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President's Fete Ends in Burst of Color

The President began the last day of his visit at 9:30 in the morning, proceeding with his ministers and Majorcan hosts to Manacor and Art. On the way, the party stopped at several small towns, where ovations and welcomes awaited them. At Petra, the President visited the house in which Fray Junipero Serra was born, and was much interested in the Rotary Club's gift of the house to San Francisco, California. He promised to send a representative to attend the official ceremonies which will take place later.

Artá, gay with decorations, was reached at noon, but the party did not enter the caves until 1:10 P. M. The President was impressed with the beauties of the caves, and wrote a few lines in the Cave album.

Back in Palma, the last big function was the banquet at the Hotel Victoria at 9:30. After the final toasts and speeches, and farewells, the Presidential party boarded the cruiser *Almirante Cervera*, and as the ship glided slowly out of the harbor, saw the final manifestation of Majorcan hospitality and farewell, in the myriad flashes of fireworks and booms of bursting rockets.

Opening especially to do honor to the President, the current exhibition of many Mallorcan and Catalan artists is one of the best which have been on display at Costa Galleries.

The many artists which have taken part in it have given of their best work for the display.

The artists include Francisco Rosselló, María Luisa Rosselló, Bartolomé Seguí, Cáfaro, Ramírez, Anglada, Cerdá, Juan Fuster and Pedro Bauzá — all of Mallorca; and Verité, Russiñol, Mir, Meifren, Bosinge and Clarasso — all of Catalonia.

Sr. Clarasso, an old sculptor of some fame in Spain, was one of the hits of the show. His heads, through not particularly modern, were the center of much interest.

Exchange Rates

In Barcelona, as of April 2

Pounds	50.25
Dollars	13.28
Francs (100)	52.30
Swiss Francs (100)	252.10
Marks	3.155

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See Announcement of Importance On Page 3

An announcement of extreme importance to every *extranjero* in Mallorca is made by THE PALMA POST in this edition.

It concerns a new free directory, kept up to date, of all your friends from Europe, America, in fact from all parts of the globe, who are stopping in Mallorca — whether permanently or temporarily.

A new free mail service also is announced.

See Page 3 for complete details of these announcements.

Theater Strike Farce Billed

French legitimate and cinema theaters — which has hung like a sword of Damocles over the heads of a fun-loving nation — has fallen.

And all the mighty blade succeeded in cutting was one curly hair from the forelock of Father Time.

The strike — in less high falutin' language — simply fizzled out.

Instead of all the theaters in France locking their doors Tuesday and keeping them locked until the new amusement tax is lifted, the theaters will take a one-day vacation.

The trouble over the new amusement tax, which the theaters declared was exorbitant, has been stewing for weeks. The pot was kept 'a-boiling' by the Defense Committee of the Amusement Industry.

The committee demanded that parliament lower the taxes. If parliament did not, the theaters, through the defense committee, announced they would close up shop and see how parliament liked that. Weeks of dickering followed.

The financial heads of the government agreed to reduce the tax by 10,000,000 francs for legitimate theaters and 8,000,000 francs for cinemas. The theaters haughtily declined to accept these terms. More verbal coat-lapel-pulling and finger-shaking-under-the-nose.

The theaters set next Tuesday as the Day of Judgment. Either the tax would be lowered then, or out would go the lights and bang would go the doors.

Parliament dabbled at something like a tear in its eye and adjourned—in accordance with law—from April until June.

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Famine Feared In Big Russia Centers

Moscow — Fear that a food shortage approaching the proportions of a famine may descend on the large cities of Russia in the next few months was expressed here as a result of partial failure of the cooperative farm movement.

A complete reorganization of all state-owned cattle farms has been ordered by the government in a desperate attempt to ward off an acute situation.

The state-owned cattle farms were organized in an effort to assure an adequate supply of meat and milk for the over-crowded metropolitan centers.

Managers were appointed by the government and placed in charge of large tracts of land and extensive herds of cattle. A more or less standardized program was outlined for the managers, and work was allotted to the peasants in the manner which has proved so successful in factories.

The agrarian program, never popular among the peasants, did not meet with the expected success.

The plan was only 69 percent efficient. That is, only 69 percent of the expected results were obtained.

