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JACK COMES ASHORE

GUNS boomed in the mist, flags fluttered, eyes strained from an hundred balconies towards the harbor where three dimly seen shapes had anchored before the salute, tactfully delayed so as not to disturb the early morning sleep of Palma. Three thousand men on three battleships looked through the fog which almost hid the town that for days has been a-dither with preparations for their reception.

Eaten up by the Mediterranean sun, the mist vanished to disclose the Warspite, Malaya and Valiant, grim and gray, with a covey of little boats circling around them and swift launches dashing purposefully back and forth with official messages.

Hours of formal ceremony, the exchange of the proper courtesies, and the men began to come ashore. Marvellous to behold the decisive manner in which the sailors marched in little groups into the city, as if each knew just where to go in search of his own particular amusement. Perhaps they did, for the Warspite and the Malaya were here a year ago.

Peaceful Warriors

Quite easily they melted into the life of Palma. You saw them standing up to the bars, applauding some flamenco singer in an out of the way café, riding in the merry-go-round, getting on with surprising fluency as they paraded the Borne with Spanish girls, no doubt acquaintances of their former visit. Shore patrols were everywhere, but so far, at least, have had little work; the orderliness was rather astonishing.

Mallorquins and foreigners have united to give these men a good time, but it is impossible that the visitors will get as much excitement and pleasure out of it as we do. For this occasion, long anticipated, is likely to leave Carnival something of an anti-climax for many of us, and we can enjoy with equal gusto the entertainment we provide for the fleet and the entertainment with which they reciprocate.

Indeed, the first general affair was offered by the visitors when the Valiant was open to the public on Friday, and the ship's boats were sadly taxed to convey the crowds. The very next night all three vessels joined in a searchlight display which sent white beams flashing across the black heavens in ever changing and fantastic patterns.

Then the local hospitality, hitherto exercised only in individual cases, got a chance. Dances, large and small, were organized wherever there was a floor and some music, and those few who complained that this ubiquitous form of entertain-

ment argued lack of imagination forgot that there is nothing better to offer a sailor than a drink and a dance with a pretty (or even not so pretty) girl. One of the biggest affairs was given by the Royal Hotel.

We are, in short, off to a flying start, and for the next week, the days — and nights — will be full. Part of the programme, official and otherwise, is as follows:

Sunday — Football match between a team from the ships and a local team, the first of three such matches.

Fancy dress ball at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard (by invitation only).

Concert

Tuesday — The big musical treat of the week.

The massed bands of the three warships and a choir of seventy men will give an elaborate program at the Teatro Lirico at 9 p.m. One of the features of the show will be Sullivan's original overture to *Yeomen of the Guards*, which is never played nowadays. The entire town is cooperating to make it a great success. Don José Tous has given the theatre free, for the proceeds are to go half to British and half to local charities. A unique and interesting entertainment is assured. Boxes will cost 50 Ptas. with an entrance charge of 1 Pta. for each person; the stalls will be 5 Ptas. and other seats from 1 to 3 Ptas. Reservations can be made at Libreria Tous in the Plaza Cort or Short's Tea Rooms, Terreno, and tickets will be on sale at the theatre the day of the concert.

Before the concert, Commander and the Hon. Mrs. Alan Hillgarth are giving a dinner party to the Admiral and his staff, Captains Maxwell and Halifax, and important local officials. The Vice Consul has asked several members of the English colony to meet the Admiral.

Wednesday — Tennis matches between officers and local players.

Boxing in the afternoon on board the Warspite.

Thursday — More boxing on the Warspite.

Friday — Dance at 10:15 at the Grand Hotel organized by the Society of British Subjects.

Saturday — At home for the British colony (by invitation) on the Warspite, 3:30 to 6:30.

Public inspection of the Malaya, 4 to 6:30.

Sunday — Concert by Squadron band in the Borne, 2 p.m.

Warspite open to public inspection, 4 to 6:30.

During the visit of the ships it is customary for the men to have leave beginning late in the afternoon and lasting until seven in the morning.

Social Center

The international tennis tournament which begins on the courts of the local club on Feb. 26th seems likely to impress more firmly upon visitors to Mallorca that this club is becoming the sort of general meeting place which has been lacking hitherto.

The new clubhouse is well on the road to completion, and will have beside the dressing rooms, etc., a large and well furnished lounge where members can come for tea, where dances will be held, and where many of those who never take a racquet in hand will meet to exchange gossip and the latest stories.

Local players, both Mallorquin and foreigners, will have a tough time to keep the title on the Island, for several visiting tennis players of some reputation are arriving for the event. We are likely to see far better tennis than ever before on these courts, and one likely contender will be Mr. J.H. Gray, who has been getting a deal of practice in Barcelona. Last year, without such advantages, he won the championship of the Baleares. Four international players who have competed in Riviera tournaments are also coming for the series, of which the Palma meeting is the third.

Entries for the tournament close on the evening of Feb. 22nd, for men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The entry fee for the men's singles is 10 Ptas.; for all the others, 7.50, but any player may enter three events for 20 Ptas. if a man and 15 for women.

There will be a consolation tournament for those eliminated in the first round, for which no extra fee is required.

The tournament will follow the tennis ball, one of the big dances of the season, which will be held as usual in the Principal Theatre on the night of Feb. 22nd, something of an answer to those Americans who asked what they could do on Washington's birthday to keep from feeling lost.

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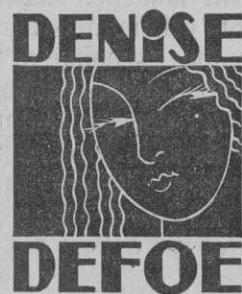
The new schedule has been presented to the Ayuntamiento, and the Cooperativa is confident that it will go into effect this week. It provides for a rate of 4 Ptas. from Palma to Terreno. All the rates will be posted in each car, and the organization is planning on selling books of tickets at a discount. Furthermore, each fare will be given a coupon entitling him to a free return trip in any one of the Cooperativa's cabs which happens to be going back to town.

The Cooperativa also proposes to organize excursions, for its members have found that autobuses have taken away much of their business outside of the city. They plan to offer excursions in their cars for five or six passengers at almost the same rate per passenger as the buses charge. A central office will soon be established; meanwhile the Cooperativa is in temporary quarters with the telephone number of 1974.

