



ON THE STEAMER COMING OVER

By The Clown

WHEN you live on an island, going to Barcelona becomes a bit of an adventure. Diana said to me:

«Don't be late, dear, will you?»

«No honey,» I replied, «but you know I've got to get your lipstick and the Manzanilla after I leave the office.»

I arrived home, and we had a little drink. Then I went and bathed and changed, and packed my toothbrush and things, and then dinner was ready.

«What's the time?» Diana asked.

«About ten past eight,» I told her airily. With a stifled scream, she shot into the bathroom.

We got to the boat at about half-past eight. The clock, as usual, had been wrong. Unfortunately I can never remember whether it gains or loses.

All of Palma seemed to have gathered to see the boat depart. Comparatively few of them appeared to have friends travelling. I suppose among the bright young things of Palma, in response to the query «What'll we do tonight?» The reply is often: «Let's go and see the boat go out.» Much cheaper than going to the movies or a dancing.

We're Off!

We had the usual fun and games with sirens, and throwing off ropes, and I wondered why water always gushes from the sides of steamers, as I always do. We couldn't get a drink till the boat started, something to do with excise and revenue, I suppose; but after that we did. Then we descended to our cabin to try and sleep. It was a nice cabin, except for the noise of the electric fan and the vibration of the engines. I am one of those easy sleepers; but Diana could feel a pea through twenty five mattresses, like the princess in the fairy tale. She passed a disturbed night.

When we got to Barcelona, we drove to our hotel. The flowers in the Ramblas were a gorgeous bank of colour. At the hotel, they remembered that

I had stayed there six months before, alone. It might have been an awkward moment if they had said: «Last time you came, you were with another señora.»

We had breakfast, and took off our clothes and lay on beds wondering which was the coolest, a hot, a cold or a tepid bath. They were all excessively hot-making.

We who live there, look on Palma as quite a town. When you get to Barcelona you realize that it's just a village. In Barcelona you have real dangerous traffic, and traffic lights and skysigns and automatic bars and loud-speakers; it's a regular city.

City Lights

It's fun. There's that nice place where you get real Munich beer, and shoe cleaning is a major industry, as is lottery ticket selling and begging. There was lunch at the Taberna Vasca which is very good but rather grand, and where they have an Armagnac that is a real drink, only the bottle looks a bit too good to be true. And langostinas at the

Boliche—the best service ever, with only one man waiting. And a place called the Miramar, high up behind the exhibition grounds, where you can see all over the city, and there's a good dance band, and an American lady who croons, and you can buy Liebfraumilch for fifteen pesetas a bottle.

Even in Barcelona you see people you know. There was El Globo, looking very smart and smoking a good cigar; and Don Xavier Vidal Quadras, who said: «I know why you're over here, you've come to see Belmonte!» But I had to confess that I couldn't stay to see Spain's legendary torero.

Well we met our friends, and the hotel bill was pleasantly cheap, and all Barcelona had come to see the boat go to Palma. And when we got back next day the Plaza Cort was dreaming the long hours away with nothing to mar the stillness except the comedy of the brass studs. And they hadn't started building a new post-office, nor were Lucky Strike cigarettes 1 peseta 25 in the Estancos.

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The Thunder of the Captains

By G. L. H.

No country can put over pageantry like England; no country clings so lovingly to its ancient traditions. Did you know, for instance, that only three regiments can march through the City of London with bayonets fixed drums beating and colours flying? They are the Brigade of Guards, the Royal Fusiliers, and the Middlesex Regiment—London's very own regiments. All others must ask permission of the Lord Mayor.

Did you know that there is one Scottish regiment that never drinks the King's health, because it is their proud boast that their loyalty has never been doubted? And do you know why the Navy always drinks the King sitting down? King William IV was in the Navy before ascending the throne. Being a very tall man, he always bumped his head when rising to drink the Loyal Toast. «I'll alter all this, when I am King,» he said. And he did.

Do you know why midshipmen are called Snotties? (You must never never call them Middies). Because they used to wipe their noses on the sleeves of their jackets, till Nelson decreed that they must wear three buttons on their sleeves to stop the habit, and they do so till this day.

Do you know what Splice the Mainbrace means? It means a double issue of rum all round. King George made this signal when reviewing the fleet two years ago. Nobody else had done it since Nelson. It is a very popular signal.

When a Judge takes his seat at the Assizes, he enters the Court at the head of a procession. Everybody stands up. For the moment, he represents the King. And have you ever heard a Judge pronounce sentence of death? Few moments can be so terribly dramatic. The hush when, in response to the question: «How find you the prisoner, guilty or not guilty?» The foreman of the jury answers «Guilty». You see the white faced prisoner, the judge, tight-lipped and terrible. The black cap held over his head. «To be taken from this place to the place

whence you came.. to be hanged by the neck till you are dead, and may The Lord have mercy on your soul.» No light thing for one man to say to another.

Have you ever heard «Retreat» sounded on a battleship? The sun will be just sinking behind the hills, when the notes float, echo across,

the sailors standing to attention as the White Ensign slowly flutters down. A pause, while the echoes are flung from hill to hill. The flag lying, a crumpled heap on the deck. And then the «Carry On» of the Navy. Two notes, defiant, insistent, triumphant. And the little white figures galvanized to sudden life. It makes you feel rather solemn.

