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STUDY IN FUTILITY

World Economic Conference Drifts into Impotence for Lack of Any Suggestion as to What it Might Really Accomplish if it Tried

THE World Economic Conference has achieved in four weeks an admission of failure, but it has reached that end by a route which hardly anyone could expect. The chief obstacle to success seemed to be the extremely contradictory desires which various nations would, no doubt, state in definite terms. But actually the end has come because no one had the faintest idea of a definite plan beyond stabilization of currencies.

The American refusal to agree to stabilization brought into strong light the fact that the United States delegation could make no concrete proposals for doing anything, nor were suggestions from Washington helpful. A procession of envoys, bearing President Roosevelt's latest mind, has been of considerable benefit to steamer passenger traffic, but when they arrived they did not seem to have anything much to say.

The publicity given this parade emphasized the futility of the American program. It also helped to conceal the fact that the other national programs were equally futile. America opposed a stubborn refusal to stabilize currency to an equally stubborn demand that currencies be stabilized. The economists can have a good time arguing the merits of the case, but they will agree that the bone of contention was not of first importance. They will also agree that none of the brilliant statesmen present in London had more than a generality to offer. We have had a good many years of demonstration that generalities will not feed the world, nor resuscitate moribund industry.

It is all very sad and discouraging to those who believe in international cooperation as the way out of trouble. Meanwhile the Conference was existing in name only, so as not to seem impolite while Mr. Roosevelt's latest messenger is on the high seas. The delegates sit about and talk of resurrecting the conference. Well, miracles have happened.

More practical, and not a very pleasant omen for international good will, was the meeting in Paris yesterday of representatives of the remaining gold standard countries. They are proposing to mobilize for the economic war they see coming between gold and paper.

The «gold gang» (happy phrase in a world of poverty) is afraid the dollar, which set new low records every day, will drag the franc and the guilder off gold unless preventive measures are taken.

RETURN TO NATIONALISM

For ten years or so the world has been existing to some degree on a heady diet of conferences and treaties. Disarmament conferences have gone on and on, trying in vain to repeat even the modicum of success achieved at the first one, the naval conference of Washington in 1921. At almost every spa in Europe delegates of all nations have met to end war and improve relations by treaty. Treaties, quite strongly worded and full of hope, have been signed with pomp and to the tune of popular acclaim. And then everybody immediately admitted that of course the treaties meant nothing if it came to a pinch.

In the light of a decade of failure, culminating in the collapse at London, it is difficult to see how we can avoid a return to nationalism. Already the failure of internationalism has brought its foe into power in Italy and Germany. And while most nations can probably get along without a Mussolini or a Hitler, how many will not be drawn to the philosophy which has put those men in power — «every nation for itself and devil take the hindmost.»

OBJECT LESSON

While the world is extremely busy with the many things it considers important, Paraguay and Bolivia, almost unnoticed, are staging a rather horrifying demonstration of what modern warfare means as between contestants who are pretty evenly matched.

The actual seat of war is not a particularly rich or densely populated region, so that some of the more exaggerated atrocities against non-combatants are absent. But meagre reports trickling out of the fighting zone show that fifteen years of improvement in weapons has made the conflict comparatively more devastating than the World War.

Tanks and bombs and gas and airplanes have all played their bloody parts, and an officer who served through some of the worst of the 1914-18 battles on two fronts reports that this present struggle is destructive beyond the imagination of men who only knew war in Flanders.

The Naval Manoeuvres

Most of this week one of the principal distractions of Palma has been observing the Spanish warships in the harbor and the Spanish sailors ashore. The fleet was here to execute manoeuvres, and these concluded on Thursday with an impressive «march past» of the ships for the benefit of the Minister of Marine, who came to Mallorca to see them.

It is only in the last few years that the Spanish Navy has conducted manoeuvres in the Mediterranean, and the change is significant of the dangers against which the country feels it must be prepared. The present exercises were divided into three problems, each of which was carried out under the supervision of umpires.

The first problem was the superintending of a convoy to Ibiza and the landing of troops on that island. The second was a blockade of Ibiza and Formentera and the third was a successful landing on the coast of the Peninsula. Naturally the decision of the umpires is not published.

The fleet was under the command of the Vice Admiral, Don Francisco J. Salas. The three biggest of the cruisers engaged were the Miguel de Cervantes, the Almirante Cervera and the Libertad, all of 7,900 tons, mounting eight 6 inch guns and capable of 33 knots. Another cruiser, the Méndez Nuñez displaces 4,600 tons, carries six 6 inch guns and makes 28 knots.

Seven of the destroyers were of the same type — the José Luis Díez, Churruca, Lepanto, Almirante Ferrándiz, Almirante Valdés, Sanchez Barcaiztegui and Alcalá Galiano. All of them can do 37 knots, displace 1,850 tons and carry five 4.7 inch guns. The destroyer Lazaga is a knot slower, 500 tons smaller and armed with three 4 inch guns. There were six submarines, four of the 900 ton C type — C2, C3, C5, and C6 — and two of the 600 ton type — B5 and B6.

Assisting in the manoeuvres were the Kanguru, the submarine salvage ship with the odd looking superstructure, and the Dedalo, an airplane transport and repair ship. The Dedalo was once a German merchant vessel but was taken over by Spain during the war and remodeled for work with airplanes. She is not of the modern type of aircraft carrier from whose decks planes can take off.

During the manoeuvres, the messengers and scouts of the fleet were six planes, two Dorniers and four Savoias, while a couple of torpedo boats and a coast guard vessel were used for despatch work.

On Friday most of the ships departed, along with Don Luis Companys, the new Minister of Marine, who was taken on board the Almirante Cervera for Barcelona. The other ships were bound for the Cartagena naval base, but the Almirante Valdés, Churruca, Lazaga, Alcalá Galiano and submarines C2 and C4 remain in these waters until tomorrow (Monday).

During the fleet's stay, there were the usual official and private functions for the entertainment of the officers ashore and the public on the ships, and the Minister's visit rather intensified these activities.

Cemetery Fund

The status of the Mahón cemetery fund is as follows:

Previously acknowledged	Ptas. 1,326.50
Mr. and Mrs. MacClintock	10
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«Sparks»	5
Mrs. Broadwood	5
Anonymous	25

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Consul General Dawson Optimistic About Five Americans in Prison

American Consul General Claude I. Dawson arrived from Barcelona yesterday (Saturday) and after seeing the five of his countrymen held in jail here, and having a three hour conference with their lawyer, informed THE MAJORCA SUN he was optimistic about the case. He was not, however, able to commit himself more definitely until he had had a conference with the judge late in the afternoon.

A number of Americans and American newspapers have directed rather harsh criticism at the official handling of the case because Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, Mr. Rutherford Fullerton, Mr. Walton Blodgett and Mr. Roderick Mead are still in prison more than a month after their arrest. This criticism is largely based on ignorance of the amount of red tape involved, and of the fact that information requested by the Madrid Embassy was not promptly forthcoming from Palma.

