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The Eagle Screams — Faintly — in Palma

THE indignation meeting—at least it sounded like an indignation meeting—was being held in Joe's. A small group, mostly Americans, were discussing the arrest the night before of Robert McAlmon, the author, and Roland Hayes, the actor. Several of the group thought something ought to be done about it, and they were debating it with great animation, although none of them knew altogether just what they were arguing over. They were blissfully unconscious of the fact that it had already been officially announced that Mr. McAlmon and Mr. Hayes were fined for disobeying a policeman.

The two had gone to the Barcelona boat to bid friends goodbye, and encountered a regulation new to them, as to most visitors. When the steward of the boat thinks enough visitors are aboard, he can refuse to admit more. Mr. McAlmon and Mr. Hayes did not obey and were taken, handcuffed, to jail where they spent the night.

The little group in Joe's, which finally grew to ten and included neither of the principals, spoke of the possibilities of deportation and whether or no their friends had resisted an officer or struck him or insulted him. In view of their fears, most of them thought there should be a demonstration of solidarity by all Americans.

Crusading

One declared, no doubt out of the depth of experience, that anybody might be arrested any time, and all should hang together; Miss Martha Foley argued that support was due Mr. McAlmon for his services to literature; Dr. Max Kulka of Vienna thought that it was not humane to put men of genius and sensitivity in handcuffs although such treatment might be all right for a common sailor; there was even a very much in the minority opinion that it was a trifle not warranting serious action.

It became the general sense of the meeting that Miss Foley's proposal to go with Mr. McAlmon to the *Gobierno* to receive the Governor's decision should be adopted. Not to make speeches or anything; just to offer a silent protest by their very presence.

Mr. Donald Friede, the New York publisher, declared he would actually don a necktie for the occasion. Mr. Norman Jacobsen brought the session to a close with a speech, brief but telling, on economy. It was his considered opinion that since the dinners of at least six of those present were already paid for in pensions, they ought to go

home and eat.

Next day, Wednesday, at noon, the demonstration of American solidarity was held. Miss Foley and Mrs. Jacobsen, who is English, were there. Representatives of the two English language newspapers had been notified and were present to report the scene. Mr. Jacobsen, Dr. Kulka and Mr. Whit Burnett, who had been one of the majority in Joe's, were at that moment sailing out of the harbor for a fishing trip to Ibiza, Mr. Friede, minus a necktie, was shopping with his wife.

Things started off tamely enough. The defendants signed documents pleading guilty to the charge of disobeying a policeman, and the fine was 50 pesetas each. It seemed that the law had run its course—a normal course, for the authorities had in the same manner already fined a Frenchwoman for appearing on the wharf insufficiently clad, and would later in the day fine another foreigner for the same offense.

Fireworks

Suddenly, as such incidents happen, words were bandied about. They were not all pretty words—no actual profanity, mind you, but distinctly not friendly. Discussion was becoming almost as warm as the day when the police demanded to see the passports of the defendants, Miss Foley and Mrs. Jacobsen. They also asked to see that of Mr. David Alan Munro, editor of the *Palma Post*. Whereupon they all learned that passports should be registered with the Governor's office as well as with the police, and failure to do so is subject to the penalty of a fine of at least 25 pesetas.

Mr. Hayes was the only one who had his passport with him. The others were conducted downstairs to the police headquarters and asked their names, addresses, age, etc. and fined 25 pesetas. Mr. Munro at first refused to furnish this information, but did so in the end. Miss Foley registered a vigorous verbal protest.

She was so incensed that she declared she would send cabled reports of the entire incident to all news services operating out of Spain—Miss Foley has had much experience as a newspaper reporter and correspondent. Later in the day she announced that the messages had been duly filed.

Her indignation extended rather unaccountably to the editors of this paper. She professed to think it very strange that the one who was present was not asked for his passport (which happened to be quite in order). She also said she had been told that

the other editor of THE MAJORCA SUN had prejudiced their case with the police before they arrived by implying that those who were coming were irresponsible folk. The editors feel that it is hardly necessary to point out that this was not the case and that irresponsibility is not quite what they should have attempted to imply if they had thought it worth while to imply anything. We asked Miss Foley for her authority for the report, but it is one of the proudest of journalistic traditions never to divulge the source of one's misinformation.

It had been our secret hope that Mr. McAlmon could be persuaded to write this article. He got only as far as dictating the first few lines — «Mr. Roland Hayes and Mr. Robert McAlmon entertained a few friends unexpectedly at the Governor's office after having been themselves the guests of the government...»

The Foreign Cemetery

With the death of Mr. Lewis Richard Cayley in Palma last Saturday, the only remaining grave in the «English cemetery» was filled and there has been considerable speculation as to how the emergency of another burial would be met.