I remember seeing Queen Alexandra lying in state. England's beautiful sad-eyed Queen on her bier in Westminster Abbey, and round her four tall Guardsmen in their bearskins, resting on their arms reversed. They stood like men carved out of stone.

The Brigade of Guards supplies a guard every day to Buckingham and St. James Palace, the Tower of London, and the Bank of England. The officer of the guard at the Bank receives a bottle of wine from the bank's own cellar for his dinner every evening.

Have you ever stood in Whitehall on Armistice Day? After the King and his high ministers have laid their wreaths at the foot of the Cenotaph, eleven o'clock booms out. In the silence you hear the order «Present Arms.» As if it were one man you hear those splendidly disciplined soldiers slap the small of their butts; the crash as two hundred feet go back. And then, most moving of all bugle calls, the long draw out cadences of «Last Post.» It seems to symbolize for ever death in battle; just as the «Reveille» that follows symbolizes hope for the future.

The sentries outside the palace, the silken finery of flags at the Royal pageant of the Trooping of the Colour. The King's Keys at the Tower.

May these old survivals never die. They make all this «Heil Hitler» business sound hysterical.

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Cricket. The Varsity match was left drawn. Cambridge did not get Oxford out quite quick enough to force a win. In reply to Eton's first innings score of 306, Harrow made 51 for no wicket. The Players beat the Gentlemen by the enormous margin of an innings and 305 runs. Australia beat Derbyshire very easily by nine wickets.

Golf. Miss Barton, a seventeen-year old English girl, won the French women's golf championship.

Lawn Tennis. Australia and Czecho-Slovakia have both won their ties in the Davis Cup Competition.

A Hollywood King

The Ultima Hora of Friday carried a story headed «A King of Operetta», a story telling how Boris I of Andorra has declared war against the Bishop of Seo d'Urgell. He sent his announcement forth with couriers and trumpets and the fanfare was sounded in all the public squares of Andorra's six districts. His declaration pronounces himself, Boris I, King of Andorra and defender of its faith. He goes on to state that justice will be carried out by the mayors, or head men of each district, whose decisions may be appealed to the Consejo General after twelve hours. The most important point for Boris I is the last clause which states that political prisoners are pardoned and foreigners who have been deported may return. This Boris the First can be no other than our friend Boris de Skosseyreff of Terreno fame.

A Lower Peseta?

A banking friend of considerable experience, in talking to us the other day, claims that no later than October of this year will see the Franc shaken loose from its gold standard. According to this Solon of finance each day the struggle of France to stay on gold becomes more acute. With the dollar and the pound off, France may be forced to adopt the same game for a second time. Those here who live on American and English money naturally are watching with interest, because they feel sure that any fall of the franc will be followed by a proportionate one in the peseta. The realm of international finance is a tricky one, and one that is understood by very few. You may guess right.

Exchange of the Week

(Madrid bourse quotations furnished by the Crédito Balear).

	Opening	Closing	High	Low
Pounds	37.10	37.00	37.10	37.00
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Spain and the Baleares certainly haven't escaped the heat wave that has been sweeping Europe. Thursday was the hottest day for years; It was warm in Palma, warmer in Barcelona, warmer still in Bangkok, Saigon, Antananarivo, Aden and Los Angeles. Even tigers were tired, and Polar Bears were noted to express annoyance when icebergs melted beneath them.

A few rules for heat-waves. Wear a shady hat and dark glasses. Don't sunbathe except early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Cut down your meat ration, and don't drink much alcohol before sunset.

Mediterranean heat is comparatively dry, and there's no reason why you shouldn't feel perfectly fit. And it's worse elsewhere.

Tall Ships

To-day sees the start of the International Cruising Regatta, organized by the Club Nautico de Barcelona. A big entry is expected of both Spanish and foreign yachts of all classes. The course sailed will be roughly square. From Barcelona to Formenter, thence to Ibiza, Valencia and home again to Barcelona. Pollensa is preparing to give the competing crews a really swell time.

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Maurice Duprez is no ordinary man. To begin with, he has not half as much flesh and blood and bones as the rest of us. He lost a lot of that when he was one of the Aces of the French Aviation Service during the war. A great deal of him is made of silver, and most of his face has been re-made by skilful plastic surgery.

As well as being an aviator, he was a famous racing motorist. He was chief engineer for the Hotchkiss Motor Company. He still owns a big garage in Paris.

But his great hobby is the kitchen, and one could wish that more professional cooks were as good as he, an amateur.

When he first opened the Paris Bar, one thought: «Oh Lord, another bar.» But now a few of us have realized that Maurice Duprez is the kind of chef one dreams of.

Have you tried his creamed chicken with rice? Or the rabbit cooked with lobster? Do you feel with Thackeray about Bouillabaisse? Maurice will do all this to perfection. He will also provide you with delicious French wine, white or rosé.

The prices are quite absurd. But then he's quite content if he just makes a little. Veuve Clicquot for 30 pesetas a bottle; and real Napoleon brandy. And an atmosphere—what the Viennese call «stim-mung.»

We hope most piously that there are enough real gourmets on the island to keep Maurice interested, and that he will not depart in despair because of the people who have no souls above under-done steak or bacon and eggs.