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Forgotten Tourists

In the excitement of the arrival of the British Squadron, tourists slipped into Mallorca practically unnoticed. The Orient Line has started to bring them from as far away as Australia, and the Oronsay yesterday landed three passengers from the Antipodes. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanford and Mr. F. Moore, all from Sydney. The ship also left Mrs. Smitz, Mrs. C. Lazarus, Mrs. A. Lazarus, Mrs. Ellen Debenham. The Oronsay sailed for London with fifty-two passengers taken on here.

The Exochorda also was in port and took five passengers for New York. Ten disembarked. On Friday the Dunluce Castle also brought six new visitors and sailed for England with six.

All these lines are doing such good business that the P & O Line is thinking about including Palma in its ports of call. On the other hand, the White Star Line has cancelled the Homeric's scheduled calls here on March 9th and 30th during her Mediterranean cruises.

Governor of Baleares Resigns

Don Juan Manent, Civil Governor of the Balearic Islands, has resigned his office and his resignation has been accepted with regret by Madrid. As Governor since the Republic, he has done excellent service. He is going for a short visit to his home in Menorca, then to Madrid and finally back to Mallorca to enjoy, he says, the beauties of which he was deprived by the business of his office. His successor has not yet been named.

Beautifying the Borne

Palma's favorite promenade is undergoing mild transformations, and will in due course blossom out with even more. At present the new refreshment kiosk at the sea end is nearing completion.

But the city fathers are taking a hint from Barcelona's Ramblas. Plans have been drawn and approved by the Ayuntamiento for a flower market in the Borne, which will add a great deal of color to the avenue.

The First Republic

Spain yesterday celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the first Spanish Republic, the short-lived regime which was the rickety precursor of the present far more stable system. Many shops and offices were closed, and Republican associations celebrated with appropriate ceremonies.

Exhibition of Brocades

The Mallorcan Arts and Crafts Studio in Terreno have procured from Madrid an unusual selection of brocades, embroideries and woven fabrics, part of the collection of Mr. Arthur Byne, author of a book on beautiful Spanish gardens, and formerly a resident of Mallorca. His wife has written on popular weaving and needlework.

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Touring in Spain

By Elizabeth O. Deeble

(This article is republished from Spanish American Trade by permission of the author, who knows more about travel in Spain than any foreigner on the Peninsula.)

The annual flood of touring is now turning a part of its wave towards Spain. Ships stop briefly in her ports, and passengers dash on shore for a day, to look for flamenco dancers in the streets of Barcelona or for Basque ox-carts in Seville, it is true, but at least they now know that these are to be found somewhere in Spain and slowly but surely they will come to realize the vast size and varied interest of the country.

Travel is inexpensive here, even when done on the «de luxe scale». Thirty pesetas per day will pay for a room with private bath and three good meals in almost any hotel but the great international-style caravansaries in the largest cities. Trains are slow, but one can travel in the cleanliness and comfort of a first class compartment for about 16 centimos per mile by using either a kilometer ticket or one of the interesting circular combinations sold by all the railroads of Spain.

Road travel, with some 40,000 miles of variously-surfaced but well-built roads to choose from, costs approximately three pesetas per mile for a large touring car.

A network of motor-buses spreads itself over most of the northern part, and is rapidly extending in the south, with prices still more economical and the opportunity to see the country and its people as they really are.

One great difficulty remains to be overcome, but this is mental rather than physical. The impression in other countries is strong that Spain is small and may be seen from end to end in a week if one has the energy. The fact is that it is one of the largest countries in Europe.

Thus from Granada, one of the great centers of the old Moorish culture, to Madrid, the Mecca of picture lovers and a brilliant modern capital, there is a journey of more than 400 miles in distance as well as 400 years in history. Again, from Madrid to León, known both for its Roman walls and for its architecture of the tenth and fifteenth centuries, the distance is very nearly the same and there are, if possible, more temptations to linger by the way.

The engineering problems presented by the omnipresent mountains make it practically impossible to cross the country either from north to south or from east to west in less than three days' hard driving, and the centers of greatest tourist interest are far apart.

As in most other countries, the traveller who has at his disposal time, money and patience is he who will most profit by travel in Spain. But time is the most important of the three, both because of these great distances, and because Spain is a country which extends her warmest hospitality in a leisured fashion.

It is a great mistake to think of the Spaniard as lazy, slovenly, dirty. He is none of these, but he is blessed with a calm and dignified attitude toward life, which makes him feel out of tune with hurry, unless in cases of urgent need. Hence the foreign visitor should be prepared to do his sightseeing slowly, to eat his meals at late hours and great length, to walk through crowded narrow streets to see the vigorous life of the modern Spaniard, and on lonely mountain paths to see the mountains that have so much influenced that life and the character behind it, and to avoid as does the Spaniard himself the heat of the midday sun, while taking advantage of the mornings and evenings.

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The Courteous Industry

When Mr. Samuel Insull, the public utilities magnate from America, took his unexpected trip to Greece, some subtle change in spirit occurred in the industry of which he was such a conspicuous ornament. We are wondering whether it reached as far as Palma; after all the headquarters of the local gas and electric company is in Insull's home town.

Otherwise how explain Mr. C. A. Street's adventure? Mr. Street lives in Son Serra, and bought an electric heater one day. It didn't work, and when Mr. Street returned from a trip to England he sent it back, but was allowed only a small part of the cost. He complained that he had never used it, but he did not get very far with his complaint. Most of us — especially those who have ever had an argument with a public utilities company — would have let it drop out of sheer exhaustion. Not Mr. Street. He wrote a little letter to Chicago (the head office) and it arrived in the midst of what the American press has assured us was a moral regeneration in the industry there.

Suddenly Mr. Street received a very cordial letter from Mr. Noble Clay, the manager, who had been in Chicago; the heater went back to the com-

pany; Mr. Insull had not suffered in vain. It is something like an additional incident for Mark Twain's essay on *Travelling With a Reformer*.

Words and Music

Mr. Franz Nowotny spoke and played for the International Language Club last Tuesday. He is a violinist who plays particularly well the sonatas of the 17th century, and he described by word of mouth and with his violin the influence upon Bach, Haydn and Mozart and the foundation of the style of the sonata. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Else Kusterko. Next Tuesday Mrs. Lo Burchard will speak in both English and German on modern jewelry.

