

The



# Majorca Sun

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## The Lady of the Seven Feet.

By Don Antonio Pol, Authority on Mallorcan Folklore.

One of the most picturesque of the old Mallorquin customs, which like so many others is succumbing to the invasion of modernity, is still to be seen, especially in the country districts and smaller villages during this present Lenten season.

Once universal and traditionally of immense value in keeping the young of the island in order was "La Jaya Serrada" as she is called in Mallorquin, or "the old woman." This is an elaborate figure of paper, wood, clay or even of silver in the homes of the wealthy, and she represents what was once the most popular of island traditions. She has, as may be seen in the accompanying illustration, seven feet, representing the seven weeks of the season. That this period drags somewhat slowly may be gathered from the Mallorquin saying, when one at last grows tired of waiting for something:

"This is longer than Lent."

Among the people of the city, it is usual to have the figure made simply of paper and is placed in one of the most prominent positions in the house, for "La Jaya" must be given a good view of all that goes on. Every Sunday with great ceremony

the children of the house are gathered before her while the head of the family cuts off one of the feet to mark the passing of another week. Then he warns the spectators with awful solemnity:

"If you eat meat during Lent the Jaya Serrada will get you".

In the more aristocratic homes, the proceeding is more or less the same except that the figure is of more durable material and often a genuine bit of artistry. In these cases, the "Jaya" has detachable feet so that the entire figure may be preserved and set up again for next year. These are never mere silhouettes, such as the poorer people must content themselves with, and have a small compartment behind where the removed feet can be kept.

As shown in the illustration, the "Jaya" is always dressed in the typical Mallorquin costume. The face wears a severe expression, calculated to strike respect into the hearts of the children, the mouth is slightly open to show the teeth and in her wide skirts she holds the vegetables and fish which are to replace meat

during Lent for forty long days.

There are two important fiestas in connection



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with "La Jaya Serrada." The first is celebrated half way through Lent and the second on Easter Sunday when the poor throw the paper silhouette away and the wealthy place their more elaborate figure in a safe place for next year.

Wierd and wonderful are the stories told the children about the extravagant and symbolical punishments which the old woman can inflict upon those who have deviated, however slightly, from the laws of the Church. All of them however, are summed up in the warning:

"If you eat meat, the Jaya Serrada will get you."

The times do not stand still, and as they change many of the costumes and traditions of the land are being lost, and particularly the old custom of "La Jaya Serrada."

In the old days the infinity of punishments that the "Jaya" might inflict were a popular fairy tale, but also came to be used as a fantastic and horrible warning that would instil fear and terror into the young people of the land. There was an infinity of imaginative stories attributing all sorts of powers to the old woman, one of the most popular being that it was her custom to eat children raw if they dared to eat meat during Lent.

In general she was used as the Mallorquin equivalent of the "boogie man" and figures to a degree in Spanish literature, particularly in the stories of Pereda.

No adult Mallorquin today can forget how, when we were little children, our fathers and grand fathers dinned it into us that "If you aren't good, La Jaya Serrada will get you!" And how we shrank and cowered before such a threat!

In the schools, the threat takes a more tangible

form. The children are all assembled and when the proper atmosphere has been secured by appropriate tales, a woman swathed in black, stooped by age, and of fearfully impressive mien enters the hall, makes a complete circuit of the place, peering through her heavy veil at the alarmed children and then disappears.

The assembly is assured that this was "La Jaya Serrada" in person come to see if they have been good children. In some of the schools, and in many of the homes, it is said that when the "Jaya" sees anyone in the house eating meat—and she sees everything that goes on—she says "Boo!"

But nowadays the old terror is no longer felt for the powers of "La Jaya", at least it is not so universal. Today the "Guardia Municipal" have usurped the functions of the old woman of the seven feet. For most

of Palma's children, it is now more effective to say: "If you are not good, the municipality will get you!"

Everything is changed!

In Menorca in place of the "Jaya" there is a somewhat similar institution known as "L'avi", who serves much the same purpose. The whole fiesta partakes of the nature of the "Mi'careme" in Paris. In Catalonia, it is the custom to bury a fish with solemnity, and all parts of Spain indeed have their distinctive method of representing symbolically the forty days abstention from meat.

### Announcement

The MAJORCA SUN is now under new management. It will henceforth aim to give English-speaking residents and visitors a fluent account of local news and a summary of important Spanish and world events. Its columns will also contain suggestions concerning shops, amusements and points of interest. The editors propose to make this a diverting and informative journal, and in working for the realization of this purpose, they will appreciate the co-operation of their readers.