In Madrid hope was expressed that Mrs. Lockwood and Fullerton, at least, will soon be released on bail. The opinion of those who understand the situation there is that the active efforts made by Ambassador Bowers answer the criticism of Americans in the capital.

It is on the Embassy's request that Mr. Dawson is in Palma. The case is not a consular affair, so that until brought into it by the Embassy, he could do nothing effective. His regular visit to Mallorca to attend to the consular needs of Americans here was scheduled for the middle of July, as announced in these columns. He has anticipated this by a few days.

Beginning tomorrow (Monday) Mr. Dawson will be at the Royal Hotel for those who wish passports renewed, notarial services, etc. He will remain three or four days for this purpose before returning to Barcelona.

British Consulate's New Hours

Now that it has moved to Palma, the British Vice Consulate has adopted longer office hours. Located in the Calle Morey 24, it is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily and on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. The telephone number is the same as it was in Terreno — 2085. Since the departure of Commander and the Hon. Mrs. Alan Hillgarth on Monday for their holiday in England, Mr. James Lindo Webb is acting Vice Consul.

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Late Market Quotations

Latest quotations from the New York Stock Exchange show gentle rises in most of the market leaders. Among them are the following:

U.S. Steel, 64 — General Motors, 32.50 — General Electric 26.25 — American Tel. and Tel. 132 — Canadian Pacific, 20 — Radio Corporation, 10.25 — Woolworth, 49 — New York Central, 56.50 — Anaconda Copper, 19.25.

City Service, 4.875 — Pennsylvania RR, 40 — Westinghouse Electric, 50 — International Tel and Tel, 20.25 — Shell Union, 11.

Exchange of the Week

The dollar again monopolized interest in the foreign exchange market, and quotations on the Madrid bourse, furnished by the Credito Balear, show that even the pound and franc were dragged down a bit too at the end of the week. Sterling struck 40.60 on Tuesday but slipped to 39.81 Saturday while francs, which opened at 47 centimos closed at 46.8. However, the dollar's decline was more spectacular. The opening quotation Monday was 9.45. Independence Day was celebrated with a drop to 9.16 and Thursday the dollar went below 9. There was a three point recovery Friday, but Saturday the opening quotation was low again, 8.67, and two hours later it was down still further so that the bank was actually giving 8.42 for dollar checks.

Details of the Wimbledon tennis championships will be found on Page 9.

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Mid-Summer Madness

The old athlete who is our neighbor was complaining the other day that Mallorca in summer is decadent athletically. People, he said, object that it is too hot for tennis and riding and strenuous walks over the hills. Only the swimmers have enough energy to move further than the nearest bar.

This criticism moved us to careful investigation, and after some days of intensive research we have unearthed data to show that the Mallorquin atmosphere is not only conducive to sport, but produces a keenly competitive and original spirit. Hotly contested matches are taking place in all sorts of athletic enterprises.

Has our neighbor, for instance, entered the corn calling contest? This is a variation, worked out in Mallorca, of the hog calling contests of the American prairies. Instead of turning the corn into hog and then calling the hog, the contestants simply call the corn right away. Strenuous vocalists are now engaged in lying back in deck chairs caroling wistfully or lustily to tall stalks of Golden Bantam and Country Gentleman, pouring into tasselled ears the yearning notes with which the expert can entice corn from half a mile away. The winner of this competition is he who first gives a corn party with corn he has called himself.

Demanding skill of quite another calibre is the

manly art of pit spitting. Summer fruits lend themselves delightfully to this sport. The novice is advised to begin with a stationary target (and perhaps a bib under the chin) but the masters prefer to aim at flies on the wing or try for distance. It is considered most unsportsmanlike to shoot at sitting flies, nor will the *matador de moscas* use a flit gun.

Castanet playing is another diversion which deserves more devotees. Contestants should lock themselves in a sound-proof room or adjourn to a lonely mountain peak, but the thrill of realizing that your fingers are nimbler than those of the opponent compensates for the lack of an audience. One young woman is going in for this sport so thoroughly that she is taking lessons in flamenco dancing to go with the castanets, but on a summer's day that is perhaps a little too much.

Our favorite is snail racing, for it combines all the relaxation of the best summer sports with a much needed overtone of suspense. Huge sums have changed hands during the meets which have been organized by the wealthy young bloods — snail racing is not a poor man's game. The early season has already brought to light some strong competition, but Mr. Carroll Carroll's «Ditto», bred by H. Michelson and trained by the owner, is the best on the Island over a ten meter course. She often finishes the same day.

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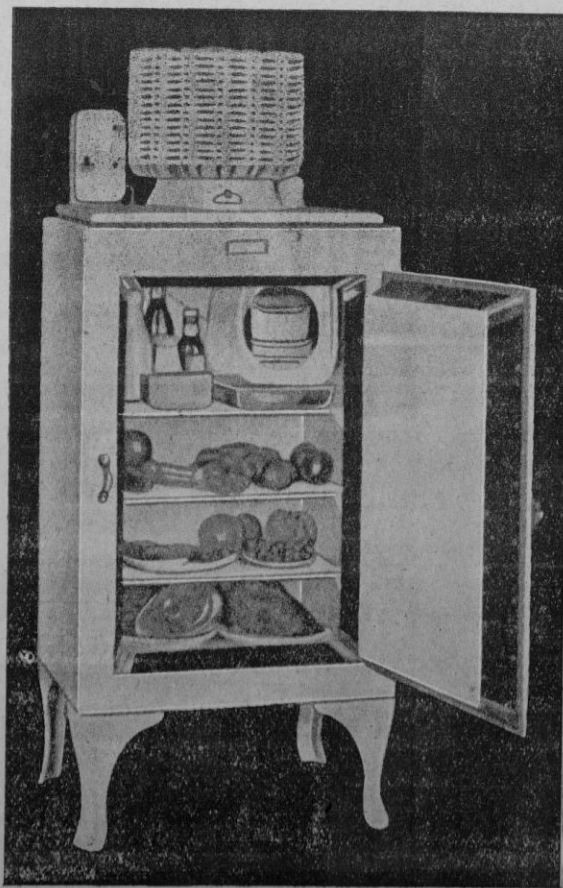
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Highly Educational

TRAVEL — we have this on excellent authority — is broadening, and in Mallorca the result can sometimes almost be discerned with the naked eye. For the Island, lately maligned as a haven for those who only seek to drink and loaf and mark time until things improve at home, is definitely a cultural, educational center and as Exhibit A in support of this contention we submit the following report of a conversation:

SHE (who is tall, slender and conscious of the sad fact that years have so far advanced that she must keep her head up or that faint, horrid sagging under the chin will show): You don't know what my year in Europe has meant to me — the Cathedrals, the paintings, the sculpture, especially the sculpture. I adore it don't you?

HE (these handsome, dark young men with soulful eyes manage to tan a most beautiful brown): How can one help it? At home I never let a week go by without going to see the Elgin Marbles.

SHE (making a slight adjustment in a pair of beach pyjamas which reveal an aesthetic soul): I'm afraid I don't know them. I'm from the South, you know.

HE (vaguely): Yes, of course.

