

The



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## BUSINESS AND EXCHANGE

Englishman Predicts Improvement in Spanish Commerce, While American Considers that Optimism is not Justified.

*The future of Spanish business was the subject of a discussion the other day by a British financier and an American man of business. Each of them had spent some time in Spain on holiday but also observing conditions in the country. Both based their arguments on exchange, and their conclusions while opposite are interesting.*

### The British View

THE comparative stability of the peseta in the world's money market augurs well for an early improvement in the general economic life of the country. This is the view of an English financier who has spent a couple of months travelling on the Peninsula.

«A fluctuating rate of exchange, or even a steady rise or fall,» he argues, «is of necessity a detriment to the development of any country's commercial relations. It is universal confidence in the unchanging value of a nation's currency that makes possible the expansion of that nation's trade.

«For weeks now, the peseta has remained on a relatively even level as against gold, and it is my opinion that this will be maintained. Of course in dealing with the future of the rate of exchange, only an opinion can be given; nothing can be said with absolute certainty.

«The slight variation that has been noted has been a steady improvement in the value of the peseta, and this is in itself a good thing. The confidence that it arouses in foreign markets more than offsets the very slightly increased prices which are made necessary. It is of inestimable value in transacting business with a country to know that the value of money is not likely to be materially changed while the goods are in transit.

«Furthermore, it is my belief that foreign capital is encouraged. If the investor is satisfied that his capital will not be wiped out by the collapse of the currency, he is more apt to look with favour upon the opportunities in Spain, although it cannot be denied that the regulations prohibiting the export of capital from the country is a serious drawback.

«In other respects, while perhaps one would not entirely agree with all the financial measures adopted by the Spanish Government, it cannot be denied that the General situation, including the value of the peseta, has been improved by the increased taxation and other regulations of the last year.»

### The American View

SO far as the exchange has had any effect upon Spanish business, it has been for the worse, an American businessman decided after seeing the principal centres of industry in this country. The peseta, he believes, is not so low that Spain can export to advantage, and is too low to permit her to buy freely.

«Business,» he says, «adjusts itself very quickly to exchange fluctuations. But these are not of course altogether without effect. I do not think that the recent rise in the peseta, some ten per cent. in the last few months, has had a particularly beneficial effect. When the peseta was on the down grade, there were more chances for attracting customers.

«England, it seems to me has proved that. Since the pound has dropped, conditions in Great Britain have improved greatly and I should not be at all surprised to see that country be the first to recover from the world wide depression.

«My observations have led me to believe that aside from the general unfavorable conditions in industry, Spanish business suffers most from unprogressive methods. This is, however, being rapidly corrected. When I first came to this country before the war, hardly any Spaniards could be called modern business men. Now they are learning more and more from other countries.

«The application of this knowledge, regardless of what happens to exchange, will bring prosperity to the country, and that in turn will of course boost the peseta enormously. This, I believe, is a question of only a few years for Spain has made remarkable strides forward in the last few years and should do even better since she has become a Republic.

«There is, in short, no need to worry about exchange unless you are a tourist. It will take care of itself. The problem for Spain is to improve her methods of production, get rid of labor disputes and go after foreign markets in the modern manner.»

## Guild Announces a Play And Its Independence

After having considered a number of manuscripts, a good few of which were written by residents of Mallorca, the Palma Theatre Guild last week announced that its first production of the current season would be a mystery drama called *The Maltese Falcon* from the book by Dashiell Hammett. The dramatization has been done by Miss Sybil Sutton Vane, who will produce the show, probably at the end of November although the exact date has not yet been settled.

The executive committee of the Guild also took cognizance of what members have characterized as 'deliberate misrepresentation of its activities by a local daily. Handbills announcing the facts have been ordered and say in part:

«The Palma Theatre Guild hereby notifies all members and prospective members that ONLY the International Library and the officers of the Palma Theatre Guild are authorized or are in a position to give any information concerning the Guild's productions and activities. This announcement has regrettably been made necessary by the publication in the Palma Post of an article which contained the misleading statement: 'For the benefit of those desiring to join the Guild, information can be had at the business office of the Palma Post.'»

At least one person interested in the Guild was somewhat disappointed by the information the Palma Post Business Office had to give. Miss Lucile Luttrell, who has conducted the out-of-town subscription department of the New York Theatre Guild, wanted to know about the local organization.

After she had explained how she had come to call, a Spanish gentleman who seemed to be in some position of authority demanded brusquely:

«Who sent you?»

Miss Luttrell explained again, with the assistance of another member of the Post staff, whereupon she was given the «information» promised in their columns. This was that the Post really had no information about the Guild, didn't know how many plays the Guild planned, (it has been publicly announced several times that there would be at least two plays and a revue) or how subscriptions were being handled. Miss Luttrell, they thought, could no doubt receive details from the Guild Secretary, Mr. Harris.

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## Pennoyer Exhibition

Mr. A. Sheldon Pennoyer, the American painter, yesterday opened an exhibition of some of the work he has done in the few months he has been in Mallorca, including both portraits and landscapes. The show marks the opening for the season of the Galerías Costa where most of the principal art exhibitions of the Island are held.

The two portraits which Mr. Pennoyer is showing are of Mrs. Howard Major and Mrs. Whalen, which were greatly admired by those who attended the opening, some of whom had also seen the portrait of Mrs. Major at a private viewing at the artist's home some weeks ago.

Perhaps, however, the general public found the landscapes more interesting. Mr. Pennoyer has been fascinated by the Spanish scene—he has innumerable stories to tell of his experiences while on painting tours of the Peninsula—and he is exhibiting a great variety of local views. It is not true art appreciation, but it is fun to identify your favorite scenes in his paintings.

One of the most delightful things about Mr. Pennoyer's work is that he is not afraid of light. His canvasses seem to have soaked up the strong Mediterranean sun and give it back to you until you can almost feel it.

### 1932-33 Season

Other shows scheduled for the coming season at the Galerías Costa are the paintings of D. Sebastian of Deyá, Ramirez, Bower, Cerda, Ochos and Pugte, some of whom exhibited here last year.

The sculptor, Mary Jones, will show some of the heads she has done since her last exhibition at the galleries, and a later display will include the photographs of Mlle. Helene de Marguerie and Bucowitx.

Sr. Costa has several other interesting exhibitions scheduled for the winter of 1932-1933, which will be announced in these columns from time to time.

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# OF PERSONAL INTEREST

After a summer in Germany, Mme. Lene Schneider-Kainer could resist the lure of Mallorca no longer and last Thursday returned to Palma where she expects to spend the winter.

Mme. Schneider-Kainer will be remembered by those who were here last year for the exhibitions of her paintings which were held at the Galerias Costa with much success, and for the original costumes she designed for Mlle. Nadine Lang's dance recital at the Teatro Principal. It is hoped that the German painter will exhibit here this season. Her style is decidedly interesting — a combination of sophisticated detail and a sincere and sympathetic study of local street scenes.

\*\*\*

The Little Club almost got a couple of new members last week. Two very nice, elderly ladies saw the name and thought it sounded a cosy place, just what they had been looking for these many months, a place to drop in for a spot of knitting and a look at all the home town papers and restful signs of «Silence Please» scattered about the library. They peeked in after the cinema last Saturday night just to see if they were right.