Arrangements are being made to have ten additional spaces marked out between the present interment ground and the General Cemetery. Such matters are under the jurisdiction of the Alcalde, Sr. Jofre, who says that the new graves will not be ready until October. In an emergency, however, a place could be found in the General Cemetery where, during the days of the monarchy, only Protestants and criminals were buried. Since the Republic that plot of ground accepts all creeds, although there is still a Catholic burying place quite separate and apart from the other.

The so-called «English cemetery» on the other hand knows no nationality. It is a last resting place for all non-Catholic foreigners.

Fiesta in Felanitx

Felanitx, famous for producing the finest wine in Mallorca as well as for being the reputed birth-place of Christopher Columbus, will hold a three day fiesta commencing next Friday, August 26th. The decorations and lights are being arranged by the artist Rosselló, and among the many attractions will be Mallorquin dances, fireworks and sports.

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Palma's Heat Wave

Those who wilted by the wayside Thursday were justified in declaring it was the hottest day they had ever experienced in Mallorca. The mercury hit 100, an extremely unusual figure in the Island, but fortunately there was low relative humidity. Figures and comparisons with previous years are:

	1932		1931		1930		1929	
	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Aug. 14	86	68	78	74	78	74	80	70
15	81	72	84	77	81	71	80	70
16	91	79	81	76	81	71	82	70
17	95	86	81	74	79	73	82	72
18	100	71	82	76	79	74	80	72
19	86	73	82	78	79	73	80	72

These figures were compiled by Col. R. E. Molesworth of Son Espanolet, who has recorded daily since April, 1929, the temperature, relative humidity and meteorologic conditions in Mallorca. The heat wave was general all over Europe.

A New Guide

Mr. Gaston Lang has just issued his Commercial Guide of Mallorca which is distributed free by tourist agencies, etc. It contains in classified order useful phrases in English, German, French and Spanish, all four languages on the same page. It is classified by shops, banks, places of interest, etc., and contains maps of Palma and of Mallorca.

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Miss Helen Plews returned to Palma eight days ago on the German African Liner Wangoni after a visit to England, and was most enthusiastic about the beauties of the voyage. She was fortunate, she believes, for she enjoys an adventure, in making a shore excursion to Granada during the first days of the labor troubles there which followed the unsuccessful attempt at rebellion.

The party from the Wangoni was stopped outside Granada while a guardia went ahead to see if it was all right for them to enter. Arrived at the hotel where they were to have lunch, they found the waiters on strike, and the guests had to forage for themselves. Miss Plews says it was a great deal of fun, and she was also amused—although some of her fellow passengers were not—when told that single cars should not attempt the trip through the mountains to the coast but that the entire cavalcade should go together. Miss Plews, who lives at the Hotel Calamayor, will be in Mallorca all winter.

Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root of Chicago gave a cocktail and tea party at the Hotel Bellver for Mr. M. Mullins who arrived from the United States a short while ago and is now stopping at the Casa Moncada in Corp Märi. Mr. Mullins is an accomplished pianist, especially of modern music, and is a famous addition to any dancing party.

The informal Sunday evening cocktail and buffet supper on the terrace of Son Vent, the American guest house in Porto-Pi, promises to become a popular pastime. Several tables have already been engaged for the opening today (Sunday), and dancing in the moonlight to a Mallorquin orchestra will be one of the attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Steuart Davis left Mallorca last Friday night a short trip to England where they will visit Mrs. Davis' father. They expect to return to the Island in the early Fall and take up residence here for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been the house guests of Mr. George Copeland in Genova.

Miss Ruth Van Sant had a birthday party the

other night which was attended by some thirty-five friends. There was dancing on the terrace of the Van Sant home, and the birthday gifts were extremely novel consisting of skooters, kiddie cars, and other children's toys. Miss Van Sant expects to return to her studies in Germany in the Fall.

Mr. William Foster, an American architect, has joined the ever increasing colony of foreign residents. He and his family have taken a house in the Calle Urano, Genova.

Next week the patrons of Joe's Bar in Terreno, will be able to enjoy their drinks in the garden in back of his place. He will be open later in the evening than he has been in the past.

Mr. Whit Burnett, Mr. Norman Jacobsen and Dr. Max Kulka are expected back from Ibiza tomorrow (Monday). They left Wednesday for a fishing trip, completely equipped with Mr. Burnett's fishing pole, two typewriters and a sketching book. No fish shortage has been reported from Ibizan waters.

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Reports in the local press that the Prince of Wales might visit Mallorca during his present Mediterranean cruise are not confirmed. We have received the following letter from the Acting British Vice-Consul, Mr. James Lindo Webb:

To the Editor;

I am obliged to ask you to be so good as to make a note of the fact that I have not given any colour to the idea that the Prince of Wales may come to Majorca.