A Business Grows

The last few years have shown a remarkable change in the policies of the public utility companies. Gone are the days when your local public service company did no more than furnish gas and electricity. Now the customer is being educated as to correct lighting, electrical cooking, or how to be comfortable in your home, winter or summer. The Gas y Electricidad, S. A. here in Palma is no exception to this changing order. In addition to their main offices in Calle Morey where they have a splendid showroom, they have recently opened three other showrooms in different parts of the city. One near the railroad station and one on Avenida Alejandro Rossello are doing a big business with the Mallorquins who are rapidly learning to patronize these stores, where electric fans and other appliances are on view. The shop which the Company opened in Terreno at the foot of the Calle Bellver was a success from the start. In all of their stores orders are taken for installation and removal of meters and any other matters which used to necessitate a trip into Palma. Many of Palma's businesses could, with profit to themselves, emulate the example of the Gas Electricidad, S.A.

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It is in a little cul-de-sac beyond the little square that stands behind and to the right of the market. It is quiet. It is almost unknown to foreigners—but the food is very good indeed. Your fellow guests will quite probably be rather exotic looking ladies, who appear to favour it as an eating place.

The food, of course, is Spanish. But that does not mean that it is smothered with oil and garlic. You can get a grilled steak of the best, there. You can also get more typically Spanish dishes cooked to perfection. And don't forget to try the red Alicante wine, *corriente*.

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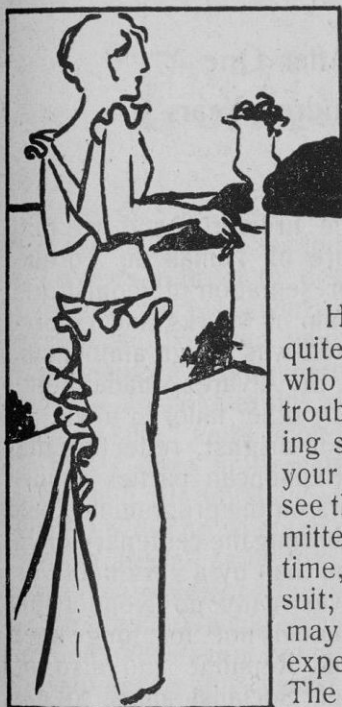
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Sea and Sun

Have you noticed that quite a number of women who take great care and trouble over everyday clothing simply go to pieces in your estimation when you see them on the beach. Admittedly, they have, at some time, bought a good bathing suit; but however good it may have been, it can't be expected to go on for ever. The suit eventually gives up its battle with the sun and sea to keep its fresh gay

colour, no matter how many tags it has with the magic word «fadeless» on it.

It's interesting to think back over the last few years and see what a firm hold beach wear has on the fashion ladder. Remember some of the old snaps you've had taken while bathing; they will make you go cold with shame. None of the beautifully fitting lines, just a body-covering. Doubtless at the time we were quite unaware of their sack-like ugliness.

Hand-knitted suits are delightful, and when made to order can have small additions that express your own personality, as surely as one of your pet dresses. Some people are against hand-knitted suits. They say there is not nearly so much wear to be had from them as from those made by machine. It all depends on the wool. Unless you constantly make a habit of swimming the Atlantic, Niagara Falls and the English Channel, there's no earthly reason why a good hand-knitted suit won't give you all you demand of it.

The machine-woven suit is particularly good for moulding your figure into good lines. It's not nearly so give-worthy as the hand-knitted type.

At the Sporting Hotel last Sunday morning, was a parade mainly of Jantzen suits. After that, an open competition for anyone to enter, in any type of suit was held.



The Jantzen prize was won by Miss Jean Blanchard. Her red hair, beautiful carriage and slim figure would probably have won her a prize had she been dressed in a dish-cloth. She well deserved the green Jantzen suit that was her prize. Some of the Jantzen designs shown were interesting in cut, others were rather over strappy — faintly worrying to get into.

In the private competition, a hand-knitted white suit took the first prize. It was worn by Miss Niedermeyer. She'd bought her suit at Beric's. Another competitor, Mrs. Galpin, whose suit came from the same house, added to hers a nonsense necklace made of small corks and blue string. A simple and becoming suit of a curious green was worn by Mrs. Frances Cows, the outstanding feature of it being her initials in very large letters on one shoulder. This suit was made by Vallée.

It's a pity that it's so hard to impress on people that one of the things they should never give way to, if they are a little over the average size is the highly colourful in bathing suits. Because you keep to the darker tones does not mean that you need look drab. There are deep blues and maroons that glow with colour, but at the same time take three inches off the wearer's hips to the eyes of the casual observer — hips that would be sure to be remarked upon if the same person were dressed in pale yellow or white.

Have you heard of the beach suit created by Sciaparelli? It's called Andalusian, so should fit in with the shores of Spain, though we doubt its practicability. A seemingly simple pyjama suit and top. But the crowning glory, instead of being the hair, is a stupid little tri-corned hat, with a small mantilla hanging down the back. Well, well well...

For Foodful Thought

Lunching at the house of a Russian friend, we had a delightful dish with a name like several sneezes. You prepare in the first place a very fine mince of chicken, or any delicate meat, and herbs. Then make as many small pancakes as you will need. When they are done, put the meat into their middles and fold over and tuck up their ends as though they were little parcels. Then fry them all again in butter until they are golden.

