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MALLORCA MAKES THE FRONT PAGE

Release of Five Americans, Stir Over Writer and Journalistic Agitation Combine in One Hectic Week to Belie «Calm Island's» Name

WITH a blare never before known to emanate from these quiet shores, Mallorca has stepped out onto the stage of world attention, and all this last week has been blinking in the beams of the limelight. For, in addition to international negotiations resulting in the release of the five Americans held for hitting a Guardia Civil, editors abroad have been stirred by the results of Mr. Theodore Pratt's diatribe on Mallorca and by minor journalistic upheavals.

From as far away as Paris have come correspondents (one anyway) to tell the world what is going on in the courts of Palma. The telephone and telegraph have profited from the eager demands of Madrid and foreign capitals, anxiously inquiring if such and such absurd rumour is true.

From all sides come cries for irrelevant detail about unimportant facts concerning not very unusual people, and riding the stream of this lifeblood of journalism, Mallorca has made the front page! It has reminded one hardened veteran of the press days during the British General Strike, Lindbergh's landing in Paris and the Democratic National Convention in New York.

Out on Bail

The high point of the week was reached when Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, Rutherford Fullerton, Edmund Walton Blodgett and Roderick Mead were released on bail Thursday, following instructions received from Madrid. These were issued after United States Ambassador Bowers had a personal talk with the Minister of State, but before that the Spanish Ambassador in Washington had been approached by the State Department and New York papers were confidently predicting that Spain would prove generous.

Meanwhile Consul General Claude I. Dawson arrived from Barcelona in the morning, and just before noon came the telegram from Madrid. Don Luis Ramallo, counsel for the five, understood that they were to be freed on 10,000 pesetas bail for the lot, but the local authorities set it at 10,000 each. In the short time before banks closed, Sr. Ramallo was able to secure only bond for Mrs. Lockwood and Fullerton, which was guaranteed by Mr. Noble Clay, head of the Gas y Electricidad.

At two o'clock the two prisoners walked out

into freedom after six and a half weeks, and departed for home in two taxicabs piled high with their luggage and effects which had been brought into the prison to make them comfortable. Mrs. Lockwood was hysterically happy, declaring that she could never be so happy again, and that it would be perfect if only her husband had been released too.

Plans were made for appealing to leading members of the American colony to help raise the remaining 30,000 pesetas bail, since several had expressed their willingness to help, but before there was time to test their sincerity, Sr. Ramallo and Mr. Dawson persuaded the authorities to accept the 20,000 already put up as security for all five. Accordingly, on Thursday evening the remaining three prisoners were released.

Telling the World

The case had been dragging on just long enough so that the wires were hot with descriptions of what Mrs. Lockwood wore, and what she had done with her flowers and how the five wept or grinned or laughed in describing their experiences. Spanish telegraph officials are still shaking their heads in bewilderment, and the madness of Americans was given just one more proof as the correspondents called Madrid and London and Paris and scattered telegrams recklessly to the world.

The Lockwoods got out just in time, for the lease on their house was up Friday, and they emerged to renew it and wait for the court martial, no date for which has been set.

Meanwhile, as if one such spree of publicity were not enough, there was the case of Mr. Pratt's article in the American Mercury, reviewed in these columns last week. The Ultima Hora republished part of it, and there were two immediate reactions. The first was the taking of the author's passport so that he could not leave the Island before the courts had taken cognizance of his alleged libels on Mallorca. The second was that his neighbors in Pollensa and the Puerto revived for him a bit of old Spanish folk lore, the *cencerrada*.

American slang contains a graphic translation of this word. In the United States, it would be said that Mr. Pratt was given the «razzberry», but the man who sent out the first news of it to a panting public abroad expressed it as an attempted lynch-

ing and that was just one more job for the harrassed correspondents in Palma.

As a matter of fact, the Spanish «razzberry» was originally a species of rebuke to a widow who married a young bachelor. The neighborhood would gather on the wedding night to boo and hoot and bang on tin pans and blow horns, and it is to be feared that the language was not always of the most delicate. Then the «razzberry» came to be bestowed upon other unpopular persons, and Mr. Pratt was the most recent recipient.

A crowd of about 300, accompanied by four Guardias Civil, called on Mr. Pratt Sunday night. The razzberry, accompanied by cries for his expulsion from the Island, was given. According to strict etiquette Mr. Pratt should have offered the demonstrators a drink, but in this case the ceremony was either ignored or waived.

On Monday Mr. Pratt came to Palma, put up the night at an hotel, was asked to leave it and took refuge with friends. He declined on advice of counsel to make any statement at all at this time, but posed with his wife for American press photographs, and Mrs. Pratt, remembering the popularity of the pilgrimage to the Sand-Chopin cell in Vall-demosa announced her belief that one day tourists would come to Pollensa to see where Ted Pratt had lived.

Governor Ciges Aparicio believes that it was this desire for publicity which prompted the article. In order, therefore, not to give the author an opportunity to capitalize the argument of arbitrary treatment if he were summarily expelled, the Governor directed the public prosecutor to prepare a case against Mr. Pratt, whose passport was held, but it is understood the affair may be adjusted on the basis of Mr. Pratt's leaving us and promising not to do it again.

Meanwhile, from New York came a report that H.L. Mencken, editor of the Mercury, had set up as an expert on Mallorca and was defending Mr.

Pratt's statements with customary glee and vigor. On the other hand, something over 100 of Mr. Pratt's neighbors in the foreign colony of Puerto Pollensa take an opposite view from that of Mr. Mencken. They wrote to the Governor a letter of protest against the Mercury article, declaring it was inaccurate and unjust.

A Mallorquin point of view is expressed by Capt. Francisco Rosselló,

formerly of the University of California who writes:

«To the Editor:

I have read the article *Paradise Enjoys a Boom* by Theodore Pratt and I have listened to the anger of many of my countrymen who read the translation in a local newspaper. I must say that I am not able to share their indignation against the bad taste expressed by such an article.

I think that the same axiom may be applied to a country as to a great man, who is never truly judged as great until he has his defamers.

The absolute unfairness displayed in Mr. Pratt's article is the reason for which the Mallorquins should be most pleased, because, knowing America as I know it, as a nation of true «sports», I am sure than an American reading the article will say at once, in English: «Todo el mundo cuenta de la feria según le va en ella» (everyone relates his pleasures according to his experiences), and an American reading this criticism from one who has earned his «tasteless fish and badly prepared meals» for over a year in Mallorca will only say, «Too bad he has to nip the hand that feeds him.»

As for the context of his writing, one could write the identical things for any spot in the world if one felt bitter enough.»

The combination of events, or at least the way they were reported, prompted a prominent Spanish writer in Madrid to exclaim: «Something has to be done about the Americans in Mallorca. They are trying to take possession of the Island.»

Also in Madrid, Ambassador Bowers was thankful that the excitement was over and was commenting with enthusiastic appreciation on the kindness and understanding of the Spanish officials with whom he had dealt.