SHE: And you're English. Fancy you're knowing Elgin. But then you travel such a lot.

HE (after vainly trying to figure it out): But the place for Greek sculpture is Rome.

SHE: I'd love to go to Athens.

HE (firmly): No, Rome. Still you probably know the Vatican gallery.

SHE: No, but I saw the Venus de Milo when I was in Paris.

HE: You really must see the Vatican then. There's nothing finer than the Apollo Belvedere. Much better than the Venus de Milo.

SHE (startled): Naked?

HE: Why, no. He's wearing a fig leaf as sort of underclothing, you might say, and a leopard skin.

SHE (thoughtfully): And how do you call him?

HE: Apollo Belvedere.

SHE: Hm. That's where they get the name for B.V.D. from. I always did want to know.

It simply goes to show how valuable to the cultural life is the praiseworthy habit of travelling in foreign countries and keeping one's ears open to educational influences.

Automobile Tax Due

The semi-annual license tax on automobiles of Spanish registration is now due, and car owners are allowed until July 15th for voluntary payment. After that date those with old *patentes* will be fined and the cost of the new one will be 20 per cent. more than the regular rate.

Payment can be made at the headquarters of the Diputación in the City Hall, Plaza Cort. The simplest way is to take the old *patente* to the department marked *Contribuciones* (a tax not a free gift) and ask for the new one. For those who do not wish to be bothered there are agencies, such as the Agencia Oliver, which will procure the new *patente* for a small fee.

The amount of the tax is based primarily upon the horsepower of the car.

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CAVES OF DRACH

The management wishes to announce that during the installation of electric illumination the Monday and Wednesday concerts have been suspended.

In their place will be a special excursion the same days to all parts of the Caves, including newly opened caverns. Other days, when the electricians are at work, the Caves will be closed.

The Fomento del Turismo continues, in collaboration with the management, to run excursions at a price of 4.50 Ptas. per person.

WONDER OF THE WORLD

Beer, Baseball and Barbecue on the Fourth

CERTAINLY the best American party of the year was the Independence Day Celebration at San Cugat last Tuesday, July 4th, under the auspices of the American Men's Luncheon Club. Although the Club's President, Martin Glidewell, could not be present, his very careful organization was everywhere in evidence, his cohorts well in charge of the minutest detail which could add to the enjoyment of the day.

There were children's swimming races early in the afternoon where grownups looked a bit wistfully at the cool pool—but then, this was the children's hour! There were races for everyone, from tots to the boys and girls of fifteen. Over forty children were entered for the flat races, sack, threelegged and peas and spoon and potato races. Over forty silver cups were later distributed by Consul General Claude I. Dawson.

In the charming enclosure in front of the Club House, Mrs. Dawson with Mrs. Cross as aide-de-camp provided the entire party with a very fine tea, with special American sandwiches, cake and real ice cream.

The main attraction of the day was the baseball game between the Bankers and General Motors which began promptly at 6 p.m. and lasted until 8. We might add as long as the beer lasted. For the most perfect detail was the picturesque keg of beer located close to the batters' box. We quote from the rules prescribed by Messrs. Spalding, Queensbury and Culberston «All players (?) must give their right names and appear without disguise. The discovery of «ringers» will count two runs and two beers for the opposing side for each run scored by or batted in by such «ringers». Neither club assumes any responsibility for anything and the umpire, whose decisions will be final, officiates at his own risk.»

We might add that umpire, John Jordain, with beer in hand safely stowed behind the pitcher, was finally forced to take the responsibility for General Motors losing in an exciting game with a score of ten to nine. The Bankers may have won due to the success of Mr. Wise as pitcher, or Cross as catcher. We suspect that coach Gwynn, Captain of the Bankers, who was confined to the outside of the diamond because of ankle injury in a practice game a few days before, had considerable influence with his genial flow of «advice to the players». Captain Hill of General Motors refused to discuss the question as to who won. The gallery well-placed at the 9th green were a bit bewildered by the twelve innings which were played instead of the usual nine, and the teams haven't found out yet that they played over the usual number, but this was entirely due to the relative distance between diamond and beer keg and the beer to the players.

One of the charming incidents of the game was the discovery of Palmer playing on both sides. Sometimes there were nine, sometimes ten players on each side, depending on who remembered and when. There were always those marvelous moments when the Bankers and General Motors became a crowd of squabbling boys and loved it. Still the umpire remained to terminate with the beer a good show full of healthy enjoyment.

There was a good appetite for the old fashioned barbecue dinner. After the dinner which was served to over a hundred grownups, the American colony joined by many more friends danced to real music—that of Don Parker's Orchestra. About 1:30 a.m. Mr. Wise, having arranged for the transportation of everybody back to Barcelona, tucked himself, a very tired boy with a pitcher's cap, into the back of a car and the colony called it a grand day.

K. G.

Youth Takes a Holiday

Now that the Catalan schools have closed for the summer, the energies of youth thus released are being used very largely in the pursuit of new scenes. Hundreds and hundreds of schoolboys with gayly coloured shirts and kerchiefs, shorts and knapsacks are off to see what the rest of Spain looks like.

You will find them for the next couple of months all over the land, swarming on buses and in third class train compartments, on the decks of the Mallorca steamers, tramping along the most isolated roads, strolling around the streets of the smallest villages.

They will always be in parties. It is not likely that you will ever see one of them motionless, and seldom that they will not be singing or shouting or displaying an almost frightening activity. However, if you do not object to a little noise, they will be less of a nuisance than you might think.

We are not prepared to offer an explanation, but it seems a fact that the Spanish schoolboy has better manners than his English or American contemporary, especially when travelling in bulk. At any rate the advance guard, already in evidence, is certainly having a very good time.

Tourist Poster Exhibition

The tourist office of the Generalidad, which is offering prizes for the most artistic posters designed to attract tourists to Cataluña, has opened an exhibition of the efforts along these lines of many lands, and the numerous examples are on display from 6 to 8 p.m. in the office at Cortes Catalanas 658.

The show is planned to show those artists who are competing just what others have done along these lines. There are posters from everywhere—Spain, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United States, Switzerland, Norway, Portugal and Czechoslovakia,

As many as five colours may be employed in making up posters for the Catalan competition, and the last day for submission of the originals will be July 31st.

A number of artists have already expressed their intention of entering posters for the prizes offered, but the exhibition of foreign posters is probably of as much interest to the laymen as to the competitors.

The competition is, of course, a part of Cataluña's campaign to attract a greater volume of tourist traffic to this country.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

- BARCELONA — Wednesday, debut of Celia Gomez.
- CIRCO BARCELONES — *Cock-Tail*, a revue.
- ROMEA — Comedy company of the Cervantes Theatre in Madrid.
- TIVOLI — *Gol*.
- NOVEDADES — Luis Calvo company.
- POLIORAMA — Irene Lopez Heredia company.
- VICTORIA — *El Picadero (La Garconiere)*.
- CÓMICO — *Las Faldas*.