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Madrid Report

After One
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Almost everyone of interest having gone off to Pamplona to see the big annual San Fermin fiestas, we have nothing much to report except a small fiesta we happened to drift into in the Florida swimming pool and which turned out to be nothing less than to commemorate the first centenary anniversary of the abolition on Spanish territory of the Inquisition.

It seems that precisely one hundred years ago, on July 15, 1834, the liberal General Martinez de la Rosa, as Premier to Regent Maria Isabella, who was somewhat worried about the ways and means to save the throne of the infant Queen Isabella II, afterwards famous for her love affairs, decided to abolish the Inquisition and also the «University of Bull-Fighting» in Seville, which had been Fernando's chief contribution to Spanish culture.

Left wing Republicans, who correspond to the classification of «Liberal» in other nations, decided to organize a «Semana Laica», a «Laic Week», beginning on Saturday night last and ending this Sunday in order to mark the occasion. But we found this fiesta to be as «cursi» (which can only be badly translated as «cheap» or «vulgar») as the works of the Hermanos Quintero, because a joke is a joke, but a «verbena», or fair, hardly seems any way to commemorate the ending of a dread reign of terror which caused at least 15,000 people to suffer the agonies of death by burning and caused many tens of thousands to lose their property and to pass long spells in prison, or at the galleys.

When we arrived in the grounds of the Piscina Florida, one of Madrid's new sun and water emporiums out by the Bombilla, on a hot, windy July night, we found the Banda Republicana playing the «Verbena de la Paloma» by the water's edge. This made us smile ever so slightly because the Banda Republicana is the former royal orchestra of Spain's former Monarch, the «most Catholic Monarch», and which used to aid the royal digestions by playing every evening at dinner similar little tunes to the present one about «Donde vas con vestido chinés?» The only difference is that the Republic took away the gorgeous admiral's hats and tail-coats and gave the bandsmen green uniforms which makes them resemble Portuguese customs officers.

Those who were not listening to the former band of the former Monarch were dancing solemn «Pasodobles» played by a jazz orchestra and apart from the little silk flags sold at the door and which said: «Sto. Oficio 1834-1934 — Centenario Abolición», really the only reminder of the Inquisition consisted of a stand piled high with very, very ancient literature on that subject and a series of just as ancient prints depicting various tortures in progress. There were, it is true, two stalwart Civil Guards with rifles patrolling the scene and who seemed somehow to have some connection with the Holy Office, but that was probably just imagination.

Then there were some fireworks and we fully expected to see the figure of Tomas de Torquemada or a realistic representation of inquisitorial tortures emerge from a rain of sparks and colored lights, but all that appeared was a sign announcing that the renowned tailor, Sr. Alvarez, made better and cheaper suits than any other tailor in town.

So we went off home in disgust, reflecting that if the seven leftwing Republican parties whose names figured as sponsors on the programme could see no better way of celebrating the centenary of the abolition of the Inquisition than by a very badly organized verbena, there was really no wonder that the «petit bourgeois» could not for long keep control of Spain's second Republic and also no wonder that their former Socialist allies to day repeat as fervently as Poe's raven: «Never More!»

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Dog's days in Barcelona are Saturday's Sundays, and all holidays. By a system of lighting which throws no shadow, racing is made possible at night as well as by day, and is, if anything, even more enjoyable... certainly more romantic.

Greyhound racing, which has become almost a national industry in England, was first introduced to Spain some five years ago, and was practised in Madrid, Valencia and in Mallorca, until about three years back, when it was stopped owing to trouble arising between the dog owners and the track directors.

The first track to open in Barcelona was that on the old ground of the Barcelona Football Club at Las Corts, just off the Diagonal. Under the very careful management of Mr. Sabres, who formerly was an active and well known member of the foreign colony in Bombay, racing has been carried out regularly without a hitch and on English Greyhound Association lines.

At this meeting, betting is done by a totalisator and also a lone bookmaker. The latter differs considerably from the English variety in that he is not fat, smokes no cigars, doesn't shout and can't even welsh. The track holds itself responsible for all bets laid with the bookmaker. Races are generally 500 metres in length and are both flat and hurdle; some six or seven dogs taking part in each one. There are seven races a night and about twenty five minutes between each one, so that punters may examine their fancies and lay their bets. When the public has learned to punt properly this time will be reduced, and more races will be put on the card.

The Polo Jockey Club has also inaugurated a very fine track at the end of the Diagonal. A considerable amount of money must have been spent on this enterprise, if one can judge by its splendid appearance. Not quite so large as the one just mentioned, it organizes rather shorter races; the public, however, are accommodated in great comfort and a good view of the race can be had from all parts of the field. Here too the betting is by totalisator.

The third and possibly the most luxurious of the organizations is situated on a hill at Guinardó, just outside Barcelona. Here in addition to greyhound

racing, swimming, dancing, and very fine club house facilities are offered to members at an inclusive fee of a monthly ten pesetas.

Although all is not yet ready there, I was shown over the place by one of the Directors... there appear to be a good many. I witnessed swimming in the magnificent open air pool which is illuminated from underneath, giving swimmers a fairy-like appearance. The restaurant and track have also been arranged with no little expense and the place seems well worth a visit.