\*\*\*

Mr. Kendall Park of the Spanish Trading Company returned to Barcelona Thursday evening after establishing an office here and acquiring a tract of land for building houses on the road that winds up to Bonanova from Terreno. Mr. Park, no doubt, finds it a little odd to be in business in Mallorca, for when he came here on his honeymoon in the nineties and drove all over the Island with carriage and pair, it was so cheap he couldn't spend as much as he had planned and went back to Barcelona with money in his pocket, a very surprised young man. But he is getting used to the new Mallorca, and Palma will see him again in a week or ten days.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Gertrude Bachus who, several years ago, discovered Mallorca as an attractive and inexpensive place in which to live, has sought new fields to conquer. She left the turmoil of building developments, house hunting and over-crowded hotels in Mallorca and is now vegetating in Ibiza. She writes

from there that life is pleasant if somewhat uneventful, but that she is afraid her tranquility won't last long. Ibiza rivals Mallorca in catering for the tourist.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Ilse Lamle-Reppenhagen of Hanover has taken a house in Terreno. This is her third visit to Mallorca, and she hopes to stay at least a year. Her son is connected with a large German firm of stationery manufacturers, the «pelican» brand, in Barcelona. Mrs. Lamle-Reppenhagen has two friends staying with her, Mr. Julian Lafaye, a film actor from Hollywood, and his friend and manager, Mr. R. Allan, a former actor known to New York, London and Paris audiences. Mr. Lafaye is training his voice so that he can appear in a singing role in his next picture, something he has not hitherto attempted. He will be leaving shortly for London to study.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln who arrived from New York on the Excalibur last week, have taken a house in Puerto Pollensa. The scarcity of houses in

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PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

FROM 10 TO 1

TELEPHONE 1291

and around Palma is driving many newcomers out to the other side of the Island, even at this time of year.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Helen Crowell, another passenger on the Excalibur, is making her home for the winter in Porto-Pi.

\*\*\*

Commander Alan Hillgarth and the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth returned to Mallorca about two weeks ago, and have since then bought one of Mallorca's old homesteads, Son Torella, in Santa Maria.

\*\*\*

Back from a summer holiday in England, Miss Marshall and Miss Lumney are looking for a place to live in the immediate outskirts of Palma. Last year they made their home in Cala Ratjada.

\*\*\*

As in previous years, Victor has selected Armistice night for his official opening for the winter season. He plans to put on a special performance on November 11th, and is going over to Barcelona to arrange for an orchestra for the occasion. Dory and Ray, a dance team popular on the Continent, are scheduled to appear in the course of the evening, and most of the tables have already been reserved in anticipation of one of Victor's old gala nights.

\*\*\*

Mr. Richard J. Jackson is another of the Island's converts. He made a short visit to Mallorca last winter, on to Paris and then to Chicago from where as soon as he was able to settle his affairs, he came straight back to Palma. Mr. Jackson says that he hopes to make his present stay a permanent one.

\*\*\*

The Exochorda, which called in here yesterday (Saturday) on her way from Marseilles, brought back Mr. and Mrs. Orme Campbell who have been for a short trip on the French Riviera. They went over a couple of weeks ago for the sake of their motor car, and while in France visited various friends in that part of the continent.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. M. Black, Jr. and their family are moving from Esporlas to the beautiful old house, La Taulera, on the Santa Catalina-Genova road.

\*\*\*

Mrs. and Miss Thomas and Mrs. Foster moved from the Hotel Victoria on Friday to Son Vent, the Anglo-American guest house in Porto Pi.

\*\*\*

Life has been so strenuous for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawkes since the Little Club opened that they had to go to Barcelona for a rest. They report having spent a couple of pleasant days catching up on their sleep.

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### Luxury

Commander Worsley moved into his new home a few weeks ago and proceeded to shop for some of the accessories so essential to comfort. One of them was a bookcase, but when it was delivered the bill was for several pesetas more than the price quoted in the shop, Muebles Frau.

The purchaser refused to pay and went into Palma next day to see about it. He found that the extra charge represented the luxury tax, a recent impost on a number of articles that heretofore have been free of tax of any kind. Commander Worsley declared the shop should have mentioned it, and added they might come and get the bookcase.

Sixteen days passed, and then four strong men arrived, not from the shop but from the petty debts court. They wanted either the money or the bookcase for the matter had been taken to court by the shop. Muebles Frau profited by the delay, for Commander Worsley had become so attached to the article of furniture, that he paid.

### Hubert Exhibition Closes This Week

Erwin Hubert's exhibition of much admired paintings of Mallorquin scenes and types will close during this coming week, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday at Casa Mir in the Calle Cadena. The show has been extremely popular, especially among the foreign visitors to Mallorca, and there has been the usual run on Hubert postcards.

## RIALTO CINEMA

Coming Soon

Charles Farrell in AFTER TOMORROW

in English

# Walls in Palma That Speak of the Past

**W**ALKING along the streets of Palma, keeping a careful watch on the cobblestones and glancing into patios, has long been one of the principal diversions of the town. For, enshrined in the architecture of its old streets, is the most typical survival of old Mallorca.

But he who looks very little above the level of the eye will miss many of the most charming relics of the past which Palma can offer. These are the windows, some of them preserved in houses that have otherwise undergone complete transformation, which have looked out upon the changes of more than 500 years.

Of the romanesque ogival windows which once ornamented the city in great profusion, only a few examples still exist. Most of them are in the Calle de la Concepción in the buildings which were once the convent which gave the street its name. Bricked up and plastered over years and years ago, the original graceful design has made its way indomitably through the ugly shroud, and you can still see the light arched and columned outlines which were designed by the Moors and early Christian conquerors.

In the thirteenth century, just after the Reconquest of Mallorca, and for 200 years thereafter, practically all the private houses of any consequence were furnished with these windows. They were called *coronellas*, a term derived from the Italian, *colonnello* or small column, which is the most characteristic feature of this type of window. Usually two graceful ornamented shafts support the three small, round arches of the window.

The style came to Mallorca from Italy by way of Cataluña. There were in those early days a great deal of intercourse between the Italian cities and the Catalan gentleman and merchant. The Catalans brought back with them a taste for *coronellas* and they had not lost it when they followed Jaime el Conquistador to Mallorca.

Until less than a century ago, Palma was full of these romanesque windows, but then they began to disappear. Old houses were torn down or remodelled. Sometimes, as in the case of the Concepción convent, the windows were simply bricked up and presented a blankly mutilated stare to the street. The same thing has happened on the main-

land, but fortunately enough examples survive in both places to show where the Mallorquin builders got their ideas.

Only a very small number of these windows have been restored. The episcopal palace boasts one of them, and there are three or four more in private houses, perhaps the best examples being those which open onto the patio of a house in the Calle Cavallería.

Some of the best preserved old romanesque windows are along the Calle de la Paz, the Calle de los Molineros and the Calle Maimó. The military hospital, which was formerly the Convent of Santa Margarita, also contains two well preserved specimens.

Old pictures of Palma show how almost every street was once lined with windows of this type, but only a few of the very old houses still stand. One that survived longer than most was the Casa Burges at the corner of the Calle San Felio and Calle Montenegro. It was remodelled comparatively recently, but for hundreds of years before that, it was typical of good private homes in the capital.

Its doors were arched and of thick wood heavily studded. The lower windows were small squares, plentifully protected by thick iron bars. But above was a series of the tall and graceful romanesque windows.

Except in Cataluña, there is nothing like them in all of the rest of Spain. Romanesque arts flourished throughout the Península, it is true, but only this part of the country had its architecture so greatly by Provençal and Italian influences.

Then there came a time when these treasures of antiquity were not greatly valued. The cry was all for modernism—and often for a modernism which was singularly ugly. The lovely romanesque windows went with much else that was beautiful.

However, it has left us with the fun of trying to find the few that Victorian vandals overlooked. No doubt anyone who prowls sufficiently about the older streets of Palma will encounter more of these windows than anyone knows about now.

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## Traffic Relief on the Ramblas

Private car owners, pedestrians and passengers on trams and taxis will all rejoice to know that at last the authorities are taking steps to relieve the traffic congestion on the Ramblas.