Cinemas

- COLISEUM — *Monte Carlo* (English).
- FANTASIO — *El hombre y el monstruo* (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde) (Spanish).
- CAPITOL — *The Flying Fool* (English).
- CATALUÑA — *Indiscreta*, with Gloria Swanson.
- URQUINAONA — *Laughing Sinners* (English).
- PUBLI — News reels and reportages.
- ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

- Bullfight — Today at the monumental. Bienvenida, Ortega, Pepe Gallardo.
- Horsereading — Today at the Hipodromo.
- Maricel Park — Amusement Park on Monjuich, admission 50 centimos.
- Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night.
- Fronton Novedades — The Spanish Ball Game *pelota vasca* or *jai alai*, daily at 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.
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English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.
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English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.

Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.

Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.

The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.

The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, Robert B. Gwynn Secretary, Francisco Font.

English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port.
Branch office, Plaza de la Universidad, 12.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer for one person, 60 for 2 or more; 50 for each bag.

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Wimbledon Week

Wimbledon rejoiced in its best tennis in many a year last week, and the British Empire returned to the top of the tennis world in a manner that makes one feel that the great days of the game did not pass with the top form of Patterson and Wilding and Tilden and Cochet.

The players this week followed the best traditions, and it was in accordance with one of them that the suave and unpicturesque Australian, Crawford, won the final from a brilliant, smashing American, Vines. The score was 4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Spain's last hope for honours faded when Enrique Maier of the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California failed to defend their mixed doubles title, won last year, against the German couple, Von Cramm and Hilda Krawhinkel, who won 6-1, 7-5. Maier and his partner did not display the same form as when they defeated Nuno and Susan Noel 6-2, 8-6.

The tournament demonstrated as never before that no country has a monopoly on first class tennis. In the men's singles, for example, four nations (and four continents) were represented in the semi-finals — Ellsworth Vines of the United States, Jack Crawford of Australia, Henri Cochet of France and Jiro Satoh of Japan.

Vines proved once again that the French master is not as good as he was when he toppled Tilden off the tennis throne. The American won 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. Cochet has no longer the stamina for long matches, especially against such a hard-hitter as Vines, and the firm, delicate touch of his strokes is bound to be lost at the first sign of weariness.

The match between Crawford and Satoh was less spectacular, but it was better tennis. It was a struggle between the two best living exponents of the careful game, the game that relies on perfect accuracy, perfect timing and tennis brains. Crawford's superiority was evidenced in the score of 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Vines was the favourite to win the title, but those who were familiar with Crawford's game were confident that the Australian had at least as good as an even chance. He seems languid at first, until the spectator realizes that the apparent dislike of effort is due to an uncanny realization of just what he can get and what he can't. He never makes an unnecessary move, but he never misses an opportunity.

The defending champion's pyrotechnical style was in excellent contrast. Vines kept blazing away through five brilliant sets at the imperturbable Crawford, but a five set match is just the sort of thing the Australian likes best. Tireless, as nearly errorless as may be and making every shot with the grace of an artist, his victory was assured when he took the long second set. The rest was only a question of time, but one of the most wildly enthusiastic crowds that ever sat — or rather leaped to its feet — at Wimbledon nearly deafened the players as they fought their way to the end.

It is Australia's first major tennis triumph since Patterson won the Wimbledon title in 1920.

America won the British Open Golf Championship over the famous Sr. Andrews links. Two players from the United States, Craig Wood and Densmore Shute tied with 292. Play-off will be over 32 holes.

About Barcelona

Mr. Arthur Loveday has resigned his office as Vice President of the British Chamber of Commerce in Spain, and it is also rumoured that he will shortly leave Spain altogether. Mr. Loveday, who has been at the head of the Barcelona branch of the Chamber, has been largely responsible for the excellent work done by that organization in fomenting trade between England and Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King have had to curtail their holiday in Tessa, as Mr. King was suddenly taken ill. They have both returned to Barcelona and Mr. King has been confined to his bed for a few days.

Mr. Shirley Atchley, C.M.G., O.B.E., arrived in Barcelona last Friday from Madrid. He is on his way to Athens where he is first Secretary to the Legation, and he has been visiting his son-in-law Mr. John Dixon, third Secretary at the Embassy in Madrid.

Ronald Colman, the film star, spent a few days in Barcelona last week at the Hotel Colon. He was very anxious to escape all publicity, however, and would not give any details of his future movements.

Mrs. Cunningham left Barcelona last Sunday for London where she is spending the summer. Traveling with her was Miss Eileen Mc Nicholas of The English School. She also is spending her holiday in England, with her parents at West Kirby.

Mr. Holland has been taken seriously ill in his house at San Cugat.

The house of Mr. Warner in the Barrio de Salud was broken into last Wednesday. Mrs. Warner coming back from the market on Wednesday morning, discovered the two thieves in the house. She called for the Vigilante who managed to come in time to capture one of the men, but unfortunately the one with the goods escaped, taking with him a large amount of cutlery and jewellery.

The British Consulate General has given out the statement furnished them by the man known here, but known better in Mallorca, as «Major Carruthers.» He told an affecting story of how, left for dead in the war, he was brought back to life by a miracle of German surgery only to find, on returning home, that his wife had married another. The only thing a gentleman could do, he said, was to pass quietly from the picture and face the world, as he did, under an assumed name. He said he was actually the son of Rupert Willoughby and Freya, Marquise de Beaujolais (where the wine comes from). In 1927 he applied for a passport in the name of Stephen McKenna, the author.

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THE HAPPY SEASON

Lazing in the Sun, Adventures on the Sea, Fiestas in the Country and a Great Peace Usher in the Summer Months for Barcelona

BUEN verano! What a happy phrase, but how strange it would sound to English ears in England. To wish an Englishman a «Happy Summer» would be something equivalent to saying «A Merry Quarter Day» or «Many Happy Returns of Schedule B.» Perhaps this cynicism regarding the approach of the warmer season is not, in England, ill-founded.

Gloomy visions are conjured up of excursion trains, seaside landladies, picnics spoiled by rain (or alternatively by heat, someone being carried home with sun stroke), lack of cool drinks and, if there has been no rain for a few weeks, a shortage of bath water. No, it is safer when in England to keep to «A Merry Christmas» once a year, which greeting at least has the merit of being traditional.

Here in Barcelona, however, *Buencs veranos* are flying in the air; the more fortunate Catalan families are packing up ready for their three months stay either at their old country houses in the hills, or perhaps at a new white bungalow at one of the seaside places. A myriad of villages scattered over the Pyrenees will be preparing for an influx of visitors.

These villages also have other matters afoot. Now is the time of the *Festa Major*, the chief religious festival of the village. Most visitors will be in time to see this, and will ensure the success of the fiesta both socially and financially. Specially trained Catalan «Orpheos» or choirs are in great demand at this season, visiting whatever villages wish to hire their services.

Many of the country houses are within a few miles of the centre of the city, such places as Esplugas, near Pedralbes, being fashionable.

In the town the Flower Ramblas are at their best, and in the shade of the trees the stalls are piled high in a confusion of colour. Dahlias, gardenias and gladiolas head the list of summer flowers, and a little bargaining with the stout and perspiring «flower girl» will make their purchase remarkably cheap.