Imagination of correspondents, in the excitement of the release, rose to stories of how the five prisoners had slept on bare boards and suffered untold hardships, whereas they were permitted to have their own beds and bedding, mosquito nets, Mrs. Lockwood's cello, suitcases full of clothing, books, etc.

In the name of the United Press, Mr. T.P. Leaman attempted to force his way into Mr. Fullerton's room at the Mediterraneo for an interview, and was ejected, fortunately not by the Guardia Civil.

It was practically the last flare of the week's excitement, and as the echoes die away over the wires, Mallorca is returning to normal calm — it is hoped.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

WHILE the Economic Conference creeps on to its dreary end, the United States is distracting attention, at least of Americans, from the London failure by announcing an elaborate scheme of industrial rehabilitation. The crux of the plan is to raise wages and reduce working hours, a splendid goal but from what the Administration has put forward so far it is not altogether clear how this is to be accomplished.

However, the preliminary statements indicate a determination to do more than merely talk so that people will forget the Economic Conference. President Roosevelt plans nothing less than mobilization of an industrial army.

Judging by the summary issued so far, the American Government is embarking on a program of economic reorganization which at any other time would be impossible by reason of its radicalism. Under the guise of dictatorial powers, the country seems to be accepting some of the most important tenets of communism.

Essentially, the proposal is to unite the industry and agriculture of the United States into a vast machine centrally controlled so far as each branch is concerned. This sounds very much like an attempt to eliminate a good deal of private enterprise, and it is also the beginning of a system which would do away with the profits against which communists protest so loudly.

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PALMA DE MALLORCA

France is preparing to look out for herself. She is bravely reminding herself, and others, that she is in a better position than most to be self sustaining, and if the world does not want to play with her, well and good.

It is in essence the same attitude that the United States has adopted in insisting upon domestic recovery before thinking about international benefits. In France, however, the nationalism has gone so far that even a large block of Socialist deputies have taken the stand that their party must be primarily national rather than international.

Along the Old Lines

Those incurable optimists, the stout believers in the efficacy of the League of Nations to cure all ills in spite of the members, are now preparing with their usual enthusiasm for the next meeting in Geneva.

Extraneous conferences, they say more in sorrow than in triumph, have proved themselves useless. There is nothing for it now but to turn to the old, proved, tried and organized machinery of the League.

And, because it is supposed that the nations of the world are chastened by recent experiences, the Leaguers say with the same old confidence that this time the problems of armaments, peace, trade, minorities, labor and everything else will be settled in Geneva.

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THE FUTURE OF THE BULLFIGHT

THE influence of the bullfight is strong, and those who talk glibly of its departure from the realm of Spanish sport overlook the fact no game can be said to be decaying when it appeals so powerfully to children's imaginations that they will imitate their elders, as in the accompanying photograph.

The «picador» in this illustration, bestrides one of those lean, pitiful nags so ably represented by an Ibizan hound, and the puppy charges with fury. Behind stands the «torero», ready to make the *quite* in a most stylish manner, and one can all but hear the *olé*s of a phantom audience.

The game is a favourite among children of all Spanish countries, but the players in this instance are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones of Son Toells. Other children who have no dogs to train to the sport, take more dangerous chances, and lucky is the motorist who has never had the disturbing experience of Spanish children playing



torero with his automobile as it speeds by. It was with a sense of real achievement that one infant playing his car rather close, induced the driver to swerve and smash into another automobile. «Double kill!» cried the urchin and fled before the wrath of two drivers.

Foreigners Face the Bull

Thursday's amateur and marvellously comic bullfight at Alcudia turned out to be a great success. A large number of lovers of the sport, both among the Spaniards and the foreign colony, enjoyed themselves hugely, for those that did not have the thrill of narrowly escaping the bulls were treated to a spectacle which alternately moved them to cheers and spasms of nearly fatal laughter.

Most of the spectators left Palma late in the morning to proceed to Alcudia for lunch, at which the merry foundations of the afternoon's sport were laid. Others drifted into the picturesque old Roman amphitheatre during the afternoon by private car, taxi and bus, and promptly (or nearly so) Miss Inga Bergman, a young Swedish girl, formally opened the fight on a bicycle.

A goodly number of the spectators boldly chose to remain in the ring, and they performed to perfection the duties of that humble wielder of the cape who is only supposed to run from the bull and duck behind the shelters or vault the fence.

The first bull was not a particularly large or fearsome specimen, and both men and women in the ring enjoyed him, although he came very close

to upsetting more than one. A number of them had the proud moment of making a pass with the cape, but whether it was *veronjca*, *natural*, *mariposa* or whatnot no one could tell.

However, the official performers were in fine fettle. Capt. Walford was a picturesque picador, even if he was mounted on a donkey. Don Francisco Homs was a matador with flourishes. The banderilleros were the Sres. Miguel Zayas, Arnaldo Garau, José Echevarria, E. Martinez de la Riva, J. Aladren and A. Estados.

One of the bulls was dedicated with all due ceremony to Mrs. Doris Cameron with a speech, and the matador was conceded the ears and tail for his work, these trophies being offered to the lady to whom the bull was dedicated.

The second bull was a larger and more fiery animal, and he kept those in the ring moving spryly. Don Miguel Zayas, indeed, was caught and rolled over and over, rising unhurt to accept the plaudits of the multitude.

After the fight spectators and fighters adjourned to the Hotel Miramar at Puerto Alcudia for dinner. A dance on the terrace followed, and the dancing was punctuated by displays of fireworks.

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Amateurs and Pros

Those who attend the bullfight this (Sunday) afternoon in the Palma Plaza de Toros will have a chance to compare the work of amateurs and professionals. At this show, given for the benefit of the Red Cross, each of the six bulls will be killed by a different man, three by professionals and three by amateurs.

The spectators will also have the opportunity to see a bullfight without horses. One of the commonest remarks made by foreigners on leaving the ring is that they find it simply too marvellous if it only weren't for the poor horses. The young bulls acquired for this fight, while sufficiently active and dangerous, do not need the attentions of a picador.

The three professional bullfighters, all of whom have offered their services free to the Red Cross, are Antoñito Iglesias, Natalio Sacristán Fuentes and Pepe Iglesias. It will be Antoñito Iglesias' first appearance since his recent severe injury in the ring at Tetuan.

These men are coming from the Peninsula for the occasion. The other matadors are local amateurs—B. Roca, A. Capparó (Sacamontes) and J. Ibañez.

Prices for the benefit show are considerably below those usually charged for bullfights here. The most expensive seats—the barreras—are seven pesetas, and prices range all the way down to one peseta. Women are admitted at half price for the admission, not the reserved seat.

Barcelona-Formentor Regatta

Today at noon will mark the finish of the Barcelona-Formentor regatta organized by the Union

Nautica Barcelona. A large number of yachts from many clubs started from the Catalan capital yesterday (Saturday) and the object is not speed but control, for the winner will be the vessel which crosses the line nearest to twelve noon today. After the competitors are within three miles of the line they cannot turn or make less speed than two miles an hour. All classes of yachts, whether with motors or sail and auxiliary motors, are taking part, and ten cups have been given as prizes for the winners.