Those who have lived in Barcelona for a time know that from early morning until late at night there is a continuous procession of trams, taxis and private cars on both sides up and down so that it is at times impossible to move at more than a snail's pace. In most cases, if your business is urgent, you will get to your destination quicker by walking, thanks to the wide avenue in the centre, and even this is sometimes so congested you must shoulder your way along, for the Ramblas is a favourite promenade for Barcelonians and foreigners alike.

The only real solution to the problem is the suppression of the trams on this route, but then people who have no cars and cannot afford taxis would object. It is chiefly the trams which cause the trouble, and while they are not mentioned in the latest regulations, steps are being taken to lessen the number.

The authorities have not neglected the problem, which has been a bugbear of the traffic department for years. Long ago it was proposed in the Ayuntamiento to change the whole feature of the Ramblas. The centre was to be used for vehicles and wide side paths made for pedestrians. There were loud protests from everyone; the rendezvous of Barcelona must not be tampered with.

There exists a project which may materialize in the near future for drawing off some of the traffic. A street is to be constructed practically parallel to the Ramblas running from the Plaza Universidad to Plaza de la Paz, which incidentally (and the members of the Ayuntamiento are not forgetting it) will mean the destruction of the so-called Barrio Chino. Another street would cut the Ramblas at right angles somewhere near the Boquería. On one side it will pass in front of the Cathedral and meet the Vía Layetana near the Bank of Spain. On the other side it will extend to the Ronda San Pablo and probably to the Calle Marqués del Duero.

As the authorities know it is impossible to carry out this vast project, they are seeking a temporary remedy, which includes the following regulations, although they may have but slight effect upon the situation:

Vehicles coming up the Ramblas from the port must continue straight or turn to the right at the Plaza Cataluña. Coming by the Plaza Cataluña, Telephone Building-Calle Pelayo direction, vehicles must pass on by the Ramblas but only when the yellow-red appears. Vehicles passing through the Plaza down must not turn to the right into Calle Pelayo or left in the direction of the Telephone Building. Vehicles which enter the Calle Pelayo by the Plaza Universidad must continue down to the right or take the direction (near Banca Arnus) Refugio de la Farola-Fontanella by the Plaza Cataluña. Only one-way traffic is allowed in Calle Vergera in the direction Plaza Cataluña-Balmes. Vehicles coming up the Ramblas from the port can turn left only at the Boquería and must be in the left hand lane of traffic from the Calle Fillaver (formerly Fernando).

These regulations came into force last Friday the 21st.

## About Barcelona

Mr. and Mrs. Newbury are giving a large house party in their new home, the Villa Eulalia, Calle Dr. Roux, Tres Torres, to welcome Mr. Woodburn, the new Assistant Manager of the Anglo-South American Bank in Barcelona. Mr. Woodburn was formerly attached to the Valencia branch.

\*\*\*

The concert in aid of the Enfermeria Evangelica which was to have taken place yesterday (Saturday), has been unavoidably postponed until the middle of November. The exact date will be announced later.

\*\*\*

Mr. Cook, of General Motors, and his wife have been staying at the Ritz for the past few days. They have just left for Berlin.

\*\*\*

Having spent a few days in Zaragoza, Mr. W. D. W. Bishop has returned to Barcelona.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan are at present touring Morocco in their motor car. They have already visited several places of interest such as Xuen, Fez, Tangiers and Tetuan. Mr. Curtis is attached to the United States Consulate in Madrid.

\*\*\*

The first dance of the season was held at the Hotel Ritz last week by the Anglo-American Dance Committee.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. Roy Noble and Miss Noble, Miss Loveday, Miss Mollie Park, Mr. Freddie Witty, Miss Margaret Mayer and Miss Joyce Mayer, the Misses Doreen and Kathleen Pearson, Sr. Albareda, Sr. D. Luis Barsols, Sr. Lago, Sr. Ferrer, Mr. Lombard, the Misses Parsons, Mr. Tommy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. P. Jones.

\*\*\*

A particularly festive occasion was the cocktail party held the other evening at the Vaughan School of English in Puerta Ferrisa 10. The entire staff, including the Director, Mr. H. Francis Vaughan, the Sub-Director, Mrs. Gamez (nee Watts) and the Secretary, Mr. Gamez, were present as well as a number of their friends. The press was well represented and a «SPANISH TIMES» cocktail concocted by Señor Boada, a specialist in his trade in Barcelona, was passed around in honour of the occasion.

\*\*\*

Mrs. E. W. Marston gave a conference at the London Club on Saturday. The subject dealt with Russia during the years 1917-1919. Her interesting and informal style pleased her audience and all present expressed a desire to have a further conference on the same subject at a later date.

\*\*\*

Miss M. Seir of Barcelona will put in at Palma during the coming week on her way to South Africa to be married. She will later make her home in Kenya.

\*\*\*

The marriage of Miss Mycroft and Mr. Hill, both of the Royal Canadian Bank, will take place next month. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

## Government Offices

It is now definitely settled where the various offices of the Catalan Government will be housed. Many of the departments at present located in the Palacio de la Generalidad will be transferred to other buildings.

The offices for the collection of taxes and the issue of cédulas will be in the former Casa David in the Calle Aribau, but for the convenience of the public branch offices will be established in the vicinity of the Cathedral.

The «departamento de cultura» will be lodged in the Casa de los Canónigos, and the offices now occupied by the department devoted to taxes and cédulas will be taken over by the divisions of Hacienda, Trabajo and Fomento. The Consejo of the Generalidad will celebrate their future sessions in the large hall formerly used by the Mancomunidad of Cataluña.

Between the Generalidad and the Junta de Museos, the taking over of the Palacio de la Reina Regente, situated in the Parque de la Ciudadela, for the purpose of housing the Catalan parliament is being arranged. This building has been used as a museum for years. The Parlamento itself will be installed in the first floor and will use what was once the Throne Room as Salón de Camera. This room, in the shape of the letter U, is capable of accommodating 120 deputies. Tribunes will be erected for the accommodation of the press as well as for invited persons and the general public.

Close to this Salón will be installed offices for the President of the parliament and his secretaries, a salon for the executive council and various offices for parliamentary commissions. The main entrance to the palace will be reserved for the use of the deputies, and another entrance will be made for the press and public.

Already the work of preparing the palace for its future important use, has begun under the personal direction of the consejero de gubernation, Señor Tarradellas. The greater part of the objects exposed there have been removed to other museums.

Of this palace, the ground floor will be occupied by the departments of Justicia, Derecho and Economía.

## The New Regime

The Consejo of the Central Government are at present engaged in drawing up a decree for the formation of a commission which will assist in putting the Estatuto into force. This commission will be composed of six members of the Generalidad of Cataluña and six of the Central Government.

Its duties will be to form the various ministries for the future Catalán government, to decide the extent of their powers and to make clear the functions they will perform. Ministers have received copies of the proposed text of the decree so that they may be prepared for the discussion which will take place at the next Consejo meeting.

It is practically arranged that the elections for the Catalán parliament will be held on November 20th.

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## Motoring

The Barcelona Motoring Club reminds those who wish to take part in the up-hill Valvidrera race scheduled for the 30th of this month (next Sunday) that the minimum weights indicated for the motor cycles with side car are to be understood as the total weight of the whole vehicle. The minimum size of the tyres is to be understood as that of the inner tube and outer cover separated.

Both the motor cycles with sidecar and those without sidecar will have to be equipped in the following manner:

**Brakes:-** Two brakes completely independent, each one of them affording by itself the complete control of the vehicle.

**Mudguards:-** The wheels of both the vehicles must be provided with mudguards which overlap the tyre by at least ten millimetres on each side and corresponding to at least 120 degrees of the circumference of the front wheel and 180 degrees of the circumference of the back wheel.

