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ITALIANS CAPTURE PALMA

Invaders Find City in Ruins After Days
of Hard Fighting as Defenders
Retreat in Good Order

Bulletin

PALMA IS ENTIRELY QUIET TODAY AFTER A WEEK OF WARFARE. THE CAPTORS OF THE CITY HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM HEADQUARTERS. THE LAST SHOTS WERE FIRED AT 6:47 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

(Special to THE MAJORCA SUN)

At dawn today the Italian land and marine forces which have been besieging Palma for the last week stormed into the city, and the remnants of the heroic defenders fell back through the suburbs towards the hills, fighting stubbornly.

It was a ruined city of which the victors took possession. The Cathedral was a heap of stone, the Lonja a smoking pile of rubbish and the Almudaina a skeleton which must soon fall after the heavy bombardment of the last days. Hardly a house in the city escaped damage and the streets were choked with debris and the dead over whom the invaders fought their way, driving the Palmesanas before them.

The way for the storming party had been carefully prepared by the bombardment from the fleet. In addition airplanes skimmed low over the city, dropping bombs, and the searchlights of the ships played constantly upon the crumbling defenses of Palma.

The noise was terrific. Not a soul could sleep, and so there was dancing every night, now at the Tennis Club, now at S'Aigo Dolça. The bars were crowded with those who came to see the bombardment, and spies from the fleet, in full uniform, mingled unostentatiously with the crowd and crept back in the early morning hours to make their reports.

No one has been able to make even an estimate of the casualties. The mortality among bottles, glassware and Japanese lanterns alone, however, was enormous. Heavy indemnity will no doubt be exacted by the victors to pay for the laundering of white suits. The first reparations conference will be held this week.

Battle of Porto Pi

Brings War to End

The charge of the horse marines decided the Battle of Porto Pi on Thursday and sealed the fate of Palma. Until that moment the Mallorquin forces had successfully held their own by rolling barrels of oil down upon the attackers.

But the horses cleverly jumped the obstacles as they came, and the rout was so complete that the defeated commander was forced to issue a communique announcing that his troops had fallen back to previously prepared positions.

The lighthouse blinked its message to the town of Genova, and the old Moorish cannon ceased fire. The fertilizer plant was hastily evacuated. All night long, limousines full of refugees in evening dress were winding their way to the Circulo Mallorquin. Little children carrying the family donkeys plodded along behind.

When the sun rose, the Italian admiral called upon Palma to surrender, but the intrepid citizens sent back a defiant answer and were all invited to come out and have tea on the flagship. Basket parties were welcomed on the destroyers.

Non-Combatants

Throughout the siege and battle, the foreign population displayed exceptional self control. Not a single drink was spilled, and although shells were falling all around, airplanes swooping with fearful buzzing overhead and dance music crashing, the English and Americans refused to lose their heads.

In orderly ranks, they marched into bombproof shelters at Joe's, Victor's and the Bar Formentor, lining up in alphabetical order and patiently waiting their turn. In outlying parts, barricades of paintings and manuscripts were thrown up by the artists and writers, and provided ample space to house all those whose nerves could not stand the excitement of the city.

They all, however, emerged from these places of safety to perform excellent relief work at the verbenas, fiestas, dances, concerts and receptions, in accordance with the best first aid traditions.

All in all, they declared, it was a grand and glorious week.

Partners in Art

So great was the success of Mary Jones' exhibition of two portrait busts of D. H. Lawrence and Sybil Sutton-Vane — the last of the season at the Galerías Costa — that the sculptor and her husband, the painter Thomas B. Jones, have decided to give a joint show in Palma next winter.

Both artists have lived and worked in Mallorca for years, but they have never before exhibited here. Those who have seen Mr. Jones' paintings will welcome the chance to view his work here, for he has done some splendid interpretations of the Mallorquin scene.

Mrs. Jones' exhibition, although limited to the two small portrait busts, was one of the best attended of the year in Palma. Appreciation took the tangible form of several offers to purchase.



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On The Exochorda

The Exochorda brought five visitors to the Island when she stopped here yesterday morning on her way to the United States.

Among those who left Mallorca on the American Export boat were Mrs. McKinley and her two sons, Miss Lucy Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Sureda and small daughter, Mrs. E. P. Hawkshaw and Mrs. Holbrook Clarke.

Mrs. Hawkshaw and the Suredas are going only as far as Gibraltar where they will stop for several days before proceeding to their respective homes in England and America.

A Tenor's Holiday

Andrés Sanches, the Aragonese tenor, has been spending a short holiday in Mallorca. He has sung in all the capitals of Europe and made his debut in the United States twelve and a half years ago when he appeared in the leading role in *Cavalleria Rusticana* with the St. Michael Opera Company in Atlantic City. Señor Sanches' voice has been heard by thousands of Americans over the radio.

His only objection to Mallorca is that he cannot keep in practise while here and will therefore return to Barcelona in a few days to resume his training which he carries on assiduously.

New Music

For two weeks, Fusley's Band, a jazz orchestra which has enviable press cuttings from the Continent, will play morning and evening at S'Aigo Dolça, the Terreno bathing resort. It is the first time they have appeared in Mallorca.

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Principal Alfonso Suspends

Sunday Tea Dances Temporarily

The Sunday afternoon dances which have been a weekly feature at the Hotel Principal Alfonso, are suspended for the summer.

The management of the Hotel announces that it is expected that a series of evening entertainments will be organized for the hot weather.