The Palma Post published a paragraph that has given the impression that I as «speaking from my office» announce the probability that H. R. H. will visit Majorca.

That is absolutely false, and the direct contradiction of what I told the Post Editor. What I had to say was I have no news whatever and I do NOT think the Prince will come here. The suggestion as to probabilities came merely in answer to questions.

JAMES LINDO WEBB
(Acting British Vice-Consul)

Fortnightly Ships to London

Beginning in September, Palma will enjoy a fortnightly service of passenger liners to and from London and to and from Genoa, Port Said and East Africa. The ships being put on this run by the Union-Castle Line will alternate with those already operated by the German East African Line, both having a vessel each way once a month.

The Union-Castle ships on this route range from 8,500 to 12,000 tons. They will include the Llangibby Castle, the Llandaff Castle, the Llandovery Castle and the Durham Castle. The last named will be the first to be seen in Palma harbor, arriving here from Port Said, Genoa and Marseilles on Sept. 9th. She is due in London on Sept. 15th. The Llangibby Castle, leaving London on Sept.

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Adulteration of food is an evil which exists in every country in the world. The temptation to put a little water in the milk, a little sand in the sugar, a little uncleaned grain in the bread is too strong to be universally resisted. Sometimes the ingredients are in themselves harmless, but even so the foods lose the nourishing properties and weaken the general standard of health.

The Municipal Laboratory was founded to discourage this temptation. Don Bernardo Juan is at the head of it and he and his three assistants are busy every day testing food stuffs. They also analyze prescriptions and samples of water. Many foreign residents who are, on principle, suspicious of the water in a strange place, take samples from their cisterns to be analyzed by the Municipal Laboratory.

In fact, the maintaining of the purity of the city's milk and water supplies is the chief occupation of the Municipal Laboratory. It is very largely due to the work of the four men who compose its staff that Palma is as healthy a place to live in as it is at present. The typhoid rate, for example, has been greatly reduced in the two years that the Laboratory has been in existence.

Popular Fiestas in Menorca

Menorca's important popular fiesta of the year will be held in Port Mahon. It will commence September 8 and last for four days for which all of the people of Menorca make a pilgrimage to the port.

The streets will be gaily decorated and each district will compete for the prize that is always awarded to the most attractively festooned thoroughfare. On the evening of September 8th there will be a regatta in the bay, together with water sports and dancing on the quay. Dancing in the plaza to native music, and beauty contests are also scheduled.

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By the time Donald Friede was twelve years old he had been three times around the world, learned many languages including Russian, Chinese and Japanese, and knew the sort of books that are stocked on ship libraries. It was of course inevitable that he should become a publisher and forget most of the languages.

Once his father bought a house in New York, only to go off on a trip just as the family was to move into the new home. They had hardly done so when they received a cable. «Sell house and furnishings,» it read. «We are going to live in Nagasaki.» So they lived in Nagasaki. It was a good education for a future publisher, especially as he went to school sometimes too.

He passed through that phase, arriving at the decision that New York was not at all a bad place to live (on and off) and that the making of books ought to be fun.

In starting his career, he trod upon no new ground. He followed the routine laid down by every young person who wishes to enter the publishing business in America. That is to say, he went to work at a small wage but with high hopes of speedy advancement for the firm of Alfred A. Knopf. Having run the gamut of Knopf and Horace Liveright, Friede decided he knew enough, and a couple of years ago formed with Pascal Covici, the firm of Covici-Friede.

It is violating no confidences to say that the book business has not been booming lately. Large numbers of publishers found they could do with fewer workers around the place. Friede decided that instead of firing an employe and working himself, he would keep the employe and take a vacation. He packed a few clothes, some books, a set of the new Encyclopedia Britannica and his wife aboard his car and sailed away for a year in Europe. Paris saw them, Vienna welcomed them and while Mrs. Friede remained in the Austrian capital to catch measles, her husband was driving through a Riviera snowstorm bound for Mallorca.

He arrived in March, a large and, believe it or not, a rather dapper young man with a more extensive bald spot than his years warrant. Quite the model of the young New York businessman. But



Donald Friede, from a sketch by Norman Jacobsen

soon he rented the highest house in Genova and began to cultivate a beard, baggy trousers and sports shirts. Before long he was in danger of having tourists throw coppers to him as he walked along the streets, his shoulders bowed, in the swift shamble which he affects.

As a publisher, he has become critical of writing, so critical that he says that what he has attempted to write himself was not worth printing.

He is more optimistic about the works of others. His chief pleasures are handling such books, about which he can become very enthusiastic, and entertaining friends. He took the highest house in these parts so that he could enjoy solitude when it pleased him (as it sometimes does) but he spent most of his five months on the Island running his car down the mountain to pick people up or take them home.

