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DEMOBILIZED SAINT

TOMORROW is the day of St. James, patron Saint of Spain, but the honors to which he became accustomed through centuries of serving in that office are no longer his.

There seems to be some doubt as to whether the Apostle is even any longer a Captain General in the Spanish army, a post to which he was officially gazetted many years ago. That is not so unusual, for St. James has been credited with many a triumph of Spanish arms in the past, and the honor was considered to have been earned. Nor is it especially unique, for the Virgin of the Pillars is (or was) also a Captain General, the only woman dead or alive to hold such distinguished rank.

In the past on St. James's Day, his image was carried through the streets of every Spanish city in solemn procession, much after the manner of the Corpus Cristi pageant. At such times the troops were drawn up to salute the saintly Captain General, and cannon boomed a Captain General's salute of twenty-one guns.

This year there will be no question of that, for such religious processions are no longer held except within the various Cathedrals. But the academic question arises whether St. James still preserves his rank. No official decree has as yet definitely given him his discharge.

Inferential Dismissal

However, it is also contended — and no doubt this is the position of the government — that St. James has been demobilized by inference. One of the very first laws of the Republic was that which formally announced the complete separation of Church and State.

The argument for the demobilization theory is that this decree automatically separates an Apostle of the Church from the army of the State.

According to the legends, St. James preached the gospel in Spain, and one day when he was immensely discouraged at the lack of response, the Virgin appeared to him out of a rock and told him to be of good cheer for he should yet win Spain for the true religion.

His popularity as patron saint did not, however, reach its height until the wars of the Reconquest, when in every important victory of the Cross over the Crescent, some soldier was sure that he had seen the Apostle, riding on a white horse, leading the van into the thickest of the fight.

The greatest shrine of the Saint is Santiago de

Compostela and there in the past great devotion was paid to him. Kings made pilgrimages to him, but perhaps the greatest tribute of all was that Spanish soldiers for centuries went into battle crying «Santiago!»

In their time the Spanish soldiery were invincible; for over a century they were never beaten when opposed by anything like equal odds, and naturally they attributed a great deal of their prowess to saintly intervention, although military historians have preferred to give the credit to the iron discipline and long training which their commanders exacted of them. However, it is true that part of that training was mass prayer to the Virgin and Saint James just before the troops advanced upon the enemy.

Now, although there will be no military salutes, the banks and shops will be closed tomorrow and in many places there will be popular fiestas.

The Pollensa Tragedy

After struggling for hours in the dark and stormy waters of Pollensa Bay last Sunday night, five members of a boating party of six made their way ashore and were rescued, but the sixth, a young American, William Rollins Brewster, was drowned.

News of his death, cabled to the United States, was considered of sufficient importance that the State Department in Washington requested details which the Consul General in Barcelona has asked THE MAJORCA SUN to furnish him.

The boat in which the six were sailing was overturned by a sudden terrific squall. Brewster felt unequal to the task of swimming ashore, and after waiting with him for some time in the vain hope of help being forthcoming, the others decided to swim in for aid. As Brewster was fearful of not being able to hold on to the boat, the others lashed him to it.

It was morning before they could reach land and make their way along the rocky shore to the nearest port, and when another boat put out to rescue Brewster it was too late.

Brewster was staying in Mallorca with his aunt, Miss Rollins, who is now staying at Camp de Mar. The autopsy which was held in Pollensa revealed that death had been due to drowning.

No blame attaches to anyone for the capsizing of the boat.

The Ruthless Lens



Men are easier to photograph than women. They more easily retain their natural expression, while the woman subject too readily assumes an arch manner, reminiscent of the ancient family photographer, with his injunction to «look pleasant, please.»

«If it is your natural habit to appear with a scowl on your face,» says Mlle. de Marguerie, the young artist who has transferred her photographic studio from Paris to Palma, «why should your friends have a picture of a dulcet figurehead which may or may not remind them of you?»

So she does not flatter her subjects, her aim being to portray the character, even at the cost of beauty. In all of the photographs that hang on the walls of her studio, one of which is reproduced above, the face has a subtle characteristic touch which makes each study individual.

Some of the photographic studies she had made since she came to Mallorca have been George Copeland, the pianist; the new Alcalde of Palma; and D. Juan Thomás.



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Mystery

Early morning promenaders in the Borne on Friday were curious about a mysterious black box that was lying almost in the center of the pavement. To some it seemed sinister; to others strange, but no one investigated, although many paused to gaze at it contemplatively.

For two the hours object remained unmolested, while in a nearby office the staff scurried to and fro exclaiming excitedly that in quiet Palma there had been a robbery. Someone, it seemed, had abstracted a portable typewriter out of the place, but no one could remember seeing it removed although several men were working in nearby doorways all the time.

There seemed nothing for it but to call in the police to unravel the mystery. But just as he was reaching for the telephone, the bright young businessman who had discovered the loss was smitten with recollection. Quietly he slipped out of the office, hurried to the Borne, picked up the mysterious black box and bore it back in triumph.

For when he had been carrying the typewriter to his place of business two hours before, he set it down in the promenade while he lit a pipe. Puffing contentedly he continued on his way, but the machine remained behind. Now his friends are asking him where, but in honest Palma, he could have left anything of value in the middle of the busiest thoroughfare for two hours and recovered it so easily.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

An international school will be open in or near Palma this fall, as soon after August as its Director, Mr. L. Ray Ogden, can find suitable quarters and organize his staff. Several students of the school in Switzerland which he now heads will come with him and constitute the nucleus of the Palma institution.

Mr. Ogden, who spent a few days here last week, says the staff will be English, French, Swiss, Spanish and American. He is, himself, a graduate of the University of California and has had many years of experience in international schools in Switzerland. He will take children between the ages of six and seventeen and prepare them for high school and university careers. He proposes a system of visiting lecturers in special subjects, and will stress arts and crafts as well as the usual academic curriculum. Classes will be conducted in English, French and German with special instruction in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Sant have gone to Munich to select a school where their daughter can study art. She and her brother are staying at present with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eyre Pinckard in Porto-Pi.

The Argus has returned from her cruise around Menorca and is now lying in Formentor Bay.

Mrs. Jean Hoyt and a party of friends have gone in for the simple life. They were camping last week on the sands of Paguera. Three tents housed the party.