The Capella Classica gave its postponed concert Wednesday afternoon, and the foreign colony, for whom it was especially designed, attended in good numbers. They were rewarded by the Capella's usual excellent performance. The choir is trying to raise funds for the purchase of Mallorquin costumes for the singers, which would add to the picturesqueness of the concerts, in future.

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About Barcelona

The date of the reception in honour of the visit of the warships at the home of the British Consul General and Mrs. Norman King has been altered to the 17th, owing to the early arrival of the Rodney. For the same reason the dance of the Anglo-American Society scheduled for the 25th will be brought forward to Tuesday, the 21st. The Rodney will arrive on the 16th and depart on the 22nd. The date of arrival of the other ships has not been changed, but the date of departure would appear to be the 25th, instead of the 27th.

On Feb. 20th at the Teatro Olimpia an amateur circus will be given under the auspices of the Turo Tennis Club. About 150 people, active in tennis circles, will take part in the spectacle. The clowns, equestrian, acrobats, toreadors, bulls, etc. have been practicing twice a week since the first of December. Don Eduardo Flacquer as master of ceremony promises a star performance. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be turned over to charity.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. Gagnon entertained several tables of bridge at her home in the Calle León XIII.

The London Club announces a Fancy Dress Ball in celebration of Carnival at the Majestic Hotel Inglaterra at 10.30 p.m. February 18th. A Thé Dantant will be given on Monday Feb. 20th by the English members of the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club for the officers of the British Fleet who will take part in the team match that day.

The Homeric called here yesterday on her second visit to Barcelona. This time the weather was more favourable than on her previous call when the passengers who went to the dance at the Ritz were compelled to spend the night on shore. The sea was too rough to attempt the return trip to the liner which lay anchored in the road.

The lecture on «Our Lady of Lourdes» by Mr. Rex V. Fulford which was scheduled for Feb. 19th, as noted in these columns last week, has been postponed until March, the exact date to be announced later. Instead the English-speaking Catholic Association will entertain the British naval men at a tea dance at the Hotel Regina on the afternoon of the 19th.

Sr. Macaro, graduate of Downing College, Cambridge, formerly vice-principal of the college in Ceylon, arrived to take up his post as professor of English at the University of Barcelona.

The yacht Lilymaid is in the harbour this week, and has on board her owner who has made numerous trips in her along the watercourses of France, Holland and Belgium. The Lilymaid will leave Barcelona shortly for a trip up the Rhone and thence up the Rhine.

A Virginia Reel is to be the feature of the American George Washington dance next Saturday. The rehearsals will be held before that evening, the first on Monday night at the home of Mr. and

A Disappointment

One of the greatest disappointments was the retarded opening performance of Madame Nijinska's Russian Ballet at the Teatro Nuevo. The audience did not honor the occasion particularly but sat back smoking cigars, prize fight fashion, while the flimsiest of modern ballets opened the programme. With insufficient orchestra to find the music which might have existed in Monsieur Poulenc's *Les Biches*, the troupe of dancers (with very pretty girls) played peek-a-boo with each other and with an occasional faun in bathing suit and half-sock attire. Never did the performance of this number with its pink and blue Marie Laurencin set, surpass a vaudeville ballet at Roxy's Theatre in New York City. There was simply a lack of that great master, Diaglieff, who made famous the Russian Ballet.

In the second part, *The Swan Princess* of Rimsky Korsakoff, the Russians were more in their element. The sets and costumes were both original and superb. There was a young lad dancing in an ensemble who gave promise of being a possible great dancer in the years to come. This number, although better directed, was only fair in comparison to Diaglieff's Russian interpretations.

Alas! The third number did not surpass the other two. No matter how prejudiced in favor of Russian Ballets and the art of the dance, one is forced to inquire «Where is the Russian Ballet of yesterday?»

K.G.

Mrs. Claude I. Dawson, and the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordain. All who are familiar with the figures of the Reel, regardless of nationality, are invited to join in and attend the rehearsals. It has been agreed that while Colonial costumes undoubtedly add to the colour of the dance, they will not be compulsory.

A number of Americans in Madrid have indicated their intention of coming to Barcelona for the dance. The American Consul and Mrs. Curtis C. Jordan and Miss Alma Cramer are among those expected.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes expects to receive from the Sir Walter Scott Society in Edinburgh a root of heather which is to be planted in the Parque Ciudadela in commemoration of the part played by the writings of Sir Walter Scott in helping the movement for an independent Cataluña.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krippendorf, Miss Krippendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne of Cincinnati, Ohio, have taken a villa in the Avenida León XIII.

Last Saturday was a popular day in the English speaking colony for cocktail parties. Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn entertained about forty people in their home, and Mrs Deeble was hostess to about twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Elcock have moved to San Cugat, in the hope that the change will improve Mr. Elcock's health.

Mr. W. D. W. Bishop has returned from another buying expedition for his Cathedral Shop. This time he concentrated on pottery and visited Jativa, Alicante, Cartagena, Almeria, Murcia, Lorca, Vera and Valencia.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Opera

LICEO — Sunday, *Doña Francisquita*; Tuesday, *Nero*.

OLYMPIA — Sunday afternoon *Pagliacci* and *Il Trovatore*.

Theatres

NOVEDADES — *Talismán*, by Vives.

POLIORAMA — *La espada del hidalgo*.

BARCELONA — *Teresa de Jesús*.

ROMEA — *El misterio de la quarta avinguda*.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *Der Rebell* in German.

FANTASIO — *El vencedor*, in French.

FEMINA — *Le Monsieur de Minuit*, in French.

TIVOLI — *La Petite Chocolatiere*, in French.

URQUINAONA — *The Passionate Plumber*, in English.

CAPITOL — *Sherlock Holmes* and *The Painted Woman*, both in English.

CATALUÑA — *Le Chien qui rapporte* (French.)

PRINCIPAL — *Ships of Hate*, in English.

Amusements

Football — Sunday, F.C. Barcelona vs. F.C. Valencia.

Casa Llibre — Tea and supper dances.

Frontón Novedades — A Spanish ball game well worth watching, twice daily, 4:15, 10:15 p.m.

Cabarets — The majority of the better class cabarets are to be found in the Ramblas.

Variety Theatres, Music Halls and Review Theatres can be found in the Avenida Marqués del Duero.

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British Club, Calle Fontanella 11. Tel. 15350.

British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.

American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.

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Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

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Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3. Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camélias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.

The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.

The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, M. L. Glidewell Secretary, Francisco Font.