David Loth  
Helen J. Wilcox



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### Deyá and the Depression.

Miss Vera Lawson, a young American who is living with her aunt in Deyá has written an article for the current number of "The Cunarder" in which she says many of the things that more than a few of us have been thinking about Majorca. Her article, entitled "Outwitting the Depression in Majorca", describes the charms which are attracting increasing numbers of foreigners to the Island.

Living near Robert Graves, she writes:

"We have, thrown in gratis, one of England's most famous younger poets and war authors for a neighbor. His redoubtable pugilistic exploits keep the village in an amusing ferment".

Most of the article, however, is devoted to less personal gossip. Miss Lawson offers many good tips for visitors, such as the following:

"The best way to decide where to live in Majorca is to do as we did—take a walking trip all through the island. We simply walked past our houses, fell in love with their exteriors, hoped that

they might be empty, discovered that they were and hired them on the spot.... If ever we feel disgruntled, we buy an American newspaper and read ourselves back to complacency again."

### Palma Missed This.

**Naples.**—Six inches of snow fell here Monday as a climax to one of the coldest winters on record. It has been forty years since such a storm has been seen in this southern city.

### A Harbinger of Spring.

The Soller port authorities are so certain that this week inaugurates the Mallorquin spring that they have made arrangements for vigorous renewal of the work of improving the harbor to make it fit to receive tourist steamers. This work was interrupted by the severity of what the officials termed "these raw winter months."

## F. G. SHORT

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**SOCIAL NOTES.**

Last Tuesday the marriage of Miss Daisy Annie Vanscolina to Sir Charles Markham, one of England's most important coal owners, took place at the British Consulate. The bride has been staying for the last few months with the Hon. Mrs. Williams who his a member of the family of Lord Rendelshaw. The religious ceremony was performed by the Rev. John de B. Forbes and the civil lines were read by Mr. Ivan Lake, the British Vice-Consul. The bride looked very smart in a brown silk costume and hat to match. After the ceremony the wedding party returned for lunch to Canet, Esporlas, the home of Mrs. Williams. Her interesting house with its beautiful gardens is one of the show places of the island. The bride and groom left that evening for Barcelona on their way to London.

\*\*\*

Natacha Rambova, the former wife of Rudolph Valentino, has gone to Nice to dismantle her house there prior to taking up permanent residence in Mallorca. Her home here will be Son Ferrerett, Genova.

\*\*\*

The White Star Liner Laurentic will arrive in Palma on March 10 on her way to Liverpool. Visitors wishing to return to England by sea are offered the opportunity to book passage through Mr. F. G. Short. Berths may be procured for Pound 12 10s.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, who have been staying at the Hotel Calamayor, discovered during their walks in the vicinity of Palma various outcrops of stone which so closely resembled onyx that they decided to experiment with it. They chipped off several good-sized pieces, took them to a stone cutter in Palma and the result was a number of handsome ash-trays and paper-weights which they are taking home as souvenirs.

\*\*\*

The Hon. Mrs. Fane who was the guest of Lady Ullswater at La Miranda, Calamayor, left on the Barcelona boat Thursday evening.

\*\*\*

Mr. Bowker who, for many years was connected with the Edison Company of America, left Thursday night for a trip through Spain. Mr. Bowker was one of the chief assistants of the late Thomas A. Edison.

\*\*\*

The German steamer Ubena brought seven visitors to Mallorca Tuesday. They were George Bateman of Entebbe, Africa, Beryl Dibble of London, Rudolph Meyer and Anna Schultz of Hamburg, Cornelis v.d. Waarden of the Dutch consular service, Hargrave de Hamel of Australia and Margarete Thomas of Rotterdam.

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For Selected Antiques and Curiosities of Mallorca

Major and Mrs. Willis A. Garvey and family of New York left Palma this week. Mrs. Garvey and her two young daughters have gone to Pollensa, and Major Garvey left for Paris.

\*\*\*

Capt. Harry de Windt, who is writing a book on Mallorca, has departed for the south of France, having spent the winter in the Hotel Victoria preparing his book.

\*\*\*

The yacht Frefeda, owned by Mr. F. Wessel of England, dropped anchor here for a short visit before continuing on its Mediterranean cruise.