Mrs. Louise House of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Krivonos at the Casa Moncada, Corp Mari. Mrs. House will devote part of her stay to painting local scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Very of New York are expected to arrive in Mallorca next week. Mr. Very is the son of the late Admiral Very of the United States Navy and is himself an architect.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friede that they will return to their home in Genova about August sixth. They have been motoring through France and Switzerland with Mrs. Friede's brother, who will spend some weeks with them here.

Dr. F. Gilbert Scott of Terreno returns from a protracted visit to England this (Sunday) morning. Dr. Scott has been in England since the first week in May.

Mrs. Edwin Roskam, Mr. Roland Hayes, Whit Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. George Brent planned a short escape from the gay round of Palma life on Friday. They went to Ibiza and arrived just in time for one of the island's most important fiestas which lasts for three days.

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Letter From a Reader

To the Editor:

Now «When we are very Young» and in the spirit of whimsy with the Milne touch, might we not all wonder if the Theatre Guild history may not become a bit of a social satire, of inland, small town and hick impolitic diplomacies? That a play, never a tremendous commercial success, and certainly never deemed art, originative, or experimental, should be the part of a Guild's activities, is also something to wonder about. Who is being served and through what species of interest?

If an island of refuge from the «depression,» such as Mallorca seems to be, needs a Theatre Guild, might it not be originative; and if the Director and actors of such plays as are produced are not paid, why does a member of the committee who purports to «give his services» take for himself 25% commission on program ads sold, and accept 122.96 pesetas for transportation in «giving services to the Guild»? No other member of the organization, who surely played more important parts, and who in some cases came from far parts of the island, seems to have cost so much for transportation, or charity service.

And why did the woman need to keep away the baby? Should the histrionic impulse in the young be crushed, or were the members of the Guild upset by the baby's wailing, when it was very young and perfectly in the spirit of Milne, let us hope.

It is offered as a suggestion that the next production of the Guild be done as farce, and very slapstick. Possibly some member of the Guild might not have to search far for the subject theme, or have difficulties in selecting characters for the various roles.

Yours for Panning when
things Peter out in too
much useless grousing.
R. McALMON

It is reported that an original and heretofore unproduced play by a well known American poetess was taken and rejected. In that case was it not up to the Guild members to produce a play, if a professional one, which had received slightly more recognition for merit than the Milne production? To be rejected in favour of a mediocre work which has had both New York and Lonoon productions must be discouraging to an arrived and famous person who has kindly «given» a play to a young and as yet unproved venture.

(Note: The play to which Mr. McAlmon refers was «Two Slatterns and a King» by Edna St. Vincent Millay, who offered it to the Guild. It is an extremely brief one act affair, quite unsuitable to professional work, and so far from being unproduced that it has for years been a favorite with high school dramatic societies and sweet girl graduates throughout America.)

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Guild Replies

The Executive Committee of the Palma Theatre Guild has issued the following statement:

«Members of the Executive Committee of the Palma Theatre Guild have been asked why the questions contained in open letters to the MAJORCA SUN from Mr. Roland Hayes and Miss Nisbet have not been answered. The Committee hoped that Mr. del Val would see fit to respond. The questions were:

1. Was Mr. del Val authorized to pay himself commission on program advertisements sold by him?
2. Why are taxicab bills unitemized in the published accounts?
3. Why is the item "materials" not explained?

Mr. Del Val had no authority from the executive Committee or the Guild to pay himself, an officer of the Guild, a commission on advertisements in the program.

Mr. Del Val's taxicab bill is not in the file of bills, nor has any itemized bill ever been seen by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee regrets that the limited space available in the English press of Palma made it impossible to give Mr. Del Val's report in full, but feels that the item "taxis for Miss Nisbet, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mandeville, materials, etc." should be elaborated. The taxis for which Miss Nisbet rendered a bill were authorized by the producer for the collection of properties urgently required. The same is true of Mr. Mandeville's bill. Mr. Hayes' bill of 15 Ptas. was to get to rehearsals. The other taxicab bills and the item "materials" cover a multitude of details too long to publish. Anyone interested in them may inspect the itemized accounts on application to the treasurer.

It never occurred to the Executive Committee that any member of the Committee would expect or receive compensation for any services given the Guild. As the Guild is now organized with written Constitution and By-Laws such a question could never arise again.»

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Behind the Scenes at the Bullfight

By M. Bennazar

THE ceremonies connected with bullfighting are all interesting, but the climax is of course the actual battle of the bulls, of which the last link in the chain is the killing of the animal. We will begin then the explanation of the sport which is known today as the *Corridas de Toros*.

Of course this explanation will be elementary and in accordance with modern procedure, for the rules are much more recent than the sport, the first having been promulgated in the Plaza de Toros of Madrid in 1852. That and all future regulations have been designed to mitigate the primitive cruelty of the play, and all these rules have been the fruit of experience. Let us then commence.

The *Corridas de Toros* differ from those of *novillos* in that the matadors are of more experience and the bulls have to be of greater weight and age and free of all physical defects. I shall concern myself in these articles only with the *Corridas de Toros*.

The day before the corrida, according to the regulations which strictly govern the sport, takes place what is called the test of the horses, which is carried out in the presence of the picadores who will ride them on the following day and of the veterinaries who decide that the steeds are fit for participation.

On this same day, the regulations provide, must take place the draw and the confinement of the bulls as well as the inspection and approval of the lances which the picadors will use.

The draw consists of a blind selection of numbers which determines the bulls that each matador will meet the next day. Then with some ceremony the bulls are driven into solitary confinement in cells from which they will emerge only when the fight in which they take part begins.

The inspection of the lances is simply to determine that the weapons are of the prescribed measurements, the length and punishing power varying according to the season of the year. All these ceremonies take place in the presence of delegates of the bull ring authorities, veterinaries and the matadores.

At this time, too, comes the inspection of the *banderillas*. Article 34 of the regulations says:

«Also there shall be presented to the official

delegates for their inspection five pairs of ordinary *banderillas* and four of fire (used on bulls lacking spirit) for each bull that is to be fought. These shall be perfectly straight and of strong wood, the pole being 70 centimeters in length and the iron 6 with a barb 4 centimeters long and 16 millimeters thick.»

