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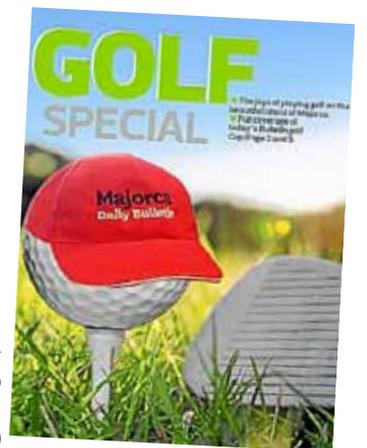
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Britain falls silent: See Inside

Golf takes centre stage on Majorca

- International Golf Travel Market tourism fair takes place at Son Termes.
- *Bulletin* golf tournament tomorrow.



Bulletin golf special in tomorrow's edition.

Palma.—Majorca is in the mood for golf. On Monday hundreds of delegates will be attending the all important Golf Travel Market tourism fair at Son Termes next to Palmañola. This is a key event for golfing tourism and organisers expect up to 2,000 people to attend

the three day conference. The eyes of the golfing tourism world will be on Majorca next week.

And the *Bulletin* is playing a small part in promoting golf on the island. Tomorrow, our second annual golf tournament will be tak-

ing place at the Camp de Mar course. Sponsored by First Mallorca the event proved to be a huge success last year.

Tomorrow's 56 page *Bulletin* includes a 20 page extra on the joys of golf on Majorca along with our usual weekend features.

Police probe suspected soccer corruption

London.—British police said yesterday they had opened an inquiry into an allegation of bribery following a review of a newspaper's investigation into suspected soccer corruption.

City of London Police said detectives from its Economic Crime Directorate had assessed information gathered during an investigation by the *Daily Telegraph* newspaper in September.

"This review of the material has concluded and the decision has been taken to begin a criminal investigation into a single suspected offence of bribery," the police said in a statement. No

further details were given.

The *Telegraph* investigation led to the English Football Association (FA) sacking Sam Allardyce as the national team manager after just one match in charge, ruling he had behaved "inappropriately" when discussing an offer of a lucrative sideline role put to him by undercover reporters.

Police said Allardyce was not part of their investigation, news which he welcomed in a statement.

"I was always confident that this would be the case as there was no evidence against me," Allardyce said.

"I now ask that the Foot-

ball Association deals with this matter as quickly as possible."

The *Telegraph* also reported that eight current

and former Premier League managers were accused of receiving unofficial payments, known as 'bungs', for player transfers.

The paper said it had agreed to hand over its findings to the FA and the police after undercover reporters discovered "wide-

spread evidence of corruption in the English game" by filming soccer agents boasting about how many managers they had paid off.



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