



## St. Hitler's Eve or The Munich Vespers

*Editors Note. We published a few weeks ago an article by a well known German resident of Palma on recent happenings in Germany. As we believe in seeing all sides of questions of first class political importance, we print the following article, by a fair-minded and unbiassed Englishman.*

**I**n an admirable essay on politics and politicians, Mr. F.S. Oliver aptly remarks: «No politician has ever yet been able to rule his country, nor has any country ever yet been able to face the world, upon the principles of the Sermon on the Mount.... Killing is often necessary to put an end to anarchy. Under some conditions and with some races, killing, even on a great scale, may occasionally be the only way to a lasting settlement. But the man who uses this desperate method, except from sheer necessity, is apt to make himself a monster to his fellow men and a laughing stock to the gods.»

*(The Endless Adventure)*

Amongst others, Caesar Borgia who assassinated his confederates, and Giovanpagolo of Perugia who murdered his nephews and kinsmen, have gone down in history as first-class monsters. No benefits accrued to their subjects through their crimes.

On the other hand, the Terrors of both the French and Russian Revolutions, however deplorable, have the justification that both governments, emerging from a state of anarchy, were bound to take the most ruthless measures to restore internal order and bring an apparently lasting settlement to their respective peoples.

When Herr Hitler and his Nazi confederates seized power in Germany—by the simple expedient of setting fire to the Reichstag and accusing their communist opponents of arson—large numbers of people shut their eyes to the harrowing of Jews, and the blatant persecution of the Marxists, that followed.

It was contended that the Nazis had saved Germany from a Red Terror—that bogey of the West—and, far from substituting a White one, were about to confer the blessings of National Socialism on the people—the Dictatorship of the people, by the people, for the Nazis. Democracy: Teutonic style.

The singular events of the week-end of June 30th., however, have delivered a salutary shock to a not over-scrupulous world. The shooting, without trial, in cold blood of over two hundred people of mixed political affinities, the majority of whom were followers of either the Chancellor himself or

the Vice-Chancellor, von Papen, was a desperate act essentially devoid of any necessity.

There has been talk of gunpowder, treason and plots—but the only plotter seems to have been the Führer (is it *der*, *die*, or *das*?) himself. Hitler had grown tired of the political programme of his own close friends and colleagues of the S.A. A programme that consisted of little more than baiting Jews, persecuting the Churches (Catholic and Protestant), torturing Marxists and bankrupting the country.

The Führer was seeking new bed fellows—a not unnatural desire when one considers the homosexual proclivities of his associates. But in the process of Hitler's change of lodgings it is difficult to find any threat of civil war. He had already virtually disbanded his own private Brown Army to throw himself into the arms of the Reichswehr.

It was, no doubt, convenient to murder his late colleagues. Dead men tell no tales; and Röhm, Ernst and Heines knew too much. That Reichstag fire...

But not only did the Führer massacre the people he was abandoning, he also took the opportunity to rid himself of the unfavourable elements, who would have been his associates, in the new camp. Von Papen, in spite of his Marburg speech against despotism, was too big game even for the bloody Chancellor. Papen's followers, however—Dr. Klausener, Catholic Action leader; Bose, Papen's personal secretary; Jung, who wrote the Marburg speech; von Alvensleben and others—were shot out of hand.

The murder of General Kurt von Schleicher, ex-Chancellor of Germany, and his wife stands as a crime apart from the general slaughter of either the Hitlerites or the Papenites. The General was a dangerous man. He seems to have believed, as many people in England (but never in France) once believed, in some fundamental greatness of the German people. He is reported to have stated:-

«The German people are too great to be utterly ruined by a hysterical barbarian such as Hitler. I have an unshakeable faith in the German people.»  
*(New Statesman, 7/6/34)*

A faith that has shaken him into the grave.

It remains to be seen whether the mass of the German people, to whom the reality of these atrocities is becoming known, will continue to worship at the shrine of this homicidal monster. The peace of Europe, and the fate of Western civilization, indubitably hangs on the answer.

H. DARE

## REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Death stalks over the pages of the world's news this week. Death, violent and sudden. In Vienna, Chancellor Dollfuss, the Little Chancellor, lies slain. He was shot dead by the Nazis. One has tried to be as fair-minded as possible about the Nazis, however violent one's personal repugnance to their methods. But what is one to say about this cold-blooded political murder?

Chancellor Dollfuss had many faults. His greatest fault, in the eyes of the Nazis was his patriotism. He believed in his country, he worked to preserve her independence. Now he lies dead. It would be a bold man who could prophesy the consequences.

### Death of an Arch-Bandit.

Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1 of the United States of America, has met with his just deserts. He was shot dead by the police as he came out of a cinema theatre in Chicago.

All the civilized world breathes a sigh of relief at the death of this blackguardly murderer. The problem of the United States, however, does not end with his death. A certain section of the U.S. public, brought up on yellow newspapers and sensational films, had exalted Dillinger into a hero of romance. When he fell, riddled with bullets, people soaked their handkerchiefs in his blood as a souvenir. The problem of the United States Government is to purge the country of this false and hysterical hero worship, and make it impossible for gangdom to exist upon its soil.

### The Turkish Rifles.

Almost immediately after the killing of Surgeon Lieutenant Robinson of the British Navy, the Turks have fired upon an Italian ship in almost the same waters, killing one man. It is hardly likely that Signor Mussolini will be of a temper to suffer this affront from one of Italy's national enemies.