\*\*\*

Mr. Frederick Chamberlin of Terreno sailed on the Ubena last Monday to resume his research work in the British Museum for his forthcoming "Life of Leicester." Mr. Chamberlin has written extensively on the Tudor period, including "The Character of Queen Elizabeth," "The Sayings of Queen Bess," and, recently published, "The Private Character of Henry VIII." His work may take Mr. Chamberlin to Holland this summer, in which case Mrs. Chamberlin will join him there.

\*\*\*



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costumes.

Mrs. Schneider-Kainer of Terreno, whose exhibition at the Galerías Costa during the winter attracted much attention, left for Barcelona last Monday where her work is on display in the Galeria Layetana from the 5th of this month. Before leaving she had a private show of her newest pictures at her home. Among those invited to view Mrs. Schneider-Kainer's latest work were Mr. and Mrs. Lake Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lake, the poetess Señorita Bernal, Baron von Hermann, Mr. Bernhard Kellermann and the English painter Mr. Waight.

\*\*\*

The American actress, Margaret Mansfield, is expected to arrive in Palma next week from Madrid.

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**WONDER OF THE WORLD**

For Selected Antiques and Curiosities of Mallorca

VISIT THE  
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The Principal Alfonso has changed the day of its weekly thé dansant from Thursday to Sunday. In future the dance music will be played by an orchestra instead of the loud speaker. Last Sunday the music was furnished by the orchestra which formerly played Sunday afternoons at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

\* \* \*

Many people who have been looking forward to the arrival of the two British warships will be disappointed to learn that the report of their imminent arrival was a baseless rumor.

\* \* \*

The editors will be glad to receive notes for publication in this column. Our office hours will be from 10 to 12 a.m. Information may be left at the office, telephoned or sent by post.

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### New Kellermann Novel.

Because of conditions in his own country, Mr. Bernhard Kellermann, the famous German novelist, left Berlin and sought the peace and quiet of Palma in which to finish his last book. He has been working steadily on it since his arrival here some months ago, and it is just about ready to be called a finished job. Although interruptions are what most authors avoid assiduously, Mr. Kellermann said, when approached for an interview: "I always have time for a serious talk."

He had just received a telegram from Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, widow of the late President of China, asking him to protest against the violations of that nation by Japan. "Even here on this calm island one can hear the sound of the guns that have attacked the unhappy Chinese quarters of Shanghai! I am sick and tired of politics. The political unrest

in my country drove me away. It is impossible to work in the midst of an earthquake."

Mr. Kellermann does not like to talk about his work, but admitted that in his new book, as in his all his later novels, he remains a critic of society. He tells a dramatic story of Oil—the effect of the discovery of new wells in a little Balkan town. It is to be called "The Town of Anatol." As was the case with Mr. Kellermann's previous books, his new novel will be published in a number of languages this Spring.

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### Tourist Steamers.

Due to arrive as follows:

#### Compagnie Général Transatlantique.

Tourist Agents: Wagons-Lits-Cook.

SS. Paris, 34596 tons, arrives this (Sunday) morning 6 from Cannes and leaves the same afternoon for Algiers.

#### White Star Line.

Tourist Agents: Wagons-Lits-Cook.

SS. Laurentic arrives 8 A.M. March 10; leaves 6 R.M. for Algiers.

#### Norddeutscher Loyd.

Agents: Agencia Schembri S. L. Av. A. Maura, 52.

SS. Columbus 33,000 tons, left New York on January 29 and arrives at Palma on March 21 from Barcelona. She leaves the same afternoon for Malaga, Gibraltar, and Southampton.

#### Canadian Pacific.

Tourist Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura 62.

SS. Duchess of Richmond arrives on March 17 from Southampton and leaves the same day for Naples.

#### Cunard Line.

Tourist Agents: Wagons-Lits-Cook.

SS. Laconia arrives on March 25 on her Mediterranean cruise.

### Unclaimed Mail.

The Crédito Balear has letters addressed to:

Mr. Archie Giffes.  
Miss L. Elmer.  
Miss J. Deane.  
Miss Bridget Dryden.  
Brig. Gen. A. T. Beckwith.  
Miss Lucie Bayard. (4)  
Mrs. Carolyn Bellair. (4)  
Flt. Lt. R. Chevalier Preston. (2)  
Mr. Max Kypke.

Thomas Cook & Son have letters addressed to:

Oscar Samuel Bauer.  
V. J. Brandon.  
R. G. Gadel.  
Emengard Ferry Miller.  
J. R. H. Nontey.  
Harry Weston.

