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RACKETEERING IN SPAIN

PROBABLY one of the first things you learned about Spain was that in obscure ways, from humble men, you could get your favorite smokes at a price considerably below that of the shops of the Tobacco Monopoly. Seedy little men in the streets, waiters, bootblacks had mysterious access to supplies which never paid a tax.

Behind the simple, surreptitious transaction stretches a chain of high adventure, big business, lawbreaking, law enforcing, trickery and violence—in short a racket on a large scale. Thousands of men, millions of capital, triumphs of organization are engaged in the game. On one side are the *contrabandistas*, many of them directed by men of wealth and power, who make and smuggle the stuff into Spain. On the other are the *carabineros* and the coast guards employed by the Monopoly, whose business it is to prevent that smuggling.

It is, perhaps, the oldest of existing rackets, and both sides have grown expert in their parts. Long before the United States had publicized in extravagant fashion the mighty men of the rum racket, indeed before there was a United States, the Spanish smugglers and the *carabineros* were deep in their game.

PLAY BEGINS

The first move is always conceded to the *contrabandista*. As a rule he makes it from one of three places—Gibraltar, Algiers or Oran. These are the most convenient places of departure for the smuggler, and here are located the factories where the men make the wares they will offer in competition to the Monopoly goods. Despite a huge profit the loss of occasional shipments and elaborate operating expenses, he can undersell the legitimate goods, for tobacco is one of Spain's main sources of revenue, and the tax is large.

So, from his own factory, the big man loads his stuff aboard one of his own ships and sends it out to a previously determined, but probably lonely, spot somewhere on the Spanish coast.

Whereupon the authorities make their first move. Practically all the *contrabandista* ships are known, but they can be taken only within Spanish waters. Consequently the wires buzz and coast guard and *carabinero* stations all over the country are warned that a certain vessel is on her way.

The coast guards are maintained by the Mono-

poly. Agents in fast cutters patrol the enormous shore line of the Peninsula and the Balearic Islands. As the years passed, these cutters grew increasingly faster, but somehow they could never quite catch up with the smugglers' speed boats.

Outrun, and faced with the obvious impossibility of watching all of the coast all of the time, the cutters are backed by the Government's second line of defense, the *carabineros*; Of these there are two divisions, the marine whose members board incoming ships to examine their papers and the land force, formerly called «*carabineros* of the kingdom,» but now known simply as «green cord men.» It is the business of these latter to guard against the actual distribution of contraband once it has landed.

BLIND MAN'S BUFF

The smugglers spend large sums and great care in spying out the lay of the land and the distribution of coast guards and *carabineros*, the information being relayed to the ships at sea. Nevertheless, the Government often manages to intercept a runner, for Government agents are not idle either and *contrabandistas* have been known to «squeal.»

More often than not they are undetected. At sea they transfer their cargoes to the small, fast *faluchas*, which bring the stuff ashore—and if they are caught it is usually due to special information received by the *carabineros*.

The *Contrabandistas* have a romantic attachment to and a professional fondness for caves. The Spanish coast is particularly rich in caverns obviously designed by the gods of contraband to serve as temporary warehouses for smuggled goods. Here the tobacco is stored until it can be distributed about the country by motor lorry. It begins to become obvious in what school the American rum runners learned their trade.

However, the Spanish racket proceeds without machine gun accompaniment and miscellaneous terrorism. Occasionally there will be a knifing, or shots fired by *carabineros* and coast guards, or a little incident such as that at Valldemosa a couple of weeks ago when a Monopoly agent was kidnapped by a smuggler and «taken for a ride.» This phrase is interpreted literally by the Spanish racketeer. The agent in question was landed safely at Algiers and has now returned to the bosom of his family, a pleasant variation on the American

idea of leaving him full of lead at the side of some country road.

Furthermore this keeping of the play strictly between rival *contrabandistas* and their official enemies prevent those regrettable casualties among innocent bystanders which are such a frequent feature of the American system.

In proportion to its size and population, Mallorca is protected by a larger number of *carabineros* than any other part of Spain. This is because it has an exceptionally favorable coast line, from the contraband point of view.

The routine of these men is perhaps more strictly military than that of any other force in Spain. Indeed, most *carabineros* are veterans of the Moroccan wars, for places in this service are reserved for men who were wounded in the African campaigns. All the rest are sons of retired members of the force. Their pay used to be remarkably low, but recently this has been improved and along with it the morale of the force.

As a check on tampering with their integrity, the administration has devised a system by which no *carabainero* on patrol duty knows today where he will serve tomorrow. Assignments are changed daily, and each detachment at the end of the day's work marches off to draw blind lots for the morrow. His orders are unknown to his own corporal or sergeant until after he has received them.

One of the complaints of the Government is that the tobacco runners fly the English flag when they are approaching Spanish waters, and are thus immune from search a few miles out. A good many craft are known to be registered in Gibraltar.

Despite the best possible organization and vigilance, it has always been impossible to stamp out tobacco smuggling, and for the same reason that bootlegging flourishes in the United States — too many citizens have a sympathy with the smuggler, patronize him and would not tolerate ruthless and summary executions, the only method by which he could be eliminated.



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Theatre Guild Actors Ask Questions

In connection with the publication of the Palma Theatre Guild accounts last week, the following letter has been received.

To the Editor:

I should like to know by what right and on whose authority Mr. G.G. del Val, who so generously «gave his services» to the Theatre Guild, pays himself a 25 per cent. commission on advertising space sold by him, as well as the sum of 122 pesetas for taxis used?

Incidentally, are members of the Theatre Guild unable to use trams, buses, or trains? I mention this because a certain Film Company in Paris once brought itself to the verge of bankruptcy by allowing any member of the producing staff to take taxis when and where he pleased at the Company's expense.

Yours truly,
ROLAND HAYES.

P.S. A copy of this letter has been sent to the Palma Post.

P.P.S. Since writing the above, an item in the accounts has been brought to my notice which, amongst other things, includes the sum of 231.55 ptas. for taxis for «Miss Nisbet, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mandeville, materials, etc.» My share of this amount is 15 pesetas.

Mr. Hayes was one of the leading members of the cast of *The Dover Road*, which the Guild produced last April.

From the leading lady of *The Dover Road* comes this:

To the Editor:

I read with interest, the detailed financial statement of the Palma Theatre Guild. Among other things I should like to know why Mr. Del Val claims a 25 per cent. commission on program ads sold by him and whether this proceeding was sanctioned by the committee, why his bill of 122.96 for «transportation to give services to the guild» is unitemized, and how he contrives to arrive at the sum of 96 céntimos.

An explanation of «taxis for Miss Nisbet, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mandeville, materials, etc.» would be interesting. For instance «materials etc.» is much too vague.