The inspection of bulls, lances, *banderillas*, etc., completed, all are locked up and the key sent to the President of the Corrida to be produced at the proper moment. Says the rule:

«Article 60: The Presidency of the Plaza corresponds to the Director Generalship of Safety in Madrid and the Civil Governors of the provinces. To advise the President when necessary (he is changed with each fight) there shall be placed at his left an expert in bullfighting and a veterinary who has participated in the inspection of the bulls.»

The President is the last authority in every moment of the fight and his orders are obeyed exactly, so that upon his good judgment depends to a great extent the success of the corrida.

Punctually at the hour set for the beginning of the show, the President appears in his box and by waving a white handkerchief gives the signal for commencement. If it is delayed even by a few seconds the multitude expresses its disapproval in whistles and hisses.

At the signal appear on horseback two *alguacillos* (constables) who by article 63 are placed in the runway behind the barrier (the *callejón*) to see that the orders of the President are carried out. Receiving the keys from the President, they return to the gates and emerge again at the head of the *cuadrillas* or crew of each fighter.

The matadors are usually adorned with gold, the *banderilleros* in silver. The oldest matador is at the right, the next at the left and the youngest in the middle. Behind them come their *cuadrillas*—picadores, *banderilleros*, etc.

All salute the President; they change their rich parade capes for those of the fight; the picadores retire; the President, seeing the opportune moment, gives the signal with his handkerchief; the trumpets sound, and the first bull dashes out.

(In his next article Señor Bennazar will explain the details of the actual fighting.)

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The disarmament conference in Geneva came to an end yesterday (Saturday) with the delegates congratulating themselves on the result of their labors. But an analysis of what was accomplished discloses little more than expressions, earnest no doubt, of good intentions.

Resolutions adopted have the same disappointing lack of definite enforceable terms that has characterized similar gatherings in the past. The limitation of arms agreed upon is couched in such general terms that the extent to which it will be carried out is left to the entire discretion of each power.

The principal items are: A promise to effect "substantial reduction" in the personnel of armed forces; the pledge to abolish aerial bombardment of anything except an actual battlefield; a limitation of the calibre of mobile artillery.

The chief disappointment in the terms is that no one is pledged to specific limitation as was the case in the naval limitations treaty of 1921. Germany is almost certain to cry out against the result, in view of her demand at the beginning that other nations be brought down to her armaments level in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles. Perhaps, however, the fact that so many different points of view could be reconciled even in the resolutions adopted is encouraging.

Latin American Troubles

Brazil and Chile Governments send out cheering communiques of rebellion checked and destroyed. Brazilian Federal troops bombarded and took rebel headquarters; Chilean soldiers captured rebel supplies of arms.

But all Bolivia is clamoring for a war with Paraguay over a boundary dispute and there are rumblings of discontent in the Argentine, rumblings silenced by stern police work.

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Right Turn in Germany

After three weeks of constitutional debate and consideration of strength, Germany has been swept nearer to the reactionary position than at any time since the war. The Von Papen Government, sympathizing with the nationalist' Hitler's aims within the country, declared martial law in Prussia, turned out the state cabinet and his administering the country very much as Hitler has demanded.

There has been no violent opposition to the move, but its effect on the Reichstag elections, which are scheduled for next Sunday, will be enormous. No one will be able to claim that the voting has been free. The Government naturally cries that this is necessary because of Communist violence. All the Left parties retort with accusations against the attempt to establish a reactionary Dictatorship.

Meanwhile economic conditions are becoming so unbearable that most of the people are becoming extremists on one side or the other, convinced that only in extreme measures can they find salvation.

Restless Businessmen

There is growing agitation in the United States for removal of many government restrictions on business. The railroads, for example, have demanded their freedom from government control so they can meet competition of buses, etc. The Association of Manufacturers demands the same thing, the inference being that America in these times cannot afford to be too fussy about commercial ethics.

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The Week in Spain

The Statute of Cataluña is still on the tapis and it is a more difficult question to solve than many seem to think as it contains such a string of problems to be dealt with, that it seems to go on indefinitely.

At present the government is dealing with the problem of teaching in Cataluña. To many this would seem easy to settle, but when you remember that Catalan is the spoken language of this province, and that Spanish has so far been the language of the schools and the University, it is difficult now to make a change in favour of Catalan.

Various suggestions have been made, among others that of teaching the children Catalan in the primary schools up to say, about the age of ten, and then having their studies be bi-lingual. As regards the University the question is more difficult; there are quite a number of Spanish students in the University who do not understand Catalan, and there are also quite a few Professors who can only give their courses in Castilian. The latter question is easily got over as it is possible to transfer professors to other universities, but what about students? Many have suggested that the Barcelona University be a Catalan University. This sounds very well from a patriotic point of view, but then it becomes completely isolated, as not only foreign students who are only interested in Castilian but students from Latin America, of whom there are quite a number here, would focus their attention on Madrid and other Universities, and would leave Barcelona; the commercial center of Spain, to the Catalans. A better suggestion, the one which will probably be followed, is to have the University conducted in Catalan, with a branch wherein the studies would be entirely in Castilian.

All over the country North, South, East and West, great damage has been reported due to the heavy rain and storms of the past week. In Zaragoza many people have had to leave their houses on account of the inundations. Their crops as well as those of districts in the vicinity are completely under water. In Valencia, Victoria, Valladolid, Cadiz, Almería, etc., the people complain that their crops are all but completely destroyed. As a result agricultural produce will surely be high in price this year.

Society of British Subjects in Spain

The Secretary of this Society, Mr. Dudley C. Bushby, whose offices are in Calle Cortes 674, announces that a card to him will bring a current copy of their bulletin setting forth rules and aims of the Society. No subscription is required for membership.

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Of Social Interest

Mrs. Grant gave a farewell bridge party at her summer residence in Sitges, to Miss Alma Cramer.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes has left for Normandy to take part in the celebrations which will be held in connection with the old abbey of Fécamp. The church services here will continue as usual.

The SS Homeric with its full quota of passengers, and the Montclair carrying about 800 tourists, called in here last Friday morning. Barcelona gave them a quiet but hearty welcome, and it is safe to assume that the visitors have gone away aware of the fact that Spanish ladies and gentlemen do not carry the dangerous dagger in their belts, and that as regards hospitality, they are second to none in Europe. The Orford and Britania are expected this week, and nine other tourist steamers are scheduled to call here between now and September.