Super-Development

The French syndicate which had an option on the hill and land along the shore of Paguera Bay has taken up that option, and work has begun on what is planned to be the largest, most exclusive development Mallorca has yet known.

M. Mortimer, one of the heads of the syndicate, is now in Palma, preparing to open offices, while surveyors are to be seen measuring off the hillside. M. Mortimer indicated that the syndicate has other projects in mind as well, which will be designed for those of modest incomes.

The syndicate contains Dutch, English and some American capital, as well as French, and M. Mortimer is confident that some of the best known social leaders of these countries will soon be spending part of each year at Paguera.

Present plans call for an enormous outlay of money. There is to be an hotel rivalling the finest on the Riviera, a golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc. As the community is planned, every person desiring to acquire a home in this development will have to be passed upon by a committee.

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The Songs of Andalusia

THE average stranger on first hearing *cante jondo*, the queer Moorish chants which are typical of the South of Spain, usually comes to the conclusion that the singer is in great pain and perhaps it will be better another night.

These chants, the singing of which is done from deep down in the throat, are mostly of the mournful type. They usually tell some story, bewailing the faithlessness of woman and pointing out that after all there is no place like home and mother. Although at first they seem so strange and barbaric, they gradually grow on one, and soon one listens with a certain fascination.

The singing of them is certainly difficult. The art consists in holding one note or trilling in the throat for as long as possible without taking a fresh breath. The longer and more trilling the note, the more enthusiastic is the reception by the audience, who will greet the performer with loud cries of *bueno* and *olé* as he finishes.

The guitarist too has ample opportunity for displaying his skill. He and the singer both sit the whole time; the guitar is played through an amazing intricacy of chords before the song starts, and between each verse. When the singer feels inspired by a chord he starts to sing, leaning forward with his hands on his knees and launching into a long, doleful sort of sob.

The Spanish gypsies have a manner peculiar to themselves in singing the *cante jondos*. They swallow the words so completely that an effect something like an oscillating siren is produced. The songs themselves are originally Persian, but the Moors adopted them and spread them around the

Mediterranean, a similar type of chant being found today in Greece.

In Barcelona there are only a few places where the cantejondos can be heard. Perhaps the best of these is Juanito el Dorado, a café for Andalusian workmen in the Barrio Chino. Here are collected queer types which would delight the eye of the tourist. Southern workmen, some in *sombreros sevillanos*, bring their wives and children for the evening and sit around the tables drinking minute glasses of manzanilla.

There is a small stage for dancing and singing, the star turn of the evening being a bow-legged bootblack who dances with amazing skill and agility. Any volunteer may come forward to sing, and in many cases it is the waiter. A tall, thin Spaniard in black dances the *zapateado*, the stamping type of Southern dance, and he has an original conception of his own, obviously influenced by American Negro dancing. Wonderfully fat women in beautiful shawls dance as gracefully as fauns across the stage, clicking their castañets and smiling winningly.

A man in a blue peak cap with a blue chin and fierce black eyebrows comes forward, and, having obtained a guitarist, starts to sing. The words, without the repetitions are:

I am a prisoner behind bars,
My loved one has put me here.
Alas, my loved one left me to die,
I escaped but she had gone.
I returned to look for my mother
But she was dead.
Ah, me, I wish I had been kinder to her

PABLO

Getting Bail in Spain

During a discussion of the past year in the judicial life of the country, Sr. Martínez Aragón the other day pointed out that the question of granting bail in criminal cases is rapidly undergoing changes. He pointed out that Article 25 of the Republican Constitution is designed to make liberty on bail available to all, without regard to nationality, affiliations, political or religious, sex, social class, or wealth.

It is this last clause which is extremely difficult to apply to bail cases, for if money is to be the bond it is obvious that those who have it can get bail and those who are poor cannot. However, efforts are being made to bring practice into line with the constitutional aims.

The problem of jury trial for gangsters was also discussed, and the public prosecutors were by no means unanimous on this point. Aside from the fact that juries may be intimidated by friends of the *pistoleros*, it is held by some that the function of judging others requires a higher type of moral and intellectual education than prevails today.

Among the prosecutors who opposed jury trial in these cases were Seville, Palma de Mallorca, Zaragoza, Barcelona, etc. In favour of it were Madrid, Bilbao, etc. It is a significant fact that in the United States, where gangsters are even bol-

der, the question of abolishing jury trial has also been recommended for these cases.

As it stands now, however, the State here enjoys one advantage in the legal game which is denied in England or America. The prosecution can appeal from the decision of a jury. The Barcelona prosecutor tells of this example: A man accused of murdering another not only admitted raining some fifty blows with a cudgel upon the head of his victim, but added that if it could be done again he would beat him three thousand times. The jury acquitted the vindictive fellow, but the higher courts granted the prosecution a new trial, and another jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

Sports Meeting at Monjuich

This afternoon (Sunday) is scheduled a programme of sports—a basketball game, a football match and various races—at Monjuich, at which a number of well known athletes will appear. Entrance is at popular prices and the proceeds are to go to the Hospital Clinico.

Uzcudum May Fight Carnera

Primo Carnera will fight in Rome in September or October. It is reported his opponent may be Uzcudum, «the bull of the Pyrenees», who put up a very plucky fight against the Italian giant in Barcelona four years ago.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

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COLISEUM — *The Personal Maid* (English) with Nancy Carroll.
 FANTASIO — *El secretario de Madame*.
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About Barcelona

Dr. and Mrs. Mackay arrived in Palma yesterday (Saturday) from here.

Mr. Charles T. Darling and Mr. William Stirling are expected to arrive in Barcelona this week after a month's tour in Spain. They have been studying Spanish, music and art.

Mr. Moses Cotsworth, General Director of the International Fixed Calendar League was in Barcelona last week. He has been visiting Spain with a view to forming a committee for the study of calendar reform. The aims of such a body would be to institute a universal method of dividing the year into thirteen equal months of four weeks each. Bank clerks who receive salaries monthly earnestly advocate the reform.

The engagement of Mr. U. C. A. Krebs to Miss Dorethee Meyer, the daughter of Professor Fritz Meyer of Berlin, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in Berlin the end of this month and they will make their home in Barcelonar.

Rev. C. H. D. Grimes has gone to Valencia for a few days for the local fiestas there.

Mr. Charley Mills has gone to Palma to meet his wife who arrived from New York.

Mr. Wally Newman left this week on a motor tour through France and England.

Mr. Alexander Garvin left Barcelona on Wednesday for Germany, en route for his home.

Mrs. Fairweather and her son, Peter, left for England last week, and Mr. Fairweather will follow them later. They are taking up permanent residence in England.

Mr Bryan went on his holidays last week. Mr. Ormonde Lamborn left last week for England, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamborn will follow later.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Park have returned from Palma and are established once more in their house in Sarria.