Yours truly,
NORAH NISBET

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. James Newgas, who sailed his little yacht around from Puerto Pollensa last week, braved the strong winds of Wednesday in Palma Bay, handling his craft all alone. Just as the steamer for Menorca was pulling out, Mr. Newgas overturned, and while he was busy throwing over lead ballast to keep his boat afloat, the steamer circled around him offering to pull him aboard.

As the Menorca steamer carries mail, she cannot stop except for life saving, and Mr. Newgas wished neither to abandon his own boat nor to go to Menorca. Consequently he refused the offer, and having just managed to get rid of some lead ballast in time, sat on his overturned yacht until he could get a tow back to the harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weguelin who are now in England, definitely expect to return to Mallorca in the Fall. They have taken a house in Fornalutx where they will spend the winter. Mr. Weguelin played the role of the butler in the Palma Theatre Guild's production of *The Dover Road* last April. It is hoped he will be seen in other Guild shows next season.

Mr. Bernard Weguelin, an uncle of the actor, has opened his house at Peguera this week for a short while. He is an old and well known foreign resident on the Island.

The yacht, *Wanderbird*, will make Palma one of her ports of call on her Mediterranean cruise. She is expected to drop anchor here shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Page arrived from Ibiza on Friday to catch the American Export boat *Excalibur* for the United States. They left on her yesterday (Saturday).

Mr. and Mrs. S. Armbruster of Marmison, Andraitx, are leaving for France next Tuesday.

Having enjoyed a month's cruise around Mallorca, Mr. B. C. Neidecker and his family left these shores on their auxiliary schooner, *Argus*, last week for Port Mahon. They plan to put in at Po-

llensa upon their return to these waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, who have been living in the Calle Garita, Corp Mari, have moved into the American guest house, Son Vent, Porto-Pi.

One of the guests at Son Vent next week will be the American actor, Harry Pilcer, who made his fame as the partner of Gaby Deslys. He is on his way here from Paris to join his friend, Richard Ford, who is also staying at Son Vent. Mr. Ford's holiday on the Island has necessarily been a short one for he must sail on the *Olympic* on the 24th of July to start rehearsals in New York for his next musical play.

Col. Cartmell's house, La Casita, has new tenants. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Ellsworth

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Newton of Malvern, Pa., who have been staying until now at the Hotel Victoria.

Sir Duncan Ower's yacht, *Volante*, is lying in the Puerto Pollensa this week. It is making a summer cruise through the Mediterranean.

Mrs. G. M. Blair, the librarian at the English Tea Rooms in Terreno, will leave on Tuesday for a summer holiday in England. When she returns in the Fall, she will resume her duties as guide and mentor to the library's numerous clients.

Commander Wordsley, with his wife and daughter, have moved from Son Matet to Calle Rubert, Terreno.

Col. and Mrs. Murray Black are staying at their son's house, El Col, Esporlas. Their neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bower, are stopping there also while extensive alterations are being carried out on their house, El Pino.

Mrs. Agnes Webb has given up her home in Calle Salud and intends to tour Menorca and Ibiza before leaving for the Pyrenées Orientales. Her niece, Miss May Walker who has been visiting her, will stay on with friends in Terreno.

Word has been received from Mr. Gauntlett in Switzerland that his health is constantly improving and he will soon be well enough to take a trip to England before returning to Mallorca.

Mr. Orme Campbell returned on the American Export boat yesterday (Saturday) from Nice where he went for dental treatment.

Prof. and Señora Santiago de Herrera left Terreno yesterday for a short holiday in Paguera. The Professor will continue his lessons on his return.

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Flicking the Fan

To the unpractised eye, opening and shutting a fan is a simple procedure. But to the connoisseur, it is a fine art. There are two nations in the world that are credited with the knowledge of the proper use of that coquetish object. One is Japan and the other Spain, and each supports a different school.

Miss Dorothy Gill has mastered the Japanese manner and as *Katisha* in the *Mikado*, flicks her fan with a practised hand. However, her role as the Duchess of Plaza Toro in the *Gondoliers* presented the difficulty of wielding the piece of pleated paper in the approved Spanish fashion. Added to that was the necessity for handling this particular property with extra care, for the fan used by the Duchess in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera until the close of last season, was painted by a famous English artist who has since died, and the company decided to preserve it.

One of the first things Miss Gill did when she reached Palma ten days ago was to hunt a suitable substitute. She found one in Palma and when the *Gondoliers* is sung in England next season, the Duchess of Plaza Toro will carry a Spanish fan.

Miss Gill took her purchase to Pollensa where she spent most of her week's «rest» practising the art of flicking the fan in a manner worthy of the Duchess. She even took lessons, but when she left for London and rehearsals last Friday night she had not yet mastered the art.

Visitors from the Ubena

Yesterday, twenty-six passengers of the German African boat, *Ubena*, disembarked here. Most of them were English and Americans who plan to spend their holidays on the Island, and several expressed their intention of taking up residence in Mallorca. Among those who left on the *Ubena* were Mr. and Mrs. Kitz of Söller, Miss Ross, Mr. Charles R. McCarty and Mr. R. Villnueve.

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THE HISTORY OF BULLFIGHTING

Spanish National Sport, Practised From Earliest Times, Has Been Developed
in Its Present Form During the Last Two Centuries

By M. Bennazar

(A series of articles, of which this is the first, are the work of one of Palma's keenest amateurs, a connoisseur of the art and son of the architect who designed the local Plaza de Toros.)

I propose in this series of articles to initiate those who wish to know the whys and wherefores of bullfighting into the progress of a *corrida* and its consummation. The present article will be devoted to a sketch of the sport's evolution from its beginnings until it took the definite form of today.

The bullfight preserves all the power of attraction that it had at the commencement, and older commentators declare that now more than ever bullfighting constitutes a real art. The play is done as it was never done before, and in the course of evolution under proper rules of authority and directed by the greatest of all teachers, experience, the sport has divested itself of its earlier cruelty. This served once to make a furious fight, but since it has been abandoned, it has been possible to give elegance and style to the greatest of the arts.

For if art is the imitation of reality, bullfighting is the best of arts; it is reality itself.

Fondness for it has passed the Spanish frontier. France, Portugal and many South American republics enjoy it and we hear of proposals for many new Plazas de Toros abroad, including one in Paris.

Bullfighting, properly speaking, the origin of which some would trace to primitive times, has in reality had scarcely two centuries of existence.

Much earlier there was known «the game of bulls» of which there are signs dating from two hundred years before our era, but these games had no resemblance to our *corridas*.