Well, his beard will be seen no more on the balcony of the Café Alhambra. No, he has not shaved; he has taken the whiskers back to New York by slow freight to show the boys. He left Friday evening to catch the ship that used to be the Cabo Mayor—she has had her name changed since he bought his ticket. He was sorry to go, but...

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa proceeded with ever increasing harmony to agree upon broad general principles, leaving the exact details, which constitute the major points of difference, to be settled or not settled later. In other words, most of the progress achieved depends for its success upon later agreement on points upon which the various delegations continue to differ.

The last week was chiefly devoted to the question of trade with Russia. Canada demanded a complete embargo on Russian goods throughout the Empire. England was by no means ready to agree. The solution finally reached was that there should be a great many restrictions on Soviet trade, but there is a catch in it. The restrictions are of such a nature that they must be ratified by the home Government, and Prime Minister MacDongld is known to be opposed to them. They are designed to prevent dumping and price cutting.

Scheduled to end on Saturday, the Conference results are in the main intangible. There is no doubt that the various Dominions and the United Kingdom understand each other's problems and needs better and are prepared to co-operate more whole heartedly in the general interests of the Empire. All of them hope that the tariff and trade agreements entered into, although not completely satisfactory to anyone, will stimulate Empire trade.

Another result of the Conference may be the settling of the Anglo-Irish quarrel, at least the present quarrel. The Irish delegates after discussion with their English colleagues declared a joint committee to arrange the matter of land tax payments, suspended by the De Valera Government in Dublin, would be appointed.

Baby Boom

The gladsome news of stockmarket soaring in New York are being followed by more discouraging news. Stocks have been rising gently, but for this day and age spectacularly, until the question has been asked can it be the Depression is on the wane?

One answer returned is that the market is lifting itself by its own bootstraps, inspired to that feat by the Hoover Administration which hopes to show after all that Republicanism and Prosperity are synonyms. If that is true it is a gallant effort, and a

generation that has become suspicious of market booms is sceptical. The New York Times suggests that the stock rise is a fictitious one and will soon be followed by a slump.

Preparing for a Fight

Ten days ahead of the Reichstag meeting, Germany is becoming overheated again on the subject of politics. Chancellor von Papen is confident of securing a majority, although the Hitlerites, who are the biggest single party in the new Reichstag and upon whom he must rely for neutrality if not support, are threatening active opposition.

In the turmoil of bargaining, it is almost impossible to predict what form the coalition will finally take, but the discussions are adding to the general unrest and many are predicting violence before the Reichstag convenes.

Artist Turns Thief Catcher

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Then again the Guardia Civil will no longer be an independent body under the control of a Director General, but will be directly subject to the authority of the Government, who will appoint an inspector general who will be responsible for the discipline and control of this body.

The Estatuto

According to articles 12 and 13 of the Estatuto, now approved of, the Generalidad will be responsible in Cataluña for all civil legislation, excepting the legislation mentioned in article 15, No. I of the Constitution. The Generalidad will organize the administration of Justice, except where the Army and Navy are concerned. The Generalidad will appoint the magistrates and judges with jurisdiction in Cataluña. The organization and functioning of the *ministerio fiscal* will correspond to the State in agreement with the general law. The municipal functionaries will also be appointed by the Generalidad.

The tribunal of Repeal of Cataluña will only have jurisdiction over civil and administrative affairs, the Tribunal of the State will deal with all others. The Supreme Tribunal of the Republic will deal with disputes between the tribunals of Cataluña and those of the other parts of Spain. The *Registradores de Propiedad* will be appointed by the State, the notaries by the Generalidad. Preference will be given to those who have a knowledge of Catalán, but applicants originating from other parts of Spain cannot be excluded.

Anything of a character which affects the whole of Spain — such as exhibitions, international congresses and relations with foreign countries — will be dealt with by the Government of the Republic.

It appears that the question of the *Rebassaires*

Of Social Interest

Mrs. W. D. W. Bishop gave an «al fresco» dance last Monday night in honour of the Misses Bigham. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dawson, Mrs. Deeble, Mr. and Mrs. Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Tschudy, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Park, Miss Mayer, Miss Guthridge, Mr. Gulette, Mm. Georges and Francois Foret, Mr. Mobsby, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Guthridge, Mr. Darling, and Mr. Dubois.

Mrs. Henry Allen and her little daughter Carlotte flew to Marseilles on Tuesday to join Mr. Allen for a holiday on the Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans and their young daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, Sr., have returned from England.

A party of Barcelona residents are touring the Pyrenees and Andorra. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ainslee P. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill, Mr. Iddings, and Mr. Gardner.