Mrs. Witty gave a tea party at the Barcelona Tennis Club last Tuesday.

Miss Pearlle Witty and Miss Queenie Witty are leaving on the 28th of this month for their holidays in England. The former, after spending a few days in London, will be golfing in Scotland.

Miss Marguerite Mayer (Peggy to her friends) is planning a reunion in London next September of the younger members of Barcelona's English colony to celebrate her twenty-first birthday.

The special excursion organized by the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club to attend the Davis Cup challenge round in Paris next Friday, Saturday and Sunday has been arranged and the list of excursionists closed. A numerous body of tennis enthu-

In the last few weeks, THE SPANISH TIMES has made the experiment of delivering copies to subscribers by messenger in the hope that this would prove more prompt and satisfactory to subscribers. Apparently, however, this has not been the case, and with this issue the paper is again sent to subscribers by post.

A Gypsy Mystery

From Almeria comes the laconic account of what the authorities are investigating as a gypsy mystery of the type which has done so much for the encouragement of fiction. The police in a small place near Almeria found that a gypsy had sold a small boy for a donkey and five pesetas.

The boy has been taken care of by local agencies, but it is believed the incident may have some bearing on the death of a little girl of the same surname among the gypsies, a death which has never been explained.

Rowing

The championships of Cataluña for skiffs and outriggers are taking place today (Sunday) under the auspices of the Club Maritim. The four crews competing for the outrigger trophy will be from the clubs of Tarragona, Rem, Mar and Maritim. The Tarragona is a strong favourite, although if the Rem Club show the form they did in beating the Club Maritim for the Spring Cup, it should be a pretty exciting race.

Explosion on Spanish Cruiser

An explosion occurred on board the Spanish cruiser *Méndez Núñez* which was at anchor in the bay at Cadiz, last Tuesday morning, and caused great damage to the ship. One man was killed and three were badly injured. The cause of the trouble has not been made known and up to date no official report has been made, it is said that this secrecy has caused adverse comment by the inhabitants of Cadiz.

«Miss Cinema»

Yesterday (Saturday, a «Verbena de Cinema» was held in Maricel Park. Best of the affair was the election of one lucky girl to be «Miss Cinema» and there were also try-outs for movie aspirants.

siasts are going to see matches in which for the first time in years France is not a favourite to retain the trophy.

An English walking party, twenty-four strong, is approaching Barcelona by way of France. It is reported that the group, which contains both men and women, have set themselves the goal of fifty kilometers a day on the average, but since they left the Channel steamer a few days ago they have not reported whether or not they have kept to the schedule. Their final destination is Malaga, from which port they, or as many as may be left of them, will take ship back to London. New shoes, fresh clothing, etc. have been sent ahead to strategic points along the route.

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tourist, recently questioned as to what he thought of Barcelona, replied that he liked it fine but, pointing to a group of business men seated at an adjacent table in the café, he said: «What the dickens have all these fellows to laugh about?» This rather pathetic question reveals a great deal of the Catalan philosophy — when out of the office leave well (or bad) alone.

Your Northerner will worry and gloom when business is bad. He will grumble to his friends, seek consolation in their tales of woe, swear under practically all conditions that business is bad, and perhaps he may give a suicidal smile and suppose that one must make the best of it.

The Catalan believes that laughter is life. Perhaps he is not so full of the lighter side of it as the Southern Spaniard, but he still represents the phenomenon of a business-like nation that has time for the trivialities of life.

Catalans must sometimes feel amused by the continual stories of crises which crop up in the economic life of nations. Although Cataluña herself has been badly hit by the present one, it is by way of being nothing unusual. Always a commercial nation, she has been continually passing through crises, most of them in the past caused by political unrest in the Peninsula. Now matters are quieter on the political front. Trade is getting into swing; the fall of the peseta has improved export trade a little; the future seems hopeful.

The nation works harder than ever, but strictly in business hours; the joy of living is always there. Cafés may occasionally be used for business talks, but more often for discussing the family, telling the one you heard at the club last night, political argument (usually intensely polite and good natured) or — more frequently now than formerly — sporting commentary.

Now that commerce is not distracted by important and violent political strife, the city is turning from a merely commercial metropolis into a great tourist centre.

At practically any hour of the day, the cafes and places of amusement seem to be crowded. Under the shadow of the big business buildings new cafes are springing up, but even so there hardly seem to be enough to accommodate everyone in the rush hours. A Londoner may be amazed at the numbers in the cafes; he is perhaps forced to the conclusion that no one does any work and that the life of the average citizen here is one long round of pleasure.

However, the average business man in Barcelona finds that business goes better and little time is lost if he and his employees take a coffee or two during the course of the morning's work. This habit may knock a bit of the restlessness out of the young clerk and serve as a refreshing break in the ordinary commercial round.

In the offices themselves, the work is certainly more intensive than in the average London office,

and to a certain extent that dreadful disease of clock-watching is averted.

The lunch hour in summer is often of three hours, but more work is done in the evenings, or else summer hours or kept—that is, work begins earlier in the morning and the employee has nearly all afternoon and evening free for diversion. Under the circumstances, why shouldn't their faces express contentment?

It is a curious circumstance that though the amusements of the town are numerous and various—a glance at any newspaper will show this—the Catalan himself has no particular inclination towards superficial diversion. On the whole, he is essentially a home bird or prefers to make conversation in a café. Perhaps that is why, with all justice to those who cater for the tourist, the general standard of amusement provided in the theatres and cabarets is not up to that of some other capitals.

The coming movement in Barcelona is the independence of women. To the inhabitants of northern countries, this may sound a little like ancient history, but Barcelonians of the older school are continually receiving nasty shocks and surprises at the insistence of the Catalan *dona* on her rights.

The movement has started quite naturally from economic circumstances. Statistics show that the number of men workers in Barcelona exceeds that of the women by only a small majority. As a bread winner and in some cases as the only wage earner in the family, the modern girl is finding former ideas of submission to men absolutely intolerable.

Already women are finding their way into local councils and there is actually a lady-mayor of a small township in Cataluña. So the women can smile, too.

Another source of the general happiness is the characteristic enthusiasm with which the Catalan welcomes every novelty which other nations can offer. He gladly accepts such modernisms as wireless gramophones, talkies, beauty queens and infant psychology. He laughs tolerantly at earnest expounders of new and queer cults; he welcomes the foreigner with open arms; he interests himself in the affairs of other nations. Underneath it all he keeps his independence of character. He will be merciless with the enemies of his country, but he will remain a seeker after peace.

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Madrid Report

Steps Taken to Revive Hispano-American Trade

AGREEMENT to begin negotiations for a commercial treaty between Spain and the United States was reached at a conference of Ambassador Bowers and Minister of State De los Rios this week. Subsequently the Minister of State informed the Government of the conference.

Señor De los Rios expressed satisfaction over the prospects of a trade agreement with the United States. Such a treaty, he said, would provide a new market for many Spanish products.