In the Middle Ages appeared the lancing from horseback, practiced by aristocrats and courtiers. We find the first evidence of the existence of this sport during the reign of Henry III. These spectacles preserved their splendor and popularity for centuries, and the aristocrats had attendants on foot, but these were no more than servants whose job it was to defend their masters. The public loved these shows, but it was from the servants that the first *toreros* were developed. These were simple fighters without more skill than they picked up in the ring.

The first *toreros* appeared in the second half of the eighteenth century, and with them, we may

say, was born the *corridas*. It is difficult to say who was actually the first in this field. Pepe of Ronda? The brothers Palomo?... etc.

Whoever he was, he was overshadowed shortly afterwards by the rise of Francisco Romero, born in the first years of the eighteenth century, who made his name famous in the annals of bullfighting and was the head of a long line of famous fighters,

He was the first *torero* on foot who used the *muleta* (the red cloth of the matador) to draw the bull's charge at the moment of the killing thrust. He was also the inventor of the manoeuvre of the «receiving» kill, or letting the bull impale himself while the matador remains still.

Francisco's son, Juan, profited by his instruction and his son, Pedro, was the first *torero* to receive money for killing bulls. Pedro was born at Ronda in 1754. The glory of the ring and the father of the art, his name is always spoken with veneration, for he contributed more than anyone else to development of the sport. A marvel to his own generation, he killed during his life the enormous total of 5,600 bulls without suffering a single injury. He retired while still quite young and lived, famous to the end for his days, until 1839.

After him were Manuel Bellon, «the African,» and Joaquin Rodriguez, the first of whom invented and the second perfected, the manoeuvre of the half-running kill, which is the usual method now.

In the next article, Señor Bennazar will deal with the technique of the actual fighting.)

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The political news of the week was dominated by speculation concerning the Lausanne agreement on reparations, debts and general amity reached by Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot.

In the House of Commons, the Government was asked some searching questions concerning debt cancellation, but adequate support was assured by publication of the agreement reached and the plain statement that if complete cancellation of war debts was possible, England approved; if not, nothing could be done until the American attitude is announced.

France, although the enormous reductions made in reparations aroused criticism, is inclined to follow the Premier. Other European powers accept the proposal which has as its chief points reduction of reparations to three billion marks, a three years moratorium for Germany and a one year moratorium on other debts if these are not cancelled.

Most of the week was taken up with discussion of the United States. In that country there were furious attacks on the idea of cancellation by such men as Senator Johnson of California. Otherwise the Administration was sitting tight and saying nothing. The nearest approach to loquacity was a statement Friday that Washington is glad to hear of the Anglo-French accord. It is supposed that nothing will be done about deciding America's policy after the Presidential election in November.

War and Revolution

South America continues to be the scene of revolt and trouble. The most important developments, although the least spectacular, are in Brazil, where the great coffee state of Sao Paulo and four others are in revolt. After fruitless negotiations, during which the Government had time to mobilize its troops, the Federal forces are now marching upon the rebels. By the time this is printed, they have probably met in battle.

Peru, Chile and Ecuador continue their revolutions along the usual lines. There has been a good deal of blood shed during the week in indecisive affrays.

After several weeks of world attention as a Socialist State, the Chilean regime of the moment is turning out to be just another Latin American Government. However, it has again decided to postpone the seizure of foreign gold in local banks.

U.S. Congress Adjourns

The Congress of the United States is resting from its labors. On Friday members began leaving for their homes and the election campaign. Almost the last thing accomplished was passage of the bill

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providing for the operation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Loans to private persons were not authorized, despite Democratic Speaker Garner's insistence. Congress will not meet again until December, except in the unlikely event of a special session.

Economic Conferences

This week in Ottawa the Finance Ministers of the British Empire will meet in an attempt to improve by co-operation and statute, adverse economic conditions which are rooted somewhat deeper than such well meaning expedients can reach. Meanwhile the League of Nations is preparing, in accordance with the Lausanne agreement, for an even larger conference of the same nature at which nearly all the world will be represented.

A New Disarmament Plan

Definite proposals for limitation of armaments have been devised in Geneva. They are rather more drastic than the great powers are likely to accept, although the originators put them forward as capable of immediate execution.

None of the largest nations were represented in the drafting of this plan, which was made by Spain, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Norway and Sweden. They propose complete abolition of chemical warfare, bombing planes and dirigibles, tanks and heavy guns of all kinds.

This plan is in no way designed to interfere with President Hoover's proposal for a general reduction in armaments. This latter scheme, although reported to have the hearty approval of the British, probably will not get beyond the talking stage.

Women Bullfighters

Palma is promised a *corrida* next Saturday evening in the Plaza de Toros by the «Niñas Toreras», Spanish girls who will fight young bulls in the same fashion that their men perform the daring feat.

Women bullfighters are no innovation in Spain. They have exhibited their valour and their dexterity with the sword for many years. However, there are comparatively few of them.

The toreras will commence their play at 9.30, preceded by the usual ceremony of an ordinary bullfight. The only difference will be in the number of bulls brought into the ring — two are scheduled. A musical entertainment will follow.

RIALTO CINEMA

Jeanette MacDonald in
A PAIR OF PYJAMAS

Elissa Landi in ALWAYS GOODBYE
Both in English

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American Leaps Overboard From the Palma Steamer

Wilson Sterling Sutfin Commits Suicide After Writing Farewell Letters in His Cabin

Wilson Sterling Sutfin, an American who has lived for some time in Spain, jumped off the SS Ciudad de Barcelona last Tuesday evening during the height of a storm then raging. The stewards of the boat heard his typewriter clicking rapidly at about midnight, but no one saw him leap overboard. In the morning they found the letters he had written in his cabin.

One of these was addressed to the captain of the ship, announcing the writer's intention of committing suicide. The other was to a woman in Puerto Pollensa, Mallorca, where Mr. Sutfin had been living.

Inquiries by the authorities revealed that the young man—he was only thirty-four—had left little indication in Mallorca of any despondency or other reason for taking his life. However, it was learned that two nights before he left he had an argument with a Palma taxicab driver, who took the matter to the police.

However, before Mr. Sutfin left, it was understood that this matter had been adjusted, and the afternoon before his departure, he was seen with several acquaintances in Palma, apparently in good spirits.

Girl Will Fly Pyrenees

It is reported that Mlle. Marie Marigny, who has made something of a name for herself in French air circles by flying her own plane about the country, is planning a trip to Spain. She has recently bought a new machine, and is eager to try it out by crossing the Pyrenees.

Mlle. Marigny was one of the first Frenchwomen to fly for the fun of it, and several years ago made a complete air tour of France, which she completed without a single mishap. She has never indulged in stunt flying or any form of sensationalism, but professional pilots have a great respect for her ability to handle a plane.