Baquera, Kusche & Martin have letters addressed to:

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### Operetta at the Lírico

The longest sustained run that Palma is likely to see on the legitimate stage this season was maintained at the Lírico all last week and will continue until Tuesday. The company offered an exceedingly extensive repertory, playing as many as five different operettas or comedies in a single day.

The offerings were of extremely mixed character, some approaching grand opera and others being pretty broad farce. The quality of the music was equally varied. The most popular of all was "La Dolorosa" which was written by José Serrano, director of the company, and has been a success throughout Spain.

Gonzalo Ambit, the principal comedian, provided what was, to our mind, the brightest spot of the week. He achieved his laughs with restrained skill and a complete naturalness of manner which is rare among Spanish "funny men." Next in interest were the typical Spanish songs and dances in some of the operettas. Of the more pretentious music, we liked best the song "Los de Aragón", which gives its name to a pleasantly sentimental piece—providing you like the sentiment.

The singing, with rare exceptions, left a good deal to be desired. Vicente Sempere, despite a volume of work which would appal most tenors, manages to retain a full, rich voice to which his sopranos lent inadequate support. These ladies all sing in a shrill, harsh manner that gives the impression of Tallulah Bankhead attempting falsetto.

There seems at times to have been some confusion backstage, as for instance when the curtain was lowered prematurely upon the heads of two surprised actors. To one accustomed to little more than two hours in the theatre, the visiting company offered rather too much. Two full-length, four-act performances with scarcely any intermission became towards the end of the evening, rather more wearying than diverting.

### Tempting Mallorquín Dishes.

As well as its distinctive costumes and customs, Mallorca also has a number of delectable dishes indigenous to the island. Most popular among them is a bread "soup" which, among the rich and poor alike, is served nightly in almost every island home. At the peasant's table it often constitutes the evening meal—and a very satisfactory one it makes—but in more elaborate homes it is but the first course of an extensive repast.

*Sopa Mallorquin con pan* is made by mixing together in an earthenware casserole:

3 teaspoons of olive oil.

6 slivers of garlic.

4 small onions.

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

salt and red pepper to taste.

A quarter litre of water is added to this and a

### Exhibition of PAINTING

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sauce made over a slow fire. After about ten minutes cut into pieces a cauliflower (or any other vegetable the market may offer) and cook in with the rest until it is tender, when it should be removed and kept hot on the back of the stove while a flat earthenware dish is lined with thin slices of "pan moreno"—or brown bread. The pieces of cooked cauliflower are then arranged in layers and the remaining sauce poured over all. Cover the dish and allow to remain on the stove about ten minutes. This will make an ample service for four.

Served as part of an informal dinner back home, it will give the desired atmosphere to your Mallorquin stories.

### Water Supply Improvement.

Within two months a permanent supply of running water will be provided for the houses as far out as Cas Catalá. At present the Palma supply extends no further than Porto Pi, and the further suburbs rely upon rain or water lorries from town.

The property owners have agreed to pay for the work, which will commence as soon as the materials arrive from Barcelona. These are expected within a few days.

Until the expenses of installing the pipes have been recovered, the users of the new supply will be charged seventy centimos a meter (1,000 litres) for their water, a small fraction of the sum now charged to supply these houses by lorry. Residents of this district who have seen their gardens wither for lack of water or who have paid considerable sums to save their flowers during the summer will welcome the opportunity of watering their gardens, to say nothing of baths for themselves.

### Art Exhibits.

The works of four artists will be on exhibition at the Galerías Costa for the next two weeks. The show opened yesterday (Saturday) and includes the water colors of Erwin Hubert, oils by Albert Rappaport and Pedro Caffaro and the sculptures of Raimundo Gual de Torrella. The last two are Mallorquins.

At the Circulo Mallorquin, Anders Finn, the young Swedish painter, opened on Tuesday an exhibition of more than sixty examples of his modernistic style. All of them have been painted in Mallorca since his arrival here last summer.

Dr. F. Gilbert Scott's exhibition of Mallorquin photographs closed Friday at the Galerías Costa. Dr. Scott reports that the show was eminently successful.

Mr. Richard Chatterton's exhibitions of water colors and oils at the Hotel Inglés was one of the interesting features of the week. The show opened on Tuesday and will continue until March 10. It is Mr. Richardson's first exhibition on such a large scale, and we were surprised to learn that he is what most artists would call a beginner. He only began painting seriously eighteen months ago, his previous adventures including careers as engineer, fruit farmer in Canada and manufacturer in England.

