to-morrow.

The draw which was held in Madrid last Monday was as follows:

Madrid v Hércules.
Osasuna v Barcelona.

The games will be played on the ground of the first named club.

Amateur Football: The quarter-finals for the Football Cup between Amateur teams was also played off last Sunday and the semi-finals will be played off to-morrow between Sevilla, the holder, v. Burgasot, and Zaragoza v. Lestao.

TENNIS

The Davis Cup: America is now out of the running.

Championships of Spain: These, which began last Sunday on the courts of the Polo Jockey Club, have attracted a large entry. Among them are Miss Chavarri, a former champion, Miss Africa García Solá, Messrs. Linares Albiol of Valencia, Maier, Sindreu and many others. W. W. P.

School Entertainment

Mrs. T. W. Hall is to be congratulated on the excellent performance given by her pupils at the Teatro Parthenon last Saturday afternoon. Previous entertainments have led us to expect a high standard of performance from Mrs. Hall's pupils, and the large and appreciative audience were not disappointed in their expectations. The perfection of performance, clarity of enunciation and obvious enjoyment that all the children, down to the very youngest, showed in carrying out their part, is a high tribute to the care with which they had been trained, and the excellent *esprit de corps* which those who are acquainted with the work of the school know to be characteristic.

The programme opened with a dance by pupils trained by Margot Voss. They were charmingly dressed as dolls and toys who came to life and danced round their small owner. This was followed by a two-act play given by the younger children representing toys who elicited the fairies' help to protect them against the ill treatment of the children to whom they belonged. Next «The Camel's Hump», taken from Kipling's well known story, was realistically acted by the older children. «The Wish Shop», a fantasy played by the older pupils, was splendidly acted, and the programme was completed by the dancing of Sir Roger de Coverley, in which a bevy of young gentlemen in satin coats and powdered wigs bowed gracefully to their lady partners in flowered gowns.

In reply to a vote of thanks, Mrs. Hall expressed her gratitude to her staff and all those who had assisted her in making the afternoon a success, especially Mrs. Strang and Mrs. Franklin and the Ladies' Committee, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Richard Webb. Very sincere thanks were also due to Mrs. Rawlinson, Miss Sauvalle and Miss Joan Cretchley, for their invaluable assistance behind the scenes, in making up the children and helping to dress them.

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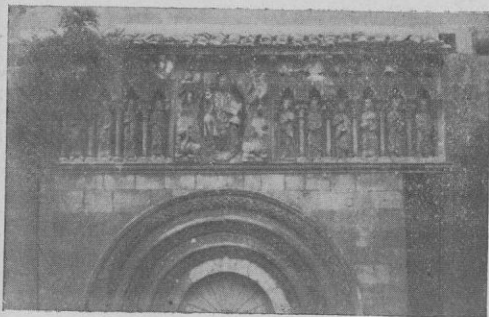
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Their Glory is Departed ●●●

by N. PATTERSON

THE village is about five miles from the main road, and the main road, and the muddy cart-track that leads to it is barely wide enough for a small car to push its way through. Ten or twelve one-story, and for the most part one-room, hovels lean close to each other, and surround the higher mass of masonry in their centre. A priest comes once a month, when the weather is good, to attend to the most urgent of the people's religious needs, and cobwebs have time to drape the door of the church between his visits.



Stone Apostles

The church fronts on the one opening between the huts that is wide enough to be called a street, and forms the larger part of the central mass. No guide-book sings its praises, nor apparently knows of its existence. Surrounded too closely by untended trees, the fine architecture of its Castilian Romanesque design has been undisturbed by accessions of wealth in any epoch of bad taste, or any vandalism of later days. The sculptured frieze over its round-arched door is only mellowed by eight centuries of weather, and unharmed by man.

Facing the church across the uneven stones of the street stands a palace. Its sculptured façade is as unhurt by time as is that of the sacred neighbour. To obtain a photograph of the great frieze other than one of those at an upward angle, such as eminently well display a modern skyscraper but are hardly so appropriate to apostles of twelfth century work, it was necessary to ask permission to enter the palace and use an upstairs window for the purpose. The group of bystanding villagers, more timid than in most places, were asked if the owners were in residence, and if per-

mission could be obtained to do this. A great shout of laughter was the reply.