Moldavia in Port

The SS Moldavia, carrying several hundred British tourists on a Mediterranean cruise, is now in Barcelona harbour, and the passengers can be seen here and there about the city, principally hurrying to view the ancient beauties of Barcelona.

Of Social Interest

The Sports Club of the Metro-Goldwyn Film Company in Barcelona celebrated their annual festival at the Theatre Escuela, Consejo de Ciento, last Saturday night (July 9th). Due to the organizing ability of the committee it was a grand success, it was generally agreed by those who were present.

Two entertaining sketches written by Muñoz Seca were staged and presented with admirable ability by the actors who took part in them. Following this performance, there was a dance which lasted until the early hours of the morning.

Mr. Rupert Croft-Cooke, the English novelist, has left for England. He has been in Barcelona now some months collecting material for a book which will come out some time in the autumn.

Major and Mrs. Higman and his sister-in-law have left for England where they will spend their holidays.

Mrs. Claude Dawson, the wife of the American Consul General, gave a large bridge party on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Nicol of the American Export Lines, left on Friday for Palma to meet two of his company's boats, which were scheduled to arrive in that port on the same day, Saturday. He expected to return on the Saturday night boat, but was delayed and will probably not be home before Tuesday.

Storm Damage

The early morning storm last Wednesday, one of the worst that has struck Barcelona in many years, caused a great deal of damage in and around the city.

Streets, especially in the lower part of the city, were flooded, and considerable loss in the way of water soaked goods was suffered by merchants.

Throughout the city, trees were uprooted in streets and gardens and several roads were blocked. Extensive damage was done in Horta, Montjuich, Sarria and the Park of Ciudadela.

Plandiura Collection

Señor Maciá, the Catalan leader, has published a letter declaring that the Ayuntamiento and Generalidad of Barcelona ought to purchase the Plandiura art collection, which would cost 7,000,000 pesetas, for the municipality. Señor Maciá argues that the acquisition of this collection would greatly increase the prestige of Catalan culture.

Looking Back Over a Millenium and Half

Forgotten Old Church in the Old City
Has Watched Passing of Romans
Goths and Moors.

HUCKED away in a narrow side street in old Barcelona, like a valuable, long-forgotten manuscript in some musty old book-shop, unknown except to a few enthusiasts, is one of Barcelona's treasures of antiquity. The Church of San Pablo del Campo is just the remnant of a structure of the purest Byzantine style, which was built so long ago that historians cannot agree as to the precise date, although they put it some time in the fourteenth century. The earliest historical reference to it is from Padre Massot, who says in his history of the hermits of St. Agustin in Cataluña:

«Towards the end of the 4th century there lived in an isolated district in the vicinity of Barcelona, many monks of the order of St. Anthony Abbot who received from St. Paulino, Bishop of Nola, the habit and the rule of St. Agustin. At this time the mitre of Barcelona was worn by one Lampio or Lampadio who erected a convent and church under the patronage of St. Paul, and this holy hospice stood between the mountain of Montjuic and the city.»

Fray Gregorio de Argayz (1671) amplifies and confirms this statement saying that it was first a church to which afterwards a monastery was added. Padre Fray Francisco Armaña (1751) testifies that it was one of the first foundations of the hermits of St. Agustin and that it is as old as the order itself, as St. Paulino was sent by St. Agustin himself to our city to teach the monastic life, and that he gave them a rule and way of life, erecting a monastery and church.»

According to Argayz the monastery of San Pablo had quite a varied existence during the time of the Romans and the Goths. As it was outside the city the Moors seem to have made several attacks on it during their occupation of Spain as a consequence of which the Agustinians had left it about the year 914. About this time also it seems to have been favoured by the Condes of Barcelona, as Filieu says in the year 914 it was considered as a Royal chapel and that the Conde Vifredi II was buried there. There is still to be seen a stone on which is written in Latin: «Under this tribune lies the body of the Conde Vifredo son of Vifredo de buena memoria who was also a Count. He died on the sixth kalends of May in the year 962. The Year of Our Lord 914 and in the 14th of the reign of Carlos who succeeded Odón» This stone, according to historians, changed places many times. It is now inserted in the wall of the baptistry of the church.

During the troublesome times of the Moorish invasion the monastery suffered severely. The Vizconde Guiberto or Guillermo Guitardo and his wife, Rolanda, in the year 1117 restored it and re-established it as monastery. An inscription bearing the date 1307 near a tomb existing in the cloister bears out the fact that in it were deposited the remains of Guitardo de Belloch and his wife Rolanda. He was

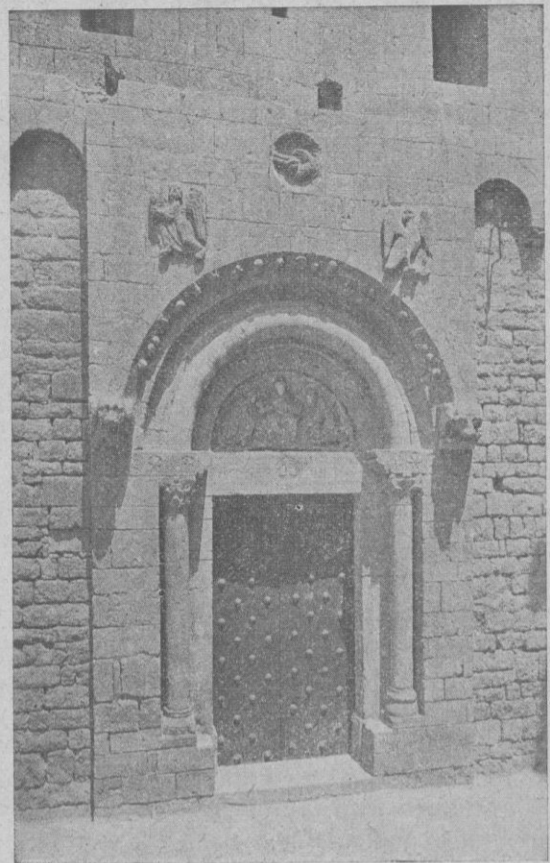


Photo by Sociedad de Atracción de Forasteros

*The Principal Entrance to the Nave of
San Pablo del Campo.*

owner of a castle of this name and obtained from the Pope the title of founder for having made important donations, among others his castle and all his goods to the monks of San Pablo.

About the year 1505 the monastery passed into the possession of the Benedictines of Monserrat who abandoned the convent they had in Calle Puertaferriera. From 1672 it was the novitiate house of the Order for Cataluña.