Architects' Meeting

A number of Mallorquin architects are going to Barcelona to attend the meeting of their Catalan colleagues, the first to be held in the language of the province.

It is expected that this will be an unusually interesting meeting, and the sessions begin tomorrow (Monday). Catalans have shown exceptional genius in architecture, and their work has attracted considerable attention all over the world.

Radium Fund

The Diputación announces that the fund to supply radium to the Palma Hospital has now risen to 8,789.80 Pesetas. Nearly every day additional subscriptions are received.

Silence, Please!

The Alcalde of Palma has sent out a request that the cafés and other public places which have loud speakers attached to either radios or gramophones will please keep them at such a pitch that they will not be a nuisance to neighbors.

The loud speakers, which have multiplied exceedingly in and around Palma in recent months, have in some cases blared forth at full power until late into the night; therefore, the Alcalde's request.

Guild Audit Report

The report of the auditors appointed by the Palma Theatre Guild Committee to finish the business side of the April production of *The Dover Road* has been completed, and has been sent to Mr. G.G. del Val, former secretary-treasurer.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dr. Antonio Alberti Vanrell, one of the Mallorquin physicians best known to foreign residents here, has resigned as a member of the Ayuntamiento. Dr. Alberti, in a letter made public during the last week, explains that he cannot accept part of the responsibility for the municipal administration which he believes is not handling Palma's problems in the best manner.

Miss Dorothy Gill, the principal contralto in the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company, is expected here Tuesday. Miss Gill was starring in Gilbert and Sullivan operas in Australia when, upon the sudden death of Bertha Lewis, she was recalled to England to take her place. Miss Gill is now recognized as the best Katisha and Duchess of Plaza Toro on the comic opera stage, and Miss Lewis' logical successor. She and a friend are coming to Mallorca for a rest and intend to stay most of the time they are here in Pollensa.

Miss Genevieve Taggard, American poetess and holder of a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, has left Mallorca for Paris. She has been living and working in Pollensa for several months.

Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Dunning from Cala Ratjada have come to Palma for a while and are staying at Son Vent, Porto Pi.

Mrs. Louise Beach and Miss Betty Brown, who have spent the winter in Mallorca, most recently in Terreno, are leaving next week. Miss Brown is sailing for England on the SS. Wangoni of the German African Lines, and Mrs. Beach will depart a few days later for Paris, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Blankenhorn and their son, Larry Washburn, went to Italy last week after a year's stay in and around Palma. Mr. Blankenhorn was actively interested in the Palma Theatre Guild and served as its publicity agent throughout his stay here.

Mr. Pablo Theis of the International Library returned to Palma Thursday after accompanying Capt. and Mrs. MacDonald on a motor tour of Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France. Mr. Theis was impressed with how bad business conditions were everywhere except possibly in Italy. Capt.

and Mr. MacDonald, who spent some time in Mallorca, are sailing for America on July 16th.

Last Tuesday was indeed a gala night for Terreno. Not only was there a verbena at S'Aigo Dolça, but the Tennis Club held a dance to celebrate the simultaneous visit of the Medical Congress and the Italian squadron. The revellers formed a constant procession between the concert grounds and the courts, and the brightly clad participants gave a festive air to the surroundings as they stood about in groups, chatting excitedly.

The verbena at S'Aigo Dolça was attended by a large audience, all eager to hear the Cobla Orchestra, famous for its interpretation of traditional airs, both Catalan and Mallorcan.

On the tennis courts the clever decorations of Miss Van Sant combined with the colorful lighting, rustling streamers and masses of flowers made an artistic setting for the dancers, while Father Neptune watched benignly beneath a miniature lighthouse.

A band from the Italian ships, assisted by a local dance orchestra, provided the music. Refreshments were served on the terraces and viewed from above, the effect was that of the staging of a

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The guests consisted chiefly of the medical men and their wives, Spanish and Italian officers, and Mallorquin residents. There were comparatively few English or Americans present.

Mr. C. L. Allis of Terreno, left for Havre last Friday evening to meet his son who is on his way here from the United States. Young Mr. Allis is a student at Wooster College, Ohio, and will spend his summer vacation here with his family.

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The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Sureda of Genova has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness

for them to leave on the Exochorda. They sailed yesterday (Saturday) for Gibraltar where they will tranship for America, in accordance with their original plans which were postponed until now.

Max Eastman, one of America's leading Communists, and the translator of Trotsky's recent book on the Russian revolution, spent a couple of days on the Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen gave a large party at their home in Corp Mari last Wednesday evening, which was originally intended as a farewell to Mr. Heber Blankenhorn. At the last moment Mr. Blankenhorn found that he had to leave for Italy before the day of the party.

The terrace and roof garden of the Jacobsen home were artistically decorated with flowers and Japanese lanterns, and made an ideal setting for the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson left Villa Ave Maria, La Portassa, suddenly last Tuesday night. Mrs. Acheson was limping from a fall incurred a few nights before at a party. It is understood they are bound for Canada. Mr. and Mrs. O. Campell have taken over their house into which they moved but a few weeks ago.

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Chicago.—The Democratic National Convention has approved the plank for repeal of prohibition by an even larger majority than the committee which drafted it, the vote being 934 to 213, better than the most optimistic wets hoped. A proposal to annul war debts was rejected.

Riga.—The divorce of Max Reinhard, the famous German theatrical producer, from his wife, the actress, Else Heims, has been granted.