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### In the White Silence

Rear Admiral Byrd, the American explorer, is buried in a snow hut in the Antarctic. He has ample provisions, but has sent out a call for help, as he has a bad arm and his main wireless set is no longer working, making him

dependent on a hand set. So far, the rescue party has been unable to reach him.

### Before the Storm?

All is ominously quiet in Austria, though Mussolini has moved troops, guns and aeroplanes up to the Italo-Austrian frontier in readiness for eventualities.

The German ambassador in Austria has been recalled, owing to his statement that Austrian Nazis would be protected and removed to Bavaria if necessary. This recall sounds like a bit of transparent eyewash.

### An Open Letter

Referring to the banning for a fortnight of the Chicago Tribune, European Edition, in Germany, Mr. Ralph J. Frantz, the managing editor, addresses an open letter to Herr Goebbels, in which he says that if the Nazi Government wishes the Tribune to be more subservient, they have addressed their request to the wrong place. He goes on to say that a country which denies the freedom of the press has obviously got something to hide, and that the Tribune will continue to print news that it believes to be correct, without regard to the consequences.

### Sport

A sudden downpour of rain saved England from defeat in the fourth Test Match, so that the score is now one all, with two games drawn. The final match next month at the Oval, will be played to a finish. There are rumours that Larwood will play for England, which should add considerably to the home country's chances of winning.

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Brown Jack, the grand old English race-horse, has been retired from the turf at the ripe age of ten. He will spend the rest of his life in a roomy paddock, far from the madding crowd. Steve Donoghue said good-bye to him on Tuesday, and was photographed for the last time on his back, in the familiar green and yellow racing colours.

Several record times were put up at the athletic sports recently held in Stockholm. Glenharrow won the 400 metres in 50 3/5 seconds, and the 600 metres was won by Eastman in 1 minute 18 4/5 seconds.

**Varied News Items**

The heat wave in America has taken a terrible toll of human life. 1500 deaths were reported on Friday. In Warsaw, owing to the Vistula floods, 200,000 people are homeless. The Italian Government has given £7000 for relief work in Poland.

The greatest forest fire on record is reported from Toulon. 60 square miles of country has been burnt out, and £1,000,000 worth of damage has been done. The French fleet is concentrated there to assist in fighting the flames.

In Dublin all the newspapers are on strike, and the Irish capital is without news.

In the Ruislip by-election, Mr. Ashton, the Conservative candidate was returned, with a majority of 4223.

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**Baleares to be Fortified?**

The New York Times prints an article, in which it states that the Associated Press learns from a high official source in Spain that fortifications for the Balearic Isles are planned, to cost 1,000,000,000 pesetas.

The Spanish Government has asked the United States for specifications on armaments, and data on the cost of big guns, anti-aircraft artillery and coast defence equipment.

The programme is designed to encircle the three main islands, Mallorca, Menorca and Ibiza with a chain of stone and steel fortifications of the most modern design. A fleet of swift armoured speed boats carrying quick firing and machine guns is also projected, with which to attack landing parties.

The Balearics are one of the most important strategical positions in the Mediterranean, lying as they do on the direct route between France and Algeria, and being well supplied with commodious and safe harbours.

The Reading Room of the British Association in Terreno will be closed during the month of August.



**She's A Detective**

Yes! The lady detectives are an important factor at Carreras' London Hygienic Manufactory. Officially they are inspectors. There is one in the above photograph trying to detect a «Craven A» unworthy to stand side by side with its fellow Virginians in the familiar red packets and tins.

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About this time of year, the bulb merchants start sending out their fascinating catalogues. If you are a true gardener, you will secrete them from your wife; you will start making out tentative, and widely extravagant, lists on the backs of envelopes; and if you are lucky, you will get off an order, modest though it be.

And then there is nothing for it but to wait till the fascinating parcels arrive, and that glorious day when you get the knees of your trousers muddy and your finger nails black, but the bulbs are in the ground. And then you will go round the garden every morning in your pyjamas, looking for the first sign of growth. Till that red-letter day when the flowers show their faces, bland and beautiful to the sun.

The main body of bulbs—Daffodils, tulips, irises, anemones—don't need to be planted till early September. But there are some that should go into the ground in August. If you have never grown them, do try the Crocus species. They are infinitely more beautiful, and more delicate than the fat blowzy florist's crocuses. Their blooming season is from September till April. They will keep a corner of your garden gay all through the dreariest months of the year, and with few exceptions, they are not dear.

One of the first to bloom is Crocus Zonatus, a delicate lilac beauty, who flowers in the early days of September; by the beginning of October, Crocus Speciosus will flower, gorgeous in blue mauve, with slashed anthers and stigmata of orange and gold. Follow Sativus, Pulchellus and Ochroleucus and many more—dainty and delicious people. There is a little wild crocus native to Mallorca, which blooms about the end of November in stony places. A charming atom in feathered purple. Dig him up, and give him the freedom of your garden.

In the Spring come Crocus Susianus in terracotta and gold, C. Sieberi, C. Imperati and C. Versicolor. These are not a quarter of the lovely people you may grow with the minimum of trouble. As a foil to C. Speciosus, try Sternbergia Lutea, the Lily of the Field of the New Testament, a hearty crocus-like flower of rich canary yellow.