During the time of the French occupation the invading troops used it as an hospital, putting out the monks, and on the first of June, 1809, the Italian troops used it as a barrack, the church being closed till after the expulsion of the invaders. The monks returned again only to be turned out once more during the civil war (1835-1840) when the place was turned into a cuartel. It was a headquarters for soldiers till 1890, in or about which time the church was made a parish church which it is still. What remains of the monastery is now a national monument.

I have omitted giving descriptions or details as to the monastery precincts for this would bring me into pages. A book issued by the Sociedad de Atracción de Forasteros containing maps, photos, and detailed historical notes will be useful to those historically interested.

Now the old, time-worn church and monastery is like a veteran soldier, maimed and mutilated during its many vicissitudes since the time it was built over 1,500 years ago, and as the warm evening sun shines on its weather beaten portal, it seems to remind us that as it has witnessed the rise and fall of many peoples, so it will witness many more.

R. T. J. H.

Tennis

Opening of the Season

Today (Sunday) the Caldetas Sports Club officially inaugurates its Sports season. As part of the opening ceremonies, Mr. Enrique Maier, the Spanish hero of the Wimbledon tournament this year, will play an exhibition match.

Maier and Señor Sindreu, another famous Barcelona player who partnered Maier to win the doubles championship of Spain this year, will meet Edward Flaquer and J. Durall, the Spanish champions of 1931.

Germany Beats England

Last week on the courts of the Rotweis Club, Germany won the last two singles matches in the semi-final of the play for the Davis Cup from England.

In the first, von Kram achieved a splendid and unexpected triumph over Austin in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. The last match of the meeting was played amidst tremendous excitement. There was excellent tennis by both Perry (England) and Prenn (Germany) and for over two hours of play the issue was in doubt. Prenn won in the fifth set, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 0-6, 7-5.

Golf Notes

Terramar Golf Club, Sitges

The first match for the Vidal Guardiola Cup resulted in a tie, but in the play off Don J. A. Macaya defeated Don Ernest Cañas.

This Sunday the Guillermo Gottschalk Cups will be in the hands of their winners. As an insufficient number of ladies had inscribed to contest for the women's cup, only one match was played. Play for the other cup resulted in a tie between Messrs. Ernest Cañas, Genaro de la Riba and Ramón Rosal. They will play it off today (Sunday.)

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Horse Racing

Three days of horse racing are announced for August 13th, 14th and 15th at Puigcerdá, and all three meetings will feature the jumpers.

On Saturday, the 13th, the two big races will be obstacle races, the first over twelve hurdles and the second over fourteen. On Sunday and Monday there will also be two jumping races each day.

British Consulate Hours

Until further notice the British Consulate General will be open daily from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. except on Saturdays when the office will be closed at 1 p.m.

Bastille Day

The 14th of July was celebrated with great pomp by the French colony this year. There was an elaborate reception at the Consulate. Later the children of the colony had a celebration of their own in the Marcel Park. They enjoyed gymnastic exercises, sports and games under the approving eyes of their parents.

American Club

Last Thursday a meeting of most of the Americans in business in Barcelona was held with the object of forming an American Club here. Plans were discussed and prospects for the success of such a venture considered, and the meeting was adjourned to reconvene on this coming Thursday.

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Advanced English Course for Spanish Students

Seventh Lesson

IN our last lesson we dealt with a number of words which are spoken of as belonging to defective verbs, and we therein decided that they had long lost the right to such a classification; they could not even be termed defective auxiliary verbs. They are then, all of them, just «palabras sueltas», as alone and without the aid of a verb, they convey no meaning, but placed with any verb, they give it a different application. Some of them such as CAN, COULD have a kind of first-cousin relation one to another; MAY and MIGHT also. The ones which present most difficulty to the Spanish student are CAN and COULD, MAY and MIGHT.

PODER has really no representative in the English language; its various tenses are in English expressed by the corresponding tenses of TO BE followed by the word «able». Thus: (when capability is implied) Yo podré venir mañana= I SHALL BE ABLE TO COME TOMORROW. CAN may replace TO BE ABLE in the present tense in this case only, and COULD may replace the past and conditional.

When PODER signifies *permission* it is translated by the word MAY in the present tense and by MIGHT in the past and conditional. Thus: Vd. puede marcharse a las dos=YOU MAY GO AT TWO O'CLOCK.

When PODER signifies *possibility or probability*, it is also translated by the word MAY. Thus: Puede ser que esta en el despacho ahora, He may be in the office now, or, It is possible that he is in the office now. Tal vez vendrá mañana=He may come tomorrow.

DEBER signifying obligation has no corresponding verb in English. The word MUST supplies its place in the present and the future, the phrases «had to» «was obliged to» supply its place in the past, and SHOULD or OUGHT TO supply its place in the conditional.

There is a verb TO WILL in English which strictly means to leave money or property by legacy, and in old English it had the meaning of to wish or desire, etc., but itself has as a verb practically disappeared from the language although it has left quite a number of off-shoots in the way of adverbs, adjectives, affixes etc., such as: A WILL—un testamento; WILLING—dispuesto; WILLINGLY—de buena gana; WILLINGNESS—buena voluntad.

For detailed information regarding this latter as well as PODER and DEBER, a good dictionary should be referred to. In our next lesson we will give you a complete set of examples illustrating what we have said. Space does not permit in this issue.

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Bridge Notes

By J.C.S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS

PRE-EMPTIVE original suit bids of three or more should never be made after another player has already declared his hand as it only tends to confuse partner thereby weakening the feelers for information. Those of you who are students of Ely Culbertson's Approach Bidding system will agree with me I think, when I say that his method has done much to eliminate the Pre-emptive Suit Bid, which I believe, is all to the good.

Naturally situations arise when Pre-emptive Suit Bids of three or more are by far and away the soundest method of attack, and this specially applies where Major suits are concerned. It should be born in mind however that to pre-empt requires 2 to 2½ Honour tricks (top strength together with length) and in some cases even less than this number, which goes to indicate that unless partner can show an average hand with regards Honour strength the opponent should be able to go game at some bid, other of course, than that bid originally.

To illustrate, I imagine declarer to hold:

Spades 6, 4, 3.
Hearts A, K, Q, 9, 8, 7, 5.
Diamonds 10, 4.
Clubs 8.

and makes a pre-emptive suit bid of three hearts. «Average expectancy» in the hand of the partner is now 2 Honour Tricks, and not 4 playing tricks as is required to assist a bid of over three. Should assisting hand hold

Spades A, 10.
Hearts J, 4, 3.
Diamonds A, 6, 5.
Clubs 7, 6, 4, 2.

it is obvious that he makes his bid. Which of three alternatives given below, would you adopt, if you happened to be holding a similar hand to declarer's as shown above?