English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer.

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Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.

Brailowsky Concert

The Associació de Cultura Musical, which presents the Barcelona public with the most famous artists and orchestras of the world, has engaged the Russian pianist, Alexandre Brailowsky, who excels in the interpretation of Chopin, for two concerts. These will take place Feb. 19th and 20th at the Palau de la Música Catalana. Only members will be admitted.

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LACKING the fire, flood or tornado-stricken city's dramatic appeal of demolished homes and destitute families, the spectacle of an industrial or commercial calamity with equally disastrous results attracts comparatively little sympathy. The public which responds quickly with generous contributions for the relief of a city of 8,000 persons ruined by a hurricane, speculates with interest upon the financial loss involved in the destruction of an industrial plant, and passes on.

On Dec. 25th, fire of undetermined origin destroyed El Siglo, Barcelona's largest department store. For one day thousands of persons thrilled at the sight of the spectacular conflagration; for a few weeks thereafter countless citizens came to view the scene of the disaster. Then the broken windows of the store were walled up; Father Christmas and his animal companions in the huge «Regalos para Navidad» sign were removed, the fire lines and the city police guard disappeared, and Barcelona moved up and down the Ramblas again without obstruction.

For some people, however, the event was a more serious business. On Christmas eve El Siglo meant work and security for more than a thousand employes, most of them family bread-winners. It was, too, the principal source of income for small factories employing hundreds of other persons. On Christmas Day this community of workers found itself suddenly jobless.

Now, nearly two months later, almost all of these employes are still without work. Only forty have found new posts while a similar number is employed in administrative tasks in the El Siglo's general offices.

Daily to Calle Canuda, 13, where the store's employes have established headquarters with a bureau of employment, come workers seeking jobs. Some of them are young; others were employes of the store for more than twenty years; some are heads of families; others are boys and girls who support their parents, but for very few, if for any, is there work to be had.

According to José Rodríguez Conde, the secretary of the committee, the plight of the employes, eased at first, is becoming worse and worse. The store continued to pay salaries for a month after the fire and further support came from the sale of toys for the Fiesta de los Reyes. The toys, stored in warehouses, escaped the conflagration, and the proceeds of their sale afterward in stores in the Calle Salmeron and the Ronda de la Universidad amounted to 100,000 pesetas. This money was distributed among the workers according to length of service, salary and financial condition. Some of the employes, too, are receiving support from their

national union, but many are without any source of income whatever.

To raise funds to aid them benefit performances are being conducted. The first, organized by the employes of the Banca Marsans, will be given February 10th in the Teatro Barcelona. Another, to be held in the same theatre, is being prepared by a committee made up of a group of the store's distinguished clients. A carnival dance is planned for February 21st in the Teatro La Bohème.

Although the disaster struck at employes in the store from porters to executives, some of the workers managed to be placed almost at once. Among these were the barbers and the heads of the ceramic and toy departments. The demand for other El Siglo employes, however, is not great, it is pointed out, because most of the store's trade distributed itself to small shops whose sales forces were ample to take care of the increased business.

Meanwhile plans are proceeding for the erection of a new El Siglo on the old site. The work, it is said, will commence in about three months. The store still possesses branches in Seville and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. It was planning projects in Valencia and Palma de Mallorca at the time of the fire.

Homage to Vives

The vast Liceo offered on Tuesday night the aspect of its former splendour. All the Catalan authorities and the distinguished families of Barcelona were present to honour the name and memory of the great Catalán composer, Amadeo Vives, who died last year.

The Liceo orchestra, under the direction of Capdevila, played the overture from Vives' last opera and finest work, *Talisman*, which was applauded with great enthusiasm. Then Sr. Pere Coromines spoke a few words about his friendship with the musician, who, though he was rarely appreciated by intellectual circles, always had the sympathy of the Catalán people.

The Choir, Orfeo Catalán, sang some verses of *The Emigrant*, and the programme concluded with the lyrical comedy, *Doña Francisquita*.

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PALMA DE MALLORCA

Outward Schedule

Ship	Depart London	Gibraltar (about)	Palma (about)	Marseilles (about)	Genoa (about)	Port Said (about)
Llangibby Castle	Feb. 25	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Mar. 1/2	Mar. 3/4	Mar. 8
Llandovery Castle	Mar. 25	Mar. 27	Mar. 28	Mar. 29/30	Mar. 31	Apr. 5
Llandaff Castle	Apr. 20	Apr. 24	Apr. 25	Apr. 26/27	Apr. 28/29	May 3
Llangibby Castle	May 18	May 22	May 23	May 24/5	May 26/7	May 31

Homeward Schedule

Ship	Port Said (about)	Genoa (about)	Marseilles (about)	Palma (about)	Gibraltar (about)	Arrive London
Durham Castle	Mar. 16	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 30
Llanstephan Castle	Apr. 12	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 20	Apr. 21	Apr. 25
Dunluce Castle	May 11	May 16	May 18	May 19	May 20	May 25
Durham Castle	June 22	June 27	June 29	June 30	July 1	July 6

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ALONG THE BARCELONA WATER FRONT

THERE is a curious attraction which the sea and the ships that fare upon it hold for many people. You will see these «sea-dreamers» wandering about in all the ports of the world, fascinated by the sight of the unloading and the names of the places from which they hail. The smell of copra and cowhides mixed with that of salt water, the screech of the windlass, the shouts of the workmen form an intoxicating atmosphere.

Strolling round the docks with one of these dreamers, I learned more during two hours than I would have done out of a dozen Baedekers. He told me about the white motorships, Ciudad de Barcelona and Ciudad de Palma, which were built in Italy at about the time their larger sisters, Ciudad de Cadiz and Villa de Madrid, were built in Germany for the Canary Island service and the smaller liners, Ciudad de Valencia and Ciudad de Mahon were built in Spain for the service between Barcelona and the ports whose names they bear.

My friend knew the ports of call of the Isla de Gran Canaria, that goes from Barcelona to Las Palmas, and of the ship's luxurious appointments, which gives it the claim to the title «floating hotel» as much as any of the liners that cross the Atlantic. She leaves Barcelona in the morning and arrives in Tarragona in the afternoon, to go on late at night to Alicante where she stops all the next day. Then to Cartagena, Almeria, Malaga, Ceuta and Cadiz, leaving one port at night and arriving at the next in the morning. All day the passengers can devote to sight-seeing — the Cathedral of Tarragona, the Lonja in Valencia, the Castillo de Santa Bárbara in Alicante, the Castillo de la Concepción in Cartagena, the Caves of Almeria, the Alcazaba of Málaga with its gypsies. The whole journey in second class costs only some 70 Ptas.