All of the tracks run special services by buses on race days from the Plaza Cataluña. The Canadrom Park track, which is the one managed by our friend Mr. Sabres, can be reached by the 15 and 7 trams that run from Calle Vergara and Rambla Cataluña respectively. The Canodromo de Guinardó can be reached by the buses that leave Calle Pelayo, corner of Baimes.

Although the dogs were originally brought from England, many of the best dogs are cross bred between English and local hounds. A really fast dog can run the 500 metres in about 31 seconds and can fetch as much as 2500 pesetas. Furthermore a dog's life in these racing kennels is far from what we generally understand by this expression, it costing some 50 to 100 pesetas a month to keep these creatures.

They dine well, usually once a day, on the best of meat and live in the cleanest of kennels. Quite as much care is taken of them as of the best race horses.

Many of the hounds answer to English names. One named The Queen is called «TAKEN» by the crowd and even by his owner... I should say, it seems... her owner... but curiously enough her royal highness is a dog and not a bitch... I'll say no more about it.

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COLISEUM—To-day *Disgraced* (*Ignominia*) in
 English. Tomorrow. *I Love this Man* (*Amo
 a este hombre*) in English.
 URQUINAONA—Closed.
 FANTASIO—*Erase una vez un Vals* (in German).
 FEMINA—closed.
 TIVOLI—Closed.
 CAPITOL—*Corsair* (*El Corsaire*) in English and
The Private Life of Henry VIII. (*La vida pri-
 vada de Enrique VIII*).
 CATALUÑA—closed.
 KURSAAL—Closed.
 PUBLI-CINE—News reels and travel films. Special
 showing of events in Germany from the time
 of Emperor William to that of Hitler.
 ACTUALIDADES—News films and reportages.

Reprises

PATHE PALACE—Tomorrow: *Die Unsichtbare
 Front* (*El Frente Invisible*) doubled in Spa-
 nish and *Crooner* (*En media voz*) in English.
 To-day. *Strange Adventure* (*Extraña Aven-
 tura*) doubled in Spanish, Ronald Colman in
The Masquerader and George Arliss in
Successful Calamity in English.
 EXCELSIOR—Same programme as Pathé Palace.
 MIRIA—Tomorrow: *The Conquerors* (*Los Conquis-
 tadores*) in English and *Pour un Baiser*. (*Por
 un Beso*) in Spanish.

Amusements

Bullfight—This afternoon at 4.45 at the Monumen-
 tal Arena. 6 bulls of Graciliano Perez Taber-
 nero will be killed by El Gallo, Belmonte
 and Corrochano. This is an extra special
 bullfight as it marks the reappearance in
 Barcelona of the great Belmonte, who has
 returned to the ring from his retirement.
 Well worth going to see.

Greyhound Racing—Saturday and Sunday, after-
 noon at 5 and night at 10.15. Canondrom
 Park, Las Corts, (Trams 7 and 15).
 Guinardó Track (buses from C. Pelayo)
 Polo Jockey Club, end of Diagonal.
 Buses leave Plaza Cataluña to all of these
 tracks before every meeting.

Ball Game (Pelota Vasca)—Fronton Novedades
 and Principal Palace. 4 and 10.15. Interest-
 ing game similar to Fives, played with bat
 or with basket. Betting allowed.

Maricel Park—On Monjuich behind the Exhibition
 grounds. A fair and amusement park. Spe-
 cial nights every Thursday. Scenic Railway
 etc.

Music Halls—Stambul, Bombay, Ba-ta-clan. Spa-
 nish Dancing and general cabaret dancing
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A Noise Annoys

Taxi drivers and other motorists who, when not
 engaged in the pastime of chasing unwary pedest-
 rians or handing out dud duros, vie with each other
 in the shindy they are able to create at the most
 unearthly hours, will be mortified at the blow just
 delivered them by the Catalan Traffic Minister.

Always zealous for the peace and comfort of his
 fellow citizens, as every Minister should be but
 frequently isn't, he has issued an edict making it
 an offence to sound a whistle, blow a horn, hoot a
 hooter, cause any noise to be created between the
 hours of 12 and 7 a.m.

Those honest citizens among us who actually
 are engaged during these hours in the peacefull
 occupation of sleeping, we believe there are still
 a few, will hail this new measure with delight and
 hasten to shower congratulations on a thoughtful
 defender of their nocturnal slumbers.

The only quarrel we have with the edict is the
 hours that have been chosen. We feel, and we are
 sure that many others do, that the hours of 12 to
 7 a.m. might very well be changed to 7 to 12 a.m.

It will be very interesting to note whether this
 lack of ability to sound some mechanical instrument
 vehemently when someone has just escaped being
 assassinated by him, will lead to a further enrich-
 ment of the driver's adjectival vocabulary.

Above the Bright Lights

Have you been to the Hotel Restaurant Miramar
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About Barcelona

Consul and Mrs. McEnelly were hosts at a dinner party on Wednesday night at the San Sebastian restaurant. The guests were the officers of the American Consulate General and their wives.