In 1932 Spanish imports from the United States totaled 26,688,366 dollars, and exports to the United States, 11,406,375. In 1931 the former were valued 33,971,157 dollars, and the latter 16,620,792 dollars.

England, France, Italy and other countries having most favored nation treaties with Spain have made large inroads on American sales to Spain the last two years. The year 1932 was the first in the history of Spanish automotive trade in which American automobile sales did not exceed the sales of all other automobiles. American trucks, however, still reigned supreme on the Spanish market, and as a result of this the United States furnished the majority of four-wheel automotive vehicles, including all classes.

Mr. M.B. Cotsworth, director of the International Mixed Calendar Committee, and Baroness Hayking came to Spain this week from England to meet the Spanish Committee for Calendar Reform, which has been appointed by the Government. The English visitors urged Spanish women to use their influence on behalf of calendar reform, and that Spanish organizations adopt the proposed revised calendar, as many business houses in England, Canada and the United States have already done. The proposed revised calendar consists of thirteen months of 28 days each with the extra day needed to complete the 365 sandwiched in as a holiday.

Ronald Colman, the English movie star, has ended his tour of Spain and is now on the Riviera. His friend, Mr. Rex Smith, head of the Associated Press bureau in Madrid, accompanied him to various parts of Spain, but they devoted most of their time to Sitges. Mr. Smith is again in Madrid.

Several thousand participated in a demonstration last Sunday to thank Mexico and Guatemala for their efforts in trying to locate the Spanish aviators Barberan and Collar after their tragic end in Mexico. The Mexican pilot, Francisco Saravia, has announced that he will fly to Spain soon to return the visit of the ill-fated Spaniards.

Spanish diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia is considered imminent. The Spanish Government has already agreed, in principle, to negotiations between the two countries. Minister of State De los Rios told newspaperman that he saw no reason why the Soviets should not be

recognized, since nearly every other country in Europe, including even Mussolini's, recognizes them.

Mr. James Oldfield has returned to Madrid after several months spent in London.

Mr. Lester Ziffren has arrived in Madrid to succeed Mr. William Lander as United Press correspondent. He came here from New York, but had been in Buenos Aires previously.

Kid Chocolate, the dusky Cuban who packs 'em in at fight arenas in the United States, easily outpointed Nick Bensa, French featherweight, at the Madrid bullring last Saturday night. The world champion plans to go to London soon to give Seaman Watson an opportunity to avenge a recent trouncing received in New York.

Spanish Visa Regulations

Travellers, German and American, who not long ago obtained a Spanish visa merely by showing their passports, have been puzzled that now they are required to produce three photographs and a letter of introduction from their consul, and in some cases have been asked for the source of their income and its amount.

Officials of the Ministry of State in Madrid say that no changes have been made in the regulations—the requirement of three photographs and a consular letter have long been in force, it was said. The officials expressed ignorance of any regulation which demands a form telling the source of one's income, but added that Spanish consulates have always had the option of exacting such information.

It was pointed out that the regulations, particularly as far as Americas are concerned, are no more stringent (if as stringent) as those imposed by the United States upon Spanish tourists.

The English visitor to Spain needs no visa at all, and Americans do only because the United States requires it of Spaniards. The price of the visa—ten dollars—is also reciprocal.

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A Journey to the Isles

In the early glow of a summer morning, the stout little fisher boat, which makes the bi-weekly service between Ibiza and Formentera, chugs sturdily out of the harbor of old Ebusus and turns her snout out to sea on her two hour trip.

The romantic passenger, balancing precariously on a worn deck chair, hums to himself the famous dance tune «How deep is the ocean, how high is the sky?»..... for here one seems to join the other. The Mediterranean, past mistress in the art of subtle coloring, surges gently past the prow of the boat whilst the sky, infinite and beautiful, is in danger of becoming black in its efforts to deepen that indigo hue.

Along past the windmill dotted Puig d'es Molins and the clean sweep of d'Embossa beach, we turn further out to sea and make for the straits between two islets where the sea is combing over the rocks in a white flood and promises us a bumping. On the left lies the long, flat mass of Espardell island. One wonders who, if anybody, lives there and notes that it would make an excellent spot for a nudist colony.

Soon we reach the narrow channel between Espalmador and another rockier islet topped by a lonely lighthouse. Espalmador has one house and its thicket-covered slopes and white beaches, on which the sea breaks viciously as it tears through the narrows have an air of inviting quiet for the seeker after untouched places.

Now that this point is past, a better view of Formentera is to be had. There it lies, flat at first with here and there a white house and a solitary palm, rising some miles back to an immense hill whose craggy cliffs drop sharply to the sea. From here also we get a first glimpse of that miracle of rock, Es Vedrá, situated just off the coast of San José in Ibiza. Perhaps the most spectacular thing in the Balearic Islands, this gigantic crag rises sheer from the sea, its pink rock wrapt in an almost mystic haze. It has never been scaled and those who venture to its base in a rowboat can see the honey, created in exaggerated quantities in the undergrowth, dripping slowly down the cliffs. Es Vedrá has been likened to a cathedral and to a Wagnerian vision, but others say it is inviolate, peopled by the witches and trolls who appear so frequently in Ibizan folklore, and that he who climbs it shall fall beneath the curse of the little people, a fantasy not hard to believe.

Turning now into the harbour of Cala Sabina, famous for its tamarisk trees, and the best haven on the island, we see on either side huge lagoons one of which is dedicated to the breeding of fish another to the production of salt whose precipitation is very high in these waters.

To the visitor who lands for the first time, Formentera has the appearance of a place that God forgot, which wears its timeless history with a weary air. The island indeed has a prehistoric monster in the shape of a unique egg blue taxi, Palma No. 43, which for a small sum may be goaded into desperate action and eventual ascent of the long straight hill leading to San Francisco Javier, capital of Formentera.

San Francisco, which boasts a post office, several shops, a Republican Club and a Town Hall, to say nothing of an ancient fortified church reminiscent of Le Corbusier, as are all the edifices in Ibiza, also houses one tenth of the island population of some 2,000 souls.

Our attention, however, is at once directed to the Post Office where, behind a grille the postman from Ibiza is distributing letters to an expectant crowd consisting entirely of women. Besides the long Ibizan skirt and alpargatas, these denizens of the capital attire themselves in short Victorian jackets with leg o' mutton sleeves, topped with a black kerchief embroidered at the edges, and on their heads they sport another suggestion of the '70's in the shape of a white, wide brimmed straw hat with ribbons dangling down behind, worthy of Nelson's sailors. The harmonious colors, except for the kerchief, never vary from the darker tones of brown and green.

The sight of so many women collected together is a strange sight anywhere in Spain and here in Formentera the explanation lies in the fact that a great majority of the younger menfolk leave the island to seek their fortunes in the Americas. The men of Formentera have always been famed for their sea-faring prowess and the present generations are no exception to this rule. Usually they emigrate to the United States, where they work as laborers, or seamen on coastwise steamers, eventually saving enough money to return home and buy themselves a farm. So universal is this emigration habit that a great many of the men speak good English, whilst an examination of the hands of the hands of a bride-to-be will frequently reveal a plain ring of foreign origin placed on the finger amongst the highly decorative local variety.