Finally a woman, bolder than the men, explained. «It is the granary. No one owns it, no one has ever lived in it, and it is the only place we have which has large rooms to keep the grain. I will find the key for you.» And as back she came with the great key, she continued to explain. «No one can use so many rooms, or keep warm in such large ones. One or two rooms are enough for any house. It is a very good granary.»

The arcaded *patio* is an ideal place for the villagers to keep their carts and tools. The great halls and bedrooms are filled kneedeep with grain. The steps of the marble staircase are worn hollow with heavy feet, and its carved balusters are good to hang straps and bits of rope upon. No one knows its story. No one even seems to know much about the church. They stand together in their lonely beauty, 'the world forgetting, by the world forgot.'

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ASTORIA—Wheeler and Woolsey in *Nit-Wit*. Radio films.
 CAPITOL—Monday. *Barbary Coast*, with Miriam Hopkins and J. McCrea.
 CATALUÑA—*La Mujer X*, with Ma-Ladron de Guevara, also Jack Benny in *It's in the Air*. Metro.
 COLISEUM—*Every Night, at 8*, Paramount.
 FANTASIO—Reshows.
 FEMINA—*Exclusive Story*, with Franchot Tone and Madga Evans. Metro-Goldwyn.
 POLIORAMA—Not yet certain.
 URQUINAONA—Not » »
 Atlantic, Actualidades, Publi, Savoy, newsreels, documentaries, etc. Continuous, one peseta.

**BARCELONA
THEATRES**

LICEO—De Basil's Russian Ballet. Extra performances Tonight and Sunday aft.
 BARCELONA—*Los Restos*.
 COMICO—*Brisas de la Habana*, revue with the Britos, who are good.
 TIVOLI—*La Tabernera del Puerto*, still shaking lyrical cocktails successfully.
 ROMEA—Success of *Nuestra Natacha*, Socialist play.
 NOVEDADES—Vaudeville with many bright stars.
 VICTORIA—Operetta company in repertory. Good.

Dancing

SAIGON ROOF—Best place in town. Two good bands, floor show includes Dolores, and Don, Pilar Alcaide, and other first-raters.
 GONG—Levy Wine's Abyssinians supply the music. Good floor and drinks.
 CASINO SAN SEBASTIAN—Opens tonight. Crazy Boys orchestra now keeps time.

**PALMA
CINEMAS**

BORN—*Si tu Quieres*, interpreted by Arman Bereard. Also Gaby Morlay and Henry Rollan in *El Escándalo*, (in Spanish.)
 MONDAY: Two Grand Paramount Productions, (in Spanish). THURSDAY: *Es Mi Hombre*, featuring Valeariano León (in Spanish).
 LIRICO—*I Live my Life*, with Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne (in Spanish). MONDAY: Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in *Sangre de Circo*.
 MODERNO—James Dunn in *El Tunante*, and Cesar Romero with Bruce Cabot in *Gueerra sin Cuartel*, (in Spanish). MONDAY: Jack Holt in *Conoce a tu Hijo*. Raul Roulieu and Rosita Moreno in *Piernas de Seda*, (in Spanish, with Spanish songs).
 PRINCIPAL—Jessie Matthews in *Siempre viva*, a revelation in all-British films.
 PROTECTORA—Leslie Howard, Betty Davis & Francis Dee in the great drama *Cautivo del Deseo*, Also Tom Keene in the exciting adventure film, *Renegados del Oeste*,
 RIALTO—Short comedies and newsreels. Marcelle Chantal & Fernand Gravey, with the Rode Orchestra, in *Violines de Hungría*. THURSDAY: *ITTO*, dealing with the Moroccan war.

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Thursday, 11th.

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THE TRAVEL KEY
TO THE
MEDITERRANEAN

Social News

The Royal Empire Society and Overseas League held the Annual Empire Day Dinner at the Rock Hotel on Monday, May 25th. at the Rock Hotel.