Frequent complaints were lodged against workers and managers of deliberately attempting to corrupt the program. Criminal proceedings were brought against thirty-five of the managers while more than 100 others were removed from their posts.

A complete reorganization of the state-owned cattle farm program has been instituted as a result of the fear of famine.

Fete of Portals Held Today

Today is the one day of the year for the little group of houses which calls itself La Portals, but whose scarce inhabitants do not constitute a town.

The little place is situated half-way between Cas Catalá and Calviá on the road to Andraitx. Toward it Palma people wend their way this one day of the year, to worship at its tiny church and to eat their *empanadas* (the Easter-time meat pies) while enjoying its open air.

The custom is so old it is dateless. To all outside appearances the ceremony is no more than a picnic in the beautiful woods near the little church. To the Mallorcans it is a function which is religiously observed.

Situation Tense; Soviets Mass Troops

HARBIN — Three Japanese war planes, fully equipped for air fighting, have been captured, disarmed and confiscated by the Soviet Air Forces, according to advices received here.

The planes were apprehended scouting over Russian territory and forced to the ground by a superior Russian force without actual exchange of machine gun fire.

Meanwhile Russia continued massing troops along the Manchurian border, and a heavy movement of Japanese forces toward the same territory was confirmed from Tokio.

A tense situation exists. Fear of a momentary outbreak which would readily develop into actual warfare is expressed throughout the danger zones.

In substance, the armed troops of both Japan and Russia are glaring across the border at each other. The slightest spark of discord might be enough to touch off the fuse, and diplomatic relations, already strained to the breaking point, may readily snap, according to military observers.

Meanwhile fighting between Japanese and Chinese around Changchug, the capital of Manchuria, is assuming the most extensive proportions of many months.

The Japanese insist that the Chinese troops are being reinforced by Soviet infantry and that guns, planes and ammunition are being furnished by the Russian government. This has been officially denied by both Russia and China.

The Chinese in this region are showing same unsuspected and indomitable spirit which pervaded their brethren in the recent engagements around Shanghai.

The Chinese forces are largely composed of untrained volunteer patriots but the fierceness of their attacks drove the crack Japanese troops before them in disorder. They were not able to hold their positions against ordered counter attacks, but the Japanese sustained heavy losses.

The Chinese fell back orderly and snipers continued to break the ordiliness of the Japanese advance.

TOKIO — The cabinet has approved a substantial loan by a group of semi-official banking concerns to the new Manchurian state.

The move was in line with the general Japanese approval of the newly formed state, of which Prince Puyi, a close friend of the Japanese is the head.

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Port of Departure	Port of Arrival	Leaves	Arrives
Palma	Mahón (Minorca)	Thursday, 8 P. M.	Friday, 6 A. M.
Mahón	Palma	Friday, 8 P. M.	Monday, 6 A. M.
Palma	Ciudadela (Mca.)	Tuesday, 7 P. M.	Wednesday, 6:30 A. M.
Ciudadela	Palma	Monday, 7 P. M.	Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.
Palma	Ibiza	Wednesday, 12 noon	Wednesday, 7 P. M.
Ibiza	Palma	Friday, 12 noon	Friday, 7 P. M.
Palma	Cabrera	(Friday, 9 A. M.) (Sunday, midnight)	Friday, 4 P. M. Monday, 7 A. M.
Cabrera	Palma	(Tuesday, 7 A. M.) (Friday, 7 A. M.)	Tuesday, 11 A. M. Friday, 11 A. M.
Ciudadela	Alcudia	(Tuesday, 2 P. M.) (Friday, 2 P. M.)	Tuesday, 6 P. M. Friday, 6 P. M.
Alcudia	Ciudadela	Sunday, 10 A. M.	Sunday, 5 P. M.
Mahón	Alcudia	Monday, 7 A. M.	Monday, 12 noon
Alcudia	Mahón	Sunday, 9 A. M.	Sunday, 2 P. M.
Ibiza	Formentera	Monday, 7 A. M.	Monday, 12 noon
Formentera	Ibiza	(Tuesday, 9 A. M.) (Thursday, 9 A. M.) (Saturday, 9 A. M.)	Tuesday, 11 A. M. Thursday, 11 A. M. Saturday, 11 A. M.
		(Tuesday, 12 noon) (Thursday, 12 noon) (Saturday, 12 noon)	Tuesday, 2 P. M. Thursday, 2 P. M. Saturday, 2 P. M.