**Handle Bar:-** The handle bar of the motor cycles both with and without side car must have a width of 90 centimetres (36 inches).

**Exhaust:-** During the race it will not be obligatory to use a silencer. However, all the gases must pass through one or more unperforated tubes, and they will be led to the back as far as the centre of the axle of the back wheel. The exhaust will be placed in such a position that it does not raise the dust.

**Saddle:-** The vehicles will carry a saddle for the driver. The side cars shall be for the purpose of carrying one passenger, and they will not be less than one metre and a half in width. Their minimum cross section will not be inferior to a rectangle measuring 40 by 30 cm. or a circle of 44 centimetres.

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THE SPANISH TIMES, BOX 600



# The British Motor Show at Olympia

Ten Days Exhibition Brought Good News for the Average Small Car Owner in the Way of Important Gear Box Improvements.

By Roberto W. Beare

THIS year's British Motor Show, held at Olympia, Kensington, London, W., from Oct. 13th to 22nd, marked a stage in automobile development of enormous interest and importance to the average, more or less inexpert, car owner. For the first time in history, a wide range of choice of different makes and types of cars, all equipped with easy-change gear boxes will be available, and it will no longer be necessary to buy a car which one would not otherwise select in order to obtain this advantage.

Almost every well-known make has adopted one or other of the various systems of gear-changing simplification. Some of them are not new, and from a practical point of view are the more interesting on that account, since they are beyond suspicion of being mere experiments. The fluid flywheel, for instance, has been obtainable for some years on large cars, but this season for the first time this device, in conjunction with a pre-selective gear box, makes its appearance on quite small, moderately-priced vehicles.

The 1932 Olympia Show was remarkable also for the number of new small-powered four-cylinder cars which made their first public appearance. It is rather remarkable, in these days of small, «six» efficiency and popularity, that fashion in motor cars should have made this seemingly retrograde movement. It is, however, a very strongly marked tendency; but in fairness to the new models, one should add that so highly developed are their four-cylinder engines that none but an expert could tell, from the relative smoothness of running, that they were not the sixes which the general refinement of the new cars would suggest.

Gear box simplification is not limited to any class of car, but makes its appearance throughout the wide range of vehicles presented. Among the larger exhibits, this is probably the only notable difference between 1933 models and their predecessors which calls for comment. There is, for instance, little change in the general lines and type of bodywork and external appearance generally, and such mechanical modifications as have been made tend rather to refinement of detail than radical change.

This is equally true of the moderate powered class; but among the smaller six-cylinder vehicles, the truly amazing improvement in the appearance and comfort of semi-sporting bodywork, of both

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closed and open variety, which had its inception at last year's show is almost worthy to rank with gear-box simplification as one of the most noteworthy features of the exhibition. It has long been stated, especially by artists, that the motor car was without beauty, but a very casual visit to Olympia will show that this is no longer true. And in this connection it should be noted that the most startling improvements have been made among the more moderately priced cars. In fact, the three or four hundred pound vehicle with the thousand pound appearance will soon cease to be a novelty.

## Spanish Times Information Bureau

THE SPANISH TIMES will be pleased to offer its readers assistance in obtaining Cédulas; the paying of Inquilinata; going through the formalities of taking a flat or a house; taking out matrículas for cars; formalities necessary for contracting marriage in Spain; the sending of parcels to foreign countries etc. Call or write to Box No. 222 SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3. 2.º

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## POBLET, MONASTERY OF MEMORIES

**W**HEN we came out of the train at the little station of Esplug de Francoli some sixty-five miles from Barcelona, we saw to the south, nestling in the valley not far distant, a grey mass of building surrounded by a high wall. Its stunted spires and towers and turrets, which rose up towards the blue morning sky, were distinct against the greyish brown hill in the background. It was not necessary to inquire to know that we were gazing at what was one of Spain's greatest strongholds of mediaeval civilization and monastic power, for Poblet was a royal monastery, favoured by all the princes of Cataluña and Counts of Barcelona from Berenguer IV, its founder, down.

From the station to the monastery, we passed along an open country road between farms which were once the property of the monks. We passed one or two religious monuments, now dilapidated and mutilated.

The first impression you receive on nearing the monastery is that of being in the presence of past greatness and power, and a certain feeling of sadness on realizing that what was once a beehive of industry and a great centre of culture is now a solitary, empty relic of the past, not a ruined relic by any means although much of it is in ruins, for its solid masonry has withstood the ravages of time, revolution, lootings and burnings.

It was founded in 1149 by Ramón Berenguer IV, Count of Barcelona, for a number of Cistercian monks who came from the monastery of Fontfroide, near Narbonne, to found a branch of their order in Spain. Under the patronage of successive Counts and Kings, it grew in extent and power until it became the largest house of the order, obtained the title of royal monastery and the right to fly the royal colours.

The monastery consisted of three great precincts; in the outer one were the dwellings for workmen and labourers, workshops, farmhouses, farm implements and animals used on the farms. It also included what might be called the garden of the monastery. The second precinct was principally for the accommodation of guests and courtiers of kings when they came to visit the monastery which was not unfrequently. It also contained the abbot's palace and a chapel for the use of visitors; the entrance to it from the outer precinct was called the Golden Gate. This part was completed about the year 1493 when Ferdinand and Isabella with their children, Juana, Isabella and Catalina, afterwards Queens of Spain, Portugal and England, together with the converted sons of the King of Granada, princes Juan and Fernando, were given a royal reception at the monastery. The third or inner precinct contained the quarters devoted to the exclusive use of the monks as well as rooms for the king when he chose to stay there. The entrance to this third section was through the royal gate, behind which on the first floor were the royal apartments.

It was about the time of Jaime el conquistador that the major part of the building was done, though after him many kings contributed towards its extension, with donations and legacies and presents up to Martin el humano and even after.

The buildings throughout are principally of the severe Romanesque style adopted by the Cistercians, with vaulted ogival ceilings, though the gothic style was introduced in places. In the doors and windows of the palace of Martin we have the most perfect examples of florid Gothic existing in Spain. Though the two outer precincts are in a sad state of dilapidation, the inner precinct is in almost perfect condition.

In all Cataluña, Poblet had property and privileges, such as the right to use Crown lands for pasturage, shares in industries, influence in the Cortes and parliaments. The abbots often held office as Deputy-general or of royal almoner at court. They were at times the political advisers and ambassadors and were dispensed from giving oath; their simple word had to be accepted.

The principal work of the monks was the cultivation of the land, for which purpose it is said they were first established. Away around the monastery they had immense farms and plantations directed by monks who had at their disposal as helpers an army of lay-brothers, farm workers, keepers etc.,. The monastery itself was a veritable town in which was produced everything necessary for life, and had priories, dependencies, properties and castles all over Cataluña and Aragón.

It would be impossible here to give details of the various blocks of building of which the monastery is composed, but the church cannot be passed over.