Boston.—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, back from her flight across the Atlantic, prophesies that we will live to see the day when transatlantic air service will be regular and safe. At least, she says, many of us will survive until that time.

The Wangoni's Passengers

A number of Mallorca's visitors will leave on the German African Liner Wangoni when she sails from here for Southampton, via Malaga on Wednesday.

Among those embarking here are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Miss F. P. Wright, Col. and Mrs. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearse, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Brow, Mrs. Helen Atwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. E. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and daughter, Miss Marjorie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Gillot and daughter and Capt. Labouchere-Hillyer.

Exchange of the Week

Quotations of the Madrid Bourse furnished
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Date.	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
June 27	43.80	12.15	47.80
June 28	43.95	12.15	47.80
June 29	43.85	12.15	47.80
June 30	43.80	12.16	47.85
July 1	43.85	12.16	47.80
July 2	43.48	12.15	47.70

Highest

Quotation for	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Month of April	50.50	13.27	52.50
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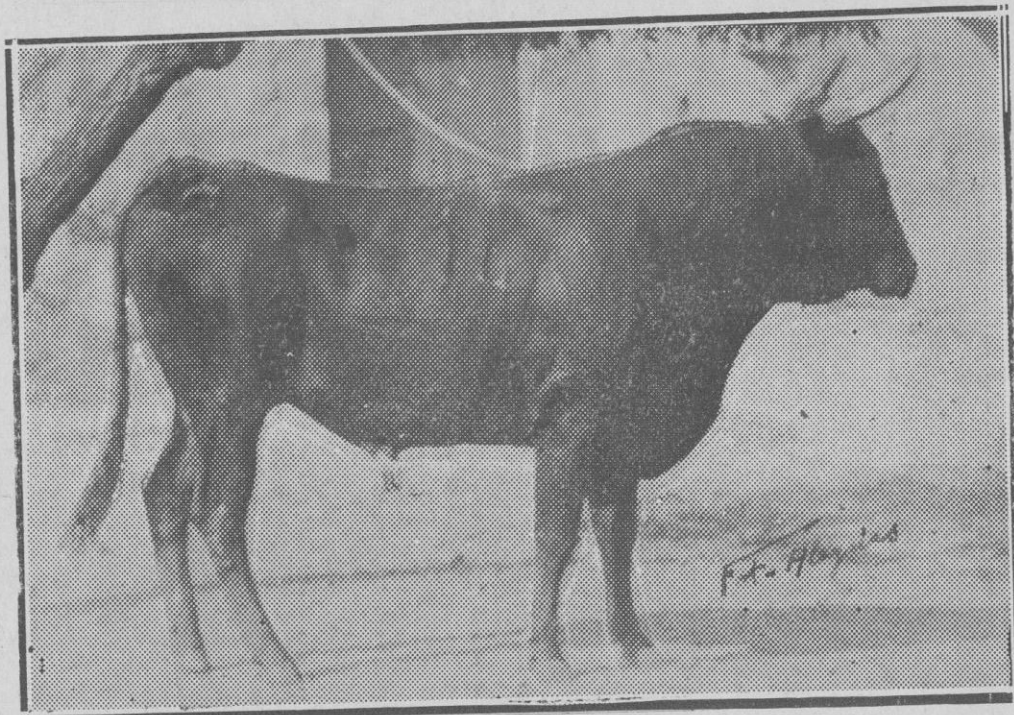


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By M. Bennazar

ONE of the ranches for the raising of fighting bulls which has enjoyed immense prestige ever since its beginnings is that which is owned today by the sons of Don Eduardo Miura, six of whose bulls will appear in the local Plaza de Toros today.

The breeder of this line of bulls famous for their strength and cunning was a rich land owner, Don Juan Miura, who acquired a number of cows of excellent and well defined stocks and crossed them with bulls of Alvareda, to produce the famous breed of brave and gallant fighters.

Bulls given his name fought the first time on April 30th, 1849.

On the death of Don Juan, the property passed into the hands of his widow, Doña Josefa Fernandez, then to her son, Don Antonio Miura. Don Eduardo was the next owner, and now it has become the property of his sons.

The Señores Miura have all of them, from Don Juan to the present proprietors, been distinguished for the crossing and selection of their animals, and have always taken the greatest care to preserve the reputation for size and spirit which the bulls have enjoyed from the beginning.

During the passage of the years, they have tried several different crosses, always seeking the improvement of the breed, but the best of all has been the strain which was derived from *Parlade*.

The famous characteristics of this breed are that, owing to the mixing of blood which made the

Miuras, they are of changeable temperament and extremely tricky, which makes it very difficult to kill them and causes the killer to approach them with suspicion.

It is this *ganaderia* which has above all others the name of tragedy because the fiery and fierce nature of the bulls has claimed many victims. The history of the Miuras is full of the names of famous bulls.

There was the bull *Chocero*, who killed the celebrated banderillero, Jusio, in the Plaza of Madrid on May 23, 1875. He was the first fighter who was killed in this ring.

Rompelindes is remembered for the fierceness with which he charged forth from the pen, attacking the safety barrier so furiously that he broke his own leg. *Serranito* had such strength that he came to the end of the fight in a condition that made it impossible to approach him with the sword.

There is a niche in the hall of fame too for *Jocinero*, who killed Pepete, and all amateurs of the sport know *Perdigon*, the most famous of all bulls, who on May 27, 1894, killed the great matador, Manuel Garcia, «Espartero.»