There is little to say about Daffodils and Tulips. King Alfred is one of the most satisfying of trumpet daffodils, and is now comparatively cheap. Of Tulips, Darwins are far the most worth while. Try growing Phillipe de Commines, deep plum purple-black with Pink Beauty, and Rev. Ewbank, Lilac-

Mauve, with Inglescombe Yellow.

Freesias should be grown in quantity, not forgetting the beautiful coloured varieties. Try also Sparaxis Tricolor, and Babiana.

Of early flowering bulbous Irises, I. Alata, I. Reticulata and I. Histrioides are among the best. And do try Iris Susiana, the great netted Iris, which flowers here to perfection in April, and once seen can never be forgotten.

Of Anemones, the single kinds will please you most. Try Anemone Blanda, a dainty blue Grecian windflower. You must have Chionodoxa, which can be had in Gentian blue, Pink and White; and Scilla Sibirica. But the big Hyacinths are better in bowls indoors than in the garden.

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Somerset Maugham once wrote a story in which a young Chicago business man went to Tahiti, and so fell in love with the place and the life that he bought a bit of land, married a half-caste girl, devoted himself to growing tropical fruits and vegetables, fishing in the lagoon, watching the sunset, and reading all the books he had never had time to read in Chicago. All his friends were very upset.

As a matter of fact, most of one's friends would be very disturbed if you announced your intention of going to the South Seas to lead a life like that. Just as most of your friends, and particularly your parents, would be highly delighted if you succeeded in making ten thousand a year in some dreary office in the city, and would rally round to «touch» you.

It is curious that people hate to leave a man alone, especially if he be happy. There is something, to the mind of the average puritanical Anglo-Saxon essentially wrong about happiness, something essentially right about hard work, especially if it be unpleasant, and most especially if it brings in large sums of money.

And yet, and yet—is it worth it? You get up in the morning, hurry through your breakfast, go down to the office, work hard all day, come home, change, dine, go to the theatre. The same programme repeats itself with hardly any variation, every day. You spend a few weeks holiday at some seaside resort, where you are desperately bored, and pay through the nose for everything. You return to Town, when the programme continues as before.

All right, if you are successful. But that only means that you live in a larger house, have a more expensive car, pay more for your meals at restaurants and for your wife's clothes. And that wife is almost a stranger to you. You hardly ever see her except when you are tired out.

But what if you are not successful? You still keep going to the office, in the same threadbare but respectable clothes. You are haunted with the terror of losing your job, knowing full well that the world is overstocked with clerks. You started as a young clerk, soon you are a middle-aged clerk, pathetically soon an old clerk. And at last you die, and nobody minds...

And only a few weeks away are tropic islands where you could bathe in the lagoon, and pick wild oranges. There would be soft Polynesian voices under the full moon, and the smell of hibiscus blossoms...

You could live on a quarter of what it costs to live in London or New York. You would have leisure, time to look at beauty, to watch the land-crabs scuttling away, the coloured fish in the lagoon; to hear the tradewind sigh in the coconut palms, the thunder of the breakers on the reef.

Given the means of getting there, and a man of spirit could work his passage, it is amazing that more young men don't, in these days of depression, when Europe trembles under the threat of another war. The average boy, when asked what he wants to be says a cowboy or an engine driver; But then some curious click seems to happen, and he settles down, apparently quite happily, to being a bank clerk,

Of course there are very many men, and women, who live lives of endless self denial supporting invalid or helpless dependants. No man, who is a man, can avoid his responsibilities; but there must be many who are free, who have eager eyes, free feet and strong hands, and who yearn beyond the horizon, «where the strange roads go down».

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If we're lucky, we have only about seventy years to live. This is the only life of which we have any certain knowledge. The world is wide, it is still an amazingly beautiful place. Why be content with a life in the grey streets of cities?

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Really it doesn't make sense. You get up some morning and call up your best friend and say: «I'm going to be King of Turkey.» What happens? All he will do will be to ask who else was along last night and was it as bad all that.

But when an artist like Boris puts it across then, señores, just see the difference. So stately and lordly a paper as the London «Times» gives a third of a column on the main page, news reels scurry off along those twisting, winding, beautiful roads which run along this valley up to La Seo, reporters and photographers trip over themselves. So what?

In a way its natural. Herr Hitler's blood orgies, France's sore head at finding out what everyone else knew years ago namely that her democracy was slightly rotten around the core, strikes in the States, and, well one thing another had made the world so depressed that Boris with his monocle and his black crepe on the arm—mourning for the King of the Belgians señores—was just a little sunbeam which made the hardest of editorial hearts soften up. Europe laughed. And it was such a long time since Europe had laughed that the laugh gave a sensation.

We took a good long once-over while Boris was telling the periodistas what was what in Madrid police headquarters. It was worth watching the way he fenced with awkward questions, twisted here and there, told his tale without too much repetition, avoided contradictions and generally showed himself an ace at the game. Boris has personality and he knows how to use it. «Why this man is a Quijote» yelled a Spanish journalist. And Boris' English is nobody's business; he could give English lessons to lots of English people and they wouldn't lose a thing by it and might learn a lot.

Our impression as we sat back in the police office and reflected was that there were lots of things we'd rather do than play poker with M. le Prince Boris for stakes that amounted to anything noticeable. On second thoughts we decided we'd rather not play poker with him at all.

What now would be Boris' motives? That was what puzzled us ever so slightly. Publicity? Agent Provocateur? Ambition? Screw Loose? Playboy out for fun? Take your choice ladies and gentlemen, take your choice. All or any. Either way you're probably right.