A number of caravans from France, Belgium, Germany and Oran are expected to arrive in Barcelona soon. As yet the exact date is not known.

Miss Ethel Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of The Daily Sketch, London, were among the passengers on the Montclair. They were entertained during their stay here by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Loud.

Spanish Times Information Bureau

THE SPANISH TIMES will be pleased to offer its readers assistance in obtaining Cédulas; the paying of Inquilinata; going through the formalities of taking a flat or a house; taking out matriculas for cars; formalities necessary for contracting marriage in Spain; the sending of parcels to foreign countries etc. Call or write to Box No. 222 SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3. 2.º.

Tennis in Caldetas

Last Sunday at the Caldetas Sports Club, this year's tennis champions of Spain, Maier and Sindreu, easily defeated the 1931 title holders, Flaquer and Durall, in an exhibition match that inaugurated the season.

A large gallery was present to witness the play, but unfortunately Durall was not in good form and the match was very one-sided, Maier-Sindreu winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Montserrat

SOME day when atmosphere is clear, if you look away towards the northwest across the Llobregat from one of the hills which surround Barcelona, you will see on the horizon, silhouetted against the sky, a rugged mass of rock like a huge Oriental temple with its many minarets cutting the skyline. It is Montserrat. If the day is very clear you will be able to discern a group of plain buildings nestling in one of its crevices, high up in the mountain like an eagle's eyrie; that is the monastery which takes its name from the mountain. It has been celebrated for centuries as a place of pilgrimage.

Montserrat (Mons-Serratus) the name given to this mountain by the Roman colonists on account of its rugged form, rises 1235 meters above sea level; it is completely isolated from the mountain ranges in its vicinity and is of a completely different formation being of a peculiarly hard class of sedimentary rock, for the most part in horizontal layers; hence the rounded pinnacles about half way up the mountain due to the wearing away of the softer part. The upper part is a mass of rugged crags sometimes in an oblique position, and sometimes vertical.

Montserrat has for centuries been for the people of Cataluña a holy mountain, a mountain of pilgrimage and prayer where many holy hermits have dwelt; its history as such loses itself in tradition. It is said that towards the close of the 9th century an image of the Virgino was miraculously found among the rocks in a place now called the Holy Cave.

A party of shepherds having seen lights and heard sweet angelic voices in the vicinity at regular intervals, made the fact known to the diocesan bishop, then at Manresa. This latter came with other ecclesiastics and laymen to the spot indicated, and found the image, which is supposed to have been hidden away centuries before, (and forgotten) to preserve it from profanation during the Saracen invasion. Its previous history is not known. The bishop and those who accompanied him proceeded to take it away to his cathedral, but when the procession reached the place now marked by a stone cross, the statue became so heavy that they could proceed no further. Taking this as a sign that the image should not be removed from the mountain they left it temporarily in a near-by chapel.

Shortly afterward it was placed in a temple specially erected for the purpose, La Iglesia de Santa Maria, of which we find mention made towards the end of the tenth century. On the site where the image was found a chapel was erected but was destroyed by Napoleon's troops during the French invasion. In 1864 the chapel which now stands on the site (the holy cave) was built under the patronage of the Duques de Montpensier.

In 932 Sunyer, Conde de Barcelona, renewed and confirmed the donation made in 888 by his father Wifredo to the Monastery of Ripoll, of the mountain of Monserrat with all the churches thereon. After the conquest of Granada, Ferdinand and Isabella paid it a visit, and seeing that the

Cross of the Image

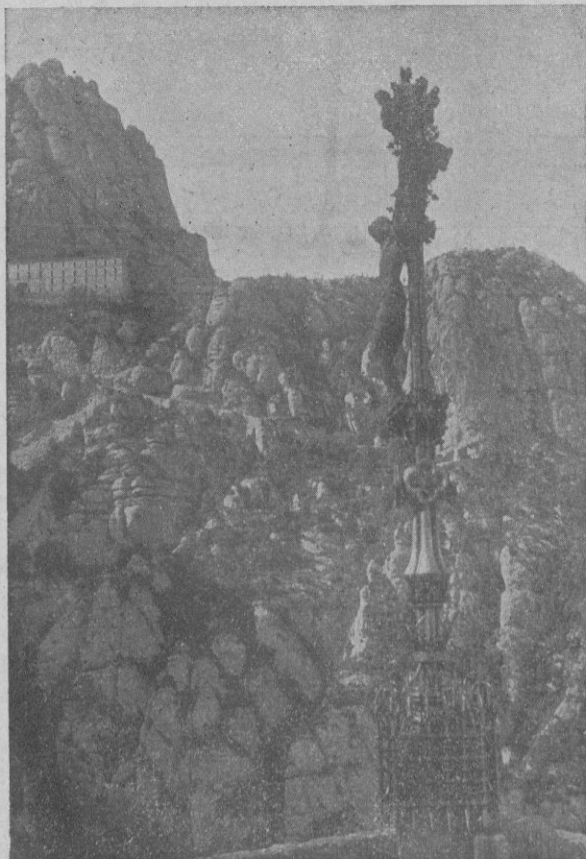


Photo by Sociedad de Atracción de Forasteros

brotherhood had greatly declined, put it in charge of the Prior General of the monastery of Valladolid. Thereafter it flourished until it came to be considered as one of the first houses of the Benedictine Order in holiness and observance, until Napoleon's invading army dispersed the community and burned to the ground the church and monastery in 1811, as well as the chapel of the Holy Cave. After the withdrawal of Napoleon's troops the monks returned to their monastery, partially repairing the damage done, and lived in great poverty, helped in some small degree by some good friends until in 1837 they were again turned out, this time by the Spanish republic, leaving the historic image hidden in the house of faithful friends. On September 7th, 1844, the monastery was re-opened by royal decree. Abbot Miguel Muntadas began the restoration of the monastery and church in 1885 and on account of the work which he achieved is considered as the new founder of the order in Monserrat. What he began in the way of restoration and rebuilding is not yet completed; judging by what is being done now, it will soon be far superior to what it was in past days.

According to the rule of St. Benedict all pilgrims and visitors are to receive free hospitality, but since the destruction of the monastery by the Napoleonic troops this had to be curtailed to a great extent, though every day now better accomodation is being provided for pilgrims and visitors.

R.T.J.H.