Mr. Daniel M. Braddock left Barcelona Saturday for a two months' vacation in the United States. He expects to spend a few days in Granada en route for his port of embarkation, Seville.

Consul General and Mrs. Dawson gave a reception at their home on the Diagonal last Thursday in honour of Consul and Mrs. McEnelly. The latter couple leave Barcelona tomorrow en route for Singapore, so as to take up their new post.

On Sunday last the baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Jones' baby son took place after morning service. The boy's name is Padraigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for a stay of some months in England. Miss Henderson, who left with her parents, deserves a whole sentence on her own.

Mr. G. Lawrence, Chairman of the Hospital Committee, returns to his home this week-end after a prolonged stay at the hospital where he has been treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Breen having returned from Madrid are once again in residence here.

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Mr. Parsons, Senr. has gone for a short stay at his country home of Torre Leo.

Comé, cheer up my lads! Miss Alexander and Miss Furness have returned from their stay at Caldetas.

A ray of sunshine has come into town in the form of Miss Gwen Walker, who has taken up a post at the Royal Bank of Canada.

The ladies who work for the Seamen's Mission during the year met last week at tea on board the Castellar. Captain Philips and his officers entertained some twenty-five people in the ship's saloon. Miss Kingsley, who sang and played, helped to make a pleasant afternoon go by.

Miss Anne Wichello is deserting us during the summer, and will bless the fair shores of the mother country with her presence until the end of August. Vaya con Dios y vuelva con prisa.

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harbour here has for some time past been an unpleasant matter to all those who have the interests of this fair city at heart.

Reprisal To Be Asked?

Notice has been given Sir John Simon that a question will be raised by a private member in Tuesday's session of the House of Commons referring to the detention in Barcelona of a British subject. The Minister for Foreign Affairs will be asked whether he will take any steps in the interest of William Livesay, who was found not guilty of murder in Barcelona a few days ago, after being held in prison for two years pending trial. It appears that Mr. Livesay was accused and acquitted of the murder of the manager of a branch of a local business.

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Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

July 20—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

July 27—PEGU, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 3—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.

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July 28—OTRANTO, from Australia Naples and Toulon, for Gibraltar and London.

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July 18—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

July 26—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

August 15—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

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Aug 3—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

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July 23—USAMBARA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

August 4—TANGANJICA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Cruise Liners:

July 20—TUSCANIA, from England for Mediterranean cruise. Arrives 8 a.m. leaves 3 a.m.

July 21—SAMARIA from England for Mediterranean cruise, arrives 8 a.m. leaves 5 p.m.

August 4—VOLTARE, from England, Vigo and Málaga for Ceuta and return. Arrives 8 a.m. leaves 6 p.m.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday July 15th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York July 23rd.

Monday, July 16th. Mail closes Palma postoffice 8 p.m. for the WASHINGTON, Havre, due in New York July 26th.

Wednesday, July 18th, Mail closes Palma postoffice 8 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York July 27th.

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

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Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 26 minutes, first and last trams from Palma leaving at 5.57 a.m. and 10.12 p.m. respectively. To Genova, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at 8.35, 9.40, 11.0, 12.10, 1.25, 3.00, 4.25, 5.40, 7.15, 8.55. From Genova to Palma trams depart at 9.00, 10.15, 11.35, 1.10, 3.40, 4.55, 6.35, 8.00, 9.25.

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	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	
Lv. Sóller	5.45	8.15	10.45	1.25	6.15	
Arr. Palma	6.35	9.15	11.45	2.25	7.15	

Railway to Inca, Manacor and Artá. Bus connection between Inca and Pollensa and its Port. Manacor for Caves of Drach and Hams, Artá for Caves and Cala Ratjada.

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Palma	7.05	8.00	8.25	1.45	2.35	2.45	6.15
Inca	8.21	8.45	9.39	3.00	3.20	3.51	7.00
Manacor		9.38			4.15		
Artá		10.23			5.05		

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
Lv. Artá		6.50					4.00
Manacor		7.42					5.15
Inca	7.48	8.43	11.30	12.49	5.00	6.19	
Palma	8.58	9.25	12.30	2.03	6.10	7.12	

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RIALTO—James Cagney in PICTURE SNATCHER and ONE WAY PASSAGE, with Kay Francis. Monday. JIMMY AND SALLY and ORPHANS IN BUDAPEST (in Spanish)

BORN—AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS, (in Spanish) and LA CONSENTIDA, with Carol Lombard (in English.) Monday, SIMONE IS LIKE THAT and TOPAZE.

MODERNO—HEROES OF DESTINY and SINNER'S NIGHT (in Spanish). Monday, THEY WERE THIRTEEN and MY SWEETHEART'S HUSBAND.

LIRICO—DINNER AT EIGHT, with all-star cast, (in English). Monday, MIDNIGHT ROSE with Loretta Young and Franchot Tone and SUSAN LENOX with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable.

Dancing:

TURKEY BAR and HOTEL BELLVER.—Dancing in the garden every afternoon and evening.

TITO'S.—Dancing every night.

LOS PINOS.—Dancing in the garden every evening. Rivera and his band.

Exhibitions: Pictures by Manuel Puyol and Boje Postel at Sol y Sombra. Terreno.

Horseracing: Special week of racing began yesterday.