Perhaps it is the heat which gives the sellers of rubber heels for shoes a new cunning. Last week an Englishman, drowsing whilst he had his boots cleaned, woke to find them heel-less. In front of him stood a gentleman who with an engaging smile pointed to the former heels lying forsaken on the ground and offered to put on a new pair at a duro each. Knowing no Spanish to air his indignation, but determined to some extent to uphold the honour of his country, the tourist made his dignified if flat-footed way back to the hotel.

The Call of the Sea comes to every man at least once in his lifetime; by this and by the weather the owners of the little steamers in the ports are prospering. For ninety-five centimos they offer a full hour on the sea, including a tour of the whole port.

In the docks, the workers are wearing their

summer hats, large, round straw affairs like Mexican sombreros, giving a most ferocious appearance to the mildest of them. From the bridge of a Norwegian cargo boat an officer eyes them with distrust as they stagger down the gangway with huge loads on their backs.

In the Plaza Cataluña, a young traffic policeman stands rather bashfully with his new white summer helmet on his head, and bus conductors appear in a really tasteful «Gobierno» brown, several shades lighter than their winter wear.

The coffee machines are on half time, and for the first time one appreciates why so many cafés are dark and sunless — and cool. Soon the city will be half empty of its residents, but their places will be partly filled by the summer tourist, by whom the shops will be kept in full swing and the street vendors ensured of a comfortable winter.

At the bull rings, large coloured paper hats are sold in shoals to the purchasers of *sol* tickets. The bulls themselves only show in the hot weather their really strongest desire to live, the hot sun making them particularly pugnacious. Consequently all the star fights are from now until September, and the «Toros» trains swing along on Sundays four or five in a line, and all packed.

For three months most sportsmen will laze, but at the beginning of October the Fronton will again be resounding with the crack of the balls on the wall, and the *aficionados* of Football will be rejoicing in the return of their King.

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Wedding Dress

Few weddings in recent history have aroused as much general interest and curiosity as that of Señorita Sampedro to the former Prince of the Asturias. Aside from the romance, one of the chief interests in this affair was what the bride wore.

Worth, who designed the wedding gown, describes it as «the conventional white, a moderate V-shaped décolleté, and puffed bell-like sleeves to the elbow. The bodice was simply but beautifully adorned with cutout work, and the skirt had an unusually long train of the material. The head dress which held in place the long and vaporous tulle veil, was composed of a diadem of tiny mother-of-pearl leaves, with a miniature pearl at the point of each one.»

The bride took with her on her wedding trip, several others of his design. One was a pale blue *broderie anglaise* evening gown, the body of which was embroidered with strass. Another was of white tucked organdie with a matching bolero and a wide taffeta belt.

The couturières in Paris have concentrated in no small way on accessories to complete the costume, both for day and evening. One of the materials most extensively employed is the feather. Worth's salons are displaying feather boas and feather collars in various shades, made of the plumage of the classical ostrich. One collar is composed of very long feathers shading from mauve to red. Curved on the nape of the neck, they trail off in the back in a straight, floating fashion.

Another accessory, which was immediately voted *tres chic*, is a twisted fringe of dark red velvet. It closes at will around the neck or on the gown. Then there is an intriguing evening head dress of black egret in the shape of a diaphanous fan, maintained on the head by means of two narrow feather bands which may be put, according to the whim of the wearer, behind the head or on one side. Both are extremely effective — each in its own particular way.

This interesting idea of evening head dress that can be worn in different manners has been also applied to a triple diadem of red velvet mounted on tulle, the end of each band joining to the others under two flowers of the material. Whether it is worn with the diadem or on the contrary with the flowers in front this hat will confer on you an air of imperial dignity, or the light grace of a modern elegante. And, I ask you, is there any woman who could resist the temptation of so easily changing her personality? (the apparent one...)

Besides feather and velvet, organdie and muslin have inspired the designer of these delightful things. A white boa is composed of long, pointed petals in starched muslin, which velvet and organdie combine, is made of dishevelled chrysanthemums. An amusing elbow length cape of pink muslin is enlivened with a number of small flounces bordered with minuscule biais, while a double band of gathered velvet in the same shade brings its softening touch near the face. This charming cape cannot fail to be selected by the girl in search of something to match a light evening gown.

In the shop, a variety of bags and scarves may be seen, as well as fancy necklaces, ear clips, gloves etc... and I cannot help mentioning the note of refinement of these long white suede gloves, with a wide «Sèvres» blue taffeta cuff exactly matching the blue of the enamel of newly created ear clips.

Chess

The chess champion of Spain, Dr. Rey of Zaragoza, successfully defended his title against his Catalan challenger, Don Jaume Casas, with the loss of only a single point.

On Wednesday, after the championship was won, Dr. Rey played an interesting exhibition match against the Catalan champion, Don Plácido Soler, in the rooms of the Catalan Chess Federation. Both players were «blindfolded», that is to say were playing without a glimpse of the board and pieces. Dr. Rey won when his opponent resigned on the forty-ninth move.

A considerable gallery of chess enthusiasts applauded the play vigorously.

Tolerance in Cataluña

The Civil Governor, Sr. Ametlla, speaking to press representatives in Barcelona last week, appealed to them to make it known that accusations made by certain speakers at a meeting in Hospitalet, were absolutely false.

This meeting was suppressed as being illegal, and although all the leaders were arrested, the majority were set free later. In their speeches they accused the Catalan Government of seizing and imprisoning people for expressing Socialistic views, and they painted vivid pictures of the Barcelona prisons being filled with persons whose only offence had been to express opinions contrary to the Government policy.

The Civil Governor pointed out that Cataluña was as tolerant as any other civilised country, and that it only took steps when it seemed possible that a breach of the peace might be committed at a meeting, such steps being essential to preserve the property and life of the citizens and residents of Barcelona.

Montessori Course Ended

A luncheon at the Hotel Florida, Tibidabo, last Sunday marked the close of the six weeks Montessori course given here to teachers of many lands. The guest of honour was, of course, Dr. Maria Montessori, founder of the system, who has for some time been a resident of Barcelona.

In a brief speech she said how sorry she is to say good bye to her many friends among the students, but she hoped to see them again in September when another course will be given in London.

President Maciá was to have been among the guests, but was unable to come at the last moment, and his place was taken by the Alcalde of Barcelona.

Proposal to Abolish Jury Trial

A bill is in the hands of the Gobierno which contains a proposal for the abolition of a jury in criminal cases of the «Gang» type. This would be to prevent the terrorism which has been present in several cases recently, where the jury have been frightened to give a verdict against a prisoner for fear of revenge from other members of the gang.

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Madrid Report

International University
at Santander Inaugurated

REVIVAL of Spanish importance in the scholastic world has been presaged by the opening this week of the International University at Santander, where during the summer courses of special interest to students of all countries will be given.

The series of lectures to attract foreigners to study Spanish culture and science has in recent years become an annual institution, and it owes its growth into a real international university to the inspiration and energy of Don Miguel Artigas, who is now head of the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid.