Spanish Lessons

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THE GRAND SEASON IN PARIS

By Renaud de Graffenried Villars

SOMEWHAT weary after the round of gaiety that La Grande Semaine in Paris calls forth, I am delighted to be back in Barcelona again. The Paris season did not lack liveliness or elegance, but Barcelona has a fascination that no other metropolis on the Continent can offer. Furthermore, at this time of year it is cooler here than even in Switzerland.

At the opening of the season, splendid horsemen and *amazonas* can be seen riding along the Bois. It is the time of smart meetings and an exhibition, on a grand scale, of beautiful gowns. The races, of course, play an important part. In June, the two meetings at Chantilly, (the Newmarket of France, were a blaze of color for the French Oaks and the French Derby, rivalling Ascot in elegance.

La Grande Semaine, beginning with the great Steeplechase at Auteuil and ending with the Grand Prix at Longchamps, was a dress parade unrivalled anywhere in color and originality. At the Prix des Drags, Mr. Franchomme's mail coach reminded one of the days when that form of transportation bore the mark of elegance that not even the most powerful motor car can claim.

There were a number of interesting polo matches at Bagatelle which is situated in the Bois de Boulogne. The «Polo», with its Tuesday's dinner dances, is a centre of fashionable gaiety, and vies with Hurlingham. The members of the Club celebrated by giving a garden party to their friends. Then there was the Russian Ballet; the gala evening at the Bullier circus; a merry surprise party on the barge Amours, formerly owned by Paul Poiret and transformed into a boat club; an evening party at a picture gallery for the private view of a collection of the works of Picasso.

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At Montparnasse, the *Clochards* with Lucienne Boyer were the rage, while at Montmartre the *Speak Easy* and the *Boite á Matelots* lost all their customers to the *Montmartre*.

This year the private social activities were carried out on a somewhat more modest scale. However, there were a fair number of garden parties, afternoon musicales and balls — some of them in costume.

The *clou* of the season was indisputably the Ball of the Seven. The hosts were Prince Charles d'Arenberg, Comte Guy de Pomereu, Baron Roland de l'Espée, Comte Guy de Cabriac, Vicomte de la Beraudière, Comte Armand de la Rochefoucauld, and Comte de Saint Genys. On a lovely June night they gave in charming surroundings, the finest ball of the year. The soft lighting, reflected in the trees, made a perfect setting for the symphony in black and white created by the dancers, for the ladies' gowns were all white. Among the Seven's guests were Prince Alfonso of Spain, Princess Sixte of Bourbon-Parma, Princess Elizabeth of Greece, Princess Marie of Jugoslavia, the Duchesse de Doudeauville, the Duchesse de Brissac, the Duc and Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, the Duc and Duchesse d'Harcourt. Lord Cunningham Raid came by special airplane from London, and Sir Oswald and Lady Mosley travelled up from Italy for the occasion. Lord Cavendish Bentinck left Athens to attend the ball in Paris.

A charming garden party at the British Embassy closed the season.

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Bridge Notes

By J.C.S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

SLAMS

Why jeopardize a sure game for a possible small slam? And yet the element of gambling is so very strong in the majority of players that I tremble to think how often a game is just sacrificed (nothing more or less) in a vain attempt to reach and hold that fascinating prize «slam.»

Certainly, a gambler every time, to one who belongs to the category of gross underbidders but let us always try to remember that the objects of Bridge are firstly *game* and *secondly* slam, and not vice versa as we at times are apt to imagine. Of course you must understand your partner's bidding and he, in turn, must be thoroughly acquainted with yours; otherwise the «slam» you thought to be within your grasp will merely fade away and instead your opponents will in all probability reap a penalty of 500 points or more.

We will assume then that the partners South and North are well conversant with each others bidding and that dealer holds:

South			
Spades A, Q, 6, 2 - 1½	Honour	Tricks	
Hearts A, K, 2 - 2	"	"	"
D'monds K, 10, 9, 2 - 1½	"	"	"
Clubs A, K - 2	"	"	"

South's original 3 no trumps bid shows at least 5 to 5½ honour tricks and four suits doubly stopped to boot. North, having absolute confidence in his partner's bidding can immediately raise to small slam if holding the following or a similar hand:

North			
Spades J, 4			
Hearts 9, 3			
D'monds A, Q, J, 7, 5, 4 - 1½			
Clubs 4, 3, 2			

He knows for certain that his *socio* holds at least 5 to 5½ honour tricks and also possesses double stoppers in every suit. The total of honour tricks in combined hands is then 6½ to 7. North with his distribution feels pretty certain of making good every one of his diamonds in conjunction with South, for did not South inform him of stoppers in every suit? Therefore, at the very least South must hold the King of diamonds with a high intermediate and also other small cards of this suit.

(Inquiries concerning knotty points in Auction or Contract Bridge may be addressed to Box 213, THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3. 2.º Mr. Farquhar intends to form select Bridge classes for practice and coaching towards the end of September. Ladies or Gentlemen interested please apply for information to the above Box Number.)

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Spanish Made Easy

Eighth Lesson

In our last lesson we dealt with the Spanish Demonstrative Adjectives and Pronouns, Masculine and Feminine (singular and plural). We touched on the neuter form, but as it has no equivalent in English, we will give it some attention now before going further.

Neuter (Singular-There is no plural).

ESTO=This (near person speaking)

ESO=That (near person spoken to)

AQUELLO=That (distant from both persons)

The above words have strictly speaking only a pronominal use; they cannot be adjectives as there are no names of things which are neuter in Spanish.

When in Spanish you ask a question about a thing not knowing what it is, you refer to it in the NEUTER as; Que es ESTO (ESO) (AQUELLO)? The person questioned answers; ESTO (ESO) (AQUELLO) es un castillo antiguo (old). If you hear a noise in the next room not knowing from what it procedes, it may be a man, a woman, a boy or some object, you would say; QUE ES AQUELLO, or if the person addressed was connected with it you would say; QUE ES ESO, What is that?

Examples:

Quien ha hecho esto: Who has done this?

No he oido eso: I have not heard that.

Eso no está bien: That is not right (not correct).

Aquello no es lo que me dijo: That is not what he said to me.

Esto no me gusta: I do not like this (the action of somebody).