The dinner was a great success in every way, with a record attendance of 71 diners, including 45 ladies, and presided over by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Charles Harington.

Among those present were Lady Harington, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Pison, the Right Rev. Dr. R. J. P. Fitzgerald, Lieut.-Colonel the Hon. A. E. and Mrs. Beattie, the Hon. H. R. and Mrs. Hone, the Hon. J. and Mrs. Andrews-Speed, the Hon. G. and Mrs. Gaggero, the Hon. H. J. and Mrs. King and Lady Beatty. His Honour Sir Kenneth Beatty was unable to be present owing to indisposition.

After the dinner there were speeches by His Excellency the Governor, by Mr. A. C. Carrara, the Hon. Corresponding Secretary of the Royal Empire Society, and by Rear Admiral J. M. Pison. His Excellency proposed the toast of the Royal Empire Society and the Overseas League.

The Dowager Lady Douglas left for England last Friday by the P. & O. liner, *Viceroy of India*.

Mr. Matheson Lang, the famous English actor, accompanied by Mrs. Matheson Lang, arrived last week from Málaga. They are staying at the Rock Hotel.

The Emperor's Visit

On his way to England, the Emperor of Abyssinia, Negus Haile Selassie, with his suite, landed at Gibraltar on May 29th. on board H.M.S. *Capetown*.

The *Capetown* berthed alongside the wharf near the Tower, but as the Emperor is travelling incognito no official reception or salute was given. Large crowds, however, watched the arrival from different points.

Accompanying the Negus are his sons, the Crown Prince of Ethiopia and the Duke of Harrar, the latter a boy of some twelve years of age. Princess Sahai, his youngest daughter, is also travelling with him, but the Empress has remained in Palestine. Others in the party include Rass Kassa, and Wolde Guirguis, the Emperor's general secretary.

When the Emperor landed, his car took him to Government House *via* Ragged Staff. There was a large crowd awaiting his arrival before the portico at Government House, and he was given an enthusiastic reception.

The Emperor was then received by His Excellency, and, together with his party, remained to an informal luncheon. About 2.30 the Royal visitors left for the Rock Hotel, where they were later seen on the balcony.

The Negus was wearing a black robe, and looked well, in spite of the long voyage. Princess Sahai wore a shady panama hat and a blue frock with a black cloak.

Sport News

The Garrison Individual Sports were held at North Front on Tuesday, May 26th, in the presence of H.E. the Governor and several hundred spectators.

Lance-Corporal Fraser in Throwing the Hammer beat the Army Record by six inches, and Private Gooch performed very excellently in the High Jump and the Long Jump.

The following were the results of the different events:—

100 Yards L/Bdr. Buáge. — Time 9-9/10 secs.

Pole Vault Bdr. Price—Height 9ft. 3in, 8ins.

Throwing the Hammer L/Cpl. Praser—Distance 115ft.

220 Yards Gnr. Mooney. — Time 23-1/10 secs.

Putting the Shot Pte. Kelman—Distance 35ft. 8ins.

880 Yards Gnr. Raynes — Time 2 min. 10-2/5 secs.

Long Jump Pte. Gooch.— Distance 19ft. 7 ins.

1 Mile Pte. Massie.—Time 4 mins. 4-1/5 secs.

High Jump Pte. Gooch—Height 5ft. 2 ins.

440 yds. Gnr. Miller—Time 55-7/10 secs.

At the conclusion of the meeting, His Excellency the Governor presented cups to the winners and runners up in each event.

Tennis

The Sandpits Tennis Tournament was resumed last Monday. Semi-finals have been played in three events, and it is expected that all the finals will be played during the week.

The following are some of the matches which still have to be played:—

Ladies Singles Final: Mrs. Spencer Cox *versus* Miss Drury.

Men's Singles Final: Winner of Smith and Danino *versus* Martin.

Men's Doubles Final: Martin and Burden *versus* Adml. Pison and Lade.

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Doctors
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 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.