Madrid laughed and gossiped. Their first guess was «Norteamericano.» That explains almost anything in Spain. All crazy people are «Norteamericanos.» All people who press for bills are «Ingleses.» Funnily enough the Spaniard himself whose first, last and invariable belief is that he is the

world's foremost individualist, is himself not given to unconventional actions outside the normal codes of Spanish life in the different social strata. The reason probably lies partly in economics, partly in temperament.

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# Growing Pains

By H. M. H.

Unlike our own country's politics, where issues are more or less clear and where personalities are of less importance than policies, affairs in Spain are so complex and so many interests are at work beneath the surface of a seemingly simple issue, that it is very exceptional for a foreigner living within her gates to appreciate fully the significance of her numerous and varied political and social movements. What to the casual observer looks a potential revolution is often nothing more than a mere protest, and vice-versa.

To understand even the problems of minor importance requires not only a very keen sense of observation, but also an insight into the psychological reactions of the classes and a sound knowledge of Spanish tradition. It is the lack of one or other, sometimes all, of these qualities that has, of late, given Spaniards cause to complain bitterly of the misguided and frequently misleading reports on conditions in Spain sent abroad by foreign newspaper representatives domiciled here.

Discussing recent events in Spain, one is told by foreign residents either... «We are sitting on a barrel of dynamite» this is, for variety, sometimes described as «on a volcano» or... «they're just playing at soldiers, it's not serious». Should you attempt to reason with the holders of these views, they can hardly be called thoughts, and point out anything definite in the problem in question and hold out the idea that the matter being discussed is a very sane one, you are promptly considered as having «gone native».

The younger members of the foreign colonies are, however, fast losing this patronising touch, and many are able and willing to discourse at length on the conditions and difficulties confronting the country in which they live.

## Bone of Contention

One of the questions which have been very extensively commented on and referred to in public life during the past few days is that of Cultivating Contracts. For those who may believe this to be a new form of Bridge opening, let us hasten to explain that Cultivating Contracts are those contracts which are made between landowner and tenant. They refer to the amount payable by the latter to the former, and the conditions under which the land must be cultivated. This seems straight forward enough, why then should it be the cause of great emotion in Catalonia and the passionate flag-waving display of the last few days?

When Catalonia was declared an autonomous state, the question arose as to what the local government was empowered to decide and control and what must remain under the authority of the central government in Madrid. A supreme council was established, the Tribunal de Garantias, where any question of competence between the central and the local governments could be decided. Article 22 of the new Spanish law of land reform, the Ley Agraria, states that all matters referring to contracts between landlord and tenant must be decided by the minor clauses of this law. The law

has not yet been elaborated and is considered by many to be impracticable.

One of the reforms introduced by the new local government has been the land reform. The question arose therefore, as to whether, in view of the said clause 22 of the central government's land reform law, this action was not a usurpation of power. The question was placed before the Tribunal de Garantias, it being decided by a small majority that the Catalan law was void, as it had infringed the Ley Agraria. The minor clauses of the law, when elaborated, would deal with the Catalan question too.

## Catalonia is Different

This ruling did not please the party in power in Catalonia, because, they argued, the central parliament being of a right wing tendency, it would be most likely for it to pass a land law which would be distasteful to Catalans, who had chosen a left wing form of government. Besides, they continued, the Catalan land problem is so different from all other regional land questions, small tenant owners being here almost universal, whereas in the rest of Spain great estate owners are far more common, that it merits and even needs a law unto itself.

They refused to accept the decision of the Tribunal de Garantias as final, claiming that it was not an unbiased court but one where political motives overruled legal judgement. It was further stated that Cambó, the leader of the right wing opposition party in Catalonia, had used his influence with the Prime Minister in Madrid to provoke the whole affair and to discredit the left wing, the Ezquerria.

After judgement had been delivered the Catalan government, far from respecting it, reenacted the much discussed law. This produced a great tension between the Central and the Local Governments, and many spoke even of armed intervention in the autonomous region.

Thanks to calmer elements the matter is being discussed on a more friendly basis and it is hoped that a satisfactory settlement will eventually be arranged.

There are many influential politicians who are actively in opposition to Catalan autonomy, believing it to be not only harmful for the region, but for Spain as a whole. There are, on the other hand, a host of people prepared to sacrifice everything to maintain autonomy. All minor problems are magnified out of proportion to their real value, and will continue to be so until this transitory phase is over, when, we hope, good feeling will reign in the Spanish family.

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 CAPITOL—Tomorrow: *Yo de día, tu de noche*, in French and *Guerra de Valses*, in German. Friday: *Teodoro and Co.*, in French, and *Liecelei*, in German.  
 METROPOL—*Mamá*, in Spanish.  
 PATHE PALACE — To-day: *Dóctor X*, with Lee Tracy and Fay Wray, in English. Friday: *Laughter in Hell (El diablo se divierte)* in English.  
 EXCELSIOR—Same programme as Pathé Palace.  
 MIRIA & CONDAL—*Elixir de Amor* and *Segunda Juventud*. Both in French. Friday: *Payment deferred (Justicia Divina)* and *Beau Hunks (Heroes de Tachueta)*. Laurel and Hardy, in Spanish, and also *Payment Deferred (Justicia Divina)* with Charles Laughton. in English.