Este coche no es bonito (nice); ese si, es bonito. Ese sombrero es bueno. Es esa casa suya? No, pero esta casa es mia, esa es de mi primo Juan. Estos libros no son mios, son de aquel chico. De quien es esa americana? Es de mi padre. Quienes son aquellos señores? Son mis tios. Aquellos zapatos no son buenos. Este coche es de mi tio. Aquel es de mi padre. Quien tenia ese libro ayer? Mi hermana lo tenia. Donde está aquella mesa que estaba en mi despacho ayer? Está ahora en ese cuarto. Quien es esa señora? Es nuestra madre. Donde estaban estos lapices esta mañana? Estaban en la mesa en ese cuarto.

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The Black Cats of Carreras

Many people, even though they outwardly profess to have no belief in the efficacy of Mascots, regarding them as belonging to the ages of ignorance and superstition, are still often influenced by them considerably, especially in critical moments of their lives, when great risks to life and property are involved.

Even those engaged in the ultra-modern sport of aviation are not immune from such sentiments.

Two Englishmen, engaged in a flight to Africa, recently made a forced landing in a storm at Vitoria in the north of Spain. After a few repairs it was thought safe for the pilot to fly the machine on to Madrid.

Shortly after their arrival in Madrid they invited two young men up for their first flight. The flight was without mishap, but on the following day while «taxiing» along the aerodrome preparatory to setting off for Africa, the airmen heard a strange sound coming from the under-carriage of the plane. They stopped and on inspection found that the struts supporting the wings of the monoplane had come away from the under-carriage. Apparently the struts had been gradually coming out during the flight of the day before. Had they actually come away whilst the plane was in flight, the wings would have buckled and every occupant of the plane would certainly have been killed.

Just before their flight the mother of one of the two passengers of the day before had cut out two black cats from packets of Craven A. cigarettes and given them as mascots.

Did they owe their lucky escape to the Black Cats of Craven A.?

FENWICK

Plandiura Collection

The Municipal Council of Barcelona, with only two dissenting votes, has approved the purchase on behalf of the Generalidad of the Plandiura Art Collection at a price of seven million pesetas.

Señor Maciá, the Catalan leader, made an eloquent appeal some ten days ago for the purchase, declaring that it would add immensely to the prestige of Cataluña.

It was part of the plan approved that it is contingent upon the Generalidad accepting half the debt, for the seven millions must be borrowed. It is not believed that the Generalidad will refuse.

In the course of the debate on the proposal, several members of the Council pointed out that the Plandiura collection is in many respects a summary of the history of Cataluña and now that practical freedom is near in the form of the Estatuto, it was no more than fitting that some such gesture as the purchase of the collection should be made to show the world that Cataluña is both progressive and artistic.

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Experts, it was said, have placed the value of the collection at 25,000,000 pesetas, so obviously the municipality is getting a bargain. The treasures of the collection will, if acquired, be distributed among the various Barcelona museums, according to present plans, rather than be kept together as a unit.

Before the session of the Council, a number of petitions from various Catalan organizations urged the purchase of the collection to the greater honour of Cataluña.

Automobile Racing Track

Plans for a course on which automobile races could be held in Barcelona are taking shape, and the municipality's aid has already been requested by the Motor Club of Cataluña, which has for a long time been working on the project.

It is proposed to build the track in the Park of Montjuich, and the sponsors of the scheme are convinced that the increasing interest in speed competitions will insure the success of the venture from the start. Admission charges will be as low as two pesetas, and great crowds are expected.

Correction

In last week's Bridge article there were several errors in the transcription. In describing the supporting hand, the lines should have read «2 honour tricks and not 4 playing tricks as is required to assist a bid of one» and the last word of the article should have been «later» instead of «take».

The error left in some doubt the difference between supporting a pre-emptive bid and the ordinary bid.

This correction was made too late to include with this week's article.

Classified Announcements

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- July 30—EXETER, American Export Line.
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- July 30—CAP TOURANE, Chargeur Reunis Cia.
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Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 3—NJASSA, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- August 5—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
Arrives at 8 p.m. from Algiers and sails that night for Barcelona.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 5—ORFORD, Orient Line.
Arrives in Puerto Pollensa at 2 p.m. from Barcelona sails at 6 p.m. for Palma. Remains in Palma until 6 p.m. next day when it leaves for Cartagena.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 13—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- August 13—WANGONI, German African Lines.
Arrives from Southampton and sails same day for Genoa, Port Said.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- August 18—OXFORD, Orient Line.
Arrives at midnight from Ibiza and sails at 6 p.m. of the 19th for Barcelona.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 20—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
Arrives at 9 a.m. from Algiers and sails at midnight for Barcelona.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 21—MONGOLIA, P. & O. Line.
Arrives at 9 a.m. from Barcelona and proceeds that evening to Ceuta.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 24—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
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Slave Law

By Don Antonio Pol

(This is the third and last article on slavery in Mallorca by an authority on Mallorquin folklore.)

Few documents from the period just after the Conquest of Mallorca are preserved on the subject of slavery, but that it was flourishing is proved by slightly later records. Four or five times a year slaving fleets put in here from Constantinople, but the bulk of the slaves were Russians, Tartars, Bulgarians and Circassians, not Moslems, and their numbers became excessive. In 1371, Pedro IV decreed that only slaves for personal use and the tilling of the soil could be imported.

At this time slaves had several holidays a year, but by 1449 these had been combined to one, the day of Our Lady of the Assumption. Slaves were only permitted outdoor sports in public, but they seem to have preferred games of chance, which they played in the back rooms of taverns. So many emerged drunk and violent that innkeepers were forbidden to serve them drink except to be carried outside and consumed publicly in the street. Furthermore assemblies of more than three slaves anywhere except a plaza where the authorities could watch them were prohibited.

However, there were some laws to protect them. Juan I in 1392 decreed that no one could rent out more than four slaves, men and women, at weekly rates. This was chiefly designed to insure work for foreigners so that the island would increase its Christian population. However, no man could put his slaves into brothels, nor use them in public exhibits, nor force them to work beyond their strength, nor beat them to death. Punishment was confined to beatings that would not kill.

No slave, and no one who had ever been a slave could have or command a boat of any kind, not even a fishing boat, so that all maritime industry was closed to them. Their only share in the seafaring prowess of Mallorca was to pull an oar in a galley.