Puyol and Postel at Sol y Sombra

The exhibition now being held at Sol y Sombra Terreno is proving most interesting. This is the fourth of such exhibitions held there, in which a Spaniard and a foreigner show their work simultaneously. The Spaniard, Manuel Puyol has on view a striking collection of sculpturing in wood. Boje Postel the German is showing a collection of sketches and pastels which are splendid. Among the best are Vistas de Palma and, Calle del Terreno.

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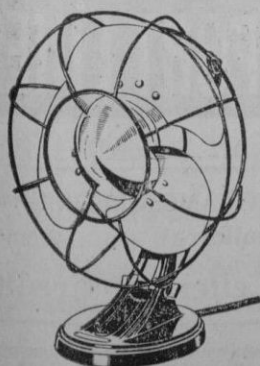
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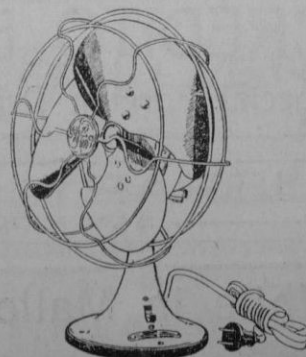
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On Monday last, the Leaman home on Calle Villalonga was the scene of one of the most enjoyable fiestas recently held. Senor Francisco Romero, president at the recent bull fight, gave a demonstration of the art of «torear» which was exceedingly interesting to the many foreigners and Spaniards who were present. With the assistance of three small boys and a pair of horns a most instructive performance was given. Mrs. Leaman was a charming hostess, and no one was busier than Otto, loaned for the afternoon by Lena, who presided at the bar.

An exclusive picnic party journeyed to Paguera on Tuesday. Miss Wheeler, Mr. Peter Owen and Mr. Mather comprising the entire party. The Mathers are now the owners of a German Boxer. This dog, the friendliest in the world has been in Cala Ratjada with Mrs. Jackson but took a violent dislike to a Guardia there, and for the safety of all concerned Louisa has been brought back.

Miss Katherine Cornell, America's premier actress who is here on the Island for a rest has taken the same house at Formentor that Miss Gertrude Lawrence had during her stay. She expects to stay with us for about a month, at which time she expects her husband back who had to make a hurried trip to the United States. Mr. McClintic is now engaged in putting on a play called «Yellow Jacket».

Mr. Harry Wilson Stokes who has been spending a few days at the Victoria has left for Switzerland. There was a report circulating last week that one of Terreno's «hotsy-totsy» night clubs had been sold to an American. Many linked Mr. Stokes with this rumour but he emphatically denied anything of the kind before leaving.

One of the most charming of houses is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Bowden at Portals Nous. Started originally as garage, guest house, and servants' quarters, the Bowdens have made it their home until times and the dollar are better again. It is of native stone with the whitewash applied directly on the rough stone and the effect is one that is continually sought for at home. The small Cala of Portals Nous comes up to their front gate, and the house is surrounded by pines. How Mrs. Bowden leaves it daily for the Junior Club we don't know, were it ours we would never leave.

A Scotchman of Terreno, (there are a few), one night during the past week threw himself a party at one of the Terraces of Pleasure there. He drank, perhaps not too much but too well, and in the morning was presented with his signed checks for four bottles of the «bubbly» at ninety per. Moral: If you insist on champagne be careful where you drink it.

Another story of the perils of drink which comes to light is of the party of three who arrived home quite late. One of the trio dropped off to sleep on the divan at once, the other two sitting up for a final glass of beer. The chap asleep rolled off the couch onto one of the beer glasses cutting his arm pretty badly. Doctors were not to be found; by the time he had been brought to the hospital in Palma and the bleeding stopped, he was in a virtual state of collapse. Brandy was administered and acted so very efficaciously that the assistance of all attendants present was necessary to prevent the wounded one from starting for Camp de Mar at once.

Arriving on the *Marqués de Comillas* last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton with their son. Also coming ashore here were Mrs. Stafford's son Franklin with his friend Russell Hayden, who are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferren have moved from their home at the top of Genova to another house not quite so far away. They still swear by Genova however and turn up their respective noses at the mention of Terreno.

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We have often wondered why one of the auto-buses that whirl up into Calle Polvorin to turn around at the end of their run from Palma, did not hit someone. This is what happened on Thursday. Without sounding a horn the big bus swung around the corner, and crashed head on into a chap coming down the hill on a bicycle. He seemed quite badly hurt and was taken into a nearby house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards of Bonanova went out to play bridge at the home of the Mathers, the other night, leaving the house door open. When they got back, they found that thieves had stolen two pearl necklaces. They had apparently paid only a short visit, as they had left in a hurry.

Mrs. Daphne Kenyon and her Uncle Capt. Peter Clutterbuck, have succeeded in leaving the island at last. They sailed on Thursday for England on the Henderson boat. Nobody knows when they will return.

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There has been a certain liveliness at Tito's lately. Only a damaged hand prevented Signor Bruno Busciera fighting a couple of brisk rounds the other night. Then, after a gala, a lot of paper streamers fell into the garden of the next door house. The owners were much annoyed and threatened to call the police if the mess were not immediately cleared up. So one of the Board of Directors of Tito's had perforce to perform the menial task. Meanwhile it is rumoured

ed that Tito himself is severing connection with the restaurant that bears his name, and is contemplating embarking on the far more perilous seas of matrimony. But we are unable to confirm this.