The name of Miura has always, consequently, drawn to the plazas de toros numbers of the most ardent connoisseurs, and such is the fame of the bulls that only the bravest and most daring of men will enter the ring with them.

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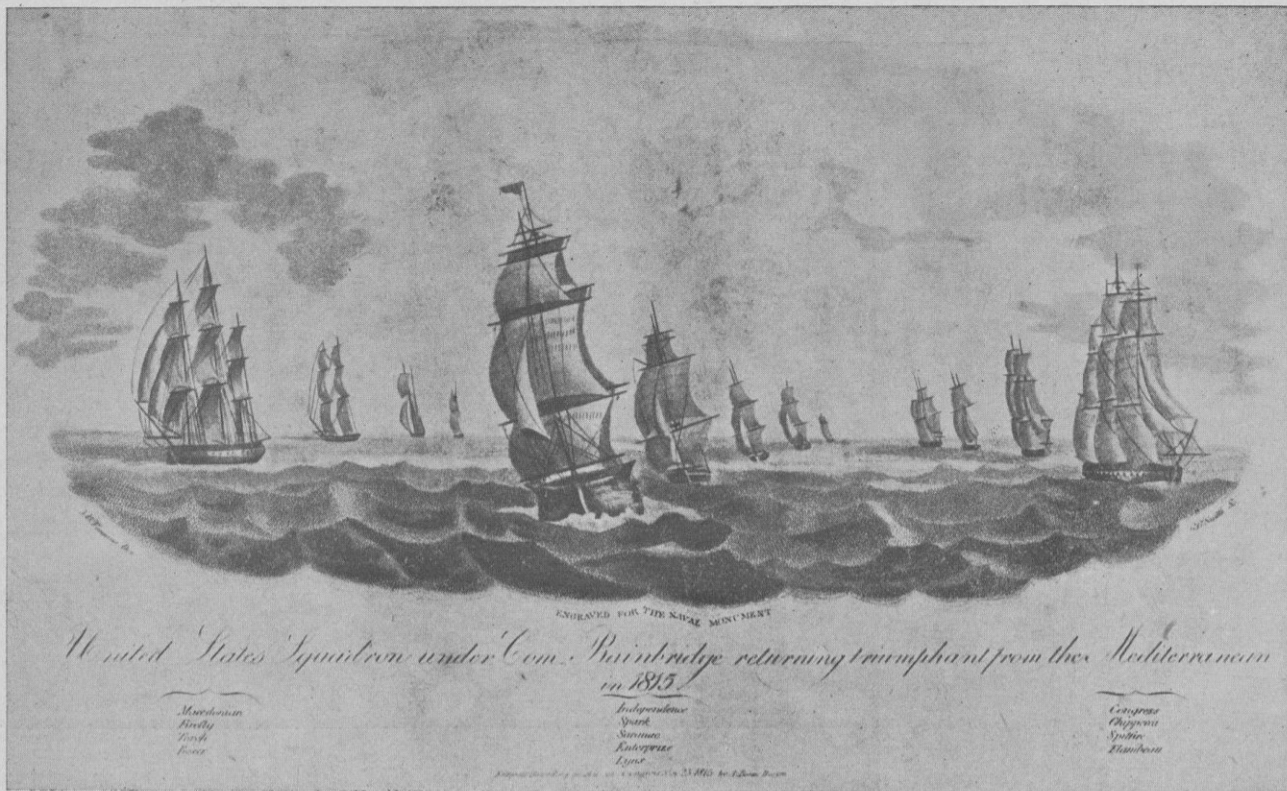
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For The Radium Fund

A further contribution to the Radium Fund of the Palma Hospital was the result of the concert given at the Teatro Principal on Tuesday, June 28th. The program was divided into three parts.

The first was by the Seccion Instrumental of the Casa de Familia Para Ciegos. These girls, who are all blind, gave a very talented performance. Particularly beautiful was their rendering of the Adagio movement of Beethoven's *Sonata Patética*.

The second part of the program consisted of typical Catalan dances gracefully executed by the Instituto de la Mujer que Trabaja.

The program was concluded with a selection of songs, including two popular Mallorquin airs, rendered by the choir of blind girls.

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Bridge Notes

By J. C. S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

NEGATIVE DOUBLES

To my mind a negative double is just as effective a weapon of offense as of defense, as it not only indicates to partner a rather strong hand with at the very least three honour or quick tricks, but at the same time warns opponents to «tread carefully».

Again, it is also a demand and NOT an invitation for partner to show his strongest suit, with this one exception: When partner of the original bidder either raises or takes out his companion into another suit.

Let us take the following example. We presume dealer or first hand to have bid one diamond and that second hand holds the following:

1 Quick trick. Spades, K, J, 4, 3
1 " " Hearts, A, J, 9, 5
Diamonds, 8
1½ " " Clubs, A, Q, 10, 7

The above hand, as you will see, contains every requisite for a negative double, including the necessary three quick or honour tricks (freak hands always excepted were honour tricks are concerned) but also two stoppers in at least three suits, which will justify a no trump bid by partner should he hold at least one stopper in diamonds, opponents' original bid.

To conclude, any negative double of on adversary's suit bid of one, or two at most, provided of course it is made at first opportunity and before partner has spoken, is a negative double denying bid doubled and demanding, not inviting, a response from partner no matter how weak his hand may be.