This great lofty structure — 85 metres long, 21.10 metres wide and in the centre aisle 28 metres high — is now empty save for the great high altar of alabaster which reaches to the ceiling, and is one mass of carved images, and a number of empty tombs. Previous to the taking over of the monastery some years ago by the state as a national monument, this building was used by the goat-herds and shepherds for the housing of their animals at

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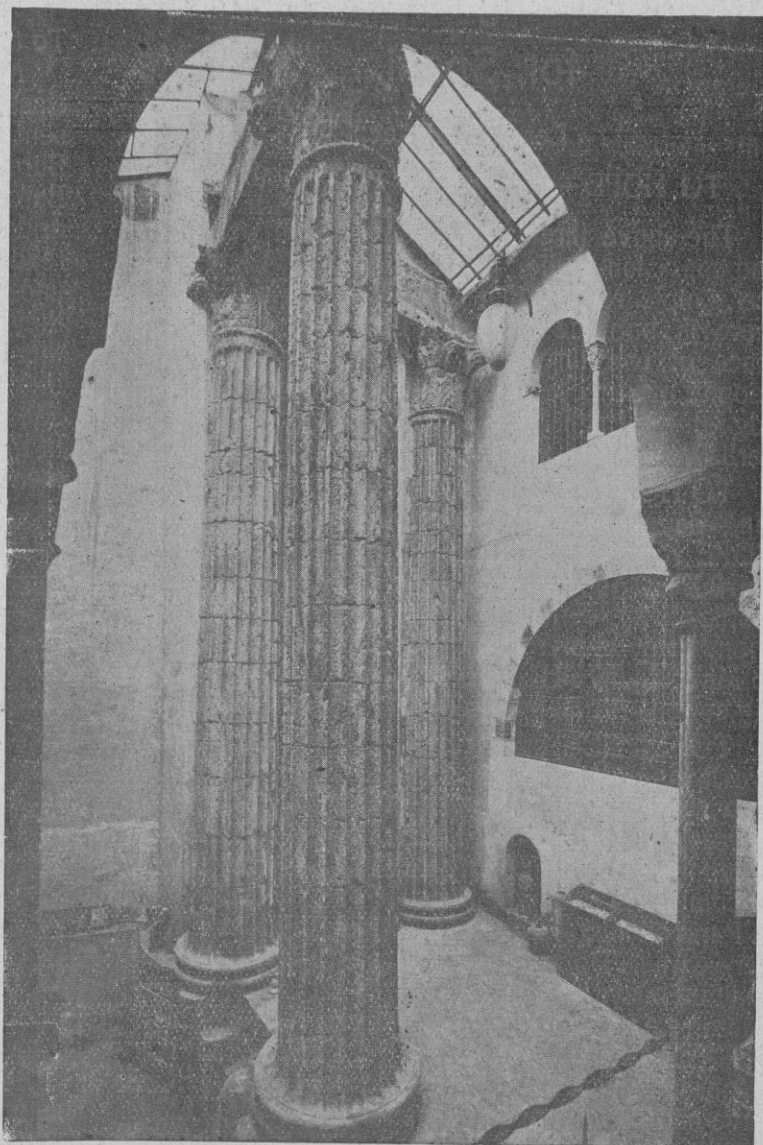
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night and in bad weather. Pedro IV made the monastery a royal institution and the church a pantheon for the kings of the house of Aragón.

With the passing of the sceptre from the direct line of the house of Aragón, Poblet fell into decay. The last architectural activities in connection with Poblet was the abbot's palace, begun in 1598 but never finished. In the beginning of the nineteenth century the monks had to leave the monastery. The treasures and jewels which it contained were

seized by the authorities and the villagers set fire to parts of the edifice. In 1825 the monks returned, and got back part of the articles stolen. But the political dissensions then raging in the country caused disagreements among the monks, who dispersed.

They took with them furniture and other articles, hid or left in the keeping of private individuals jewels, tapestries, vestments and other things of value with the result that all was lost. The valuable library, the archives and the royal tombs were abandoned to the mercy of the mob who broke in, who after taking away everything moveable or saleable broke open the tombs in search of jewels and valuable metals. Then various fires took place, destruction for mere amusement's sake until nothing but the stone-work remains of what was once one of the treasure houses, one of the principal centres of culture, and industrial activity in Spain.

R.T.J.H.

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### Lesson Thirteen

#### TO HOPE — TO EXPECT — TO WAIT

The above three verbs cause much perplexity and confusion to the Spanish student of English for the simple reason that in the Spanish language there is but one verb *ESPERAR* to supply the place of the three. As a consequence Spanish people, even those who have quite a good knowledge of the English language, misapply these three verbs very often.

**TO HOPE** expresses desire or wish that something happen or that something be done; as: I HOPE you will be able to come to-morrow. It is to be HOPED to-morrow will be fine. I HOPE your mother is not seriously ill. I do HOPE to see you soon. They expressed the HOPE to be able to go to Mallorca. We HOPED against HOPE that nothing serious had happened. You are our last HOPE.

**TO EXPECT** indicates the belief according to previous knowledge that something will take place, or will be done, although it does not necessarily indicate wish or desire that it should take place or be done. Examples: I am EXPECTING my brother to come here at any moment. He EXPECTS to be in Paris all next week. We EXPECTED you to be here earlier. Do not EXPECT me to-morrow, for I shall be busy. If he EXPECTS me to write all these letters, he is making a mistake. My friend is EXPECTING to be dismissed any day. We EXPECT our brother was killed in that accident because we have had no answer to our letter.

**TO WAIT** (as corresponding with *esperar*) indicates suspension of movement, or suspension of action, for an appointed period, at an appointed place, or for an appointed reason. Examples: I shall WAIT longer. «WAIT and see» was Mr. Asquith's motto.

**TO WAIT** followed by the preposition «on» signifies acting as a servant to somebody: thus the host WAITS FOR the guests, but the maid or servant WAITS ON the guests. «WAITER» a hotel or restaurant servant because he waits on the customers. WAITRESS is the feminine of this word.

Any one of these three verbs may not be used instead of the other, though of course there are other verbs which can express their meaning also; thus: I shall WAIT here for you (I shall stay here till you come). We HOPE that you will come (We desire that you may be able to come). We EXPECT him here at 9 o'clock (We believe he will be here at 9 o'clock).

The following sentence illustrates the application of the three: I am EXPECTING my brother here in Barcelona to-morrow; I sincerely HOPE he will come because I want to speak to him, and I shall WAIT for him at my hotel.

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### Concerning Advertisements

To the Editor:

May I suggest that some attempt be made to classify the advertisements in your paper? At present they are scattered all over the pages. If the Barcelona advertisements were confined to the Barcelona section of the paper, Madrid in the Madrid section, they would be of much more use to readers, who now may read right through an announcement before they realize it is in *Terreno* which they may or may not know is in Mallorca and therefore useless to someone looking for the address of a tea-room in Barcelona. The paper is expanding so rapidly that some *order* needs to be introduced in the distribution of both articles and advertisements for the convenience of readers.

C. H. WEBB

(Editor's Note: We thank Mr. Webb for a valuable suggestion, and trust that it will have some influence with the advertisers, many of whom wish to have their announcements inserted in a section of the paper devoted to another city. For example, some Barcelona hotels and shops wish to appeal to residents of Mallorca. This wish cannot be ignored, even if some confusion results, although it is to be hoped that the argument set forth by Mr. Webb will be more convincing than when offered by the Editors.)

### The Plandiura Collection

This week the Ayuntamiento of Barcelona and the Generalidad of Cataluña completed the formalities by which the Plandiura art collection passed from the hands of Don Louis Plandiura, who had devoted his life to assembling it, to the Catalan public.

The last papers connected with the transfer were signed and the director of the Caja de Pensiones handed to Señor Plandiura a cheque on the Bank of Spain for the sum of 7,000,000 Pesetas. While this seems an enormous sum, exports have valued the Plandiura Collection at 25,000,000 pesetas.

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# Madrid Report

on the current news from our correspondent in the Capital.

## Exhibition of Chinese and Japanese Art

We hear with pleasure that towards the end of the year Mr. Charles Brooking is proposing to hold a small exhibition of choice and carefully-selected works of Chinese and Japanese Art in his Salons in Conde de Peñalver 17, Madrid.

As a connoisseur of artistic treasures and as a man of excellent taste and judgment, Mr. Brooking is well-known in this country, and his many friends will look forward with very much pleasure to the artistic treat in store for them. We have had the privilege of seeing some of the exquisite pieces to be exhibited, many of which, besides being artistic gems, possess real historical interest.