## New Theory Fixes Birthplace of Columbus in Felanitx, Mallorca.

**D**OCUMENTS indicating that Christopher Columbus was a Mallorquin have been discovered here, and while the authenticity of the papers has not been studied as yet by experts, the records may go far to establish the claim, generally accepted in Spain, that the discoverer of America was a Spaniard.

The story of the great navigator's birth in Genoa, commonly taught in most English-speaking—and Italian—schools, has never been thoroughly documented to the satisfaction of historians. Such records as purport to deal with Columbus' early life are vague and confusing, like most of the records of the period.

Perhaps the papers found on Mallorca will prove to be no more convincing than the ones which have been produced to support the claims of Genoa and half the Spanish Mediterranean ports. However, it is hardly likely that the Mallorquin evidence can be ignored by historians of the future.

Felanitx, where the best Mallorquin wines come from, was the birthplace of Columbus, according to this theory, which is supported by a certain amount of local tradition as well as the old parish records. The name of "Colom" from which "Columbus" was derived is a common one in Felanitx. The name has always been a strong card in the hands of the supporters of the Spanish theory of the discoverer's birth, for it is not only distinctively Spanish but is confined to Catalonia and the Balearic Islands.

The fact that many first class seamen were Mallorquins is beyond dispute, and the young Columbus would have had no difficulty in learning his trade from half a hundred Palma captains whose fame made Mallorca better known in the world of that day than she ever was again until her recent discovery by tourists. Throughout the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and even earlier, the Mallorca merchant fleet had few equals and fewer superiors

in the world.

Something of the size and importance of the port may be gathered from the fact that in 1541 the entire armada which the Emperor Charles V fitted out for the capture of Algiers from the Barbary pirates was assembled and equipped and mostly built in Mallorca. The fleet, one of the most formidable that had ever been seen at that time, carried nearly thirty thousand men and several thousand horses. It was scattered by a late autumn storm and the survivors had good reason to congratulate themselves on their luck in getting home.

Palma had been quite as important when Columbus was a boy nearly a century before. The visitor passing the little inlet of Porto Pi finds it hard to believe that here hundreds of ships were at home. The big, clumsy, often unmanageable vessels that were laying the foundations of modern commerce and opening the way to new worlds sailed from here to the land of the Turks for the luxuries Europe was beginning to think were necessities. Some of the galleons braved the Atlantic to trade with the Hanseatic towns of Germany. They were such able mariners that the pottery made in Valencia became known to the rest of the world as "majolica-ware" for it was carried only in ships of this island.

Assuming that the Felanitx documents are substantiated, young Columbus probably got his first taste of the sea aboard one of these craft.

Once launched on his career, he might well have drifted into Italian service, for the pioneers of commerce were no more bound by such arbitrary boundaries as frontiers than their modern successors. Yet it is probable that he learned his navigation and formed his theories of the world's service while serving on Spanish ships, and we may yet see charabancs carrying large parties to Felanitx to view some legendary birthplace of Christopher Columbus.

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### Exchange of the Week.

Quotations of the Madrid Bourse furnished  
by Crédito Balear.

Date.	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Febr. 29	45.25	12.99	51.15
Mar. 1	45.45	13.04	51.30
Mar. 2	45.45	13.04	51.30
Mar. 3	45.40	13.03	51.30
Mar. 4	45.55	13.06	51.40
Mar. 5	45.90	13.10	51.55
Highest			
Quotation for			
Month of Jan.	41.80	12.06	47.50
Week of Febr. 1.	44.45	12.88	50.70
Week of Febr. 8.	45.—	13.03	51.30
Week of Febr. 15.	44.75	12.945	51.05
Week of Febr. 22.	45.25	12.99	51.15
Week of Febr. 29.	45.90	13.10	51.55

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**LATEST NEWS.**

**Lindbergh Baby Kidnapped.**

*New York.*—The kidnapping of the son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has replaced talk of the depression, politics and war in the American newspapers. The child, stolen from the aviator's New Jersey home, is being held for a ransom of 50,000 dollars and the kidnapers have sent word that the boy is being treated with the greatest care.

The country is so stirred that President Hoover has been in conference with the Attorney General on the subject and the Governor of New Jersey has offered a reward of 10,000 dollars for the recovery of the child. The ports and frontiers are being closely watched to prevent the kidnapers from smuggling their prisoner out of the country.

From his Chicago prison, to which charges of income tax frauds led him, Al Capone, the famous gangster, has joined the forces of law and order. He has matched the New Jersey Governor's offer with a reward of his own of 10,000 dollars for the return of the Lindbergh child. Furthermore, he has issued a statement calling upon all his friends in New York to aid the search for the kidnapers.