The publishers of THE SPANISH TIMES announce that Mr. Hugh Vredenburg is no longer connected with the paper in any capacity. The Barcelona representatives are now Messrs. H. C. Ainsworth and R. T. J. Hegarty. The offices remain at Plaza Cataluña, 3 - 2.º and the telephone number 12043.

Of Social Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Jordain gave a verbena in their garden on Tuesday night, the eve of Sts. Peter and Paul.

On the same evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bigham also held a verbena on the roof of their house.

Mrs. Rex Barrington entertained a large bridge party on Tuesday afternoon.

M. and Mme. Patrick Bardinet gave a large dinner at San Sebastian last week. M. and Mme. Bardinet were formerly residents of Barcelona, but they now reside in Bordeaux and are in this city for a visit. They are staying at the Hotel Ritz for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slade are now in Caldetas.

Mr. Lawrence Fernsworth spent a few day in Mallorca last week, and has returned to his duties in Barcelona as correspondent of the International News Service and the New York Times.

Mr. Noble Clay of Palma was in Barcelona last week to meet his wife, who returned from a trip to England.

THE GOLDEN ORANGE -- KING OF ALL THE FRUITS

By D. Dunning

We all of us know that ripe fruit of any description, whether cooked or raw, is good for our bodies, because they contain, all of them, certain salts and other elements of vital interest to our various organs, and to the blood which coursing through our bodies carries poisons or else purifying elements through the various stations of our complicated mechanisms.

The orange is considered one of the most beneficial of fruits, as it contains not only salts of considerable value but also vitamins, for which cause its juice is recommended by eminent doctors as food for small infants, and as tonic for grown ups.

The orange tree requires the sun all the year round, in order that its fruit may reach maturity in due season, and it does not shed its leaves in win-

ter as do other fruit trees, so that all the year round it is taking in from the sun invaluable properties which are accumulated in its fruit, while at the same time it is taking in salts and other ingredients from the earth. Not so the vine, apple tree, cherry tree, etc., whose leaves die off towards the fall of the year.

A good orange plucked in maturity contains enormous quantities of solar energies stored in its pulp. This is due to the extraordinary length of time it has been attached to a tree, which has been able to extract from the sun's rays the maximum amount of life giving properties.

Apart from its value as a food on account of its vitamins, the orange is a powerful and at the same time harmless disinfectant, and so is of immense value as a bactericide in the treatment of typhus, gastric fever, etc.

English School Exercises

The English School held its annual outdoor exercises on the afternoon of June 28th at Turó Park before an audience that consisted not only of parents of the children but of most of the English Colony and many Spanish ladies and gentlemen.

The program was opened by evolutions of the Scouts and Wolf Cubs, followed by their songs and campfire lighting. Then came a march, followed by exercises to music, first by the smaller children and later by the larger children. After tea there were Morris dances and folksongs in both English and French.

Several of the dances required considerable ability at pantomime, and the directors of the school, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, received many compliments on the skill of their pupils and the success of the afternoon. All the students, to the number of eighty, took part in the display.

As a finale, Mrs. Norman King, wife of the British Consul General, presented prizes as follows:

Dancing and singing for little girls, Doreen Vint; Swedish drill for little girls, Maria Luisa Caba, first, and Maria Omedes, second; Swedish drill for little boys, Moacyr Cruz first and Monte Houstoun second; Dancing for big girls, Jacqueline James; Swedish drill for big girls, Angeles Ruiz; Swedish drill for big boys, Harold Armstrong; gymnastics for big girls, Eileen Pearson; gymnastics for big boys, Enrique Casademont; best Wolf Cub, Peter Fairweather; best Scout, Eusebio Diaz.

William Shaw won the cup presented by Mr. Peacock, a former British Consul, for the year's best gymnast, and Nancy Pearson carried home the girls' cup, presented by Mr. Norman Cinnamon and competed for this year for the first time.

The School has a rule that no pupil may receive more than one prize, which prevents a small group of children winning them all, as usually happens if there is no rule against it.

An American Club

A meeting of American residents in Barcelona will be held on the third Sunday in July, the 17th, for the purpose of organizing an American Club in this city.

There have already been discussions and preliminary canvassing of the field. The last meeting was held on June 23rd, with about eighteen Americans present, and it was the general opinion that if thirty-five members can be secured, which would insure an average monthly attendance of at least twenty, the Club could be launched with every prospect of success.

Several of those interested in the prospective organization have had experience in forming similar clubs in other parts of the world. They feel that there is a real need for one in Barcelona although the number of permanent American residents is quite small.

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During the war, two young scions of old and wealthy Barcelona families returned home from Paris full of the beauties and the comforts they had seen in that capital. They were particularly impressed with the excellence of French hotels, and they probably wearied their friends a little by talking so much about the Paris hostelries and about the lack of similar institutions in their own city.

The two young men, Señores Miralbell and Espel, were twenty years old, but they had plenty of confidence, and when their families suggested that they might do something more than talk about hotels, they accepted the challenge. They started a hotel of which they were directors, although it was thought necessary to have an older man — he was twenty-three — as nominal owner.

After a short time the directors bought him out and they have been running the Nouvel Hotel ever since, so that it is now one of the most exclusive establishments in the city.

Success has not turned their heads. They remain unassuming young men, never quite satisfied with the place they have made, and always seeking new improvements. The Hotel is done over by the decorators periodically, but in one respect the proprietors have never attempted changes. The staff, almost to a man and woman, remains the same as that with which they started.