## Amusements

- Bullfight—This afternoon at 4.45 sharp, Belmonte, Lalanda and Armillita will kill 6 wild bulls of the Justo Puente breed at the Monumental Arena, end of Calle Cortes beyond Plaza Tetuan. Belmonte is supported by excellent toreros and a first class show is assured.  
 Greyhound Racing—Sunday afternoons at 5 and Saturday nights at 10.15 at the following tracks. Canodrom Park, (Las Corts) Trams 7 and 15 and E bus. Guinardó Park (Horta) Buses from C. Pelayo. Polo Jockey Club, (end of Diagonal).  
 Special buses run to and from the tracks for night meetings. Betting allowed.  
 Ball Game (Pelota Vasca) — Fronton Novedades (C. Caspe) and Principal Palace (Ramblas) 4 and 10.15. Interesting game similar to

English Fives but played with basket. Betting is allowed. This is well worth visiting and chancing a flutter.

Maricel Park—On Monjuich behind the grounds of the old Exhibition. An amusement park on a large scale with scenic railway and many sideshows. Special attractions on Thursday nights. Being very high, this place is a pleasant spot on a warm evening.

Music Halls—Stambul, Bombay, Ba-ta-clan. General cabaret dancing and sophisticated revues. Good Spanish dancing can be seen here and elsewhere in the Paralelo. Don't tell mummy you are going.

Restaurants—In town a good meal is obtainable at the Flora, facing the British Consulate, and a more expensive one at the Café Suizo, in the Ramblas. A cool and pleasant meal can be enjoyed with music and dancing at the Font de Lleo in Pedralbes, or at the Miramar near Maricel Park.

## Never too late to mend

It has recently been made known that a sum of 5000 pts. was handed to Señor Alba, Speaker of the Congress, for distribution among the needy relations of Spanish soldiers who fell while defending their Colonies. The Speaker has divulged the benefactor's name and nationality. It is an American who wants to make amends for his country's intervention and subsequent occupation in Cuba, a former Spanish Colony.

The kindly spirit of this individual will, it is hoped, help to eradicate ill feeling which may still linger in the bosoms of vanquished or victors.

This is, of course, a very small sum to pay for such a prize, but it surely indicates the sentiment of letting bygones be bygones of which Americans are so proud. I dare not suggest that Gib. should be returned to Spain, but perhaps a fund for those Spaniards who descend from victims of its defence, would go a long way towards lessening bad feeling that may have grown from its surrender to England.

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## About Barcelona

Rev. C.H.D. Grimes leaves on Tuesday for a holiday at Band Nauheim in Germany and will remain there during August. Rev. Dr. Jones will be in charge of the Church in his absence.

\*\*\*

The Luncheon held monthly by Englishmen at the Flora restaurant, facing the British Consulate, will be held at the same place on Wednesday. No special invitation is necessary, all those who want to attend are welcome.

\*\*\*

Mr. Cretchley and his family have returned from their trip to England.

\*\*\*

Mr. Charles C. Eberhardt, recently American Minister Plenipotentiary in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, has arrived in Barcelona from Valencia. He hopes to remain in town about a week, after which he will continue across Spain to Portugal, almost the only country in the world he has not visited.

\*\*\*

Mr. Strong, of Riegos, and Mr. Schaeffer will shortly set sail in the former's yacht for Majorcan waters, where they hope to remain for some 10 days.... As the monkey said, «Yo! Ho! for the sailors bold.»

\*\*\*

Many of the very prominent members of the British Colony can be admired daily acquiring a Fairbanks' complexion at the Club Natació at Barceloneta... and it's so healthy, my dear.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Basil Evans and her 2 children have gone to England.

\*\*\*

The international reunion of the Spiritualists has been arranged to take place in Barcelona in early September. Among the English members of the party

will be Lady Conan Doyle.

\*\*\*

The Misses Parsons leave for Jersey this week.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Marmon, whose recent achievements in Andorra will send her name down to posterity, passed through Barcelona on her way to Madrid, where His Royal Highness Boris of Andorra, Defender of the Faith, is guest of the Republican authorities.

\*\*\*

Mr. C. J. Martinez of the British Consulate Ge-

neral has returned from his holiday at Arenys de Mar.

\*\*\*

Acting on the advice of our esteemed friend Mr. Oños, our trips down the Ramblas have lately been exclusively on top of double-decked trams. Of the seven journeys made, we have only been called upon by the conductor on one occasion. Now you understand how it is that Mr. Oños is such a good Chamber of Commerce secretary.

\*\*\*

The British Club is almost deserted nowadays... even the bar. This is because most of the members are on holiday and not because Mr. Obregon has run out of Jokes.

\*\*\*

Barcelona was burning at four different points on Tuesday last. It is really sad to see the natural beauty of Barcelona's charming surroundings progressively destroyed week after week. Those who have lunch up in the woods of Tibidabo or Vallvidrera on holiday, will appreciate the outcry that has gone up as a result of the destructive negligence which is generally the cause of the majority of the cutbacks.

\*\*\*

A sign of the times comes in the arrest for disorderly conduct and drunkenness of an American sailor, Philip Mackay, in the port a few days ago. Owing to the difficulty of getting another job there has been very little trouble with the sailors for quite a long time. In spite of his soaked condition, Mac was wise enough to confine his attention to the ordinary police and gave a wide berth to the Civil Guards. He is now meditating over the evils of miscounting your drinks.