We are, therefore, in a position to assure all lovers of «Objets d'Art», who may be able to take advantage of the cordial invitation extended to them to view this exhibition at their ease, that they will be genuinely delighted with the artistic beauties set before their eyes.

The British Luncheon Club here entertained the seven heads of the British and Dominion Delegations to luncheon at the Savoy Hotel on Thursday the 20th.

The Ven. Archdeacon Buckton is arriving in Madrid this week, and will preach at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service at the Embassy Church this Sunday, the 23rd of October.

His Excellency, The British Ambassador, gave a reception at the British Embassy on Saturday, the 22nd of October at 5.30 p.m. to meet the British and Dominion delegates of the International Radio-Telegraph Conference.

We are very pleased to hear that Mr. Rolph, who is suffering from typhoid fever at the British

American Nursing Home, is making good progress towards recovery.

We are now enjoying delightful weather in Madrid, and the Golf Course at the Club de Campo is in excellent condition and is much frequented.

We much regret to hear that Mrs. Clayton-Ray has undergone at Lausanne in Switzerland a very serious operation to her eyes, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Sir Herbert Barker, the famous bone-specialist, is staying near Malaga for several weeks.

## M. Herriot's Visit

Edouard Herriot, Premier of France, arrives in Madrid on Sunday next for a three or four day visit in Spain, and he will bring with him the ribbon of the Legion of Honour for the President of the Spanish Republic.

There will be official receptions and other ceremonies, and no doubt some private conversations which, it is hoped, will strengthen the cordiality between the two countries. M. Herriot will make excursions to Toledo, the Escorial, La Granja and Aranjuez.

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## Theatres

NOVEDADES—*Luisa Fernanda* (last performances).  
TEATRO ROMEA—*La Desitjada*.

## Cinemas

COLISEUM—*Shanghai Express* with Marlene Dietrich.  
FEMINA—*The Devil's Lottery* and *La Irreflexible*.  
FANTASIO—*Erase una vez un vals*.  
SALON CATALUÑA—*Hombres en mi vida*.  
CAPITOL.—*Mujeres que matan* and *Juventud audaz*.  
TIVOLI—*Mam-zelle Nitouche*.  
CINE PARIS—*Dos corazones y un latido* and *Honor mancillado*.  
PATHE PALACE—*Camas Gemelas*.  
RAMBLAS.—*Cita Trágica* and *Sob Sister*.  
PRINCIPAL—*Carceleras*.  
BARCELONA.—*The Criminal Code*, *The Blue Danube* and *Angel of the Night*.

## Amusements

Football—Sunday, Barcelona vs. Júpiter and Español vs. Martinenc.  
Boxing—Wednesday, Kid Tunero vs. Radaelli.  
Bullfight—Sunday, Niño del Matadero, Fernando Domínguez and Antonio Pazos.  
Baños San Sebastián—Bathing and, at the Casino, teas, suppers and dancing.  
Casa Libre—Tea and supper dances on the roof.  
Frontón Novedades—A Spanish ball game well worth watching, twice daily, 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.  
Cabarets—The majority of the better class cabarets are to be found in the Ramblas.  
Variety Theatres, Music Halls and Review Theatres can be found in the Avenida Marqués del Duero.

Tibidabo—Amusement Park and splendid view of the city.

Monjuich—Exhibition ground and Marcel Park.

## Necessary Addresses

British Club, Calle Fontanella 11.  
British Consulate, Consejo de Ciento, 276. Hours, 9 to 12, 3 to 5.  
American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 12 and 3 to 5.  
English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.  
Rev. C.H.D. Grimes.  
Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20.  
Marsans Tourist Office—Rambla Canaletas 2.  
Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.  
Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º  
Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.  
Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña.

## Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer.  
Telegraph and wireless messages can be sent from the offices in Ronda Universidad near Plaza Cataluña.  
Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.  
Information will be furnished at the offices of THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º Travellers entering bars, cafés and restaurants should ask for the bill of fare with prices. Mention THE SPANISH TIMES you re whe shop.

## Mr. Reñaga's Article

With reference to the letter of Mr. John D. Steell last week in criticism of the article of Mr. Reñaga on the decree referring to foreign workers in Spain, we must say that no fault can be attached to the writer.

The translation was rushed to the press in order to be in time to be useful, with the result that the mistake in connection with Article 7 was allowed to go through; the word «higher» should read «lower.»

As regards other points raised in Mr. Steell's letter, I can only say that the Consuls General of Germany, England, France, America, Italy, etc. are at loss to give the strict interpretation of the decree. Surely a Spanish lawyer is the person most capable of interpreting the law of his country to foreigners (Spanish lawyers assist the Consulates in their interpretations.) At any rate it is generally

agreed we must wait a while until a further explanatory note is given by the authorities, which, we understand, will be forthcoming in the near future.

R.T.J. Hegarty  
(Barcelona Editor)

## Correction

It was the Rev. Mr. Grimes, not a representative of the American consulate, as stated here last week, who read the funeral services over the late Mr. F. L. Belt.

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The Ciudad Jardin Hotel will open early in November under new management, that of Mr. James L. Holbrook, formerly of the Embassy Club in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook came to Palma and decided they would like to stay here. They also wanted something to do, and they thought a small hotel catering to English and American taste was needed. They have taken over the Ciudad Jardin

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**English Guide**

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and are making extensive alterations, including a heating plant, and improvements to the garden and beach.

The main feature of the hotel, they say, will be the dining room with English and American cooking. The other features they stress are an American bar, occasional dances, afternoon teas, a dining room for private parties and fixed prices.

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Terreno: Avenida 14 de Abril, 57

Information: Agencia Oliver : - : PALMA

### Tourist Steamers

- Oct. 26—USAMBARA, German African Lines.  
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.  
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- Oct. 28—EXETER, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from New York and sails same day to Marseilles on Mediterranean cruise.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Nov. 3 or 4—DUNLUCE CASTLE, Union-Castle Lines.  
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Gibraltar and London.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Nov. 5—WATUSSI, German African Lines.  
Arrives from Southampton and sails same day for Genoa and Port Said.  
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- Nov. 5—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Gibraltar and New York.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Nov. 8—LLADNAFF CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.  
Arrives from London and leaves that day for Marseilles.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Nov. 11—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from New York, leaving that morning for Marseilles.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Nov. 19—EXETER, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for New York.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Nov. 23—ADOLPH WOERMANN, German African Lines.  
Arrives from Marseilles and sails the same day for Málaga and Southampton.  
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- Nov. 25—EXOCHORDA, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from New York and leaves the same morning for Marseilles on Mediterranean cruise.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Dec. 3—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from Marseilles and sails the same day for New York.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Dec. 6—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.  
Arrives from London and sails same day for Marseilles.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Dec. 9—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.  
Arrives from New York and sails the same day for Marseilles on Mediterranean cruise.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. Antonio Maura, 52.

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Full Pension from 9 Ptas. Lunch 2.75. Dinner 2.25

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**GERMAN AFRICAN LINES**  
AGENTS AT PALMA: BAQUERA, KUSCHE & MARTIN S. A. 11 PLAZA DE LA LIBERTAD (Borne) Phone 1322

### Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday, Oct. 23rd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, and the PARIS, Havre, both due in New York Nov. 1st.

Wednesday, Oct. 26th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Nov. 4th.

Thursday, Oct. 27th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the CITY OF NORFOLK, Havre, due in Baltimore Nov. 9th.

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.

### A New Tourist Agent

M. Eric Szanto, a young Hungarian who has had ten years of experience in dealing with the tourist, has joined the increasing ranks of those catering to the tourist's comfort and amusement in Mallorca. Mr. Szanto has opened an office under the name of «Tourist Service» in Terreno and will specialize in excursions around the Island, renting of houses and selling steamship tickets.