After several days of anxiety Col. Lindbergh announced late Friday that he had decided to pay the ransom demanded.

*Madrid.*—The President of the Republic, Niceto Alcala Zamora, will visit Mallorca early in April, according to present plans. During his absence from the capital he will also see Menorca, Ibiza, Murcia, Cartagena and Valencia.

*Berlin.*—The beer strike has been broken. It was directed against the increased cost of the national drink that followed higher taxes, but the strikers have surrendered and are drinking again.

**Palma Post Suspends.**

David Alan Munro, editor of the "Palma Post", informs us that his paper has suspended publication. Mr. Munro has undertaken the production of two books in English, to be printed in Palma.

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**All Quiet on Eastern Front.**

*Shanghai.*—The Japanese forces, after great destruction of lives and property, have obtained their objectives in Shanghai, and for the first time since Jan. 28 the roar of cannon has ceased.

On Thursday morning, Japanese troops captured the forts of Woosung, which had long been successfully defended by the Chinese in spite of inferiority of equipment. Japanese marines also occupied Chapei, but they are patrolling a completely ruined city, devastated by weeks of bombardment. Orders were at once given to cease firing, and the Japanese are at work consolidating their position.

It was reported by an English correspondent that the Japanese, angered by the stubborn Chinese resistance, wreaked their vengeance on the miserable civilian survivors in Chapei, killing about 1,000 men, women and children.

The League of Nations continues its efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Sino-Japanese difficulties. The Japanese have installed Pu Yi, former "boy emperor" of China, as "Dictator" of Manchuria.

*New York.*—The Treasury announces that the deficit for ten months of the current year will be more than 1,780,000,000 dollars.

*Paris.*—French five and ten franc notes are to be retired and replaced by silver coins of the same value, the Government announces.

*London.*—The Government has reduced the proposed expenditures for National Defense for the year 1932-33 by five millions sterling.

*Moscow.*—An enormous statue of Karl Marx will be unveiled here in November in connection with the fifteenth anniversary of the U.S.S.R.



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**PRINCIPAL**: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days 6 and 9) THE LAST COMPANY German picture spoken in Spanish. Thursday: OLIMPIA Spoken in Spanish.

**BALEAR**: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6 and 9.) EN CADA PUERTO UN AMOR.

**MODERNO**: (Sunday at 3, 6, 9; other days at 6 and 9.) Corinne Griffith in CARIÑO DE HERMANA spoken in English; Richard Dix in EL GALANTEADOR. (Thursday at 6 and 9) Colleen Moore in TENORIOS ENTRE BASTIDORES.

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**LIRICO**: Sunday 4.15 and 9.30 and Monday at 6 and 9.30. Spanish Light Opera Company.

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	Andante.	Mozart.
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	Largo.	Haendel.
Wednesday:	Canción India.	Korsakoff.
	Chant sans paroles.	Tschaikowski.
	Sinaf.	Canonge.
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### Private Theatricals in Soller.

A group of the English-speaking residents of Soller on Tuesday presented a comedy by Gertrude Jennings entitled THE REST CURE. They played to an enthusiastic audience at the Hotel Ferrocarril.

The play was well cast and honors for histrionic ability were equally divided between the principal characters, Clarence, the self-centered "malade imaginaire," and Muriel, the quick-witted cockney maid. These roles were played by Sir Norman Kemp and Mrs. Dixon Clegg. Mrs. Von Broeen and Mrs. Duke afforded much amusement as the two frivolous hospital nurses. and Mrs. Blakeman was dignified and effective as the weary wife of patient.

Mr. Dixon Clegg was responsible for "noises off stage" a—very important part of the story—and to Mr. Duke was given the tedious task of prompter which he performed with remarkable skill.

A Thé Dansant at which there were more than sixty guests, followed the play, and among where Lady Kemp, Lady Sheppard, Lady Hare, Col. and Mrs. Dudley Mills, Mrs. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Goodley, Mrs. Knightley-Burne, Mrs. Wilkins of Raxa, and Gen. and Mrs. Beckett.

The initial effort of this private theatrical was so successful that it is hoped the company's repertoire will become an extensive one.

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(A list of all the guests at the hotels is printed below. Hereafter we will publish only the names of the new arrivals and those who have left during the preceding week. Anyone desiring the complete list at any hotel may obtain it by writing to the MAJORCA SUN. The order in which the hotels are given does not indicate their rank and is changed weekly.)

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