The penalty for the mistreatment of slaves was loss of the mistreated property, who thereupon gained his liberty. Slaves who infringed the regulations made for them were punished with fifty lashes.

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WONDER OF THE WORLD

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS

(The arrivals and departures at the hotels are printed below. The order in which the hotels are listed does not indicate their rank and is changed weekly. Anyone desiring a complete list of all the guests at any hotel may obtain it by writing to THE MAJORCA SUN.

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Sr. José Melia Ballester	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Recimbert	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor	France
Mr. Walter Denis Ogden	U.S.A.
Familia Rivera	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Sournier	France
Mr. R. A. Dorph	France
Mrs. Susanna Brandenstein	Switzerland
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dinamand	U.S.A.
Mr. Bertran Verde	Paris
Mr. and Mrs. Berriey	France
Mr. F. Heereu	France
Mrs. Margot Ahren	Chicago
Mr. Andre Polleau	France
Sr. and Sra. Juan Torres	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Carlos Manes	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Julián Del Val	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus	France
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert	France
Miss G. Forest	France
Miss Charlotte Perinquet	France
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Esterzel	France
Sr. and Sra. Tomás García Fernandez	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. William Guerin	Paris
Sr. and Sra. Lorenzo Aguilar	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leevergood	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Relinquer	Switzerland

Departures from the Mediterráneo were:

Sr. Calais and Family	Spain
Mrs. V. Patterson	U.S.A.
Mr. Schletter	France
Mr. G. Lachman	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter	England
Mr. and Mrs. Talma	England
Mr. and Mrs. J. Glaser	France
Mr. and Mrs. A. Leduc	France
Mrs. E. Biberg	Sweden
Mrs. I. Eriksen	Sweden
Mr. and Mrs. J. Boney	U.S.A.
Mr. Walter Dear	U.S.A.
Miss Lucinda Reichenbeck	U.S.A.
Mrs. and the Misses Robyn	U.S.A.
Miss Madelene le Rouyer	France
Mr. and Mrs. Micbau	France
Mr. Donge	U.S.A.
Sr. Fidel Lapetra	Spain
Sr. Manuel Ortega	Spain
Sr. José Cabello	Robles
Sr. Calvo Sotelo	Spain
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Miss K. Morgan	U.S.A.
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Sr. F. Buil	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. B. Wise	U.S.A.
Mr. A. H. Staton	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baker	England
Sra. A. Oléo de Batione	Spain
Sr. and Sra. A. Tamburini	Spain
Mrs. H. L. Alston	England
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Miss M. L. C. Carr	England
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Sta. M. de la Peña	Spain
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Sta. E. Alsina Durán	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guerard	France
Sr. and Sra. M. Angelés	Spain
Sr. and Sra. F. Font	Spain
Sr. and Sra. J. Serra	Spain

Those who left the Victoria during the week were:

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Mrs. G. Elleson	U.S.A.
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond	France

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Mr. A. Mengoth	Switzerland
Sr. E. Torra Huberti	Spain
Mr. E. J. Mayer	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Wise	U.S.A.
Mr. A. H. Staton	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. A. Lázaro	Spain
Sr. G. Fusters Puigercós	Spain
Mr. G. C. Frankel	U.S.A.
Sr. F. Buil	Spain
Mrs. F. Doubleday	U.S.A.
Mr. Chester Doubleday	U.S.A.
Mrs. B. Batione	U.S.A.
Sra. A. Oléo de Batione	Spain
Sr. and Sra. L. Casanova Giner	Spain
Sr. and Sra. V. Casanova Giner	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guerard	France
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. W. Flanagan	England
Miss I. Findlay	England
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baker	England

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First Class, Central Position.
Entirely up-to-date.

CALAMAYOR HOTEL

Splendid situation on the sea-shore. Modern
comfort. Full board from 13 Ptas.

'PHONE 1400.

Hotel Calamayor

The Hotel Calamayor reports that none of its guests left during the last week and there were no arrivals.

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Rates: From 10 Pesetas a Day

FOR SUMMER COMFORT STOP AT THE
Principal Alfonso Hotel

Cool BREEZES FROM SEA AND HILLS
CONVENIENT TO PALMA

BATHING FROM THE HOTEL

MODERATE TERMS

Principal Alfonso Hotel

Arrivals last week at the Principal Alfonso were:

Mr. Ian Sadler	Scotland
Mr. and Mrs. Orinaldo Steiger	Switzerland
Mr. Andrew Forsyth	Glasgow
Mr. A. Laing	Glasgow
Mr. and Mrs. E. Fournier	Paris
Mr. Pierre Sarrasy	Paris
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabatier	Paris
Miss D. M. Freeman	London
Mr. Anton Zischka	Paris

Those who left the Hotel were:

Miss Ivonne Boutin	France
Sr. and Sra. Eduardo Gurt and daughter	Barcelona
Mr. and Mrs. José M. ^a Arago	Switzerland
Mr. Ian Sadler	Scotland
Mr. Pierre Dubois	Paris
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dordel	Switzerland

Hotel Pension Bellver

The Most Attractive Place For Summer Afternoon Tea Is
The Bellver Garden Terreno

HOTEL CATALONIA PALMA.

Every Comfort. Full board from 10 Ptas.

'PHONE 1305.

Verbenas at the Royal

The Hotel Royal is adding to the attractions on its roof garden, the latest being the Barcelona Jazz Orchestra, the members of which arrived in Palma Friday morning.

Tonight (Sunday) the special attraction besides this orchestra will be a Verbena Madrileña, organized in the Madrid style. Music and dances typical of the capital of Spain will be staged, the entertainment starting at ten o'clock.

The management of the Hotel announces that further special entertainment will be regular features on the roof throughout the summer. The regular afternoon and evening dances will not, however, be interrupted by these specialties.

VILLA SANS-SOUCI

TERRENO Calle Salud, 2 'Phone 2295

English Spoken :-: Deutsche Pension :-: On Parle Français

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Every modern comfort. Running hot and cold water.
Full pension from Ptas. 10. Central Heating. Baths 1.50
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Restaurant. Meals at Ptas. 3

ON THE ROYAL ROOF

You Will Find the Most Celebrated Orchestra

BARCELONA JAZZ

Every Day at 5 p.m. a Thé Dansant - Ptas. 3.

Soirée Dansant at Bar Prices - 10 p.m.