Passing on reluctantly from the big ship, we

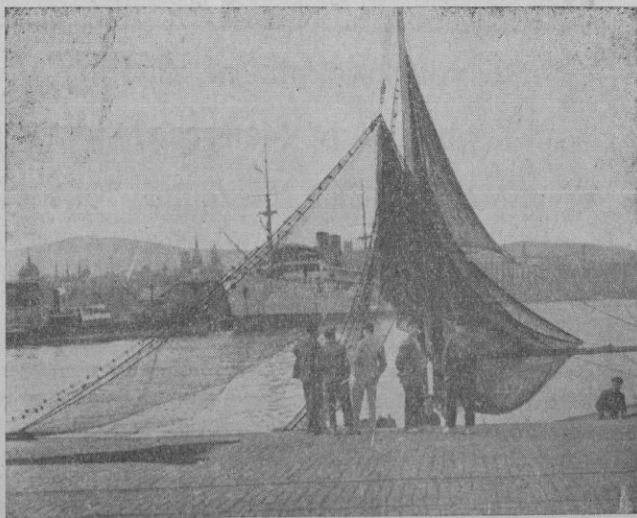


Photo by Barna Press

One view of the port

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Photo by Barna Press

The Barcelona fishmarket

looked at the other craft that crowd this busy harbour, Norwegian tramps, Italian liners, French emigration ships and English tourist steamers. The afternoon wore on; at 4:30 whistles blew, the cranes stopped, work ceased, the life of the port was dying down.

We strolled on towards Barceloneta and suddenly the scene became busy again. We were approaching the fishmarket. Fishing boats arrived, lots of them, with the loud noise of their motors, making for the large shed with corrugated iron roof which is the market. One after another the stout cutters were working their way through the oily water, all golden from the rays of the setting sun, seeking space to slip through the tangle of craft all making the same way.

On board, the crews were arranging enormous wickerwork plates covered with the many varieties of fish to be found in the Mediterranean, all carefully sorted and glittering in the sun. The boats make fast, the crews jump ashore with their sea-booty and buyers assemble in such crowds that all are obliged to edge in sideways, their hands on the shoulders of those in front. With every appearance of some mystic dance, an unusual auction begins. It starts not with a low but with a high price. The sailors kneel in the middle of the circle while the owner calls out prices of his platters, going down by 50 centimos until someone calls «halt» and carries off his purchase on his head. Outside, the fish are arranged with leaves and ice, ready for sale in the markets and shops of the city.

U.C.A.K.

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Old Catalán Customs

II. Carnival

LONG ago the people of Barcelona used to start dressing up for Carnival months before the actual arrival of the festivities, even as early as All Saints' Day in November. This custom was, however, abolished by law.

Later the Thursday before Carnival (called Dijous Gras — Lard Thursday) was officially considered the day on which people went out into the street in fancy dress. Children more than grown ups honoured this tradition, and most of these were girls who, accompanied by their parents, displayed their costumes proudly on the Ramblas and the Breakwater. In the afternoon they would pay visits to their relatives and friends. The dresses were mostly copies of those that had been worn by actors in the theatre.

The boys celebrated the day in a different manner. They used to go for picnics with their schoolmasters into the mountains around the town if the weather was fine. If it rained the picnic would be held in the school, where the boys ate the dishes of the day, sausage with omelette and cheese for dessert. The smaller boys stopped at home and partook of the same dishes with their families. The custom has not quite died out, as the children of Barcelona still eat this typical Catalán dish and go out to play and picnic in the Park.

Strangely enough, the grown-ups had quite a different menu, consisting of pig's feet with eggs baked in the oven, and afterwards a special kind of pastry from the St. James bakeshop (Forn de San Jaume).

During that week a warden of the Barcelona prison, accompanied by a brass band and a crowd of girls, mostly daughters of prisoners, went through the streets of the town to beg food for the prisoners so that they would have some share in the general gaiety.

The most outstanding feature of the Barcelona Carnival were the fancy dress balls. Three were most important, each with a note and public of its own, and the proceeds of all went to charity. The ball at the Lonja (bourse) was visited by the rich families and the entrance fee was as high as two pesetas. The large Gothic ballroom of the Lonja was bare of any decorations except a big chandelier. There were two platforms, one at each end of the room, but only one band, so that the musicians had to rush from one platform to the other between dances.

A ballmaster whose insignia of office was a stick with a silver knob walked about giving himself an air of importance and keeping strict order. Two or three times during the dance servants came in to spray water on the floor in such

quantities that the room was flooded for some time. This was done not so much for hygienic reasons as to make the people leave the ballroom for the buffet to buy refreshments. Outside the building all Barcelona crowded to admire the dresses of the rich.

The other two traditional fancy dress balls were visited by the middle and lower classes, and the entrance fees were only one peseta for the one and fifty centimos for the other. In the first, it was the custom for a young man to offer the girl with whom he wanted to dance a sweet wrapped in paper. If she accepted the dance, she accepted the sweet, and kept the papers as a record of the number of her dances.

Later, a great number of other dances were held, private and public, of which some are still a traditional feature of the Barcelona Carnival. The most important of these were the private balls at the Liceo Opera, given by the Liceo Club, of which the annual fancy dress ball of the Circulo Artístico is a descendant. A list of masquerade balls in 1860 shows that during Carnival that year 112 big dances were held in less than two months, only twenty-one of which were public.

U.C.A.K.

(A further article on Barcelona Carnival will be published next week.)

Notice to Subscribers

Several complaints that subscribers have not received their copies of THE SPANISH TIMES have been received, but in such general form that it has been impossible to follow them up. The publishers will be grateful if any subscriber who does not receive his copy regularly will notify them, giving his address and the approximate date of his subscription. Such communications should be addressed to Apartado de Correos 162, Palma de Mallorca, and will receive prompt attention.



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Málaga Notes

By Our Correspondent

The total amount collected by the Rev. F. Aubrey E. Leake in aid of the families of the fishermen drowned in the storm in January is 1,364 pesetas. This is the result of a lot of work and unselfish attention given by Mr. Leake and his faithful and able aide-de-camp, Mrs. Delia Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E.F. Francis are leaving their friends and that most delightful house of theirs, El Mirador, in Torremolinos for a couple of months. They are going to Egypt on the Chitral that leaves Gibraltar on Feb. 21st.