As the postman deals out the letters, the group gradually dissolves, leaving a little cluster of those still hoping against hope for news; and now, the last letter delivered, they move off through the village eagerly reading as they walk.

It is a curious fact that the standard of education in Formentera is very high, some 95% of the population being well able to read and write and it is perhaps for this reason that the island was always the bugbear of the Monarchist Governments since the inhabitants solidly declared themselves as Republicans and no amount of pressure brought to bear on them would make them alter their minds.

Now it is time to embark again for the homeward trip and so, following the postman, we make our way to the pier where our little boat tugs hard at its anchor, for the wind has turned south-east and the waves are breaking high over the fearsome *Freus*, grave of many a gallant yawl and smack. Once aboard, we set off at a spanking rate, the motor chugging hard and fast, and the wind bellying out the great sail which has been hoisted to help us a long.

The journey back under these circumstances is vertiginous and through the wind and salt tang the senses the spirit of the old corsairs, reckless and happy, roving from one deserted islet to an unknown goal, revelling in the supreme joy of the sea.

Now you don't care about the depth of the ocean, nor the height of the sky, they are both there, tremendously, and that is all that matters.

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ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas: (During the summer the theatres get mostly re-runs and often do not know in advance what they will show, so these programs are subject to change without notice.)

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily) Today, Maurice Chevalier in **PETIT CAFE**. Tomorrow, **AUDAZ Y GALANTE** and **I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG**, in English.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9; other days 6 and 9) Today, **ESTA ES LA NOCHE**, in Spanish, and Tallulah Bankhead in **EL FRAUDE**.



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LIRICO: (From 3.15 p.m.) Monday, **VOLANDO VOY** and **EN CADA PUERTO UN AMOR**, in Spanish.

Hotel Mediterraneo: Verbena

tonight (Sunday) at 9 p.m.

Casa Residencial: Supper dance and exhibition of Mallorquin dances, Tuesday, 10 p.m.

Bullfights: Today at Plaza de Toros, Palma, three professionals and three amateurs, for benefit of Red Cross.

Sunday, July 30th, at Inca, Toreros: Niño de la Palma, Carnicerito de Méjico, Felix Rodriguez II.

S'Aigo Dolça: Dancing in Palm Beach daily. Bert Mullin at the piano.

Moulin Rouge: Cabaret; Eva Scott, entertainer.

Trianon: Spanish songs and dances.

International Language Club: Tuesday 4:30 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

Montmartre: Dancing—Variety Show daily.

Los Pinos: Tea dances daily, 5 to 8; Evening dances Saturday and Sunday.

Caves of Drach: Concert on Lake Martel every Monday and Wednesday during visit to Caves which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Caves of Génova: Electrically illuminated. Teas.

Horsereading: Today and Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. at Hipodromo.

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Regular Passenger Lines from Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

July 28—BURMA, from Marseilles for the United Kingdom.

Aug 4—BHAMO, from Liverpool for Marseilles and the East.

Aug. 11—YOMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 18—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Av. A. Maura, 62.

July 27—ORAMA, from London for Toulon and Australia.

July 29—OTRANTO, from Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

July 27—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

Aug. 15—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

Aug. 25—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

July 29—EXOCHORDA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Aug. 4—EXETER, from New York for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.

Aug. 5—EXPORTER, from Marseilles for New York by way of numerous Spanish ports.

Aug. 12—EXCALIBUR, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Aug. 18—EXCAMBION, from New York for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.

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

July 29—WANGONI, from Marseilles to Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.

July 30—UBENA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Marseilles and East Africa.

Aug. 25—USSUKUMA, from Marseilles for Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.

Mediterranean Cruise Steamers

July 29—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.

From Barcelona to Algiers.

July 30—CAP TOURANÉ, Chargeur Reunis Cie.

From Ibiza for Marseilles.

Aug. 1—HOMERIC, White Star Line.

From Gibraltar for Monaco.

Aug. 2—DESIRADE, Chargeur Reunis Cie.

From Marseilles for Tangiers.

Aug. 5—ORFORD, Orient Line.

From Pollensa to Ibiza.

Aug. 8—KRALJICA MARIJA, Yugoslavian Lloyd

Line. From Barcelona to Algiers.

Aug. 12—VOLTAIRE, Lamport & Holt Line.

From Naples for Ceuta and Liverpool.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday July 23rd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 1st.

Monday, July 24th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the CONTE DI SAVOIA, Nice, due in New York Aug. 3rd.

Wednesday, July 26th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BERENGARIA and the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, both Cherbourg and both due Aug. 4th, the first in New York, the second in Montreal.

Friday, July 28th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, due in New York Aug. 6th.

Sunday, June 30th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 7th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 7 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

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HOMEWARDS TO ENGLAND

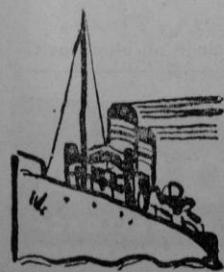
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The Power Behind the Guardia Civil

(Many of our readers have been surprised that a row in which five Americans are accused of hitting a Guardia Civil should be attended with such serious consequences to the five. The following brief summary of the corps' traditions and history may serve as a partial explanation.)

DISCIPLINED with inexorable firmness, possessing almost unbelievable prestige, proud of an enviable record of achievement, the Guardia Civil of Spain cherishes traditions stretching further back into history than any other police in the world. Organized to put an end to the worst reign of lawlessness known to Europe in modern times, the corps achieved its end by the combination of fear, ruthlessness, persistence, courage and incorruptibility which has characterized it ever since.

The traditions, the organization and the functions of the Guardia Civil originated in the *hermandades* (brotherhoods) of the eleventh century. During the reconquest of Spain from the Moors, each acquisition left a scourge of banditry, and the hermandades were formed to keep order. Criminals were disposed of without benefit of judiciary by hanging them to the nearest tree.

In 1476 Ferdinand and Isabella organized them nationally under the name of the *Santa Hermandad*, and Ferdinand's illegitimate brother, the Duke of Villahermosa, commanded them. For more than a century they kept Spain a marvel to the age for her freedom from crime, and Spaniards were duly contemptuous of such brigand-infested lands as England, France and Germany.

Later on, in the course of the general decline of the Spanish Empire, the Santa Hermandad declined with it. The Napoleonic wars and the Spanish civil wars shortly after put the finishing touches to the anarchical picture of the country, and by 1844 banditry had become the chief industry in the land. Enormous gangs terrorized whole provinces and successfully defied the regular army. They were strong enough to capture a French royal prince, travelling with an escort worthy of his rank.