Verbena Madrileña Sunday July 24th.

ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) Monday, SKYSCRAPERS, in English; Thursday, FAMA TRAGICA, in English.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30, 9.30) Monday, THE GRAND DUKE AND THE WAITER; also CITY STREETS.

LIRICO: DE FRENTE MARCHEN; in Spanish.

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30 and 9.30) Monday, Maurice Chevalier in THE LOVE PARADE.

BALEAR: MUÑEQUITAS PORTEÑAS, Argentine musical film.

Café Born: Every evening, 10 o'clock Marimba Band.

Hotel Royal Roof: Sunday, Verbena Madrileña; daily Barcelona Jazz Band.

S'Aigo Dolça: Bathing, Dancing, Music.

Garden City: Sunday and Monday. Verbenas with three orchestras.

Salon Formentor: Dancing afternoon, evenings.

Victor's: Usual attractions.

Racing: Horses-Thursday and Saturday at 2.45 p.m.

Bullfight: Novillos at Inca, July 24th.

Drach Concert

Caves of Drach, Manacor, Arranged by the Patronato del Turismo.

Concert at 12 N.

Monday:	Sehnsucht	Seybold
	Ave Verum	Franz Schubert
	Sur les ailes de la chanson	Mendelsohn
	Tannhauser	Wagner
	Chanson Triste	Tschaikowsky
Wednesday:	Chant sous paroles	Tschaikowsky
	Sinai	Canonge
	Andante	Mozart
	Largo	Haendel
	La mort d'Ase	Grieg

VINS D'OR

Taste this pure wine of Felanitx -- Majorca
Ask for it in Hotels, Restaurants & Shops.

The Ladies, God Bless 'Em!

Those who reserved last night to watch Spanish señoritas kill their bulls were somewhat disappointed with the substitute offered them, novel though it was. However, the young ladies were themselves to blame, for after all arrangements had been made they wired that their price for appearing in Mallorca had gone up. Conferences were held and the management telegraphed acquiescence. Then the ladies demanded still more money but the impresario of the Plaza de Toros stood firm. He had named his highest figure.

The bullfight from motorcycles was an innovation and equally as exciting, many people said.

Popular Fiestas

All over the island this week end the smaller towns are holding popular celebrations, taking advantage of the extra holiday of St. James. Benisalem is holding high revelry until Tuesday night, with fireworks, comic and serious sports, concerts and folk dancing. A similar festival is begin celebrated in Calviá. La Puebla is making its three day gayety, Sunday to Tuesday, the occasion for inaugurating a new water system. Illuminated fountains will feature this celebration.

Muro will start off the three day rejoicings with a bullfight this (Sunday) afternoon. Four novillos will be killed, and the rest of the fiesta will be devoted to games, music and dancing. La Vileta began a four day fiesta yesterday with the election of «Miss Vileta.» There will also be sports and a battle of flowers.

MIRAMAR WATER

OF THE "BEATO RAMÓN LULL SPRING"

Exchange of the Week

Quotations furnished by Crédito Balear

Date.	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
July 18	44.20	12.45	48.85
July 19	44.30	12.47	48.85
July 20	44.50	12.49	48.95
July 21	44.60	12.50	48.95
July 22	44.60	12.50	48.95
July 23	44.60	12.50	48.95

Highest Quotation for	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Month of June	44.85	12.16	48.00
Wk. end. July 16	44.39	12.47	48.98

CRÉDITO BALEAR

TELEPHONES. 1300 AND 2222-TELEGRAMS: CREDILEAR
7, Palacio-Palma de Mallorca

Special Foreign Department. Exchange. Travellers Cheques. Letters of Credit.

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.

Tuesday, July 26th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York August 2nd.

Wednesday, July 27th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the LEVIATHAN, Cherbourg, due in New York August 3rd.

Sunday, July 31st, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York August 9th.

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.

Homeric's Shore Excursions

The SS Homeric stopped at Palma Thursday on her cruise through the Mediterranean. She had on board 690 passengers, one of whom left the ship for an extended visit of the Island. She was in port all day and her passengers enjoyed a number of shore excursions which were arranged by Cook's.

About 230 of them went to Sóller, some by motor and others by train, while a group of fifty drove out to Camp de Mar and were the guests at the official opening of the new Campdema Hotel.



AUTOMOBILES

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and the Balearic Islands

Fernando de Vizcaya

Rambla de Cataluña, 127

BARCELONA

Classified Announcements

One Peseta per Line (Una Peseta por Línea).

(Inquiries concerning announcements in this column may be made at THE MAJORCA SUN office, 8 Calle Montenegro, or by telephoning 2464.)

Chirurgion

Francisco de S. Oliver. Massage and Injections. C. Santa Barbara, 11, Palma.

Dancing Teacher

Typical Mallorquin dances. Lessons and exhibitions. José Jaime Roca, Calle Son Llagosta 15, Genova.

English Pension

Comfy English home and cooking. Shady garden, sun bathing roofs. 10 pesetas inclusive. Mr. Street, Massanella 3 (Annexes 5 and 6) Son Serra (tram Son Roca).

Native Spanish Teacher

Former Professor in Berlitz School New York City and Berlitz Broadcaster Municipal Station New York City. Calle 14 de Abril N.º 1 - Terreno.

Optician

Specialist in Eye Glasses, Opera Glasses, Picture Framing. 25 CALLE BROSSA (Descending from Plaza Cort turn right at fo to of 1st flight.)

Real Estate Agency

La Intermediaria Mallorquina has for rent or sale all sorts of property, houses, offices, chalets, etc. Commercial information, notarial services. Olmos, 21. Telephone 2249.

Reward!

Reward!

100 Pesetas for the return of big
GERMAN POLICE DOG
lost last April in Terreno.
Camino de la Bonanova, 3-Corp Marí.

Souvenirs of Majorca

The more ingenious and typical.

EL AGUILA San Nicolás, 7 - Palma.

To Let

In Son Ferriol new house with three bedrooms, 700 meters of garden, fruit trees, well and cistern water. Price, 50 Ptas. Details at C. Montenegro 10-1.º

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Calle Santa Ana, 20 - BARCELONA

Moderate Rates. Modern Comfort.

Proprietors: Mirabell & Espel.

Have yourself and children photographed in Mallorquin costume. It will be a highly appreciated souvenir.

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