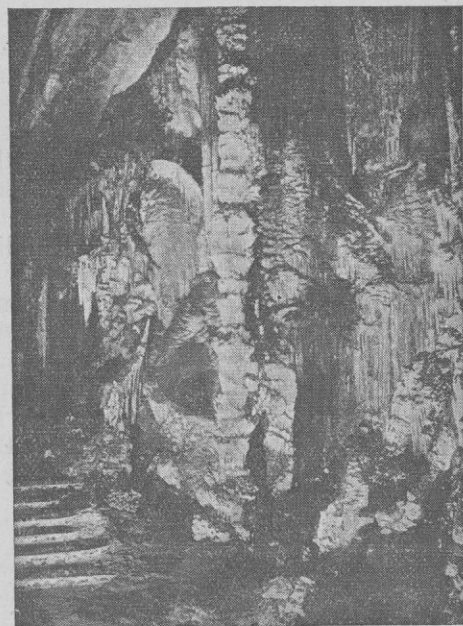
Dentists
 R.S. Colom, D.D.S. American Dentist of Chicago University. Pasadizo and Plaza Mayor. Phone 2034. By appointment.
 Dr. F. Rey. Dentist to many of the foreign colony. 4 Calle Monjas, 1st. floor. Tel. 1472.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST
PALMA

The Stars and Stripes have been waving once more along the waterfront. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle arrived in Palma on their big ketch, *L'Insoumise*. They have been spending the winter in Málaga and Gibraltar and reached here directly, from Gib. They are on their way to the Adriatic for a summer's cruising along the Dalmatian coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Mickle are leaving tomorrow for England on the *Wangoni*. They both hope to return here, though Australia and possibly the United States will see them first.

Major and Mrs. Curling have taken a house in Pollensa for the summer. They have with them Miss Jacqueline Yule, who is tutoring their son preparatory to his departure for Eton.

The *Guardia Civil*, acting with their usual promptness, have arrested the thieves who broke into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Quadras and of Mr. and Mrs. Rosting, of Genova. The police recognized the work of the thieves and at once set a watch on the suspected persons. After a day or two they arrested a man and a woman and upon searching their house found the majority of the articles. M. Rosting did, however, lose several decorations which he naturally prized very highly for their association.

One of the adventurous «three men in a boat» has returned to Palma from Marseilles, after a long trip along the coast of Africa to Corsica, Sardinia and the south of France—to wit, Mr. «Tommy» P. Leaman. During the course of his travels Mr. Leaman achieved a magnificent beard, and on having this trimmed preparatory to returning home, he informs us, the barber and several bystanders were startled to see several marlinspikes and an anchor or two fall to earth with the shorn locks. The other two men on board the *Thyra*, the owner, Commander Harry Green and Mr. Kenneth Craven—are carrying on to England, without beards.

Monday night's boat to Barcelona was a popular one among home-goers. It carried away, on the first leg of the trip to England, Mr. and Mrs. Coslett, and Miss Brazier of Cala Ratjada, and Mr. Senior and Miss Williams from the Helvetic Hotel of Son Alegre.

The opening of the Bellver gardens last Saturday night proved to be a gay affair. Every-

one was there and every table filled. Unfortunately Oliver himself was unable to furnish the music which must have caused him a slight twinge as he danced. Among those enjoying themselves in these attractive gardens were Mrs. Horsefalls,

Miss Ailsa Nisbet, Miss Peggy Lippe, Mr. Rollo Hayes, Miss Lena Bechtel, Mr. Townshend, Sr. Paco Homs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brierley, Captain and Mrs. H. O. Dare and many others.

We learn that Mrs. Dora Howard Kerley has returned *via* China, after having concluded her big-game hunting in India. We may mention that Mrs. Kerley is the trained shot who accompanied her uncle, the late Colonel J. C. Faunthorpe, famous big-game hunter, in all his winter seasons for the shooting of specimens for the New York Museum of Natural History and the Field Museum, Chicago. Mrs. Kerley is now on a visit to this Island, and is a guest of the well known American artist, Mr. William Jean Beaulieu, of Soller.