Finally, in 1844, the Duke of Ahumada received approval of his plan for a new national force on the model of the old Santa Hermandad. It was called the Guardia Civil, and made completely independent in that no man in Spain except their own commander could dictate appointments or promotions. The men were carefully drawn from veterans of the First Civil War, and carefully scrutinized as to antecedents and habits. Bribery was never tolerated, nor keeping doubtful company, nor frequenting of taverns, even in off hours. On duty they travelled always in pairs.

At first the bandits, seeing these lonely couples patrolling isolated and dangerous roads, were inclined to sneer. But in a few years the straight shooting and inflexible persistence of the corps made it so feared that a robber band of 600 who had defeated regiments of regulars fled without

firing a shot before a corporal and eight troopers of the Guardia Civil.

Within a short time banditry was driven back to the hills, and gradually rooted out as the country's leading curse. Since then the corps has distinguished itself on African battlefields and in the revolutions which became common in Spain. Throughout the disturbed times, anarchists made remarkably little progress considering their efforts, largely due to the repression of the Guardia Civil. Many observers towards the end of the last century believed Spain was ready for any revolutionary idea. The Guardia Civil was largely responsible for the fact that these ideas never gained much ground, for the corps treated anarchists with the same efficiency learned in suppressing the bandit hordes.

They were respected as well as feared by the populace, and their adherence to any change in government was considered essential. Thus, they played important roles in both making and breaking the first Republic.

Most of the members of the corps are trained for it from childhood. Recruits receive their education in schools maintained by the force for the sons of Guardias. They can enter as young as six, and must be under twelve. So that by the time the young trooper is enrolled, he has spent most of his life absorbing the traditions of the Guardia Civil. Those who have not gone through this training are chosen from heroes of the African campaigns.

In dealing with riotous mobs, their method has been to fire first and ask questions afterwards if need be. Usually their mere approach is enough to disperse the most bellicose crowd.

It is academic to argue whether or not the same results could have been achieved by gentler methods. The Guardia Civil have done their work thoroughly and — what may well seem a minor miracle to Anglo-Saxon countries — with never a suspicion of corruption. They have been alternately hated and cheered, flattered and shot in the back, reviled and praised, but they have always been the same. The Government is proposing some reorganization to bring them more into line with Republican ideas, but the traditions of nearly a thousand years survive.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The production of movies on a large scale in Mallorca is foreshadowed by the approaching visit of Max Reinhard, famous German producer, who is expected here in a couple of weeks. Reinhard, who is one of those who have given up Germany during the Hitler regime, is looking for a suitable setting for his studios. He is visiting this Island with the purpose of inspecting several sites.

The new studio in which Mr. Donald Newhall threatens to do a lot of painting was inaugurated Thursday evening with a housewarming, which was attended by nearly a hundred friends of the artist and his wife. The studio, built a few yards from their home on the San Agustin hill, had as its principal decoration the just completed portrait of Miss Tassie Stewart, fiancée of Mr. Murray Mather, who recently returned to Canada. In this work Mr. Newhall has achieved the always to be desired goal of producing a fine portrait that is also a fine picture. The painter expects to be very busy from now on preparing for his forthcoming exhibition in New York.

Mrs. Faith Seaverns of San Agustin left Friday for a few days in Paris before returning to Chicago, her home, and a glimpse of the World's Fair. She will return to Mallorca, and probably soon, for she has bought land here and is leaving many of her effects behind.

Mrs. Leonard Liebling is combining her birthday party today (Sunday) with a farewell party for her husband, editor of the Musical Courier, who returns to America on Tuesday. Mr. Liebling has been in Palma several weeks, an interested observer of the changes that have taken place since his last visit a year ago.

Miss Fraser, Miss Leyland and Miss Pat Sheri-

dan have taken a villa in Cala Ratjada. They went out for one day but liked the place so well they decided to stay.

On the eve of her departure from Monte Carlo for America, Mrs. Ethel Morand, who spent all of last season in Mallorca, broke her ankle, and is obliged to remain in hospital for some time before she will be able to travel home.

Don Lorenzo Roses has gone to England to return next week with his young niece, who has been at school in Liverpool.

The fund for the Mahon cemetery has swelled to 1,551.50 pesetas thanks to contributions from Lady Brentford, the Comandancia Naval de Mahon and Mr. F. D. Steen. The fund previously stood at 1,376.50. Lady Brentford gave 50; the Comandancia Naval de Mahon, 100 and Mr. Steen 25.

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Bhamo	July 28	Aug. 2	Aug. 4
Amarapoora	Aug. 11	Aug. 16	Aug. 18
Sagaing	Aug. 25	Aug. 30	Sept. 1

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Burma	July 28	July 30	Aug. 4
Yoma	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 18
Chindwin	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 15

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

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PALMA DE MALLORCA

Mr. and Mrs. Reynault and their party, who had been on a motor tour of France, ended their trip in a tragedy when they were within two miles of their home at Cala Ratjada. As they were passing through the little village of Capdepera a child of seven ran under the back wheel of the car and was killed instantly.

According to those who saw the accident the driver was in no way to blame. The car was not travelling very fast and was brought to a stop within a few yards. Although the tragedy was apparently unavoidable, it does not lessen the mourning of Capdepera.

* * *

The Island's foreign colony was increased by 130 passengers of three ships which made their regular calls at Palma last week. The Kemmendine brought seventy-one, the Llandaff Castle forty-one and the Excalibur eighteen.

The Henderson's list was: Miss E.J. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ames, Miss G.F. Bain, Miss J.A. Baird, Miss J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Bond, Mrs. M. Bremmner, Miss E.C. Calder, Miss M.M. Carnie, Mrs. M. Craven, Miss M.C. Davey, Miss L.W. Dean, Miss A.L. Downie, Miss A.W. Dunn, Miss J.W. Ferguson, Miss M. Ferguson, Misses D.M. and B.A. and J.I.G. Frew, Miss A. Frood, Miss A.L. Gourlay, Miss A.S. J. Hall, Miss C.H. Hogg, Miss J. Holzapfel, Miss E.C. Houston, Miss Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jack, Miss J.S. Kerr, Miss J. Macmillan, Miss H. McCallum, Miss A. McConnell, Miss K.E. McGregor, Miss E. McIntosh, Miss A.F. McIntosh

Mr. W.H. Marmion, Miss L.M. Millar, Miss C. D. Mills, Miss M.S. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. O'Connor and Miss O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. O'Donnell, Misses J.H., I.G. and J. Paterson, Miss I.G. Potter, Miss A.B. Purdon, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Reid, Miss E.E.L. Ross, Miss B. Runcie, Miss J. Russell, Miss J.E. Thomas, Mr. H.N. Thomson, Mrs. and Miss Thyne, Mrs. D.M. Vandenberg, Mr.

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The Excalibur brought Mr. and Mrs. William Abouchar, Miss Margaret Ahern, Miss Katherine J. Amm, Miss Marion Devereux, Mrs. A.F. Fallmer and two sons, Mrs. Henry Heide, jr., Miss Eleanor Heide, Miss Dorothy Jacoff, Mrs. Eugene Kutner, Mrs. J.K. Martine, Miss Emma Mendenhall, Mrs. Charles P. Mills, Miss Dixie Selden, Miss Dora Steger, Miss Katherine Walcott.