1. Pre-emptive?
2. Start with a bid of one?
3. Pass originally and enter bidding take?

(Inquiries concerning knotty points in Auction or Contract Bridge may be addressed to Box 213, THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3.2. Mr. Farquhar intends to form select Bridge classes for practice and coaching towards the end of September. Ladies or Gentlemen interested please apply for information to the above Box Number.)

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Tarragona

ROMAN ruins, modern flats, bathing beaches, the world's most famous liqueur manufactory — these are some of the attractions that Tarragona offers to the holiday maker. For Tarragona, capital of Roman Spain, is reviving the days of her glory and is growing rapidly.

Summer in the city is particularly pleasant, and increasing numbers of foreign visitors are discovering its charms. At the moment a large German School of Art, most of whose pupils are girls, has come to Tarragona en masse, students and professors together, and are sketching and painting all about the city.

Perhaps many are attracted to the quiet monastery where the famous Chartreuse is made. Perhaps, but I have not yet met anyone here who has visited it.

The first thing an English visitor is shown is the statue of Saint Hugh of Lincoln in the little chapel attached to the reception room for visitors. Then the guest may be taken to view the plant where the liqueur is made.

This is in the charge of a lay manager who came with the brethren from Grande Chartreuse, Grenoble, when the Order was expelled from France in 1901. The Superior, who was an engineer before he became a monk, is also active in the business side of the religious community. He and the Superior of the entire Carthusian Order in Italy are the only two who know the recipe. This is a secret jealously guarded through more than 300 years, but the visitor may see the machinery — not now in operation as there is enough liqueur on hand for many years — and the huge vats, some of which when full are valued at half a million pesetas. While business is slow, the monks comfort themselves with the reflection that Chartreuse goes on improving for fifty years and perhaps America will soon re-open that market.

The departing guest of the brothers is given two small bottles of their liqueur, one of green, the other of yellow. The monks say the best liqueur is a mixture of the two.

The lay manager has no fears about the position of the Order in Spain. He is sure the Spanish Government will not follow the example of the French thirty years ago, and anyway the monks have turned the business into a company. The Order has made liqueurs for centuries, but became possessed of the famous recipe in 1607. After the Order left France, the French Government sold their trade mark to the highest bidder, but the purchaser was forbidden to use it by the courts of all other countries. However, the genuine label now bears the words *Fabriquee á Tarragónne*.

Visitors interested in older things than Chartreuse can find in the Roman cemetery a collection of Roman skulls and skeletons and coffins perhaps

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unequaled in the world. Many of them lie as they were found. There are huge stone coffins, but more urns resembling huge water jugs made of some brittle material. The guide will assure you that «according to the doctors» the average age of death of the women buried here was 65 and of men 45, due to the wars.

Next the cemetery are the foundations of many houses, a strange residential district, one would think, until one learns that this part of the town was in ruins long before the Romans used the adjoining site for a cemetery.

Among the old houses is that called Pilate's House, now used as a prison. There is a legend that after his governorship of Judea, Pilate was exiled to Tarragona, and lived here for some time. There are fine old walls three or four kilometers outside the city, and the Roman aqueduct still strides across a valley.

The Cathedral, built on the site of the Temple of Jupiter, still preserves around the High Altar some of the tiles of the pagan building.

On the modern side, Tarragona boasts a magnificent bullring, blocks of new flats and the lowest death rate in Spain.

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- July 22—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
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- July 30—EXETER, American Export Line.
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Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 30—CAP TOURANE, Chargeur Reunis Cia.
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Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- August 3—NJASSA, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles, sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- August 5—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
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- August 5—ORFORD, Orient Line.
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- August 13—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.
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- August 13—WANGONI, German African Lines.
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- August 14—BRAZZA, Chargeur Reunis, Cia.
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- August 18—ORFORD, Orient Line.
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- August 20—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
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Slavery in Mallorca

By Don Antonio Pol

(This article is a continuation by an authority on Mallorquin folklore of his article which appeared in these columns last week.)

When in the thirteenth century, the Spanish conquerors of Mallorca started work on their new estates, they were well equipped with slaves, the former masters of the land, Moors taken prisoner in battle. But they introduced no new institution, for slavery had existed in Mallorca since the time of the Romans.

Indeed the laws and customs regarding slaves were even yet purely Roman. The slave was merchandise, not a human being, but because of his intelligence always treated with suspicion.

As in Roman times, the slave had the right to purchase his freedom, and was usually permitted almost complete liberty as soon as he had paid part — sometimes less, sometimes more — of the price. There was also a class of slaves called *Senmanes* (from the Mallorquin word for week) who were employed in certain industries without a fixed wage. They could make what they could, but every week (hence the name) paid to their owner a stipulated price. An industrious slave could thus amass enough to buy his freedom. The custom of paying workmen by the week originated in this system.

Thieves and evil doers among the slaves were rigorously punished. Culprits were deprived of an ear, a hand or some other member of the body. The ear or the hand was then suspended from his collar and he was made to run through the city.

In 1495, the year of the great pestilence, the slaves were forced to bury the dead, and slaves were also used as hangmen, free workers declining that unsavory profession. There is a bill, dated October 20, 1641, for 110 soldi for the services of slave named Nicolas, who acted as Palma's hangman in that year. The tax on domestic animals applied equally to slaves and was an important item of revenue. In 1584, the government being in great financial difficulties, all slaves were impressed and resold to pay the public debts.

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And Now Formentera

The lovely little island of Formentera was, they used to say, devoid of all comforts that could attract a foreign resident. It was well worth the trip from Ibiza, but tourists were advised that satisfactory accommodations could not be found on the place.

Now all that is changed. Several foreigners have actually settled in Formentera during the last few weeks, and no doubt modern conveniences will follow them. We may shortly expect souvenir shops and bars and hotels to spring up where once was nothing but the scenery and a small population that preserved as nowhere else in this archipelago the old customs of the Balearic people.

Ibiza is so far along in the competition for tourist business that a colony of Germans is now in process of formation. A number of members of this colony are building villas in that section of San Antonio known as Cala Graxió.

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 17th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due to arrive in New York July 25th.

Wednesday, July 20th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the MAURETANIA, Cherbourg, due to arrive in New York July 28th.

Saturday, July 23rd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the COLUMBUS, Cherbourg, due to arrive in New York August 2nd.

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.

Bullfighting at Inca

On Sunday, July 31st, six Madrid novilleros will kill six bulls in the Plaza de Toros at Inca. The show will start at 4:30 in the afternoon. The next bullfight in Palma will be on August 7th, and one of the matadors will kill his bull from horseback in the ancient manner. His mounts are of the polo pony type, beautifully trained to the sport, and fight the bull without bandages over their eyes.