Theirs is not one of the more widely advertised hotels to which the tourist naturally goes. For a bit of swank and size, he will try the Majestic or the Ritz or the Colon. For solid comfort he will go to the Falcon or the Bristol. But the connoisseurs, the old Catalan families and the exacting, seek out the Nouvel.

Catalan Language Congress

Tomorrow (Monday) there will begin in the Palace of the Generalidad the first Congress of the Catalan Language, the sessions of which will be under the presidency of Señor Maciá. The conference will by no means be confined to linguistic subjects, but will take up such problems as sanitation and other urban concerns.

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He CAN go,	El puede ir.
He COULD go,	El podía ir or El podría ir.
He MAY go,	El puede ir.
He MIGHT go,	El podía ir or El podría ir.
He SHOULD go,	El debería ir.
He OUGHT TO go,	El debería ir.
He MUST go,	El debe ir.
He WILL go,	El irá.

Note: «To be able,» corresponds in all cases to «poder» in Spanish, but CAN, only in the present tense, and COULD in the past or the conditional tenses.

MAY corresponds with «poder» when permission to do a thing, or possibility or probability is implied in the present tense. MIGHT has the same use in the past and the conditional.

SHOULD and OUGHT TO imply duty to do a thing, but not obligation.

MUST implies not only duty but obligation also. WILL placed with a verb makes it future.

WOULD placed with the verb makes it conditional.

I CAN (am able to) speak a little English now after three months study.

When I was young, I COULD (was able to) walk many miles every day.

I COULD (would be able to) send you the letter by post if I had your address.

We MAY go to the cinema tonight if we have time. (probability)

You MAY go home when you have finished the letter. (permission)

You SHOULD speak English whenever you have the opportunity.

You MUST speak English during the lesson. (obligation)

In future she MUST be in the office before nine o'clock.

You OUGHT TO walk more as it is good for your health.

You MUST not be late as the train leaves at nine sharp.

He WILL give you the letter tomorrow.

They WOULD go, if it was not raining.

(The next lesson will deal with a few of these words which require more detailed explanation.)

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TRAVELLER'S TALES

Mr. Parsons is Back in Barcelona After a Six Months Voyage to New Zealand and Return

MR. George Parsons, the oldest member of the British Colony in Barcelona, has returned after a trip around the world, looking very well and carrying his eighty-four years so lightly that he is already thinking about his next voyage.

Going out to New Zealand to visit relatives, Mr. Parsons travelled by way of the Panama Canal, the Philippines and the Pitcairn Islands, and came back the other way. One of the things that most impressed him was the ignorance about Spain displayed by most of his fellow passengers. No one had more than a superficial knowledge of the country, gained by a day or two in several ports and hurried excursions to the usual places of interest.

They seemed to think that the dagger was still a customary article of apparel for both men and women, and had highly colored ideas of political conditions since the establishment of the Republic. He found a few were, however, interested in information about Spanish wines, even in New Zealand where wine is not drunk very much.

The New Zealanders themselves, Mr. Parsons found, are most hospitable, keen in business and devoted to sports, especially football, tennis and horse racing. His own sister-in-law was the woman champion of the Dominion when Wilding was the best player in the world.

Business, Mr. Parsons found, was very bad, for wool, which was fetching 14d. a pound when he was last there, is now bringing only 4d. a pound. The Government is giving work to a large number of the unemployed by a program of road, railway and public work construction.

At Naples, Mr. Parsons saw the effects of the earthquake, which although it occurred eighteen months ago, are still visible. A large tract of land lifted out from the sea is being brought under cultivation, and here and there on this new land are the wrecks of the pleasure boats which were out on that fatal day.

The Pitcairn Islands were particularly interesting to Mr. Parsons. The inhabitants are the descendants of mutineers who occupied the islands generations ago and brought over native women from the neighboring islands. The people are fairly prosperous.

In the Philippines, Mr. Parsons visited his son, who is carrying on the business his father founded after the Spanish American War cut off the trade between Barcelona and the Islands, in which Mr. Parsons had been largely interested. He believes that if the Islanders gain the independence for which they are agitating, they will regret it in a very short time, for it will greatly damage their profitable trade with the United States.

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The Barcelona Exposition grounds are no longer the centre towards which half the city was moving, but at times they still are worth a visit. Particularly is this true whenever the illuminations are being displayed, for this magnificent spectacle is becoming more and more rare, done only in honor of some special occasion.

For one thing, the illuminations are extremely expensive, but no matter how many times they may have been seen they are always surprising in their beauty. Barcelonians who have visited the exposition grounds so frequently that they have lost count, eagerly go again when the illuminations are scheduled, and visitors to the city may consider themselves fortunate indeed if their stay coincides with one of the great days.

The most recent illuminations were in honor of the verbenas on the eve of Sts. Peter and Paul, last Tuesday night.

Once again the fountains, gorgeously lighted in wierd and wonderful fashion, dripped in showers of multicolored jewels. The entire display gives the same impression as a marvellously executed symphony. Indeed, it is even more bewilderingly beautiful in its harmonies of light and color which it is wiser perhaps not to attempt to describe.

That this spectacle is still to be seen two years after the exposition closed is due to the fact that the buildings and the grounds were prepared with a thoroughness somewhat out of keeping with the temporary nature of the use to which they were put.

Everything was erected solidly, as if for the ages, and the buildings will remain for years to attract the visitor. It is to be hoped that the illuminations will also be permitted to entertain us for many festivals to come.