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Ceuta - Palma - Marseille: Arrives Palma 9 AM., leaves noon, April 9. S. S. DESIRADE (Charguers Reunis Cie).

Marseille - Palma - Algiers - Havre: Arrives and leaves Palma, April 6. S. S. PARIS (French Line).

Marseille - Palma - New York: Arrives and leaves Palma, April 10. S. S. EXILONA (American Export Line).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Port Said: Arrives and leaves Palma, April 23. S. S. WATUSSI (German Afr. Lines).

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Bremen *	Apr. 6	Cherbourg	New York	Apr. 11	N. D. L.
Mauretania *	Apr. 6	Cherbourg	New York	Apr. 12	Cunard
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Majestic	Apr. 13	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 19	White Star

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Ever wonder if by chance someone you have known elsewhere might be visiting or living on this rapidly growing Island?

THE PALMA POST believes that many of its readers have wondered.

And that is the reason for THE PALMA POST Mallorquin Directory of Extranjeros, the start of which is printed here.

It is the intention of the editors to make this a complete, up-to-date reference file. It's start is necessarily slow. It's continued accuracy may be maintained only at the price of a constant vigil.

This first attempt, entailing as it did, much diligent labor, has sought only to include those persons here whose homes are over the water-principally from the United States and Canada.

If the directory is to be all its editors hope, the cooperation of the extranjeros here is vital. If you or your friends arrive, leave, move, change your mail address, please let us know. It is to the advantage of others as well as to yourself that you do this.

For this directory, circulating at it will weekly in all the cities of Mallorca, in Spain, Paris and London, will be your friends. It will be sent to the people at home across the water, in the British Isles and on the Continent.

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REBEL ESCAPES TELL HORROR TALE

Machado Leads 7 Prisoners in Daring Dash

GENEVA — A tale of heroism, intrigue and horror was related here by seven Portuguese political refugees — all men once high in the nation's government—who escaped from a lonely island penal colony in the Pacific.

Surmounting almost unbelievable hardships, the little band made its way to Geneva where all of them are recuperating from the trials of their adventure.

The party was led by Former Minister of the Colonies Machado, a former statesman well along in years. They were sentenced with many others for participating in the revolution of August 26, 1931.

The sentence was imprisonment on a small, isolated island in the mid Pacific. Conditions there were primitive, as in most Old World penal colonies, and the living conditions were well nigh intolerable for men accustomed to richer lives.

For months together the little group plotted secretly. They pooled the small finances allowed them, made friends guardedly with natives, and carefully nurtured their plan to maturity.

The chance they proposed to take was a long one. Discovery would serve to make their already difficult life more arduous. Failure would be certain death. The odds were long, but constructed by natives who demanded an exorbitant price for their labors, finally was made ready and secreted in a lagoon. It was sparsely equipped with food and water but the navigation instruments would have seemed primitive even to a Phoenician sailor.

One night, under the cover of the dark of the moon, the seven slipped away and arrived at the lagoon. Fortunately a good breeze was blowing and they hoisted sail and started out.

Their destination was uncertain. Their destiny was in the lap of the gods. But the little band of men said afterward that the sensation of relief on leaving the island was one of sheer joyousness ever to be duplicated in one lifetime.

Dawn found them safely out of sight of the island. They steered their course by the sun. The one hope was that they might drift into steamer lanes and be picked up.

There was no way of telling how far they had gone, of course, and their ideas of the most frequently traveled ways were decidedly remote.

Days passed. Food was short and water running low.

When the dark hours of despair were upon them, Fate brought a Dutch trading vessel across their bows. The worn, unshaven, hunger-tortured men were taken aboard and given a lift as far as Singapore.

There they obtained passage aboard a steamer bound for Marseille. Their arrival here was unheralded. Their story was modestly told.

SPORTS

Horse Races will be held at the Hipica at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Will Mallorca Change?

By ISLA KNOWLES

(Isla Knowles is the daughter of Sir Arthur Pearson, founder of the Daily Express and Pearson's.)