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WONDER OF THE WORLD

For a Cleaner Calamayor Beach

The increasing popularity of the beach at Calamayor both for swimming and for picnic parties, has resulted in the strewing of so much rubbish among the sands that several suggestions for improving it have been received by THE MAJORCA SUN.

The most practical of these was that the swimmers who use the beach regularly should join together, each pledging a small sum — a peseta or two — weekly to have the rubbish disposed of and the debris removed every day in future. The co-operation of at least one of the three refreshment stands has been promised.

For a small sum the beach could be cleaned, the stones removed and, if necessary, additional sand brought so that the beach could easily accommodate many more bathers. Once that had been done, it would be the work of only a couple of hours or so every morning for a man to pick up papers, cigarette butts and other rubbish.

The refreshment stands would furnish receptacles into which refuse could be put, the lack of such bins being responsible for a good deal of the debris that now litters the sand.

Sunday Water Sports

The first organized water sports of the summer will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at the Club España. There will be swimming races, small boat races and two water polo games. The sports begin at five o'clock and the final event is scheduled for seven.

The big match of the day will be the water polo game between the teams of the Club de Regatas and the Club España. The other game will be the swimming club of Palma against Club España. There will be prizes and medals for the winners in all the events.

The big swimming event of the season, the contest across the bay, will be held, as has been the custom in the past, early in August.

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

(The arrivals and departures at the hotels are printed below. The order in which the hotels are listed does not indicate their rank and is changed weekly. Anyone desiring a complete list of all the guests at any hotel may obtain it by writing to THE MAJORCA SUN.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Schoch	Switzerland
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Miss J. Taylor	U.S.A.
Mrs. M. Cousens	England
Mrs. M. Melville	England
Mrs. G. Elleson	U.S.A.
Mrs. A. S. Kellen	U.S.A.
Miss J. Gilbert	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. P. J. Seguí	Spain
Sr. and Sra. J. Pinazo and family	Spain
Mr. F. Wagner	Germany
Sr. F. Torra Huberti	Spain
Sr. L. Riera Soler	Spain
Sr. G. Fusters	Spain
Sr. A. Mengoth	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond	France
Sr. and Sra. J. Segura	Spain
Sr. and Sra. L. Carreras	Spain
Sr. F. Gil Merino	Spain

Departures from the Victoria were:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dixon	England
Sr. R. Aguirre	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cabal	France
Mr. L. Cabal	France
Sr. and Sra. F. Armengol	Spain
Mrs. S. P. Bunbury	England
Sra. M. F. Trabol	Spain
Sra. C. León	Spain
Sr. P. Calcelán	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Newton	U.S.A.
Mrs. M. Dubos Laforque	France
Mrs. M. Cousens	England
Mrs. M. Melville	England
Mrs. F. Bartlett	U.S.A.

FORMENTOR

KEEPS its USUAL TERMS.

INCLUSIVE RATE

FROM 35 Ptas.

Hotel Camp de Mar

Opening July 1932
BETWEEN PALMA AND ANDRAITX-(Kilometer 26)
Among the Pines on the Sands

Mrs. M. Bartlett	U.S.A.
Sr. R. Torres	Spain
Mrs. E. Nepier	U.S.A.
Miss C. A. Wolstenholme	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McClintock	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wouhers	Germany
Mr. S. B. Puleman	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott	England
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rouleau	France

HOTEL MEDITERRÁNEO

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

Hotel Mediterráneo

New guests registering at the Hotel Mediterráneo last week were:

Sr. Calais and family	Spain
Mr. Schletter	France
Mr. G. Lachman	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter	England
Mr. and Mrs. Talma	England
Mr. and Mrs. J. Glaser	France
Mr. and Mrs. A. Leduc	France
Mrs. E. Bibert	Sweden
Mrs. I. Erikson	Sweden
Mr. and Mrs. Hentric	France
Mrs. and Miss Petters	U.S.A.
Sr. and Sra. Berniaga and family	Spain
Mr. H. A. Armstrong	England
Mr. F. Kediceg	France
Col. and Mrs. French	U.S.A.
Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Major	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Boney	U.S.A.
Lautorio family	U.S.A.
Mr. Walter Dear	U.S.A.
Miss Lucinda Reichenbeck	U.S.A.
Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Hilda Volcan	U.S.A.
Miss A. Appleby	U.S.A.
Mrs. E. S. Sullivan	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Micbau	France
Sr. Fidel Lapetra	Spain
Sr. Manuel Ortega Perez	Spain
Sr. José Cabello Robles	Spain
Sr. Enrique Duran	Spain
Sr. Joaquin Calvo Sotelo	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Van Malderey	France
Mr. and Mrs. Rubio Maldanot	France
Mr. A. de Llang	France

PENSION HILLER

Every modern comfort. Running hot and cold water,
Full pension from Ptas. 10. Central Heating. Baths 1.50
Palma. Terreno, 86 Avenida 14 de Abril. PHONE 2191.
Restaurant. Meals at Ptas. 3

BARCELONA MAJESTIC HOTEL INGLATERRA

Paseo de Gracia.

Restaurant. Service a la Carte.

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.

NOW OPEN



Pedregal 29 Son Alegre Telephone 1194

Sra. Mariana Bromly	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Alfonso Lagañara	Spain
Sra. Berzuaga	Spain
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes	England

Departures from the Mediterráneo were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dagrigny	France
Sr. and Sra. Enrique Rosello	Spain
Sr. and Sra. José Maria Selgas	Spain
Mr. Charles Bonhomme	France
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busoler	France
Sr. and Sra. Orzunnela	Spain
Sr. and Sra. Andreu Josef	Spain
Miss Rene Reisser	U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Cooffman	England

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.

FOR SUMMER COMFORT STOP AT THE
Principal Alfonso Hotel
 Cool BREEZES FROM SEA AND HILLS
 CONVENIENT TO PALMA
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
 MODERATE TERMS

Principal Alfonso Hotel

The following guests registered at the Principal Alfonso last week:

Mr. Frans Schaeffer	Berlin
Mrs. Gertrude Wallmann	Berlin
Mr. Pierre Dubois	Paris
Mr. Ogden L. Ray	U.S.A.
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirski	Warsaw
Mr. and Mrs. N. Dordel	Switzerland
Sr. and Sra. Eduardo Curt and daughter	Barcelona

HOTEL ROYAL
ROOF GARDEN
SUMMER SEASON
 VERMOUTH HOUR EVERY MORNING.
 THÉ DANSANT FROM 5 TO 7.
 SOIRÉE DANSANTE FROM 9 TO 12.
 AMERICAN BAR IN CHARGE OF
 AN EXPERT BARMAN.