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Aug. 11—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 17—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Aug. 24—KEMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

**Orient Line:** Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.

Sept. 6—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Sept. 22—ORAMA, from Australia Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

**Union-Castle Line:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

August 15—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

Aug. 22—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar Tangier and London

**American Export Lines:** Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Aug 3—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Aug. 10—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

Aug. 17—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Aug 24—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

**German African Line:** Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martín, S. A., Plaza Libertad (Borne). Tel. 1322.

August 4—TANGANJIKA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Aug. 16—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

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August 4—VOLTAIRE, from England, Vigo and Málaga for Ceuta and return. Arrives 8 a.m. leaves 6 p.m.

August 10th—MONTCLARE, arrives 8 a.m. leaves 7 p.m. for a Mediterranean Cruise.

August 16th—ORFORD, arrives 8 a.m. from Vigo Leaves 6 p.m. for Rapallo.

August 17—BELGENLAND, arrives 8 a.m. for a Mediterranean Cruise.

## Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday July 29th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre due in New York Aug. 7th.

Tuesday July 31st, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 8th.

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## Island and Mainland Services

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

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Barcelona-Ibiza: Lv. Monday 6 p.m. Ar. Tuesday 4.30 a.m. Return Tuesday, 5 p.m. Ar. Wednesday 5 a.m.

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

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ar. Thursday 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.

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On Sundays and fiestas trams to Génova leave Palma every 40 minutes. 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, etc. Last tram 8.40 p.m. Trams return to Palma immediately after arriving in Genova. To Cas Catalá every 13 minutes first and last trams as above

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Arr. Sóller	8.00	10.30	1.00	4.00	9.00	10.00
	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	
Lv. Sóller	5.45	8.15	10.45	1.25	6.15	
Arr. Palma	6.35	9.15	11.45	2.25	7.15	

**Railway to Inca, Manacor and Artá.** Bus connection between Inca and Pollensa and its Port. Manacor for Caves of Drach and Hams, Artá for Caves and Cala Ratjada.

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Palma	7.05	8.00	8.25	1.45	2.35	2.45	6.15
Inca	8.21	8.45	9.39	3.00	3.20	3.51	7.00
Manacor		9.38			4.15		
Artá		10.23			5.05		
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
Lv. Artá		6.50					4.00
Manacor		7.42					5.15
Inca	7.48	8.43	11.30	12.49	5.00	6.19	
Palma	8.58	9.25	12.30	2.03	6.10	7.12	

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Saturday, Caves of Artá, Cala Ratjada.

Sunday, Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

Price of return fare for every excursión except Artá, which is 13 ptas., 11 ptas.

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LIRICO—SKYSCRAPER SOULS and HELL BELOW with Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans.

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**Bullfight.** At Inca today at 4.30 six young bulls of Feliz Gomez for Niño del Barrio, José Chalmeta and Edmundo Cepeda. Special trains will be run from Palma.

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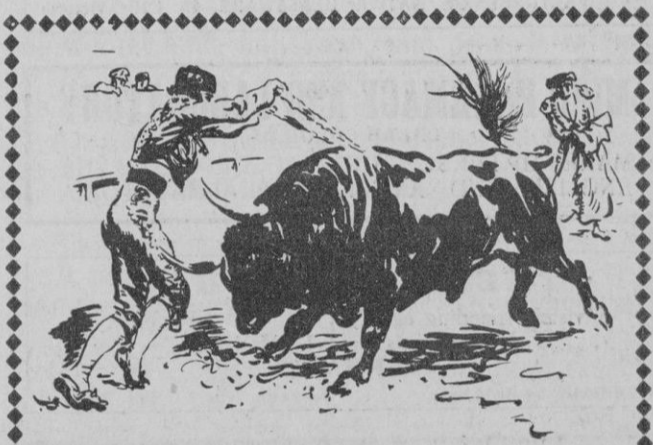
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Inca is en fête this week end. Besides the *Novillada* this afternoon, there will be dancing, processions, fireworks and other attractions.

There is much interest in next Sunday's *Corrida* in Palma. It will be a gala performance, with special decorations, and lovely ladies in the President's box. The bulls are to be formally shown to the public in the ring to-morrow afternoon at six, so that *aficionados* may assure themselves that the animals are big enough, heavy enough and suitably armed with horns. But a big strong bull does not necessarily mean a brave one, nor a noble one. But when you get a bull that is big and brave and noble and a matador who is a master, the bullfight is raised to one of the major arts. Let us hope that Marcial Lalanda will get such a bull on Sunday.

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**AMERICAN EXPORT LINES**

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

It is a little difficult to keep up with Pamela de Prizer, last week we reported her as still at the Costa d'Or only to find that she was at the Hotel Denis in Puerto Soller. She reports herself as charmed with the Denis and its exquisite French cuisine, so maybe she is still there.

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A letter from Mrs. John Lowry in England says that she is enjoying her vacation there very much, and is planning to return here to Mallorca in September. She has given up the cottage in which she has been staying and gone further into the country.

\*\*\*

Lovely Lilliemoor Josephson left the island yesterday, together with her mother, Mrs. Viola Josephson. Their first stop is Le Touquet, from where they will continue to their home in Sweden. Little Lilliemoor has danced her way into the hearts of the entire foreign colony during her stay here. Her natural grace and youthful spontaneity charmed young and old alike. She was a pupil of Catherine Hutter, who was able to achieve a great deal with this gifted child, to whom she devoted very much of her time. Miss Hutter was of course, once a member of Anna Pavlova's company. She is particularly successful in teaching children to dance.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Dina Harris gave a big picnic party for her son Andrew John at the camp of the International School on Wednesday. Seventeen small boys were present, as well as Lilliemoor Josephson and her mother, Mrs. Viola Josephson, Mrs. Olmos, Mr. Ogden and Mrs. Doris Cameron. It was a real fiesta, and the boys had a grand time. Mrs. Burt also gave the whole school a picnic on Tuesday at her estate La Porassa.