Speaking, as do so many of his countrymen, practically all European languages, Mr. Szanto gained his experience in the offices of the Cunard Steamship Company in Paris and of the Guarantee Trust Company in New York.

He has been in Mallorca six months or so familiarizing himself with the Island before opening his office here.

R. S. COLOM, D. D. S.  
AMERICAN DENTIST OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY  
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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

While the pound sterling was falling to the lowest level reached in the last nine months, the House of Commons reassembled to consider the economic situation first of all and especially the results of the Empire Conference at Ottawa.

The results of the first day's debate gave rise to a theory that England will take the lead in an international combination of practically all the countries that have abandoned the gold standard. The purpose of the combination would be tariff protection against those which retain gold, principally the United States and France.

It is extremely unlikely that any such combination could be formed or held together if formed, and still less likely that the British Government would take the lead in it. But a less belligerent move in the same general direction is the British negotiations for tariff treaties with various other countries, particularly Scandinavian and South American.

Meanwhile, despite the fall of the pound, business seems to be improving in England and there is apparently more money in the country — certainly more being spent — than for a long time. The Government has more worries than the average citizen, although there is some suspicion that the spending is due to an extremely un-English fear of investing capital.

Of course, things are not so rosy that one need overlook the unemployment riot during the week. In another country it would not, perhaps, have attracted so much attention, but in law abiding England it is worth noting that the spirit of discontent is becoming more belligerent.

Anniversary

Italy celebrated last week the tenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, and looked back with some complacency over ten years of rule by Mussolini. The manner of that dictatorship has been no more pleasant than most dictatorships, but it can claim with reason that its stability is based on its successes.

The country is not, perhaps, the glorious empi-

re that the Fascisti dreamed of making it. But people work in Italy and eat rather more regularly on the whole than a good many other nations.

A couple of days later, Russia also celebrated an anniversary, the fifteenth of the founding of the Soviet Republic. Here a very different sort of dictatorship has established itself with the same firmness and against even greater criticism and opposition. While the world has merely accepted the Italian regime, sympathy for the Russian has steadily increased, and it is a fair wager that future revolutions will lean towards the Moscow rather than the Rome precedent.

Mixup

To anyone interested in German politics, the coming elections, now two weeks off, present an admirable study in complexity. Thirty parties are in the field, ten of them important enough for warrant consideration and the other twenty apparently thrown in to make it more difficult. Under the circumstances, what price predictions?

Disarmament

The League of Nations Assembly is over, but the disarmament commission drags on its weary way, as perennial a discussion as the nature of truth.

The imminence of a solution is not greatly helped by the German declaration, made from Berlin since the Reich has abandoned the discussions, that Germany does not insist upon having her armed forces built up to the level of, say, France. She asks other nations to disarm to her standard.



Exchange of the Week

Quotations furnished by the Credito Balear

Date	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Oct. 17	42.20	12.23	48.05
18	42.20	12.23	48.05
19	42.10	12.23	48.05
20	41.35	12.23	48.05
21	41.35	12.23	48.05
22	41.35	12.23	48.05
Highest Quotation for			
Month of Sept.	43.50	12.45	48.80
Wk. end. Oct. 1	42.35	12.25	48.05
Wk. end. Oct. 8	42.35	12.25	48.05
Wk. end. Oct. 25	42.35	12.25	48.05

British and American Visitors

are invited to visit a Guest House which has been specially designed for their comfort.

Best American Cooking. Excellent Table Wine.

Full Pension from 17.50 Ptas.

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## NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

### HOTEL MEDITERRÁNEO

Terreno. Palma de Mallorca  
FIRST CLASS HOTEL,  
SPLENDID POSITION.

Under same management  
**CAFÉ ALHAMBRA**  
The popular meeting place of  
the foreign colony

#### *At the Mediterráneo*

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nordaby, of Buenos Aires, are staying at the Hotel Mediterráneo for an indefinite period. This is their first visit to Mallorca, and they are debating whether to remain for the winter or to go down to the South of France. They have just come from England, where they have been on a motor tour of the Midlands and South Coast. Their little Sealyham, Chappie, which they brought with them, is already a great favourite in the hotel.

Mrs. M. Gentry with her two children left Palma on Saturday on the Exochorda. Their departure was decided suddenly, and the children are very disappointed at leaving their new school, which they joined a few weeks ago.

Mr. William Henry Corboulf, Mrs. Warfiel Gramlow, Mrs. Eleanor Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Allen, Mrs. N. Niucomer, Mrs. Wal Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Parson's, Sir Hesketh Bell, and Mrs. Noel Heaton are among this week's English and American arrivals at the hotel.

There are nine children staying at the Mediterráneo with their parents, five Spanish and four American.

### SPANISH LESSONS

Prof. de MARTI-FERRET

Calle Casanova 262 Pri. (Near Diagonal) BARCELONA  
Autobus A. Tram Lines 7, 58, 59

#### *Tourist Trend is to Spain*

Miss Ellen Falck, of the «Nordish Voyage» tourist service, has been staying at the Alfonso this week. She is here on holiday and also to get first hand information of Mallorca for her agency. The Nordish Voyage is a Swedish agency which has branches in New York, Paris, and all the larger towns of Northern Europe. They specialise in inclusive tours. Miss Falck remarked on the rapid changes in the bulk of the tourist traffic. Two years

## FORMENTOR

KEEPS its USUAL TERMS.

INCLUSIVE RATE

FROM 35 Ptas.

ago most of their work was in the South of France, Italy, and Germany. Last year their New York office was sending nearly all their clients on cruises around Norway and Sweden. This year, although the number of tourists has declined considerably, most of them are bound for Spain. Miss Falck is herself a Norwegian and is attached to the Paris branch of Nordish Voyage. She is having lessons in her native language as she was brought up in England and France. Miss Falck concludes her holiday by a tour through the South of France, and sails for Marseilles on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Walker, of Sheffield, left the hotel on Thursday for her house in Portassa, Terreno. She will stay the winter in Mallorca.

Mr. Herbert Richards, a former consul to Persia, is among the newcomers at the hotel, as is Sr. Narciso Figueras, from the Argentine, who is spending a month's holiday here with his daughter.

FOR SUMMER COMFORT STOP AT THE

### Alfonso Hotel

Cool BREEZES FROM SEA AND HILLS

CONVENIENT TO PALMA

BATHING FROM THE HOTEL

MODERATE TERMS

#### *Householders*

Three families have left the Hotel Royal and have taken houses for a long stay in Mallorca this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and their two children have moved to their house in Genova, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance Goddard, who have been at the hotel since their arrival in September, have taken a house in Santa Catalina, and Mrs. Ganahl and her two sons, with Mr. Anthony R. Paton have moved to a villa in Son Alegre.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford from England, and Mr. Arnold Titherley of Exeter, England, have arrived.

## BARCELONA

Paseo de Gracia.

Restaurant. Service a la Carte.

## MAJESTIC HOTEL INGLATERRA

200 Rooms. — FIRST CLASS. — 150 Bathrooms.

Room with running hot and cold water from 10 Ptas. With full Pension from 25 Ptas., with private Bath 5 Ptas. extra.  
Orchestra. Garage. Telegraphic Address: Majesticotel. 'Phone 71507.

# AT IBIZA

The most picturesque place in the Balearic Islands.

A newly opened pension with airy, sunny rooms and a beautiful view over town and harbour. Moderate prices. Excellent Cuisine. English Spoken.

**PENSION MEDITERRANEA** Avenida de Bartoloméo Ramón y Tur, 3 :-: IBIZA (Balears)

## CALAMAYOR HOTEL

Splendid situation on the sea-shore. Modern comfort. Full board from 13 Ptas.