A group of young people were entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayer in their home in Tossa.

Mrs. Theodore Grant and her daughter Barbara have both been ill, but are well on the way to recovery now.

Back from a visit to England, Mrs. Guthridge has established a permanent residence in Barcelona. Her son and daughter are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wise started for a visit to Andorra, but due to the recent disturbances they were not allowed to pass the frontier.

will soon be settled. The Governor, Sr. Moles, says the conclusions of the *Jurados Mixtos Rurales* recently created to deal with this affair, will soon be published, and he is hopeful of a satisfactory solution.

Today (Sunday) will be celebrated with great solemnity the anniversary of the *Pacto de San Sebastián*. The President of the Republic has gone north to attend the celebration.

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BEFORE dealing with the institution of the Condes of Barcelona towards the end of the ninth century, it will be necessary to say something about what led up to it.

During the fourth century the power of the Roman Legions began to wane not only in Spain, but in the other parts of the world which they had conquered. The Barbarians (The Roman name for those peoples not under their sway) were harassing them on all sides. Of these their principal enemies in Spain were the Goths and the Vandals. The latter were introduced into Bética (Andalucía) by the usurper Geroncio about 421 where after destroying, burning, and pillaging the country, they fought among themselves. In the fifth century the Visigoths triumphed over the Romans, and, after a century of war, over the Ostrogoths and the other Barbarian hordes, thus becoming sole masters of Spain.

Neither the Visigoths nor the Ostrogoths were strictly speaking a race, they were merely a roving army, during the fourth century in the service of the Romans, who afterwards rebelled and fought against them. They had practically no culture and merely copied, making some changes in what the Romans had done in the way of art, industries and commerce. The horse-shoe-arch attributed to the Arabs was probably introduced by them, as well as other eastern styles of Architecture.

The Visigothic domination in Spain came to an end in the Spring of the year 711 of the Christian Era, when 7,000 Moors under the leadership of Tarik landed in either Gibraltar or Algeciras. In a very short time they had the Southern half of Spain under their control. In the year 713 the last Visigothic king was killed in the battle of Segoyuela (Salamanca) and Spain passed over to the control of the Caliph of Damascus, but was in reality governed by the Emir of North Africa.

Though the Moors made many incursions into the Northern provinces of Spain, they were never definitely successful. Pelayo a Visigoth whom the Asturians elected as their king, routed the Moors, definitely defeating them in the North in the battle of Covadonga, and made Oviedo his capital. Alfonso I el Católico, of Leon had similar success over them, and though both had continuous trouble with the Moors they managed to hold their own. They afterwards became one kingdom, Leon, which extended its territory South and West into the lands occupied by the Moors. Castile was a part of the kingdom of Leon under the government of a Conde, but subject to the king. In the ninth century it became an independent kingdom, Fernán Gonzalez being the first king. The kingdom of Navarra was founded about the end of the ninth century as the result of the wars between the Franks and the Moors. It soon extended as far as the Catalan frontier, and became very powerful. Another small kingdom sprang up later on similar lines to that of Navarra, about the year 1040—Aragón, which was destined later in company with Castile to become the ruling kingdom of the Península.

In the same century, the Moors driven back from Gaul across the Pyrenees, were followed by the Franks, who drove them out of Cataluña, and incorporated it in the French crown, making Barcelona the capital of the Marca Hispánica (Hispanic frontier). It was divided into a number of small provinces under the control of Condes (governors). These in a short time declared their independence.

Towards the end of the ninth century, Vifredo el Velloso, count of Barcelona, conquered Tarragona and forced the other

condados to accept his rule. All these little Christian kingdoms continued fighting and adding territories in spite of continual resistance from the Moors, who were unable to cope with them all together. These little kingdoms developed on different lines according to the influences brought to bear on them. Thus Asturias-Leon remained Visigoth, retaining the laws and customs of their ancestors while Cataluña followed the customs and laws of the Franks, even to the point of adopting the Feudal System.

During the tenth century Cataluña was a federation of sovereign condados under the supremacy of that of Barcelona which gradually became more and more powerful. The Conde Ramón Berenguer I drew up the first code of Barcelona laws which superseded the Visigoth legislation. At his death Cataluña comprised as much territory North of the Pyrenees in Gaul, as South in Hispania. His nephew, Ramón Berenguer III, el Grande (1096-1131) by inheritance and by marriage absorbed all the minor condados to that of Barcelona, and later helped by the republic of Pisa (Italy) invaded Ibiza and Mallorca and made the Wali of these islands pay tribute to him. He also established diplomatic and commercial relations with the Italian republics. His son, Ramón Berenguer IV, was also powerful. He assisted Alfonso VII of Castile in his conquest of Almería; he took possession of Lérida, Tortosa, and Fraga and added them to his Condado of Barcelona, and his final stroke of diplomacy was his marriage with Petronilla, Queen of Aragón, thus uniting the two kingdoms. Conde of Barcelona, he made himself king of all Cataluña and its dependent territories.