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Mrs. T.B. Jones had a happy surprise when some of her family, whom she had not seen for twelve years, arrived from the U.S.A.

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Mr. Jack Desaulnier leaves on a quick trip to Canada on August 3rd. He expects to be gone five weeks. The other day, Mr. George Copeland gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Desaulnier, after which he entertained them with his delightful music.

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La Baronne de la Bruyère is able to be up again after passing months in bed with rheumatism.

Self-styled King Boris I of Andorra, now languishes in a prison cell in Madrid.

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Miss Marcia Bailey is leaving the International School next Thursday. She will go to Montana Switzerland.

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Mrs. Fred Shayler has left for her home in Shrewsbury, after five months on the island. Mrs. Bernard Fey and her little daughter have also left for two months in England.

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Don Parker the Saxophonist, has left the island in rather a hurry. There is a new jazz band at the Fregate.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Catherine Hutter left the island yesterday on the S.S. Otranto bound for Gibraltar, where she will fetch her father's car and drive it to Barcelona via Madrid. Accompanying her on this trip are Mrs. Ranney Stafford, her son Franklin and his friend Russell Haydn. They expect to be away about a fortnight.

\*\*\*

The old-timers of Joe's noonday club are now crazy about a new dice game, called Golf. Every day you will see those die-hards, Peter Owen and Mat Mather rolling the dice with as much tense excitement as if the Greek Syndicate were running a bank to the tune of tens of thousands of francs at the Casino at Cannes. So far, not more than two pesetas a round has changed hands.

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From the Barcelona boat on Wednesday morning stepped Miss Ruth Wise, with monocle, and Miss Diana Heiskell. They had driven down from the Riviera in Miss Wise's extremely smart new Chrysler car. Miss Wise is the fourth best ranking woman bridge player in Europe: Miss Heiskell is a promising young artist. Both are American, and both hail from Paris. After a short stay in Palma, they left for Puerto Pollensa in the Chrysler. They will stay at the hotel Mar-i-Cel for six weeks.

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There was a very wild party at Formentor last week. So wild, that we have left it to our contemporaries to report.

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Miss Wright, the pretty English girl that one has seen riding with Tito so much lately is lying in the Provincial Hospital near death. On Wednesday while riding she was thrown from her horse and while down the horse kicked her on the head. The very delicate operation of trepanning was necessary and was performed at once. Miss Wright is here in Mallorca alone, her relatives have been notified and one of them is on the way here now.

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A tragic accident occurred at Formentor on Thursday when Frank Croissant Jr. the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croissant was killed while climbing about the rocks in back of the hotel. The boy who was eleven years old failed to return to the hotel at lunch time and a search was made which resulted in the finding of his body where he had fallen. He had apparently dropped a distance of three or four meters striking his head, and death was instantaneous. The parents have had the body embalmed and left with it for Paris from where they will go to America for the burial.

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The Export Liner Exeter brought six Americans to Mallorca on Friday, who were; Miss Helen M. Rice, Miss Gertrude Roberts, Mrs. Ada L. Stillman, Miss Eda Urbani and Mr. F. M. Van Horn.

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Talcott Camp of Treasure Chest fame is glad to be back. He reports the conditions in New York as much better than a year ago with a distinct feeling of optimism present. Times however are still bad he feels, and jobs are literally not to be had. Money is being spent freely, «two on the aisle», are again going for ten dollars, and the better stores are doing a big business, but where the money is coming from Mr. Camp does not profess to know.

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Dr. Sanders, who has been staying with Lieut. Commander Alan Hillgarth at Son Torrella, left on the Marseilles boat.

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Mr. Lloyd Osbourne is returning to Calle Dos de Mayo 43 for an indefinite stay. By the way when you meet him, don't say «You're Robert Louis Stevenson's stepson, aren't you?» Mr. Osbourne is a distinguished author on his own account.

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What a very attractive woman is Mrs. Ratner! Even if she were not charming, which she is, one could derive immense pleasure just from contemplating her cameo-like face.

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M. Mougin, the French Consul in Palma, is retiring from the service. A dinner in his honour was given last night at the Paris Bar, and about thirty guests were present. As usual, Maurice surpassed himself in the kitchen.

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Although it has been reported that Miss Mohle and Miss Henderson had been unable to obtain steamer accomodation to England this week, they

were able to sail on the Otranto yesterday, thanks to Mr. F.G. Short, who obtained them passages at the last moment. The rule still holds good, when in any difficulty, consult Short.

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Madame Vidal Quadras, Viva Liebling that was, has taken a house in the Calle Salud. Before he left, her father presented her with a car. Mrs. Liebling is off to America soon.

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Mr. Ronnie Goetz is back from England after an absence of several months.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crocker have taken the house in Calle Villalonga known as La Casita. It's nice to hear of Americans taking houses for there are few enough of them now.

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Lena's will be closed all day Sunday until further notice. This will give Lena as well as the busiest staff in Palma, a little well earned rest.