GRAND HOTEL

First Class, Central Position.
Entirely up-to-date.

Those who left were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fourzueth	Pau
Mr. Frans Renault	Paris

CALAMAYOR HOTEL

Splendid situation on the sea-shore. Modern comfort. Full board from 13 Ptas.
 'PHONE 1400.

Hotel Calamayor

The Hotel Calamayor reports that there were no entries and no departures at that hotel last week.

VILLA SANS-SOUICI TERRENO
 Calle Salud, 2 'Phone 2293
 English Spoken :-: Deutsche Pension :-: On Parle Français

Mansion Now a Pension

Another private home has given way to the influx of foreign visitors. When the house that is now the Pension Mar y Sol was built but a few years ago, it symbolized the ideal country home of an old Mallorquin family and its furnishings were then, as they are now, in keeping with its typical architecture.

At the time the site was selected, Son Alegre was considered to be well out in the country; now it is but ten minutes by tram from the capital of Mallorca.

HOTEL CATALONIA PALMA.
 Every Comfort. Full board from 10 Ptas. 'PHONE 1305.

HOTEL MARINA "LA PLAYA"
 PORT OF SÖLLER

Every comfort. Central Heating. Running hot & cold water. Baths. Bathing-Beach. Puerto de Sóller. 'Phone 5

Hotel Pension Bellver

The Most Attractive Place For Summer Afternoon Tea Is
The Bellver Garden Terreno

Castellet Hotel Cala Ratjada.
 Central Heating and Telephone No. 1 in all Rooms.
 Pensión complete from 12.50 pts. Fine Sand Beach for Bathing

"VIDRIERÍAS GORDIOLA"
 MANUFACTURER OF NATIVE GLASSWARE. 12 Calle Victoria

Musical Folklore of Mallorca
 by ANTONIO POL
 For Sale in all Book and Music Shops

ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

RIALTO: (3.30, 6, 9) A PAIR OF PYJAMAS and ALWAYS GOODBYE. Both spoken in English.

LIRICO: VIVA LA LIBERTAD! and MYSTERIOUS AFRICA; in Spanish.

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30 and 9.30) LA SORTIJA IMPERIAL with Ivan Petrovitch.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.15, 9.15) Emil Jannings in TREACHERY.

BALEAR: Paul Whiteman in THE KING OF JAZZ; also LA MUJER EN LA LUNA, in Spanish.

Concert: Café Born: Every evening at 10 o'clock, Marimba Band.

Bathing Resorts: Garden City. S'Aigo Dolça.

Hotel Royal Roof: Thé and after dinner dances.

Salon Formentor: Dancing afternoon, evenings.

Victor's: Gala Nights, Wednesday and Saturday.

Racing: Horses—Thursday and Saturday at 2.45 p.m. Bicycle—Sunday, July 17th at 9.30 p.m. at the Velodromo.

Water Sports: Sunday, July 17th at 5 p.m. Club España.

Bullfight: July 23rd, 9.30 p.m., at the Coliseo Balear. «Niñas Toreras», Girl toreros.

Drach Concert

Caves of Drach, Manacor, Arranged by the Patronato del Turismo.

Concert at 12 N.

Monday:	Erholungsstunded Bonne Nuit Mon Grosse	Wohlfahrt
	[Adore	Franz Abt
	Songe de Noël	Seybold
	Canzone	Tschaikowsky
	Berceuse	Sinigalia
Wednesday:	Serenade	Franz Schubert
	Chanson de Printemps	Mendelsohn
	La Gondola	Henselt
	Chanson Triste	Tschaikowsky
	Ballet de Rosamunde	Schubert

Exchange of the Week

Quotations furnished by Crédito Balear

Date.	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
July 11	44.10	12.32	48.40
July 12	44.20	12.36	48.55
July 13	44.32	12.46	48.80
July 14	44.39	12.47	48.98
July 15	44.29	12.46	48.90
July 16	44.20	12.45	48.85

Highest

Quotation for	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Month of May	46.65	13.27	52.50
Month of June	44.85	12.16	48.00
Wk. end. July 2	43.95	12.16	47.85
Wk. end. July 9	44.10	12.32	48.40

Classified Announcements

One Peseta per Line (Una Peseta por Línea).

(Inquiries concerning announcements in this column may be made at THE MAJORCA SUN office, 8 Calle Montenegro, or by telephoning 2464.)

Boarding Houses

Comfy English home and Cooking. Sunny gardens, 10 Ptas. inclusive, Street, 3 Massanella (and annex 5 Massanella). Son Serra (Tram Son Roca).

PENSION CATALANA - 45 Calle Apuntadores (near Lonja) - Full pension daily 7 pesetas - Excellent cooking.

Chirurgeon

Francisco de S. Oliver. Massage and Injections. C. Santa Barbara, 11, Palma.

Dancing Teacher

Typical Mallorquin dances. Lessons and exhibitions. José Jaime Roca, Calle Son Lagosta 15, Genova.

For Sale

Unique opportunity. Smart souvenir shop with or without stock. Best position for visitors. Cheap rent. Apply «LAS CASAS» opp. Hotel Mediterráneo, Terreno.

Lost

A lady's handbag containing American dollar bills and a powder case with initial A.M.P. Reward of 100 Pesetas. F. G. Short, Avenida Antonio Maura, 30.

Native Spanish Teacher

Former Professor in Berlitz School New York City and Berlitz Broadcaster Municipal Station New York City. Calle 14 de Abril N.º 1 - Terreno.

Optician

Products of the "American Optical Company" 25 CALLE BROSSA (Descending from Plaza Cort turn right at foot of 1st flight.)

Real Estate Agency

La Intermediaria Mallorquina has for rent or sale all sorts of property, houses, offices, chalets, etc. Commercial information, notarial services. Olmos, 21. Telephone 2249.

Reward!

Reward!

100 Pesetas for the return of big GERMAN POLICE DOG lost last April in Terreno. Camino de la Bonanova, 3-Corp Mari.

Souvenirs of Majorca

The more ingenious and typical. EL AGUILA San Nicolás, 7 - Palma.

To Let

Furnished flat. Two bedrooms, running water. Also furnished rooms. Low prices. All in Son Español, Calle Oliver, 1.

Summer Days in Mallorca!

Capture their charm in your Photographs!
For best developing and printing bring your films to **CHARLES**
TERRENO (Next English Library).

CRÉDITO BALEAR

TELEPHONES. 1300 AND 2222-TELEGRAMS: CREDILEAR
7, Palacio-Palma de Mallorca

Special Foreign Department. Exchange. Travellers Cheques. Letters of Credit.