Mr. H. J. Cameron, active Hon. Secretary of the British Club, has promised that one of the features of the Carnival is taking place under the auspices of this club, well-known for its organizing capacity among visitors as well as the *jeunesse dorée* of Málaga. This year it will be held at the Caleta Palace Hotel on the 25th.

Sir Herbert Barker, a faithful believer in Pelmanism and sun-healing and one of the leading surgeons in the world, gives at present treatment to several prominent members of English society. Among these are Lady Glenusk and Lady Melchett.

The Rev. F. Aubrey E. Leake has started a play reading society in order to spread the knowledge and increase the interest in modern British dramas. This society, which is run on the lines and with the aid of the British Drama League, met on Jan. 23rd in Pension Limonar, when *The Grain of Mustard Seed* by Harwood was read. The next meeting will take place at Hotel Regina where Clemence Dane's *Bill of Divorcement* is going to be read.

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IN BEST RESIDENTIAL QUARTER

The New Film

The Rebel (Por la libertad), now showing at the Coliseum, is considered to be the best German film after *Maedchen in Uniform*. A week before it was released in Barcelona, President Maciá and the Civil Governor, Sr. Admetlla, asked to have the film shown to them privately at their houses, for the fame of the picture had preceded it to Barcelona and roused much interest because the story offers some parallels with Catalán history.

Good photography is traditional with German films and in this picture the highly photogenic scenery of the Alps provides the background for the story, so that we can admire many artistic aspects of this enchanting landscape.

Luis Trenker directs the film and plays the leading part, that of the rebel, Severin Anderlan, who leaves his studies at the University of Jena to return to the Tyrol and lead the peasants against Napoleon's armies to regain their liberty.

The noisiest comedy scene ever recorded in the studios of the company making *The Passionate Plumber* (at the Urquinaona) is part of this picture for it involves the breaking of half a ton of «break-away» statuary, made of a very light plaster composition. The first time the scene was attempted, the sound technicians kept their controls adjusted at the normal setting. They gave way under the din, and had to be readjusted for this great-grandfather of slapstick comedies.

D'aci i D'alla

The winter number of *D'aci i D'alla* is a very typical product of modern Catalan culture, and a judicious investment of a duro for the sake of the photographic art, even for those to whom the language remains a mystery.

Continuing a series of «Unknown Barcelona», this number contains a short but comprehensive article on the monastery at Pedralbes, together with some fine photographs of the cloisters and a general view of the building.

The strength and beauty of the paintings of Josep Togores are well reproduced by photographs illustrating a commentary on his work, and those who are anxious to know more of modern Catalán artists will find this article of interest.

Sardine tins and garlic! These hardly seem fit objects for the cultured eye, but J.M. Llovet has managed to produce some amusing and original photographs with these models.

P. McQ.

Classified Announcements

(One peseta per line)

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Madrid Report

on the current news from our correspondent in the Capital.

THE opening of the Cortes has revived public interest in the political situation. Don Alejandro Lerroux, Chief of the Radical Minority, commanding about 100 votes in the Cortes, made a strong attack on the Government.

In a speech, most of which was maintained at a higher level than we are now accustomed to hear in the Cortes, he asserted that the Government had failed in every branch of political life. He declared that the country, which had welcomed with open arms the advent of the Republic, was now completely disillusioned, and that the continuance of the Government in power was only causing serious injury to the Republican cause. He was confident that the crisis was only a matter of days, and urged Sr. Azaña to resign in the best interests of the nation. Meantime, he and his followers would, henceforth, enter into active opposition to the Government.

Sr. Azaña replied at length, denying that his Government had in any way by its legislation affected injuriously the best interests of the nation from the economic, social or political point of view. His speech was made less effective by the unfortunate intervention of Sr. Prieto, the Socialist Minister of Public Works, who, after consulting his Socialist colleagues in office, informed Señor Lerroux that the Socialist Party was prepared to leave the Government, if the different Republican parties should sink their differences and present an united front, thereby forming a strong party, which could substitute the Socialists on the Government benches. This utterance fell on the House like a bombshell, and, though with the help of the new

party, called «Firpe», Sr. Azaña was able to smooth things over and prevent an actual crisis in the Cortes itself, it was obvious that the Government position was considerably weakened.

Social News

Mr. John Bell, for 15 years Correspondent for the Daily Telegraph in Paris, in the Ruhr and special correspondent for Europe, well-known in journalistic circles, but now retired, is spending a holiday in Spain.

A lunch will be held by the British Luncheon Club at the Savoy Hotel on Thursday next, the guest of honour being Mr. William Foley, who is the oldest resident in Madrid, having lived here since 1891. He has absent from Spain for about 5 years, having undergone a serious operation. Although now 81 years of age, Mr. Foley is a remarkably strong man, and, when well over 70, he could beat most of the young men at tennis. He is still extremely active, living no hermit's life, and is contemplating establishing his residence at Palma de Mallorca.

A dinner and dance will be given by the American Luncheon Club at the Ritz Hotel on Feb. 22nd, the birthday of George Washington. The Fox Film Company have offered a film suitable to the occasion. In view of the reputation of George Washington, we may expect to hear nothing that evening which is not absolutely true.

We regret to hear that Mr. Stuntze of the Associated Press is leaving Madrid, as he has been appointed to Rome. His wife and baby are proceeding to Cuba on a holiday, and the family will be much missed in the American circles of this capital.

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ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

RIALTO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily)
Monday, **TWO SECONDS** and **THE STAR WITNESS**, both in English. Thursday, **EL ULTIMO VARON SOBRE LA TIERRA**, in Spanish.

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily)
Monday, **I FALL DOWN** and **THE CRIMINAL CODE**, in Spanish; Thursday, **UNCLES**, in English.

BALEAR: (From 3 p.m.) **RASPUTIN**, in Spanish.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9; other days 6 and 9) **LA CASA DE LOS MUERTOS**.

LIRICO: **TARZAN OF THE APES**. Thursday, **HELL'S DIVERS**.