All the Spanish universities have had an increasingly large enrollment of students from abroad, as the fame of the Spanish professors has spread. The summer session at Santander, however, draws many more who wish to hear lectures by the more renowned of these men.

The development is in accordance with the best Spanish scholastic traditions. In the sixteenth century, the Universities of Salamanca and Alcalá were practically without rivals in the world, for the Italian institutions were already suffering from the degeneration of culture in that peninsula while those of France and Germany were almost equally handicapped by the dissensions of civil and religious strife.

Twenty to thirty thousand students of all classes and all nationalities crowded to Salamanca and Alcalá to hear the leaders of European thought, and a dozen other universities in Spain were only a little behind. The colleges were rather turbulent democracies, with the sons of kings and princes equal before the scholastic law to the children of the most humble citizens.

Spain's long eclipse, which began with the breaking up of her enormous empire, darkened the universities, but now that the country is becoming of increasing stature in the international family, scholastic life is enjoying a renaissance too, and the International University of Santander is the latest expression of this development.

The Fourth in Madrid

About 150 members of the American colony attended the reception at the Embassy on the Fourth of July. It was a charming affair in the garden of the Embassy. Food, drinks and music were excellent.

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, and Mrs. Walter G. Ross assisted Mrs. Bowers in receiving.

Later there was a buffet supper dance at the British American Club sponsored by the American Luncheon Club. It was a lively party, with a large concurrence. A seven-piece singing orchestra composed of German students furnished the music.

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MADRID

scheduled to fight in Madrid on July 15 against the Frenchman Nick Bensa. The dusky Cuban has been in Spain for a month now, but this will be the first opportunity — probably not the last — for Spanish fight fans to see him in action. He should have no difficulty in putting the Frenchman hors de combat. Bensa lost a close decision to the Spanish champion, Girones, here some time ago.

The Rev. Mr. Firth, who had been Minister at the British Embassy Church the last two years, will leave Monday for England, having resigned his post here. Friday friends presented him a valuable traveling clock, with an appropriate inscription, as a parting gift. The church will be closed, after today's services until September.

The Foreign Correspondents' Association gave a banquet in honour of Sr. Fernando de los Rios, the new Minister of State, last week at the Ritz Hotel. Also guests of honour were the Ambassadors of the United States, Italy, Germany, France, and Argentina, and the chargé d'affaires of England.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson will leave Tuesday for England, where they plan to remain until October. They will spend a few days in northern Spain, including Bilbao, Ferrol and Santander, and then take a boat to Liverpool.

Day of Rest for Postmen

The postal administration in Madrid this week devoted some time to an attempt to work out a plan whereby all — or nearly all — employes of the department could be given Sunday as a day of rest. At the same time it is not desired to arrange matters to that the entire service will be dislocated, but it is a distinct possibility that Sunday mail deliveries will in the near future be abolished, as they have been in many other countries.

The heads of the administration reached no definite decisions in the course of their conference. However, it seemed to be their opinion that the daily service might well be improved by granting Sundays off to the personnel.

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ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas: (During the summer the theatres get mostly re-runs and often do not know in advance what they will show, so these programs are subject to change without notice.)

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Monday, THE CRIMINAL CODE in Spanish and VAYA MUJERES!



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B O R N : (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9; other days 6 and 9) Today, AMAME ESTA NOCHE, operetta with Maurice Che-

valier. Monday, EL HOMBRE Y EL MONSTRUO, in Spanish.

LIRICO: (From 3 p.m.) Today, THE GREAT LOVER and JUST A GIGOLO. Monday, THE 5 AND 10 PRINCESS.

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International Language Club: Tuesday 4:30 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

Montmartre: Dancing—Variety Show daily.

Los Pinos: Tea dances daily, 5 to 8; Evening dances Saturday and Sunday.

Caves of Drach: Special excursions Monday and Wednesday at noon.

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July 21—KEMMENDINE, from Liverpool for Marseilles and the East.

July 28—BURMA, from Marseilles for the United Kingdom.

Aug 4—BHAMO, from Liverpool for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Av. A. Maura, 62.

July 27—ORAMA, from London for Toulon and Australia.

July 29—OTRANTO, from Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

July 18—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

July 27—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

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July 15—EXCAMBION, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

July 21—EXCALIBUR, from New York for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.

July 29—EXOCHORDA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Aug. 4—EXETER, from New York for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A., Plaza Libertad.

July 29—WANGONI, from Marseilles to Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.

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July 20—GIULIO CESARE, Italian Line.

July 29—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.

From Barcelona to Algiers.

July 30—CAP TOURANE, Chargeur Reunis Cie.

From Ibiza for Marseilles.

Aug. 1—HOMERIC, White Star Line.

From Gibraltar for Monaco.

Aug. 2—DESIRADE, Chargeur Reunis Cie.

From Marseilles for Tangiers.

Aug. 5—ORFORD, Orient Line.

From Pollensa to Ibiza.

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, July 9th, mail closes at the Palma post-office at 1:30 p.m. for the Majestic, Cherbourg, due in New York July 17th.

Monday, July 10th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the REX, Villefranche, due in New York July 19th.

Wednesday, July 12th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York July 20th.

Sunday, July 16th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York July 25th.

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.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 7 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.