* * *

The Llandaff Castle passengers who disembarked at Palma were: Major Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clay, Mrs. M. Conacher, Miss E. Davidson, Miss M. Dredge, Mr. G. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fauds, the Misses Criffiths, Lt. Col. Stamer Gubbins, Miss L. Jeffs, Miss Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Miss I. MacGillivray, Miss G. Martin.

Mrs. A. McBride, Miss S. McCartney, Misses M. Riddell, H. Ritchie, M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slater, Mrs. L. Sloan and Miss Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding and their two daughters, Miss A. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Anna May Wong.

* * *

Mrs. Richmod has returned to the Hotel Victoria after a winter in Madrid where she studied modelling under a well known Spanish sculptor.

Exchange of the Week

Foreign currencies were fairly steady on the Madrid bourse last week, according to quotations furnished by the Credito Balear. The dollar provided the most fluctuation, falling from the 8.52 of Monday to 8.23 on Thursday, but was back at 8.52 on Saturday. Sterling opened at 39.98 and closed the week at 39.96 but in the interim had for one day reached 40.02. Francs were from 46.95 to 46.9 centimos.

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

Today, Sunday, July 23rd
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 with the added attraction of
PADRÓ ORCHESTRA
 Admission: Gentlemen, 3 Ptas.; Ladies, 1 Pta.
 Special Dinner, 12.50 Ptas.
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Missing the Boat

Mrs. Lawrence Glass, her bags and trunks packed, ticket bought and goodbyes said, stood at her window in the Mediterraneo Hotel Friday and watched the Excalibur sail off to Marseilles without her. Mrs. Glass was still waiting for a cable from Philadelphia, her home town, vouching for her, the French Consul refusing a visa without such information.

The French consul in Palma had told Mrs. Glass that he was unable to give a visa to anyone unless he received a cable from his colleague in the applicant's home town. Mrs. Glass cabled for such a message as the local man wanted, but no answer to such a request, which must have seemed very unusual to the Philadelphia consul, was forthcoming.

Mrs. Glass then appealed to American Consul General Claude I. Dawson, who was in Palma, and he took the matter up with M. Mougin, the French consul. M. Mougin said he would be glad to grant a visa to anyone recommended by Mr. Dawson, but the American insisted that unless M. Mougin had received special instructions the mere possession of an American passport in good order was all that an American citizen needed to secure a visa into France. Mr. Dawson consequently asked his French colleague to furnish him with details on this point.

M. Mougin replied that it is his duty to make investigations before issuing a visa.

Other Americans in Palma have also been faced with the demand of M. Mougin for further documents than a passport. Some have gone to the expense of cabling home; others have secured a French visa in other cities, and still others have changed their minds about going to France.

The Mediterraneo's list was added to by a number of new British and American guests. Among them were Miss Yola I. Hulme of Cheshire, Miss Winifred Waterhouse from England, Miss Janet T. G. Fried, Mrs. Blanche Runcie and Miss Catherine Douglas Mills, all from Glasgow, and Mrs. Anna Kuttner of New York and her sister, Miss Margaret Ahern, a New York teacher.

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A number of other teachers are at the Mediterraneo, Lena Miller, Elizabeth Calder and Ann S. J. Hall of Glasgow and Jeanne Bell and Jane S. Kerr from England.

On Wednesday the Mediterraneo gave its second verbena of the summer, both this and the one on Sunday having been largely attended.

The third verbena will be held tonight under the patronage of the Alcalde of Palma, and the proceeds are to go to the radium fund of the local hospital.

Consular Visit

Consul General Claude I. Dawson spent Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Royal, his second visit in two weeks, due to the emergencies in which Americans were involved here.

Mr. Dawson was preceded to Palma by a letter from the American Club of Barcelona to the Governor of the Balears in which the Club took exception to the Palma Post's attack on the Consulate General and declared the assertions made in that attack were false. The Governor, in making this letter public, declared he had already been informed by the Consul General that he had been authorized by the Ambassador to make a complaint.

The filing of this complaint was part of Mr. Dawson's mission to Palma. Pending the action, the passports of those charged have been taken up to prevent them from leaving Spain before the trial.

Another matter with which Mr. Dawson concerned himself was the case of Jaime Ginard. This man has, apparently, been using either Spanish or United States citizenship, as seemed more appropriate. He has an American passport but is on record as saying he gave up American citizenship in 1931. The tangle led him to jail during the week.

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Casa Residencial Parties

The party given at the Casa Residencial last Tuesday night by Mrs. Doris Cameron was so successful that it has inspired Don Antonio Marnois, proprietor of the hotel, to offer a series of parties to foreign and Spanish society here.

On Tuesday night, beginning at ten o'clock, he will stage the first of the proposed series. The entertainment will be Mallorquin music and dancing, in the intervals of which the guests will be able to dance themselves, and will be served with a buffet supper. The charge for the evening's entertainment including the supper, will be ten pesetas.

About one hundred guests attended Mrs. Cameron's party, an unusually cosmopolitan affair. Miss Mary Shayler gave an exhibition of some very nice dancing indeed, and both numbers were applauded heartily. She is an amateur of talent—her main interest in life is architecture—and there were cries for other amateur performers to entertain, but those called upon were shy.

Ibiza Organizing for Tourism

As the neighboring island of Ibiza grows in popularity for the tourist, it is organizing both to take advantage of the development and to provide the visitor with better service than the hitherto haphazard methods have made possible.

Now that new hotels have been opened, new shops and new touring arrangements, the individualism of earlier days no longer meets the needs of increasing numbers of arrivals.

The latest development is the imminent opening of the International Tourist Office of which Mr. Slopez, former manager of the Villa Thea in San Agustín, is the head. It is understood quite elaborate real estate projects are in view.

Los Pinos Expands

So great has been the success of Los Pinos in Terreno, that Mr. and Mme. Bourgeois have gone to Barcelona to start the first of what may prove to be a chain of Franco-Spanish pensions on the Peninsula. They left Friday night to look over possible sites in Barcelona and expect to be back in a few days. Meanwhile, the thé dansants go on much the same, and the terraces of Los Pinos continue to draw enthusiastic dancing crowds.

Among those who registered at the pension this week was Mr. A. Grant and a friend, from New York.

Teachers at Alfonso

When the Hendersson Line stopped here last Friday it brought several new guests to the Alfonso, all of whom plan to spend the summer in Mallorca. School teachers seem to be migrating to the Calm Island in large numbers, and there are five from Scotland who have registered at this hotel. They are Miss Elcha Kirribilly, Miss Betsy Boss, Mrs. Algie Kabbell, and Miss Myrtle Lebbe and friend.

Golf, that is putting greens, are promised almost any minute and clubs are deposited as a warning in the hall, while guests at the Hotel talk learnedly about records made here and there.

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