New Metro Service

During the last week there was inaugurated the new train of the Metro which runs from the Plaza Cataluña to the Estación del Norte. This service has long been awaited and forms an important addition to the rapid transit service of Barcelona.

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More Catalan Journalism

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Both publications will be put out in handsome format, and both expect to collect an imposing list of contributors who will write especially on Catalan subjects.

Doctors Returning

Barcelona, which has been on short rations of medical advisers for the last week, during which time dozens of physicians have been attending the Catalan Medical Congress in Mallorca, is welcoming the doctors home.

The Congress, which was devoted more to excursions and diversions than to scientific discussions, although these latter were not entirely neglected, ends today (Sunday) and most of the delegates are returning at once.

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Ibiza Steps Out

While the people who «knew the Balearics before they were spoiled» are fearfully predicting that Ibiza will soon be following Mallorca's example, the smaller island is preparing to exploit in an organized manner the beauties of nature, the charms of her people and the quaintness of her customs.

Not only is construction work proceeding briskly so that in a short time there will be hotels and many bathrooms and modern villas and hitherto undreamed of comforts, but there has recently been formed a *Comité pro Turismo* and the island is now prepared to welcome the visitor in a large way.

The Ibizans felt the lack of organization when the Orford called with about 500 tourists. There was no central information centre, and the Ibizans decided that if ships were coming with large parties, this defect should be remedied. Consequently a group of enterprising citizens formed the committee, and interest in its success is fairly general.

The first big test of the new organization will come on July 24th, when 400 Catalan tourists will arrive for a one day's visit to Ibiza. Preparations are being made to make the occasion a popular festival, and there will be features lacking in most tourist parties.

Not only will the Ibizans entertain the Catalans, but the Catalans will reciprocate. The visitors are bringing with them their own musicians. They will give the Catalan folk songs and dances, while the hosts will present Ibizan music and dancing in the old, picturesque costumes of the island.

The building boom on Ibiza is the direct result of the already increasing tourist traffic. Britishers and Germans have been particularly attracted to the island in the last year. Many of them have established themselves permanently on Ibiza, bought ground and started the construction of houses.

The Ibizans are equally energetic. In the capital there is rising a modern, first class hotel, which will be equipped with a large restaurant and a bar, something hitherto unknown in Ibiza. In the beach resorts of San Antonio Abad and Santa Eulalia, comfortable hotels are also going up.

That in San Antonio will be situated directly in the harbor of the little fishing village. A service of motor boats is planned to show visitors the beauties of the *Portus Magnus*. The Santa Eulalia hotel is being built on the same hill on which the church is located. Most of its rooms will have balconies looking out on the sea.

Both hotels will be opened for next summer, for Ibiza expects a considerable summer season. She relies on the attractions of the island appealing to permanent residents in Barcelona and Mallorca. At present there are two Spanish fondas and a pension owned by Germans in Ibiza, and the cheap rates have drawn many visitors to all of them.

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Yesterday, the Roman Ampitheatre in Alcudia, one of the most interesting relics of antiquity in Mallorca, was revived in a good deal of its ancient style in honor of Wolfgang Goethe and the Congress of Catalan Doctors.

In the old stadium, now below the level of the ground, a Mallorquin cast played the German poet's *Iphigenie* before an audience that included many of the Catalan physicians and their families. The selection of Goethe's work was made as part of the Goethe centenary which is being celebrated this year all over the world. The play was given in Spanish, the translation of the Spanish poet, Maragall, being used. It was produced under the auspices of the *Associació per la Cultura de Mallorca*.

Terreno Bus Service Suspended

The Tramway Company, which operates the bus service as well, announces that owing to necessary economy in the administration, their autobuses will no longer serve Terreno. The route will be only as far as Santa Catalina.

It was explained by the Company that the Terreno service does not pay, although it was given an ample trial of many months.

Mr. Bloss' Illness

Mr. Henry W. Bloss was lunching with his wife in Palma last Friday week, when he suddenly collapsed and became completely unconscious. As his condition remained unchanged after a day he was taken to the hospital where he lay in a state of coma until Wednesday.

His sudden illness is attributed to the fact that he ate mussels and shrimps together. He is now much better and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, when he will move to the house he has just taken in the Dos de Mayo, Terreno. He and Mrs. Bloss have been staying at the *Pensión Catalana*.

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The organizers of the expedition have now given more definite outline of their plans. The good omnibus (name not given) will roll down the road from the Hotel Mediterraneo at 2:30 p.m. and steer a course for the interior of the island. When the seal is broken on her orders, it will be found that her destination is... Sóller by way of Valldemosa.

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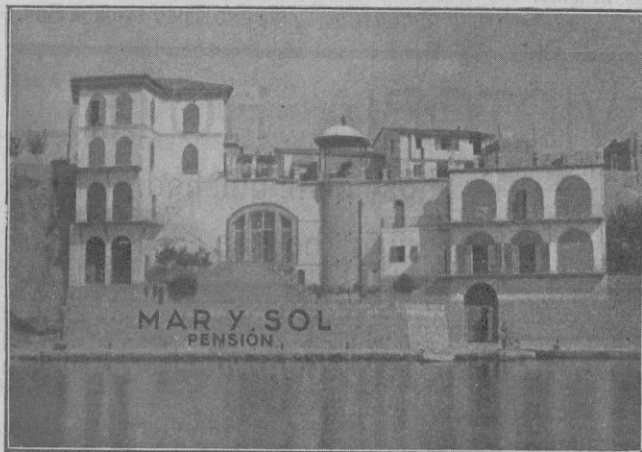
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Dr. Luis Bosch Aviles	Spain
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Dr. Conrad Xalabarder	Spain
Dr. Francisco Gallart Mones	Spain
Sr. Jean Badosa Gaspar	Spain
Dr. and Sra. Antonio Matabosch	Spain
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Sra. Eugenia Mata	Spain
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Sra. Concepción Gener Roca	Spain
Dr. Antonio Morales Llorens	Spain
Dr. Narcis Serrallach Mauri	Spain
Sras. Maria and Julia Serrallach	Spain
Sra. Maria Condeminas	Spain
Dr. Francisco Serrallach	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Francisco Mila	Spain
Dr. and Sra. Pedro Domingo Sanjuan	Spain
Miss Margaret and Mr. Buster Gentry	U.S.A.