Aragón and Navarra were united by the marriage of Alfonso I of Navarra with Doña Urraca of Aragón. On the death of Alfonso in 1143, his brother who was a monk in a monastery in Narb-

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onne became king under the name of Ramiro II. Not being inclined to govern, he again retired to his monastery after the marriage of his daughter Petronilla with the Conde of Barcelona. Aragón remained with his daughter but Navarra separated and returned to its own line of kings.

R.T.J.H.

(The next article will deal with the later Condes of Barcelona and their activities.)

Spanish Made Easy

Tenth Lesson

By Prof. Manuel Ros y Blanche

In the present lesson we treat of the future tense of SER and ESTAR. It is very necessary to keep in mind constantly the difference between these two verbs, and we will take advantage of the explanation of this tense (the future) to show the difference, by means of practical examples.

SER signifies (1) mode of existence, (2) possession or dominion, (3) form, part of a body, etc.

ESTAR signifies (1) being in a certain place, condition, situation, (2) feeling, living or staying with a person or in a place.

Conjugating the tense with which we are occupied, we give the following examples:

	Future	
SERÉ	I shall be	ESTARE
SERÁS	You will be	ESTARÁS
SERÁ	He will be	ESTARÁ
SEREMOS	We will be	ESTAREMOS
SERÉIS	You will be	ESTARÉIS
SERÁN	They will be	ESTARÁN

SERÉ más afortunado que Vd. (1).

SERÁS siempre el mismo. (1) However, it is more customary to say «Tu siempre SERAS el mismo». In Spanish the personal pronoun is not used as frequently as is English, although in this instance the above form is more correct Spanish.)

SERÁ bien acogido en el mercado.

SEREMOS sus mejores agentes. (3)

SERÉIS vocales de la junta. (4)

SERÁN nuestros socios. (4)

Never use ESTARÉ, ESTARÁS, etc. in these cases.

ESTARÉ en Londres pasado mañana. (5)

ESTARÁS en casa temprano? (5)

ESTARÁ muy contento por su recuerdo. (6)

ESTAREMOS siempre muy reconocidos por sus atenciones. (6)

ESTARÉIS aguardando su llegada hasta las diez. (5)

ESTARÁN (viviendo) con su madre despues de casados. (7)

Never use SERÉ, SERÁS, etc., in the instances.

Exercise in Translation

I shall be at home this evening. He will be the first. You will be very glad. We shall be a fortnight in Barcelona. You will be my best friend. I hope that I shall be a good lawyer. We

shall be his godparents. They will be the conquerors. They will be at the door of the office before nine. He will be in Madrid all this year, and it is very probable that he and I will be the managers next year.

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Mr. Grimes at Fecamp

When the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes returns to his charge as chaplain of the Church of England in Barcelona he will probably be wearing a French decoration. It is being bestowed upon him in recognition of his work in organizing a gesture of friendship and good will between England and France.

It was due to him that stones from the Cathedrals of Lincoln and Norwich were taken to the old Abbey of Fécamp in Normandy, from which the founders of the famous English Cathedrals had come. The Rev. Mr. Grimes with officials of the Cathedrals, the British Embassy, the French authorities, etc., took part in the ceremonies.

There were processions and speeches, in which Mr. Grimes took his part, and official thanks were tendered him for his share in bringing the ceremonies about.

The affair was in the nature of an international peace meeting. It was noted as a curious and significant fact the Abbey of Fécamp itself is of Italian origin. From it in the train of William the Conqueror went two monks, Remy who became Bishop of Lincoln and Herbert de Losinga who became Bishop of Norwich.

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English Destroyers in the Harbour

Wednesday the destroyers H. M. S. Shamrock
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bour and will be here until Tuesday, when they sail
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Aug. 29. When they arrived here, a white line was
marked in front of their station, apparently to give
room for the guard to walk up and down.

This was taken in a manner which showed
Spaniards, including the local press, had taken
offense, believing the crowd was considered unde-
sirable in the vicinity of the boats and that the
officers were taking liberties unwarranted in a
foreign port. However, the next day the line was
removed and visitors allowed on board.

The commander has offered Barcelona a concert
by the band of the second battalion of the Duke of
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MARRIAGE OF FOREIGNERS IN SPAIN (continued)

In this article we shall give the latest regulations regarding marriage which came into force on the second of this month, and which are of great importance to foreigners residing in Spain.

For the purpose of clarity in this as well as the law relating to divorce, already in force and of which we shall deal in the next article, we shall give a brief historical sketch of the fundamental principles of the institution of matrimony in this country.