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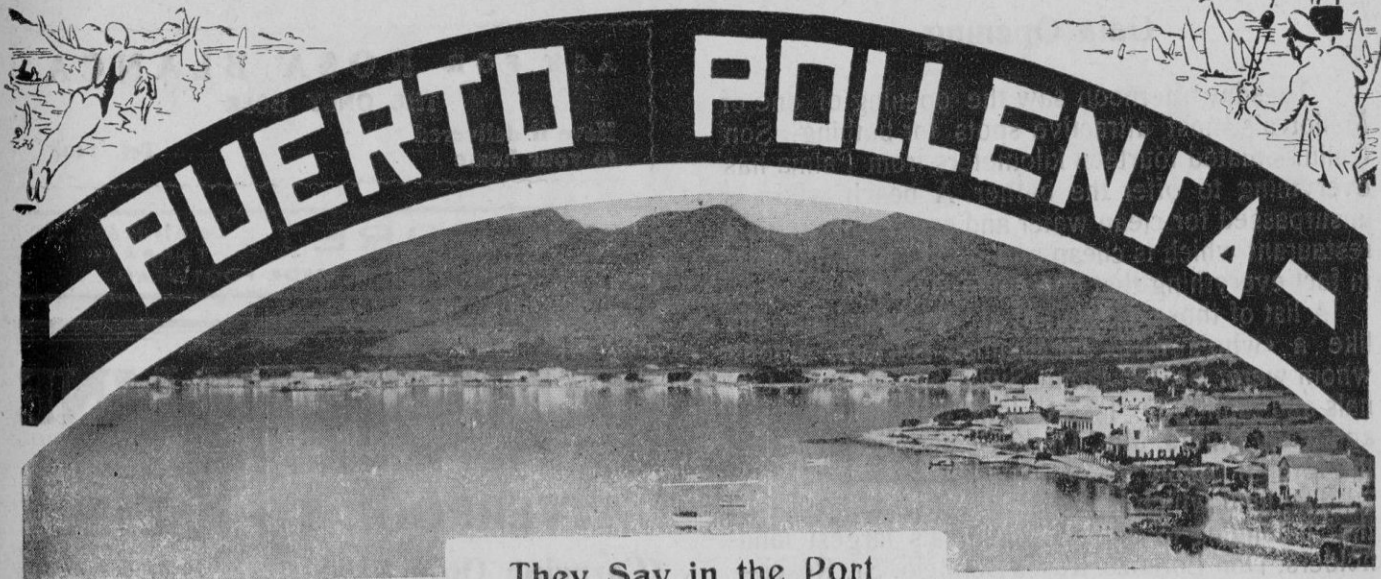
The Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth returned from England last week with her two daughters. We are glad to hear that she is much improved in health.

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The heat wave is taking its toll in Mallorca. News has just come through that the trees and bushes in the lower part of Canet, The Honourable Mrs. Williams' beautiful country estate in Esporlas, are on fire. Prompt measures are being taken to put out the blaze, but the wood is so dry after weeks without rain, that it is feared the fire has gone too far to be stopped, and that in place of tranquill green beauty will be nothing but an ugly black scar.



Not the least of Palma's Attractions  
Lillimoor Josephson who leaves this week.



**They Say in the Port**

There have been comings and goings this week—fortunately more comings. First on the farewell list is Annette Lyons, a resident in the Puerto for over two years, who has gone to Denmark for a month and will return in September to the Port, the Bar and Fritz. Then Miss Dorothy Applegate, the artist sailed for England Saturday. Also Mrs. Hilda Unwin a visitor to the Port for the past nine years left on the same boat. She says that she has no

idea of breaking a good habit, therefore, we can expect to see her on the horizon next winter as usual.

The Henderson Line disappointed Mrs. Lorna Barley who had every expectation of returning to England on the Burma, but there wasn't any room and she was forced to go overland, which in this heat isn't exactly a party.

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And the comings! Miss Ruth Wise and Miss Diana Heiskell arrived surrounded by the most becoming cream colored Chrysler—too divine! Miss Wise, complete with monocle and arch-supports, is out scouting for bridge players. A warning! Beware. This woman knows what vulnerable means!

Mr. T. Oliver Johnson is visiting Mr. Patrick Friend at his villa in La Gola and they've been threatening to throw a party for days now. We are waiting and hoping for the best.

Commander John Chanter, the brother of Major Chanter, arrived Friday to join his wife and son who have been here for over a month. They expect to stay for some time. Miss Hannah Perle and Miss Frieda Levy from New York are swanking at Formentor. So are a lot of other people. The hotel is practically full and very gay.

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Dr. and Mrs. Leoff have returned to Pollensa and the simple life after seeing a big piece of the world, including Jugoslavia, where they collected old ikons and a very noble dog.

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Everybody is getting set for the Apache Ball at Traut's, Saturday night. The world will be present and it is bound to be fun. More about it next week.

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The land which is being developed is part of that belonging to one of Mallorca's largest landholders, Don Lorenzo Roses Bermejo. Sr. Roses—himself is in back of the scheme, which alone should insure its success.

### For Palma Art Lovers

Sol y Sombra will hold their fifth exhibition of art this week. Pictures and sculpture by Miss Lisa Langley of U.S.A. will be shown, and pictures by Sr. Don Miguel Campomar of Palma.

The Mallorca Society of Arts invites all lovers of art to the inauguration, with garden party, on Wednesday August 1st at 9 p.m.

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