PHONE 1400.

### Sick List

Miss Helen M. Plews, one of the perennial guests at the Hotel Calamayor, is slowly recovering from bronchitis which kept her in bed for a couple of weeks. She suffered from a similar attack last year, but after a two months' visit in England this summer, thought she would take her chances with Mallorca's climate once again. This is her third year on the Island.

Miss O. M. Coote of the Hotel Victoria is up and about again after a month's illness. Miss Coote has been in delicate health for some time and was recuperating when she suffered a relapse.

## Hotel Camp de Mar

BETWEEN PALMA AND ANDRAITX.-(Kilometer 26)

Famous for its Excellent Restaurant

Among the Pines on the Sands

## PENSION SANS SOUCI

TERRENO

C. Salud, 2-Phone 2293

Excellent Bar Service

Cosy Tea Rooms

### Holiday Makers

Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Robson of Whitely Bay, Devonshire, arrived at the Pension Sans Souci for a holiday. They are busy exploring the Island.

Mr. Henrik Steen, a Norwegian, is spending a month's holiday at this Pension.

Mr. Johannes Hofels has arrived from London and will stay for some time on the Island.

## FALCON HOTEL.—BARCELONA

Nearest to Majorca Steamer & Railway Station.

Rooms 9 Ptas., Bath 2'50 Ptas., Full pension from 20 Ptas.

Temporary accommodation 5 Ptas.

RAMBLA AND PLAZA TEATRO.

### Tea at the Grand

Mrs. Irene Winifred Walker gave a large tea to her friends at the Grand Hotel on Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. V. S. Thorne, who was greatly admired in her Mallorquin peasant costume.

Mr. Arthur Weeler arrived from Barcelona, and Mr. and Mrs. Octavius Morris of the United States

You can now enjoy in the TURKEY BAR the good food, drinks and dancing that brought you to the gardens of the

**HOTEL BELLVER** TERRENO

came on the Valencia boat on Friday.

Mrs. Peter M. Sweeney, who injured her foot some time ago in Sóller, has come to the Grand Hotel, but will return to Valldemosa as soon as the doctors have removed the plaster of paris from her foot.

## POLLENSA

Pension Masip (Ca'n Berenguer)

Entirely new, Every comfort, Hot and cold running water.

1/2 km. from Pollensa on bus stop to the Port. Tel. 51

### New Hotel in Pollensa

On the site of an old country house between Pollensa and the Port, Ca'n Berenguer, a new pension has been built and is now opened. Señor José Masip, the proprietor, acquired the site and has made one of the most modern buildings on that part of the island.

## HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Barcelona

Completely renovated. Most central location on the Rambla next to Plaza Catalunya.

Unsurpassed Cuisine.

### Publicity for Mallorca

Mr. George Houghton of the staff of the Continental Daily Mail in Paris, is at the Hotel Alhambra until Tuesday, gathering material for his paper. He is also commissioned to report on the other Islands of the Balearic group and on Barcelona.

Last summer Mr. Houghton combined a holiday with a little business while staying in Soller, and has now returned for a more extensive series of articles than those he wrote and illustrated during the other stay.

Mr. Houghton leaves on Tuesday for Ibiza on his mission.



Pedregal 29 Son Alegre Telephone 1194

Beautifully situated at the water's edge. Dining terraces overlooking the sea. Running water in every room.

All conveniences. Excellent cuisine.

## ATTRACTIONS

### CINEMAS

**RIALTO:** (Continuous from 3.30 daily)  
MI ULTIMO AMOR, in Spanish. Thursday, CHICA BIEN, in Spanish.

**MODERNO:** (Continuous from 3.30 daily) A SONG, A KISS AND A WOMAN. Monday, Ronold Colman in CONDEMNED, in English. Thursday, SCARFACE, in English.

**BORN:** (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3:30, 6, 15, 9:15; other days 6:15, 9:15) NIEBLA, in Spanish, and ISLA DE MALLORCA.

**BALEAR:** COAL.

**LIRICO:** (Commencing at 6) Cinema and variety.

**Hotel Bellver:** Dancing every evening. Bridge.

**Salón Formentor:** Open day and night. Dancing every evenings Orchestra.

**Brasserie Mallorca:** Dancing every evening.

**The Little Club:** Club for the foreign colony.

**Victor's:** The usual.

**Horseraces:** Today, Sunday, at 2 p.m. at the Hipodromo. Sunday, Oct. 30th, in Inca.

**Boxing:** Luna Park this (Sunday) morning at 10:30. Five bouts.

**Drach Concert:** Caves of Drach, Manacor. Arranged by the Patronato del Turismo at noon. Concert at 12 N.

Monday:	Erholungsstunden	Wohlfahrt
	Bonne Nuit Mon Gosse	
	[Adoré Franz Abt	
	Songe de Noel	Seybold
	Canzone	Tschaickowsky
	Berceuse	Sinigalia
Wednesday:	Serenade	Franz Schubert
	Chanson de Printemps	Mendelshon
	La Gondola	Hedselt
	Chanson Triste	Tschaickowsky
	Ballet de Rosamunde	Schubert

### HAIRDRESSER for Ladies & Gentlemen

M. Picornell, Terreno, opposite Short's English Tea Room.

### RELOJERÍA ALEMANA German Watchmaker

CALLE COLÓN, 40-44  
Large Assortment of Longines' Clocks and Watches  
Repairs at Lowest Prices

### LLOBELL & GARCIA

Plaza de Cort, 13

Grocery and Provision Merchants  
York hams, Smoked bacon, Tinned goods, Cheeses.  
Goods Delivered Free to Your Home

Have yourself and children photographed in Mallorquin costume. It will be a highly appreciated souvenir.

### RUL-LAN A. R. P. S.

TEL. 1935 PALACIO 10 - PALMA

## Celebration

Guitars twanged, castanets clicked merrily, complete brass bands went through the streets, the night was filled with music. It was late on Thursday, and the eve of the Feast of the Virgins.

These midnight serenades are part of an old Spanish custom for the observance of this day, set aside in the calendar for the commemoration of the countless generations of virgins who have been sainted or who have died unrecognized. In every Spanish town and village, the young men who have any musical talent at all sally forth into the night to serenade the young girls of the neighborhood. It is etiquette for the señorita thus honored to step out upon her balcony and toss the musicians a small coin or trifling gift.

It was the earning of these favors on Thursday that may have puzzled recent arrivals to Spain, who had thought that Palma was a silent, quiet place at night.

The actual day of the Feast of the Virgins, last Friday, was not so romantic an affair. Mass, it is true, was sung in all the churches and women, young and old, paid homage to those to whom the day was consecrated.

There is, too, a special dish for the occasion, tiny doughnuts cooked in oil which are prepared only on this one day.

### Shoes Made to Measure ESPASAS

129 Calle Olmos.

PALMA DE MALLORCA.

### "VIDRIERIAS GORDIOLA"

MANUFACTURER OF NATIVE GLASSWARE. 12 Calle Victoria

FOR ANTIQUE OR MODERN JEWELLERY,  
SILVER AND WATCHES

**FERMIN** is the best  
17 SAN NICOLÁS

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PRICE 3 PTAS. A 10-LITRE BOTTLE

### BRASSERIE MALLORCA Paseo del Borne

DANCING

Thé Dansant from 5 to 12 Every evening from 10 to 12  
Lunches, Teas, Suppers, Snacks, Guinness's Stout

### MODERNO CINEMA

Monday

Ronald Colman in CONDEMNED

in English

Thursday

SCARFACE in English

For Selected Antiques and  
Curiosities of Mallorca

VISIT THE

**GALERÍAS COSTA**

30 CALLE CONQUISTADOR.

PALMA.