It can be said that this institution rested on the principle of indissolubility, there being a special provision that the Civil Law was subject to the laws of the Catholic church (for Catholics).

But now, the law in force concerning divorce has undone this Indissolubility in principle, and the latest regulations regarding marriage have not only disregarded this former submission, but according to them a Canonical marriage is of no value where Civil law is concerned. The difference between the old and new laws can best be shown by quotations.

FORMER LEGISLATION, Art. 104: «Divorce only produces the suspension of life in common between the parties divorced» This meant indissolubility since during the life of one of the parties, the other could not marry again. It is curious to note that this view of matrimony existed in Spain in the tenth century in the old laws, *de partidas*, or five centuries before the Pope condemned the contrary thesis, in the Council of Trent. Therefore in this case we can say that in Spain, we were, chronologically, more popish than the Pope.

Arts. 75 and 76. The first article admits as Spanish laws the regulations of the Catholic Church and the Council of Trent as regards the form of

celebration of Canonical matrimony, and the second, that this class of matrimony had all civil force with respect to the person and belongings of the parties contracting marriage, and their descendants.

Art. 57. «The husband must protect the wife, and she must obey her husband.»

Arts. 83 and 84. Among other impediments for contracting marriage they included *ordenados en sacris* and members of religious orders, who were under a vow of chastity, unless they had obtained the corresponding canonical licence. They also included prohibition of marriage between persons related by consanguinity or legitimate affinity to the fourth degree.

All this has been annuled or changed by the LEGISLATION OF AUG. 2: From this date, only the civil marriage will be recognized as valid; in other words, that contracted before the Judge.

Therefore, a marriage according to the laws of the Catholic Church is not recognized.

Besides, persons of age are not required to show proof that they have asked the advice of their parents, as was formerly required of them. This did not mean that the parents could prevent the marriage.

Ordenados en sacris and members of religious orders, under vow of chastity, are now allowed to contract marriage (civil of course). The impediment in the case of relationship by consanguinity or affinity now only goes as far as the third degree.

In the ceremony for the celebration of marriage, the phrase, «The husband must protect the wife and the latter must obey the husband,» has been omitted.

Without entering into further details we shall say that the Civil court is now the only one competent to resolve questions relating to the validity or nullity of all marriages.

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Madrid Report

on the current news from our correspondent in the Capital.

THE attempt of last week to overthrow the present Spanish Republican Government has attracted universal attention. Ill-conceived and badly executed, without the secrecy that ordinary prudence demands, the movement could only end in ignominious failure. It seems incredible that experienced generals could engage in such an immature and imprudent enterprise.

For General Sanjurjo, who has won a reputation for valour and energetic action on the battlefields of Morocco, pity is felt that he should lose all in such a venture. It will be interesting to see what his fate will be, as relatives of the heroes of Jaca are clamouring for his blood. It will be a difficult decision for the Government to make, as they entrusted their confidence to General Sanjurjo in the first place out of recognition of the fact that it is largely due to him that the Republican Government is in power to-day. It is well-known that before capitulating to the Republican Authorities King Alfonso asked General Sanjurjo if he could depend upon the loyal support of the Guardia Civil. The General, who was very sore at the treatment his great friend and patron, General Primo de Rivera, had received at the end of his career from Don Alfonso, replied in the negative. Those best qualified to judge, however, unhesitatingly assert that this finely disciplined force, whose proud boast it always has been to serve without question the legally constituted power in the State, would have under the leadership of General Sanjurjo been certainly loyal to the Crown.

Primo de Rivera was successful, proved that he merited his success and will eventually enjoy an honourable place as a great patriot.

It may fairly be claimed that success is the only justification for a military rising, as it signifies that the army has at its head a chief who inspires confidence, both in the troops under his command and also in the mass of the people of the country, whose moral support of the movement is equally important. The ease with which this attempt was quelled moved Señor Azaña, the Prime Minister, to

state his conviction that the Primo de Rivera rising could have been just as easily quelled by firmness on the part of the King and Government of that day. The deduction drawn is that the Government of Señor Azaña is stronger than that overthrown by General Primo de Rivera, the truth of which those who have lived under the two Governments will readily admit.

There are many events in the pages of history, testifying to the truth of these observations, but no better example can be shewn than that afforded by the entry into power of the existing Spanish Republican Government.

When the vigour of General Primo de Rivera waned and his tired hands released the reins of Power, Don Alfonso to the amazement of all, handed over the Government of the country to a deservedly discredited general, who had recently been court-martialled, found guilty and imprisoned for gross incapacity and neglect of the interest of his country. The feebleness and famed stupidity of this man, which further incensed public opinion against the King, was the real justification for the Republican rising and the cause of its success, not municipal elections of which the total results throughout the country have never yet been published.