PRINCIPAL: **EL CAMINO DE LA VIDA**,

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PALMA

MODERNO CINEMA

Monday

I FALL DOWN and **THE CRIMINAL CODE**

Thursday

UNCLES — in English

RIALTO CINEMA

Monday

TWO SECONDS and **THE STAR WITNESS**
both in English

Thursday

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- Feb. 17—YOMA, Henderson Line.
From Liverpool for Marseilles and East.
- Feb. 17—EXETER, American Export Lines.
From New York for Marseilles.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Feb. 23—ORAMA, Orient Line.
From London for Toulon.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Feb. 23—BHAMO, Henderson Line.
From Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.
- Feb. 25—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.
From Marseilles for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Feb. 28—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, Union-Castle.
From London for Marseilles and East.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Mar. 1—DE GRASSE, French Line.
From Cannes for Algiers (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Mar. 3—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.
From New York for Marseilles and cruise.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Mar. 9—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
From Monte Carlo for Algiers (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Mar. 11—EXETER, American Export Lines.
From Marseilles for New York.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Mar. 17—CHINDWIN, Henderson Line.
From England for Marseilles and the East.
- Mar. 17—EXOCHORDA, American Export Lines.
From New York for Marseilles and Med. cruise.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Mar. 19—ADOLPH WOERMAN, German African Lines.
From Marseilles for Southampton.
Agents: Baquera Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- Mar. 21—SAGAING, Henderson Line.
From Marseilles for United Kingdom.
- Mar. 24—DUCHESS OF ATHOLL.
From Algiers for Barcelona (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- Mar. 24—DURHAM CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
From Marseilles for London.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

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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, Feb. 14th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Feb. 22.

Sunday, Feb. 19th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, or the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, both due in New York Feb. 28th.

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.

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Mallorca Abroad

Capt. Marcel Godfrey, who expressed his artistic talents for the first time while he was living in Mallorca last summer because it seemed to be the only sport that could be enjoyed outdoors, is now studying with Robert Fulton Logan, one of the best known American painters and etchers in Paris. Mr. Logan is holding forth on the great promise shown by his latest pupil. Logan has a class of eight or ten young Americans and is considered one of the best teachers, as well as artists, in Paris.

Mr. John Rolo, who spent some time at the Hotel Royal last summer, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis in his London home. Mr. Rolo does not blame Spanish cooking, but to judge from the size of the lobster he sent as a «thank you» present after his visit with Capt. and Mrs. Godfrey in their cottage in Deyá, it is not altogether unlikely that an over indulgence in sea food cooked in the approved Spanish style is the reason.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan left Mallorca a short while ago for a trip through Europe and when heard from recently, were visiting in Sweden and spending most of their time teaching the Swedes the gentle art of yo-yo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barber — she is Dorothy Farnum, the scenario writer — are on their way

back from Hollywood on a freighter and are planning a visit to Palma before returning to Paris where they had an apartment for a couple of years before revisiting the scenes of their success in film land.

Mr. Alan Updegraf, one of Ibiza's old timers, is reported as busily engaged polishing up his car in Paris and oiling it for his annual pilgrimage to the Balearic Isles. His wife, who will probably accompany him, is popularly known in the Parisian world of fashion dictators as Cora Miller.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Bernhard Kellermann, the German novelist, is returning to Palma the end of next week for a visit to the scenes where he wrote his latest novel, *Der Stadt Anatol*, which has become one of the successes of the German literary year. In Mallorca last year, he not only finished this book but also settled to his own satisfaction the controversy as regards the rival Chopin-Sand cells in Valldemosa by assigning both to the artists.

The fancy dress ball which Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard are giving tonight (Sunday) at their home, Santa Eulalia, promises to be the high point of the season, so far as the English speaking visitors are concerned. The music will be furnished by the band which has proved so popular at the Born the last few weeks, and the problem of costumes has been intruding into almost every conversation. There will be some fifty officers from the British battleships, and the original list of guests has been greatly swelled by the number who have written Mr. Pinckard asking permission to bring a friend.

After considerable delays caused by the carpenters' strike, which has now been settled, Mr. Hans Norget has opened his new hairdressing salon in the Plaza Gomila. It looks like one of the very modern places in London or New York, but it is also equipped with hot shower and tub baths for those who live in houses not furnished with these conveniences.

Almond blossom time in Mallorca seems to be the popular season for house guests. Col. and Mrs.

White and their small son arrived for an extended visit at Son Batle which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Steuart Davis during the absence of George Copeland. Detained in Paris by an attack of gripe, Mrs. Davis was not able to be here to receive her guests when they arrived, but Mr. Francisco Zappa who stayed on at Son Batle after the pianist's departure, did the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Roome and their young daughter, Sandra, arrived from Paris and are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks at their home in Génova.

When the Empress of Australia docks here next Friday there will be among her passengers, three guests of Mr. Richard Henderson and his mother who live at No. 75, Calle Bonanova. Mrs. A. Bigelow and her daughter, accompanied by Mrs. R. VanVechtman, will make a short visit here before going on to Paris and other places on the Continent. Mr. Henderson plans to join them on their proposed tour.

Miss Eva Tay gave a tea at Marley's on Thursday afternoon, which was a very cosmopolitan affair. It was by way of announcing the opening of her studio where she will teach modern, interpretive dancing.

Mr. Eyre Walker, A. R. E., has removed his

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Yoma	Feb. 10	Feb. 15	Feb. 17
Chindwin	Mar. 10	Mar. 15	Mar. 17
Bhamo	Apr. 7	Apr. 12	Apr. 14

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Bhamo	Feb. 13	Feb. 25	Mar. 2
Sagaing	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 28
Yoma	Apr. 18	Apr. 20	Apr. 25

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.

Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

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exhibition of watercolors to Short's English Tea Room, Terreno, in order to give the Terreno residents an opportunity of seeing them. They will be on view there next week at the end of which time Mr. Walker intends leaving for England, to be in time to show at the Royal Society of Watercolours, London. Mr. Walker has added some charming Alcudia and Pollensa subjects to the exhibition, making it even more attractive.

* * *

Next Thursday, Admiral Colvin, will entertain the principal Spanish officials of Mallorca on board his flagship, the Warspite, for luncheon. His guests will also include Commander Hillgarth, the British Vice Consul, and Sir William Sheppard.

* * *

Mr. Walter Ogden is returning to Palma this week from New York. He spent last summer at the Mediterráneo and is here this time for an indefinite stay.