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

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

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HOMEWARDS TO ENGLAND

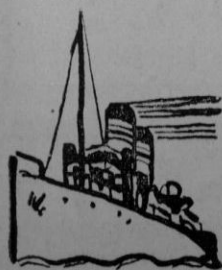
Via Andalusia and Morocco by the modern

German African Liners

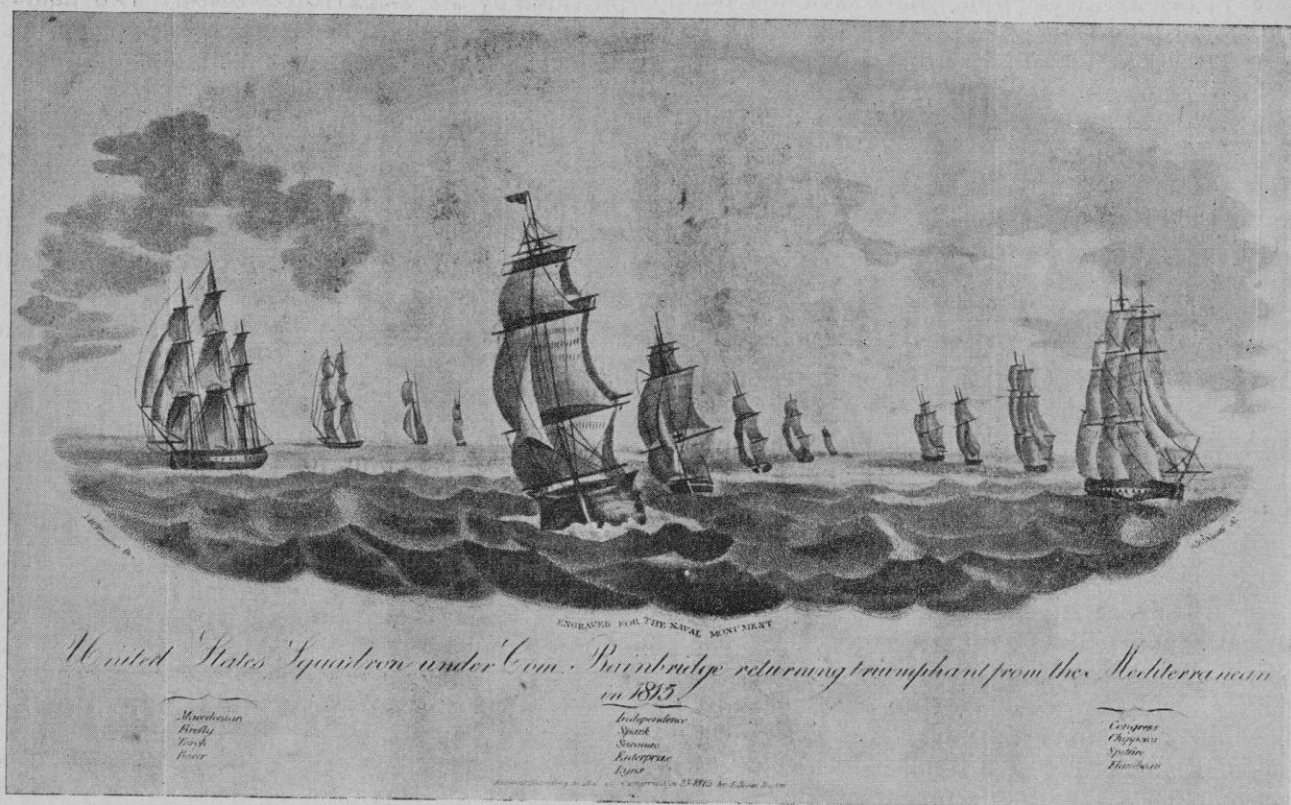
SS Wangoni
SS Ussukuma

Leaving Palma July 29, arriving Southampton Aug. 6
Leaving Palma Aug. 26, arriving Southampton Sept. 3

Baquera, Kusche y Martín, S.A. Palma Plaza Libertad (Borne) Tel. 1322



The American Fleet as the Balears Saw It Over a Century Ago



From a rare old print now in the Possession of Mr. A. Sheldon Pennoyer.

A century and a quarter ago a new flag was flying in the Mediterranean, and in a few years the dwellers on the shores of this sea were introduced to a new Navy, that of the United States. The little ships — they seemed larger then — with towering mountains of sail rapidly became a common sight in the waters around these islands which were, as they are now, a popular manoeuvring ground for the fleets of many nations,

The American Navy's main business in the Mediterranean in those days was the suppression of the pirate states of northern Africa. This was accomplished after some hot fighting and long-drawn-out, ceremonious negotiating with Moorish potentates, and the above print was made of the squadron when it returned home from one of its Mediterranean cruises. Some of these ships had also met their English rivals during the War of 1812.

Although merchant craft were, after the humiliation of the Moorish states, reasonably safe in the Mediterranean, the United States maintained a squadron in these waters, and for many years it was particularly well known in Port Mahon, then the ideal shelter for ships of all kinds.

Menorca at that time was far better known to Americans than her sister island, and a certain amount of trade followed in the wake of the fleet's visits. A good many Menorcans emigrated to Ame-

rica, such as the father of Admiral Farragut, and they were especially numerous in the South, to which section of the country, indeed, the Spanish immigrant has always been most attracted.

The history of the Balears continued to be linked with that of the United States until after the Spanish-American War. The best known (and most hated) of Spanish generals was the Mallorquin Weyler, for whom Palma has named a square but whom Americans insisted on calling «Butcher». It was this war, too, which put a permanent blight upon Menorca's leading industry. She had up to then exported great quantities of shoes to Cuba, and an important manufacturing class were ruined when Cuba passed to American protection and wore American machine-made shoes.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

American Independence Day was celebrated here last Tuesday in a truly international manner, so much so that one almost forgot the strictly national character of the Fourth. Americans were entertaining English; English gave parties for Americans, and children of all nationalities joined happily in the fireworks. None of them were burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton gave a huge party at Son Vich. Mrs. Doris Cameron displayed British indulgence towards the Day and entertained many of her American (and other) friends at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall superintended the most typical of the celebrations, a children's party at which firecrackers and rockets played their proper parts. There were also several excursions into the country and startled Mallorquins beheld the blaze and color of fireworks on lonely beaches and heard celebrants singing what were no doubt intended to be patriotic songs. Santa Catalina was obligingly holding a local fete, and the streets leading to Mrs. Cameron's home, where she entertained about sixty guests, were accordingly decorated. The neighbors have been so delighted with the parties she gives on her terrace that they are talking of electing her Mayor of Santa Catalina.

Today the Fomento del Turismo is having a special excursion of its members to the Caves of Drach, where the proprietor, Don Juan Servera, has arranged to have a special concert for them.

Mr. G.A. Street of Son Serra returned to Palma Monday on the Njassa of the German African Line after a short trip to England. On Saturday Mrs. Street sailed on the Vandyck, the Lamport and Holt tourist liner which called here, for a six weeks holiday in England.

Friends of Mrs. Faith Seaverns who visited her at the English Hospital in Barcelona, where she went for treatment after a serious illness here,

found her so much improved that she wanted to take a taxi and go into town for tea. She expected to return to her home in San Agustin early in the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor spent Wednesday in Barcelona and returned with an automobile which they say they are going to keep for themselves.

Mrs. Harry Reichenbach has returned from a visit in Paris to her home in La Portassa. She reports the French capital extremely gay this season — and extremely expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Armstrong, who came to Palma to spend their honeymoon, have decided to make a longer visit and are taking a house. Mr. Armstrong was formerly on the staff of the London Times.

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Kemmendine	July 14	July 19	July 21
Bhama	July 28	Aug. 2	Aug. 4
Amarapoorra	Aug. 11	Aug. 16	Aug. 18

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Sagaing	July 14	July 16	July 21
Burma	July 28	July 30	Aug. 4
Yoma	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 18

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis who have been living at the Villa Juana in San Agustin, are leaving for Barcelona next Thursday from where they will motor to England.

Dr. Mary L. Benton and Mrs. Elmer H. Benton are going to London next Friday on the Lapland. Their native heath is California, but they are old inhabitants of these shores.

Mrs. Mina Middleton is giving up her flat in Corp Mari to make her home at the same address as her flower shop — the Calle Gomila. She announces that her shop will be open from 9 till 9.

Major Charles Goetz was the host at an unusual party late Thursday evening. His guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz, assembled at the Bar Formentor for the usual sundowner, then went on to an early movie after which they adjourned to Major Goetz's flat in Terreno for a cold buffet supper. The party finally wound up at Palm Beach.

The Institut de Beauté, Mme. Denise Defoe's beauty establishment in the Plaza Cort, will be closed on Mondays during July and August, Mme. Defoe announces.