After the whole-hearted joy of the Mallorquins in welcoming their president it seems impossible to realize that so much unrest exists in Spain—one hears of the growing danger of communism there. From this isle of peace and sunshine Spain seems a thousand miles away.

Mallorca is said to be without crime. Apparently, judging from everyday life, this is so. One walks amidst natural-born philosophers; not with a philosophy of force of circumstances, but with that which is bred in the bone from generations of self-supporting happy people.

If it is possible to judge the nature of a country by the younger generation, a good opportunity was given when hundreds of school children flocked to Bellver Castle to welcome their president. Laughing and smiling, up the hill they came munching *ensaimadas*.

Maybe English school children would feel gay with the help of such delicious food and inspiration. The animation of the little hands and chattering mouths would have made the sourest pessimist smile for the sheer joy of being alive to see so much youthful vigor.

It is to be hoped that whatever outside changes there may be, Mallorca may retain her charm of now and the past.

A wise sage once said "Be happy and you'll be good, do not be good and you'll not be happy". And he was right.

Majorca Recipes

COSTILLAS DE CORDERO

Use about three lamb chops for each person, since they are so small in Majorca. Scrap the meat away from the handle of the bone only, merely to facilitate carving at table, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Let stand two of three minutes before dipping in a very well beaten egg and rolling in bread crumbs. Fry in hot butter and oil until nicely browned.

Make a tomatoe sauce by frying in oil a finely chopped green onion, and when slightly browned add a pound of peeled tomatoes, a diced carrot, bit of finely chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste. Let simmer a few minutes, then add a large tablespoon of cooking wine, I cup of water, and cook over a brisk fire for ten or fifteen minutes. When the tomatoe is well cooked; remove from fire and strain the sauce through a fine strainer.

Meanwhile, parboil in salted water, separately, a half kilo of small potatoes, a pound of the very small onions, and a kilo of green peas. Place the lamb chops in a casserole, add the above vegetables, cover with the tomatoe sauce, and let simmer for about ten minutes. Serve very hot.

Paris Fashions

Spring has broken in the famous Paris shops, bringing new colors, new thrills for the lucky buyers—and brand new topics of conversation for the women of the world.

Even Palma, where the shops—*extranjero*-spured—have begun to feel the lilt of Spring, is talking about clothes. And therefore the news the PALMA Post brings from Paris is perhaps apropos.

Last week in the Paris shops observers noticed the prevalence of the new rage—short fur capes which are worn over suits or coats, and which reach no further down than to the elbow.

Then there are the new belts. They are wide and they are always of the same color and material as the dress, their distinctive feature being a facing of the complementary color.

But beside these oddities there is a definite plan of milady's day, as projected by Paris.

THE MORNING

Before luncheon one should wear a little coat under whose collar there is a woolen scarf striped, and in bright colors, tied in front. Then there should be a tailored hat with a narrow brim and a square crown.

Berets, it appears, still persist—after all you and I have said against them.

THE AFTERNOON

After-luncheon attire becomes a little more sedate and a little more involved.

Many of the dresses now being shown by the best of the Paris houses are of heavy flat crepe. They have a fairly high neckline and are altogether simple. Their absence of ornament, as a matter of fact, is what makes them so distinctively 1932, and so beautiful—for the couturier has made the best possible use of simple lines, of clever cutting and of graceful presentation.

Dresses like the above and others may or may not, as one wishes, have long, loose sleeves, which reveal the arm up to the elbow on the least movement.

Lengths this year for all the hours of the day remain about the same as before. The difference is only that the flowing lines are played more thoroughly, and the fashion in figures moves toward the slim and supple.

THE EVENING

At the theater or at the formal dance 1932 has decreed a higher back and has placed its sanction on flat crepe.

For these dresses the Paris experts do not shy away from color. Colors are shown from all the pastels to the most brilliant.

The waistlines, which are high in all the year's models, seem particularly high in the long dresses for evening. It is a new motif for the year to which the world of style is steadily growing accustomed.

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More About Strike

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The theaters pointed out in voluminous statements to the press that the tax reduction did not meet their demand for a five percent cut. Parliament, not being in session, was devastatingly silent.

And so the theaters sent another broadside into the empty chambers of government, and then angrily announced that would show them, by gum—or the French equivalent.

The mountain labored and brought forth—A one day strike.

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