Dr. Antonio Alberti Vanrell, who has attended many of the foreign colony in his years of practice in Mallorca, has been appointed President of the Municipal Sanitary Commission. This is a post of the utmost importance, as his department is responsible for the community's health, and sanitary conditions in Palma must be inspected and passed on by the Commission. Dr. Alberti is, primarily, a heart specialist, though he has had wide experience in all branches of medicine. He was at one time attached to the *Facultad de Barcelona*, and several years of his training were spent in Paris.

Colonel E.T. Pul, D. S. O., M. C. of Alexandria, well known in the tunny-fishing world, entertained on his yacht, *St. George*, in Pollensa, Sunday. Mrs. Massey gave a costume party ashore for them that night.

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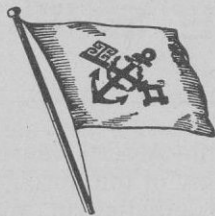
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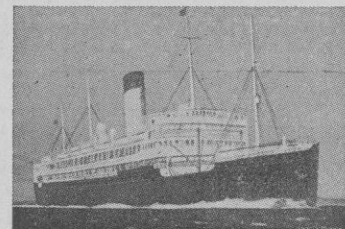
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Sat. June 6:—News. Transmission in Hindustani. Concert by the C. E. T. R. A. Light Orchestra. Nino Fontana & Gisa Carmi: Songs. XYLOPHONE MUSIC.

Mon. June 8:—News. Symphonic Concert by the E. I. A. R. Orchestra in Turin. Address by Prof. DE MASI, Sec. Gen. to the Italo-American Ass., on «The Civilizing Action of Italy in East Africa.» Maria Serra Massaro (soprano) & Vincenzo Tanlongo (tenor): Italian Operatic Duets.

Tues. June 9:—News. Summary of news in Chinese. BAND CONCERT conducted by Mo. D'Elia. Vera Sciuto & Matilde Capponi: Vocal Duets. Aurelio Sabbi & Miriam Ferretti: Comic songs for baritone & soprano.

Wed. June 10:—News. CHAMBER MUSIC: Giuditta Sartori (pianist) Emilia Valdambri (soprano), Arturo Baietto (tenor) & Carlo Platania (baritone). Address by Senator PIERO PURICELLI on «New Italian Roads in East Africa.»

Thurs. June 11:—News. Summary of news in Japanese. Luigi Chiarappa & Enrichetta Petacci: SONATAS FOR CELLO AND PIANO. Alessandra Pavoni (soprano) & Enzo Vizzoni (tenor): Songs by Modern Musicians.

Fri. June 12:—News. One act from Giordano's Opera, «FEDORA,» transmitted from the E. I. A. R. Studio in Rome. Address on the «Structure of Fascist Italy,» by the Institute of Legislative Studies.

Letter Box

(THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS will be glad to receive letters upon subjects of local or general interest. These should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach the offices in Barcelona or in Palma not later than Wednesday, to ensure publication that week. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name, but a nom-de-plume may be included for publication, if desired. THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS is not responsible for any of the contents of this section.)

To:—The Editor

Dear Sir,

Owing to a certain amount of difficulty which I have encountered in endeavouring to obtain authentic and up-to-date books of reference in English upon this Island, may I ask if anyone can inform me as to whether or not I am correct in my belief that the Atlantic Ocean has never been flown successfully from east to west, that is, against the prevailing winds? We are most of us cognizant of the stirring headlines and enormous publicity which was aroused by Colonel Lindbergh's splendid achievement from west to east, but, if the alternative has ever been accomplished, it would seem that comparatively little publicity has been given to it. None of my several friends and acquaintances here seem clear on the matter.

I would be grateful if anyone can send a reply to this inquiry of mine to your offices.

Faithfully yours,

John A. Durbin

Mallorca, June 2nd.

REGULAR PASSENGER LINES FROM PALMA

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

June 11—CHINDWIN from the East and Marseilles, for Gibraltar and London.

June 19 — BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.

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

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

June 17—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, and Port Said.