When a party of five, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. S. Mandalson, Miss D. Mandalson and Mr. P. Randall, came ashore from the Orama last Thursday, they planned the usual sightseeing excursion that a day in port affords those on a cruise. The motor car they hired at the dock broke down at Pont d'Inca and they missed their boat, whose next port of call was Naples. There followed a series of urgent telegraph messages for seats on the Barcelona-Marseilles plane, in the hope of making connections with the Italian port. The plane was full, and so the party were forced to remain in Palma until yesterday (Saturday) when they left for Tangiers on the Vandyck, in the hope of catching up with the Orient boat at Ceuta a few days later.

They had plenty of opportunity to see Mallorca but they never ventured further than Terreno, except on foot. And they all agreed that they will be glad to get at their luggage, all of

which is reposing in their staterooms on the Orama.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntington Harris of Bonanova are giving a cocktail party at their home this afternoon. Among those invited are Miss Jean McMillan and her brother David, also their mother Mrs. Strong, Miss Doubleday, Mr. Doubleday, Mrs. E. Hinman, Mr. Lyon, Mr. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz.

Mrs. Phillys Heard is back in Palma after a hurried trip to the Continent.

Mrs. Yvonne Arango's farewell party for Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Busing last Thursday night was a large and, at times, exciting affair. Just everybody was there, and Mrs. Arango's colored maid dispensed the refreshments with a practised hand. The hostess was perhaps better known in New York as Vonnie Shelton.

Like all other sports, bullfighting has its quota of amateur enthusiasts who are not satisfied at being spectators alone. Hardly a youth in Spain has not tried his hand at a *natural* or a *Valencia*, and from time to time they stage their own corridas with baby bulls. If the plans of several of Palma's local citizens go through, the Island's visitors should see a good exhibition of local valor next Thursday at Alcudia.

After the «corrida» an American supper will be served. Ladies are invited — to a seat at the fight and to the supper — free of charge, and their escorts will be admitted at a price not yet agreed upon by those who are organizing the show.

To Capt. Walford, an Englishman long resident in Mallorca, has been assigned the part of the *alguacil*, who receives the key to the bullring as he halts his prancing horse under the president's box.

Don Francisco Homs will be one of the *toreros*, but in the event of amateur bullfights these honored gentlemen merely play the *muleta*.

Don Arnaldo Garau, another Paima citizen, will play the part of the *puntillero*. His office is to give the bull the final stab at the base of the brain with the short knife after he has fallen to the sword.

These amateur bullfights are open to all comers. The animals used are 14 months old, and no horses are employed.

Excursions

The Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday excursions organized by Mr. F.G. Short are commencing again. Each one is to a different part of the Island and are made by autocar.

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

HOTEL MEDITERRÁNEO

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The popular meeting place of
the foreign colony

Summer Influx Begins

The intensification of the summer season of visitors to Mallorca was evident this week. Not only were the usual Spanish visitors from the mainland arriving in numbers with the closing of the school season, but there was a considerable increase in the foreign arrivals as well.

For example, on Friday the Chindwin from England landed forty-three of her passengers here and the Exochorda fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassells and family, Miss Godfrey, Dr. McCrossan and family, Miss Martin, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart went from the Chindwin to the Hotel Mediterraneo.

The Victoria took in Miss Graham, Mr. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Laird, Miss MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and Miss White. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Benaby went to the Royal, and Miss Carr, Miss Nicoll, Miss Pape and Miss Reed to the Mar-i-Cel in Puerto Pollensa.

Other passengers on the Chindwin were Miss Fairhurst, Miss French, Miss Gardiner, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Hine, Miss Ingham, Miss Parker, Miss Ralston and Mrs. Thompson.

The Exochorda brought Miss Henrietta Crolius, sister of Mr. Alan Crolius of Son Matet. She will be here until Friday, and will then return with Mr. and Mrs. Crolius and their two children to the United States. The other passengers and their destinations follow: Mrs. Sonia Colefax, Hotel Formentor; Judge Ernest Edgecomb, Victoria; Miss Katherine Hubbard, Grand; Messrs. Frank and Henry Shute, Mediterraneo; Mr. Brookman Tenbrook, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Ward, Mediterraneo; Mrs. Clara Knight, Mediterraneo; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson-Smith, Grand; Mlle. Marcelle Aufossi, Grand; Mr. Lambert Samuel, Victoria.

The Exochorda arrived at six in the morning, and most of her 100 passengers took advantage of a four hour stay to make a short excursion around Palma. It is the first time any of these American Export boats have been in this port long enough to permit a trip ashore.

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At the Formentor

Among recent arrivals at the Hotel Formentor have been Mr. James Rutland of England, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniell from Bedfordshire, Mr. George Fitzgeorge of London, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilson of London and Mrs. Dorothy Fleitman and Miss Isabel Pell from the United States. Mr. Foster Blakely spent a few days at the Formentor.

From Paris have come M. and Mme. Francois della Torre and M. Etienne Vieujo; from London Mme. Lucie de Randich and from Pau M. Contré. Spanish visitors include Sr. and Sra. Emilio Sanchez from Madrid and Sr. and Sra. Muntadas, Sra. Munné, Sr. and Sra. Juan Fábregas, Sr. and Sra. Francisco Fontanills and Sr. and Sra. Ignacio Aparicio from Barcelana.

Return Engagements

Ever since the fact was published in these columns that the parrot which was left in the care of Miss Petersen of the Hotel Alfonso last year would return for another summer sojourn, a host of people who became acquainted with the pet during his stay at the Hotel have made inquiries as to the exact date of his arrival. Some are simply bird fanciers, and others frankly admit to a curiosity in regard to this particular parrot's vocabulary. There's always the chance that it has been increased. Even last year it was extensive as well as distinctly amusing. The exact date of his arrival is being kept

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a dark secret—to avoid the inevitable rush of callers that such a popular pet is certain to have. But he will be heard from upon his arrival—even his admirers are certain of that.

Another return engagement will be played at the Alfonso this summer by Miss Dorothy Gill, the star of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company. Miss Gill spent her last summer's vacation here and in Pollensa where she assiduously practised the art of flicking the fan in the approved Spanish manner for her appearance as the Duchess of Plaza Toro in *The Gondoliers*, her favorite role in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

One of these evenings, probably at the time of the next moon, the management of the Alfonso plans an outdoor supper dance on the terraces overlooking the sea. And, of course, an orchestra will be procured for the occasion.

Inauguration Tea

Mr. James Crabtree is signaling his taking over of the Pension Villa Thea in San Agustin with a tea tomorrow afternoon. The Villa has been closed as a pension for the last few weeks, its former proprietor planning to open a similar establishment in Ibiza.

At tomorrow's opening the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John Park—he is manager of the local offices of the Spanish Trading Company—and Mrs. Wilson of San Agustin with a party of friends.

Gayety in Terreno

Tonight (Sunday) the weekly dance at Los Pinos will be held with special attractions, which would have been given last night had it not been that the second of the Tennis Club's verbenas was being held then.

Among the new arrivals at Los Pinos are Mrs. R. Bennett and her daughter, who came over from Ibiza, M. Le Bruge, Mr. Wendover of England. Miss Riddell and a party are arriving from England next week.

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