Miss Seed left yesterday for Switzerland, to join her mother, who is in a convalescent home. Mrs. Seed says that it was Terreno night club music that did it.

The Gala dinner at the Paris Bar last night, in celebration of the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille, was a great success. Twelve pesetas a head was charged for a truly delicious dinner, and every guest was presented with a bottle of wine, and every four guests with a bottle of French champagne. As Shakespeare said, that's the stuff to give the troops!

Mr. Mortimer has returned from one of his

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lightning trips to Paris. He crossed over on the Thursday night boat from Barcelona.

Nurse Quinlan, who has been giving Lady Sheppard massage for some time, has gone to America.

Mrs. Moffett and Miss Jean Blanchard left for Barcelona on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman and M. and Mme. Desaulnier have gone to Formentor for the weekend. By the way, Mrs.

Leser's branch establishment there—«anne's»—is a great success. She is contemplating having a mannequin parade of beach pyjamas soon.

Instarrived, Mrs. B.E. Sutton & Miss P. Carlisle.

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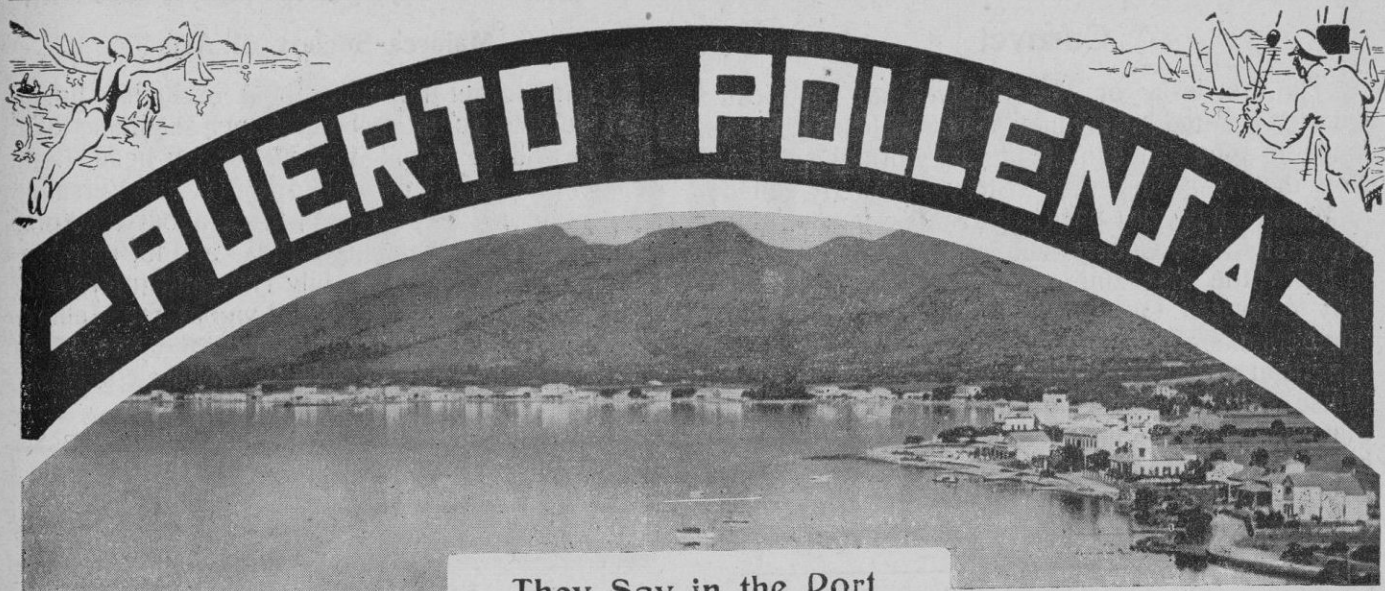
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The annual international yacht race starts from Barcelona this Sunday at 9.0. a.m. with Formentor as its first objective. The contestants will remain here about four days, and on Tuesday July 17th a big dance will be held in their honour on the Miramar terrace, organized by the Fomento Turístico. There will be fireworks, an orchestra and all that goes to make it a big time.

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Mrs. Eustace Maude, widow of the late Col. Eustace Maude of the Scots Greys, has arrived from Ireland at the Port on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at the Casa Teresa.

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Starting next week a regular Excursion Service to the most interesting parts of the island, Artá, Soller etc. will be organized by the Fomento Turístico. For further information apply at their office or at the International Library. These trips will be really worth while and distinctly cheap.

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Caravel

The first issue of The Caravel, an American Quarterly edited by Sydney Salt and Jean Rivers, made its appearance to the literary world this week. Now that its predecessor «Story», formerly edited in Majorca has gone back to the States commercially successful, The Caravel will continue the tradition of the «little magazine». We believe it to be the only American Quarterly published in Europe. It numbers among its contributors many well-known American poets, as well as the famous French poet, Blaise Cendrars. A Spanish story and one of Majorca itself are included. The Caravel, besides being sold in the United States, will also be sold in many of the larger European cities. Fernando Soler is the printer and has done fine work.

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