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

June 12—EXCAMBION. from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

June 19 — EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

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

July 11— WANGONI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

July 9—TANGANJIKA, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

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

June 13.—POTSDAM, from Bremen and Southampton, for Barcelona, Genoa and the Far East.

June 17—GNEISENAU from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

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

June 25—ORFORD from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

July 25—OTRANTO from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, June 7th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the NORMANDIE, Havre, due in New York June 15.

Thursday, June 11th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 8:00 p.m. for the EUROPA Cherbourg, due in New York June 19th.

Sunday, June 14th. Mail closes Palma Post Office 1:30 p.m. for the QUEEN MARY, Cherbourg June 21th.

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

June 12—SHROPSHIRE from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Colombo and Rangoon.

June 16—WORCESTERSHIRE, from Rangoon Colombo and Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.

Nederland Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64, Tels. 1717-1718.

June 19.—MARNIX VAN ST. ALDEGONDE, from Batavia, Genoa and Nice for Southampton and Gibraltar.

HOMEWARDS TO ENGLAND

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German African Liners

S.S. Tanganjika, July 9 from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg

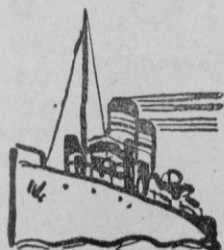
OUTWARDS

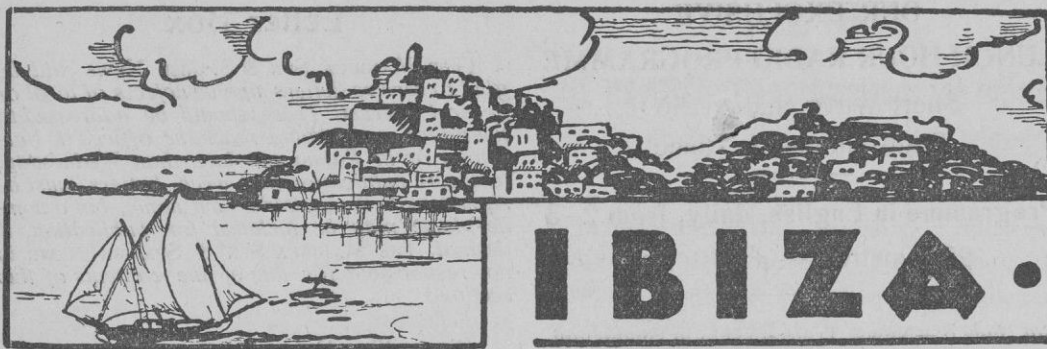
S.S. Wangoni, July 11 to Port Said and Africa via Genoa

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**Fomento del
 Turismo de Ibiza**

The latest arrivals at the Grand Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Keppler. Mr. Keppler is a very well known Swiss author. His latest work has been translated into English, and will shortly be published in London. Another Swiss subject, Mr. Walter Hasenfratz, the painter, has left the same hotel for Palma.

 Last Saturday was the occasion of the big opening night at «Mitjorn.» Practically the entire foreign colony attended, and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Selz, were enthusiastically greeted by their many friends. Seen there were Mr. and Mrs. Leinau, Colonel and Mrs. Sartorius, Princess Narischkine, Mr. Ratmannoff, Mrs. Kainer, Sr. Tour de Montis, Mrs. Carlow and Sr. Hortelano, of «Charly's Bar.»

 Mr. Finas went over to Barcelona last week, having found it necessary to consult an oculist there.

 Staying at «Ca Vostra» are Mr. Siedenbergh, Mr. and Mrs. Greenway and Mr. N. P. Wright. At the Hotel Balear are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kues, Mr. Peter Spaan, and Mrs. A. Siepmann.

 Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have left for England.