* * *

Cutting short their stay in Mallorca by two months, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balch will sail for Boston on the eleventh of next month. They have been living in Bonanova.

* * *

Victor is once again wielding the cocktail shaker at the old place which is open for business as before, with subtle changes. Alterations were under way before the Fleet arrived and although the modernistic front and new entrance were not ready, the new management greeted the visitors in the approved manner.

* * *

Mr. Dudley Dean Bigelow was host at a dinner party given at his home in the Calle Salud last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mrs. Van Rensslear, Commander George FitzGeorge, Mrs. Sara Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Major Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz, Miss Bancroft, Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root, Mrs. C. Cottrell, Natacha Rambova and Don Alvaro de Urzaiz and Mr. Bert Mullen were present.

* * *

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and Miss Elizabeth Janney have turned their backs on the gaiety of Palma for a few days and are having a taste of the simple life in Ibiza. They expect to return to the fold tomorrow (Monday).

* * *

Mrs. Julia Grant and Miss Megan Laird are giving up their attractive home in Galilea which they have occupied for the last couple of years. Mrs. Grant will sail for the States shortly and Miss Laird plans to move to Terreno.

* * *

With their tickets to Paris for Feb. 15th in their pockets, Miss Jane Laidlaw and her mother are certain that this time they will get off according to schedule and are busy making the round of farewells. Their departure has been postponed several times since the first of the year.

* * *

After a season of winter sports in St. Moritz, most of which time was spent nursing colds and grippe, Mr. William Ryle and Mr. Fred Beckman have returned to La Miranda in Calamayor. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrnes occupied their house and the cartoonist has moved to the Calle Dos de Mayo, Terreno.

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The Society of British Subjects in the Balearic Islands

Will be at home at the Grand Hotel, Palma, on Friday, 17th February, 1933, to meet Rear-Admiral Colvin, the Captains and officers of the Second Battle Squadron. Dancing 10:15 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Price of tickets, including champagne and supper: For members, 25 pesetas; for non-members, 35 pesetas. These may be obtained at the Grand Hotel, Palma, between 11 o'clock and 12:30 o'clock any day up to the 15th instant.

EVENING DRESS

NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

HOTEL MEDITERRÁNEO

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The popular meeting place of
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Mediterraneo in the Movies

The Hotel Mediterraneo became a movie set and the guests were «extras» last week when a Spanish company spent a good part of one morning making scenes for a film which will be called *Nocturno de Chopin*. The waiters were dressed in their best, and guests wandering down to breakfast or out on the terrace found themselves being used as background. The star of the picture is publicized as winner of the title «Miss Hispano-Americano» at a recent beauty contest, her father being Spanish and her mother from South America.

Mr. Frank Elliott, recently Assistant Commissioner of Police at Scotland Yard, and Mrs. Elliott gave a luncheon party on Monday for Don Juan Manent, Civil Governor of the Baleares. The other guests were Don Antonio Pou Reus and his wife, Doña Margarita Rosselló de Pou, Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell and Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea.

A cocktail party was given Wednesday by Mr. Clifford B. Harmon, whose guests included Mrs. Duryea, Miss Fenimore Cooper, Miss de Hart, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. R.H. Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser and Mr. and Mrs. McCune.

New arrivals at the Mediterraneo are the Misses Pauline, Mina and Louise Mohrmann from England, Miss Eleanor Rochie, Miss Swift Jones, Mrs. F. Craddock and her daughter, Mr. J.E. Hill. Mr. Rutherford Follerton and Mr. Edward T. Thurston.

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Fish Story

Mediterranean fishing is supposed to require a technique all its own and the propaganda from Mallorca is being broadcast so freely these days has not neglected to mention that sport as an inducement to outdoor enthusiasts. Mr. M. Knight, a visitor at the Alfonso, decided to take it up in a serious way. He acquired tackle and a local fisherman as instructor. After several days of assiduous application, Mr. Knight has come to the conclusion that: first, there are no fish in the Mediterranean bigger than a sardine (and these are practically non-existent); second, fishing around Mallorca is a rich man's hobby. He estimates that so far his fish have cost him approximately 40 Pesetas an ounce. However, he admits that for the true angler there is a great deal more in fishing than the actual catch, and Mr. Knight does not mean to give up the sport yet.

Robin, Mrs. Fordham's prize French poodle who appeared in the hotel news three weeks ago, is still on the sick list. The veterinary calls on his patient at frequent intervals and the invalid wears a mauve lampshade around his neck in the manner

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of an old fashioned ruff to keep him from disturbing
 the bandages on his leg.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Pick arrived at the Alfonso
 during the week from Paris; Mrs. A. de Adoni, her
 daughter Constanza and her sister Mrs. Josephine
 Perez from Venezuela; and the Rev. and Mrs. G.
 R. Macauley also registered this week.

Mrs. M. Duncan was a guest at the hotel for a
 few days before moving into her new home in
 Deyá.

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The New Calamayor

Carpenters' strikes notwithstanding, the new
 hotel opposite the present Calamayor is rapidly
 nearing completion. It is an impressive edifice, four
 stories above the street level and has an under-
 ground passage which will permit guests to reach
 the beach without the annoyance of dodging traffic
 on the main road.

Don Francisco Rul-lan, the present manager of
 the Calamayor, has eagerly watched the workmen
 ever since the first foundation stone was laid, for
 it is his project and he is impatient to open the new
 hostel which he intends to run in conjunction with
 his present place. The name has not yet been
 decided, but it is already referred to as the New
 Calamayor Hotel.

at the **Hotel Royal**

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Every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday
 Dancing every Night. Ball each Saturday until 2 a.m.

Royal Entertains

The special masked ball at the Royal last night
 in honor of the British Home Fleet was an extre-
 mely gay affair. An invitation was issued to all the
 officers of the three battleships and the manage-
 ment offered the Navy a launch for the return trip
 to the squadron. The Hotel has also put the use of
 their landing stage at the disposal of those naval
 men who prefer Terreno and environs to the big
 city when on shore leave.

Several of the guests gave dinner parties for
 the officers prior to the dance. Mr. K. Chesterton
 and Miss Mildred Turner Copperman were joint
 hostess at one table, and Mrs. Chesterton entertain-
 ed the previous day at luncheon when her guests
 were Tom Divall, formerly one of the Big Five of
 Scotland Yard, whose residence at present is in
 Sóller, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith of South Africa,
 and Miss Besant.

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