Balancing up the possible good or evil that may accrue to the nation from this ill-judged and futile rising, the only patent result at the moment is that the power of the present Government is undoubtedly strengthened. This should be a good thing for the country, providing that all the different parties in the State are adequately represented in the Cortes, which is very far from being the case at present. In the continuance of this disproportionate representation, danger to the nation lies ahead.

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Peace in Terreno

The German political troubles which were imported into Terreno last week have been composed by order of the Governor, who has warned against any repetition of the row in the Plaza Gomila on penalty of punishment. No further penalty was inflicted this time, but Hitlerites were ordered not to display the old German Imperial flag or their party insignia.

The gentleman who was credited with taking the lead against the Hitlerite demonstration later declared he was not in any sense an anti-Hitlerite as described. He added that he came out only because he heard German songs and wanted to hear more. Later, he explained, he resented the flouting of Mallorquin republican susceptibilities by a monarchist demonstration.

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VISITORS AT THE HOTELS

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Mr. Paul Hevesy	France
Mrs. L. Lorton	England
Sr. Franco	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Viccarielle	England
Miss Heveys	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Holdelman	France
Sr. and Sra. Hernandez	Spain
Mr. W. Aldison	U.S.A.
Mr. Gilbert Lavey	U.S.A.
Family Gervasio Rogla Alarte	Valencia
Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Sanders	London
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rivet	France
Family Coet	Greece
Mr. Seavry Battelle	U.S.A.
Miss L. M. McClintock	U.S.A.
Mrs. and Miss Battelle	U.S.A.
Srta. Conchita Cervera Calduch	Valencia
Sr. Antenor Bentunur	Valencia
Sr. Enrique Miralles Domingo	Valencia
Mr. and Mrs. von der Schueren	France
Mr. Mack Clarenas	U.S.A.
Mrs. Garsa de Beauflan	France
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mariaud	France
Mrs. Madelene Berier	France
Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Sarrocin	France
Mr. Charles Franchard	France
Sra. Andrea Tremindel	Madrid
Srta. Carmen Diaz Aguilar	Madrid
Mr. and Mrs. John Pherson	U.S.A.
Miss T. Tobin	U.S.A.
Mrs. Meclaine Kleinham	France
Mrs. Dorothy Kelly	England
Miss Madalena Condra	England
Mr. and Mrs. Alescander	France
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ronsseau	France
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Mr. and Mrs. Hoquenchen	France
Mr. Pierre Sanocham	France
Mrs. Ahen Margont	Chicago
Mrs. Dorsey	England
Miss Helpers	England
Miss Collins	England
Mrs. Villiers	England
Mr. and Mrs. Slessor	England
Lady Villiers	England
Mr. and Mrs. Carter	England
Sr. and Sra. Calady	Spain
Mrs. Gentry and family	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Deus	France
Mr. and Mrs. Raynes	England
Mr. and Mrs. Clique	France
Sr. and Sra. Baston	Spain
Mr. Armstrong	England
Miss Boninguer	England
Mr. R. Williams	England
Mr. and Mrs. Rechimbeck	U.S.A.
Col. and Mrs. French	U.S.A.
Miss French	U.S.A.
Mr. French	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Major	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Green	U.S.A.
Mrs. Mary Benton MacLafferty	U.S.A.
Miss Ida Blackman	England
Mrs. Austin	U.S.A.
Miss Appleby	U.S.A.
Mrs. Sullivan	U.S.A.
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Mr. and Mrs Thomas K. Curtis	London
Mr. and Mme. Pierre le Mallier	France
Mlle. Nicole le Mallier	France
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lewis	England
Baronne R. Limnander de Neurenhowe	Colombia
Miss Julita A. Correa	Colombia
Mr. Mauricio Correa	Colombia
Mr. and Mme. Marcel Calvy	France
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Bullfight: Novillos in the Plaza de Toros today (Sunday) 4:30.

Popular Fiestas: La Puebla, Pont d'Inca and Santa Catalina tonight; Felanitx, Aug. 26, 27, 28.

Theatre: In Son Rapiña at 8 tonight, two Spanish comedies for the benefit of the Red Cross.

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Monday:	Erholungsstunden	Wohlfahrt
	Bonne Nuit Moe Gosse	
	[Adoré	Franz Abt
	Songe de Noel	Seybold
	Canzone	Tschaickowsky
	Berceuse	Sinigalia
Wednesday:	Serenade	Franz Schubert
	Chanson de Printemps	Mendelshon
	La Gondola	Henselt
	Chanson Triste	Tschaickowsky
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19	43.28	12.44	48.75
20	43.28	12.44	48.75

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