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SOLLER

Lady Sheppard, of Fornalutx, has been laid up with 'flu during the past fortnight, but is now recovered... Among those from the *puerto* hotels seen dancing or watching the dancers recently at the «New York» were Colonel and Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Shilsky, Baron Ompteda, Major Hennell, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Allan-Hills with her two charming daughters... A large party arrived from Barcelona for Whitsun, and stayed at the Hotel Terramar... Major Hennell, who has been exploring the coast in his motor boat, left for England last Thursday, but intends to return in the autumn with his brother and will again stay at the Hotel Marina... Mrs. Mitchell, who has spent two months at the Terramar, leaves on Thursday next for Grenoble, Arles, Vichy, Spa, Paris and London... Rumours are abroad that one of England's most famous comedians is about to arrive upon our shores, and threatens while here to give up his beloved cricket for *pelota*... M. Vallas, famous for his connection with the building of the liner *Normandie*, has returned to Soller and is staying at the Hotel Ferrocarril... Mrs. Shilsky left on Tuesday to visit her mother in Munich.

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BOOKS

The Saga of the Bounty

Edited by Irvin Anthony
(Putnam, 10/6d.)

There has been such a craze recently for any and all sorts of literature, movies and songs on the fecund subject of the mutiny on the good ship *Bounty*, that to be able to obtain that classic in its entirety in one fairly cheap volume is a blessing to all who like a good, adventurous yarn. Yet «The Saga of the Bounty» is, perhaps, a blessing in disguise. Supposedly the collected letters of Fletcher Christian published by H. D. Symonds in 1796, the commercial acumen of Mr. Anthony rather exceeds his accuracy. Most of us are not greatly surprised to find that, 130 years ago, «traffic» was spelt «traffick» or even «trafficke,» nor are we easily led astray by the smooth technique, the carefully interspersed appeals to the sex instinct, the improbable compliments to Bligh and the very existence of the collected letters in the face of the reported death of Christian—all signs of a clever style of writing then very much in vogue.

Howbeit, any who know anything at all concerning the thrilling story of the mutiny, the unsurpassed voyage in an open boat of the hardy founders of Pitcairn Island over 4,000 miles of mostly uncharted ocean, and the fascinating problem of Bligh's character, cannot fail to be engrossed by this book. Was Bligh a sadistic tyrant, or the heroic navigator and patriot his friends and family made him out to be? Or was he a callous bully with a deeply buried inferiority complex? What his crew thought of him is expressed in language unfit for these pages, but in those days one could not be master of such a ship and a calm, polite gentleman at the same time. Bligh's ability as a navigator won him his commission in the Royal Navy, and it may have been his blundering determination to prove himself as good a man as his fellow officers that made of him a hectoring, tactless fellow who would stand no nonsense. His conduct at Copenhagen earned for him the praise of Nelson, who was no bad judge of character.

«The Saga of the Bounty» answers many questions, and, whatever its shortcomings may be, does lead the reader to a clearer understanding of one of the classic dramas of the sea.

S. S-V.

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.

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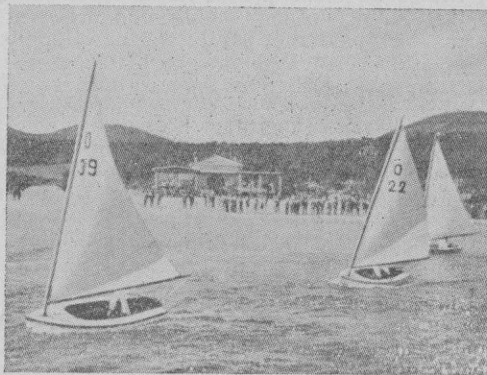
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IDLE HOURS

I

Palma Nova

The call of sun and sea is definitely upon us now with the advent of summer. Dull, stuffy garments are thrown aside for gayer and less formal apparel, sandals and swim-suits are tucked in the back of the car and off we go with a breeze in our faces for hours of idle pleasure. With the whole of such an island as Mallorca before us it is difficult to decide upon which road to turn our tyres, but, starting with a destination within only 14 kilometres of Palma, there is waiting for us one the most attractive of beaches. Its name is Palma Nova.



The sands of Palma Nova are wide and white, smooth and spacious enough to allow for horseback riding, motor trials and all the pleasures attached to plenty of space, air and limitless sea. The water is clear as an aquamarine and safe near the shore for nervous bathers, while further out there is an excellent raft for divers and sun-baskers. The picture shown above is of one of the recent regattas which are frequently held at Palma Nova, for which many of the best boats in these waters enter. For the healthy appetite which such hours usually arouse there is an excellent Bar-Restaurant, set between pines and sea. Last, but not least, leading to this splendid beach, and connecting many of the smart little week-end cottages which are part of the extensive programme of the promoters, are some of the best-planned roads on the Island.