Departures from the Mediterráneo were:

Captain and Mrs. Frost and family	England
Sra. Luise Brenger	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. G. Krohmann	Switzerland
Mrs. and Miss Peter	New York City
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lafuente	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley	U.S.A.
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Kullmann	Germany
Anna Sunnburg	U.S.A.
Luis Gonzalez Latorre	Spain
Maria Cabrera Albarques	Spain
Maud C. Carroll	U.S.A.
Mary Margaret Roach	U.S.A.
Alberto Villanueva	Spain
Maria Aguiler Echevarria	Spain
William Armstrong	Scotland
William Maefil	England
Alejandro Noguera Prats and family	Spain
José Noguera Martinez	Spain
John Keith Murray	Scotland
N. A. Middleton	U.S.A.
A. Chamberlain Dodds	U.S.A.
Mary Dehart	U.S.A.
William Scheustrom	U.S.A.
Gerardo Coll	Spain
Pablo Sansó Soler	Spain
José Luis de Ibarra	Spain
Julietta R. de Ibarra	Spain
Casimiro Rull Raspall	Spain
Gaspar Esquerra Viñals	Spain
Jssefa Guixa de Esquerra	Spain
Jaime Vila	Spain
Jose Rosa Bado	Spain
Antonio Llauradó Tomás	Spain
Francisco Llauradó Clavé	Spain
Consuelo Tomás Andreu	Spain
Francisco Llauradó Tomás	Spain
Mercé Perelló Gilberga	Spain
Juan Droper Alferas	Spain
Pedro Barri Poger	Spain
María Munné de Droper	Spain
Elvira Pola Munné	Spain
Luis Thomasa de Julia	Spain
Jaime Montmany Volla	Spain
Ramón Montmany Moguet	Spain
Antonio Tuca Alsina	Spain
Maria Tuca	Spain
Andrés Aigal Goñi	Spain
Adela Echarri	Spain
Santiago Esteva Vilardell	Spain
Miguel Soler Bachs and family	Spain
Manuel Prats Freixnet	Spain
Angel Sanchez Boque	Spain
Angela Medina Rodriguez	Spain
Alfonso Trias Maxenchs	Spain
Joaquin Matas Ramis	Spain
Francisca Classaso Viñas	Spain
Luis Tuca Martinez	Spain
Matilde de Tuca Gonzalez	Spain
José Farriols Centena	Spain
Mercedes Calero Modes	Spain
Carmen Moliner Vda. Fons	Spain
Pedro Currell Suñol	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Fouet	France
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Monday, July 4th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, and the COLUMBUS, Cherbourg, both due in New York, July 13th.

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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.

Hotel Inglés

The arrivals at the Hotel Inglés last week were:

Dr. Juan Rusca Vilardell and family	Barcelona
Dr. Joan Maria Olet and family	Barcelona
Dr. Joan Callis y Sauri and family	Barcelona
Dr. Pere Babot i Boixeda	Barcelona
Dr. Joan Viscarri	Barcelona
Dr. and Sra. Angel Soler	Barcelona
Dr. Joaquim Prats i Rom and family	Barcelona
Dr. Emili Ribes i Sole and family	Barcelona
Dr. Manuel Corratger	Barcelona
Dr. Angel Tomas Jordana	Barcelona
Dr. Angel Serra Riera and family	Barcelona
Sr. and Srá. Andrés Bertran	Barcelona
Dr. and Sra. Tomas Busquet	Barcelona
Dr. Pere Barrufet y Puig and family	Barcelona
Srta. Gertrude Busquet	Barcelona
Dr. Miquel Rey Gutierrez	Barcelona
Dr. Santiago Prats	Barcelona
Dr. Joseph Aliberch	Barcelona
Dr. José Mas Alemany	Barcelona
Sra. Frederic Ros	Barcelona
Dr. Barges Salvat	Barcelona
Dr. Joseph Muntaner and family	Barcelona
Sr. Pedro Pi Calleja	Barcelona
Srta. Pi Calleja	Barcelona
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RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) Monday, DOCTORS' WIVES, in English. Thursday, THE IMPOSTOR, in Spanish.

LIRICO: DIRIGIBLE. Thursday, Laurel and Hardy in LADRONES, in Spanish.

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	Sur les ailes de la chanson	Mendelsohn
	Tannhauser	Wagner
	Chanson Triste	Tschaikowsky
Wednesday:	Cancion de Solveig	Grieg
	Chanson Hindoue	Korsakoff
	Moment Musical	Schubert
	Mazurca op. 7 no 1	Chopin
	Caballeria Rusticana	Mascagni

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