The best drinks, delicious food and wonderful ice-cream are always to be found at the

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ANNUAL CHOPIN

FESTIVAL

Once again, music lovers are to enjoy themselves, and pay homage to the great composer, Frédéric Chopin, in the beautiful and historic surroundings of the Ancient Chapel of the Kings of Mallorca in the Almudaina Palace, Palma, and at the Cartuja at Valldemosa where Chopin and George Sand spent the greater part of their winter in Mallorca.

Among the star performers chosen for this year's Chopin Festival, which will be held from Thursday, June 11th. to Sunday, June 14th., are the Spanish pianist, Don José Cubiles, the French soprano, Mme. Dinah Sinety (soloist of the *Concerts Padeloup de Paris*), Baltasar Samper and the *Orquesta de Camara de Barcelona*, and the famous *Capella Classica de Mallorca*.

Mme. Dinah Sinety is remembered with pleasure by many people on the Island for the successful recital she gave in Palma last year, while Señor Cubiles will be the first Spanish pianist to fill the part of soloist in the festival concerts, having been selected as the country's most worthy successor to Cortot, Rubinstein, Uninsky and Horszowski, all of whom have performed for the festival since it was first held in 1931.

Below we give the official programme.

June 11:—In the Palace of the Almudaina, Palma. CAPELLA CLASSICA DE MALLORCA, in collaboration with DINAH SINETY.

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| I | |
| Magnificat | Villalonga (15... 1609) |
| Cançó de bressol | Mas Porcel |
| D'una fontana (first audition) | Cicely Foster |
| Vida d'etsacaidor | Almandoz |
| II | |
| Deux Mélodies | Chopin |
| Poème d'un Jour | Fauré |
| Redmption (Air) | César Franck |
| DINAH SINETY | |
| III | |
| Misa «Pro Pace» (first audition) | Torrandell |
| Alleluia del «Mesias» | Haendel |

June 12 & 13 at the Teatro Principal, Palma. (On the 12th. at 9.30 and on the 13th. at 6.)

ORQUESTA DE CAMARA DE BARCELONA, conducted by BALTSAR SAMPER.

Classical works of Vivaldi, J.S. Bach (Two concertos,) Grieg, Tschaiakowsky, Roussel, Debussy, Turina, Thomàs, Samper, etc.

June 14, at the Teatro Principal, Palma. (At 12, noon.)

LECTURE ON CHOPIN, with musical illustrations, by Dr. OTTO MAYER.

June 14, In the Cartuja at Valldemosa. (At 4.30.)

HOMAGE TO CHOPIN: CAPELLA CLASSICA & JOSÉ CUBILES.

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There Ought To Be a Law —

Our recent effort on the subject of yacht plumbing was evidently not sown on barren soil. In fact, it met with quite a response and several letters of abuse have been sent us from sea-faring folk to whom the subject of ocean-going plumbing is as an open book.

The most helpful letter from our point of view, however, enclosed the following poem, taken from the American magazine «Yachting», of October, 1930. If the reader is in any danger of being a guest on a yacht our advice is to cut this out and save it. The instructions in the bit of poesy still hold, despite the fact that it was written six years ago. Deep-sea plumbing since that date has not improved by even a single gurgle.

An Ocean-Going Art

It seems this type of bath-room is restricted to a boat,
So follow these instructions and don't let them get your goat.
You grasp the handle firmly and work it to and fro,
To make the water in the bowl all disappear below;
Next press the pedal gently, when the tide is almost out,
Pumping in the old Atlantic that the poets rave about.
Release the pedal when it's full, and pump with might and main,
Until you hear the last of it go gurgling down the drain.
A surge of satisfaction will now grace your beating heart,
As you find yourself the master of this ocean-going art.
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R.M.G.



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