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WHEN WORKING IN SPAIN

Identity Cards for Foreign Employes Must be Obtained Through the Employer —
Free Lance Workers Should Apply Direct

In this article a well known Barcelona lawyer continues his exposition of the new laws concerning foreigners working in Spain. Last week he explained in the se columns the obligations of the employer so far as a report concerning his business goes. This week the regulations for obtaining identity cards are given.

By Manuel Reñaga y Marqués

(Barrister-at-Law)

IN the Gazette of Oct. 3rd there appears an order from the Ministry of Labor, the publication of which has been expected since it carries out the terms of the decree of Sept. 8th governing the employment of foreigners in Spain.

From this order it is apparent that in addition to the sworn declaration which employers with foreigners in their employ have had to address to the Ministerio de Trabajo in Madrid (the formula for which was given here last week), the employers can also ask for the identity cards for their foreign workers.

These applications should be addressed to the Oficina de Colocación y Defensa of the locality in which the business is established, or to the Jurados Mixtos except in Barcelona. In this city application must be made to the Generalidad.

The only persons who should make applications for working cards direct to the authorities are those foreigners who work on their own account. All others must apply through the employer.

Form of Application

Some such form as the following should be used in writing for these identity cards:

«I, the undersigned (or the name of the company if it is an industrial or commercial firm), in accordance with the regulations contained in Article 1 of the Order of Sept. 30th last, issued by the Ministerio de Trabajo y Previsión Social, request that the corresponding cartas de identidad profesional be issued for the foreign workers in my employ mentioned in the following list, and I enclose copies of their contratos de trabajo in compliance with all the provisions of the Decree of the Ministerio dated Sept. 8th, 1932.

«Don... (Name), whose duplicate contrato de trabajo I have marked No. 1.

«Don..., whose duplicate contrato de trabajo I have marked No. 2.» (And so on for other workers.)

According to Article 3 of the Order, cartas de identidad will not be issued to foreign workers who have not a written contract. Therefore, it will be necessary to draw up in writing and in due form contracts for those who at present only hold verbal agreements.

These contracts must bear the date when made, the salary or form of remuneration, the employment in which the contracted party will exercise his professional activities, and, in the case of technical men, the professional titles or degrees which he holds.

In the Contract

Regarding the salaries which figure in these contracts, it must be kept in mind that the amount to be paid by each worker for his identity card will be in proportion to the salary he receives, in accordance with Article 4 of the decree. Also, Article 7 stipulates that in no case can a foreign worker receive a higher salary than is paid to a Spanish worker of the same category in the foreign worker's country.

It must further be remembered that in accordance with Article 8 of the decree, the employer who utilizes the services of a foreign worker not equipped with identity card, or who does not notify the authorities of the employ or admission to employment of such a worker, or who does not facilitate the collection of the necessary data, renders himself liable to a fine or from 50 to 2,500 pesetas.

Excepted from the terms of the decree and orders are those foreigners who have been five years in Spain and those who have actually established families in this country.

All others must have cards of identity, those who work for themselves as well as those who work for other people. However, directors and managers who bear the direct responsibility for any enterprise, those who enjoy extraterritorial privileges, students and temporary workers will be furnished with cards of identity without payment of the usual fee.

Applications for identity cards on behalf of those who are already working in the country are supposed to be made within a month of the publication of the Decree in the Gazette, in other words by Oct. 10th, tomorrow.

New workers entering the country, are expected to apply for their identity cards within three days of their arrival where they propose to work.

Havana Filler For The Sun

By a Staff Correspondent of L.M.S. Service

(Special to THE MAJORCA SUN)

New York — With Autumn only one day away, and apparently apt to be late anyway, American machine-made efficiency proved again its superiority over poor outmoded nature by sweeping into town today exactly on scheduled time in spite of almost insurmountable obstacles thrown up by nature and the United States Customs.

Havana, strictly Havana cigars, bearing at least some of the old familiar and well beloved bands, made under atmospheric conditions duplicating those in Havana, and looking, smelling, and probably tasting (though old-timers will doubtless never be brought to admit it) exactly like the imported articles of yore, are now purchasable throughout the country at greatly reduced figures, because they are Made in America — in Trenton to be precise.

Gone is the day when the cigar-store keeper who knows his business stores his Bocks and Carolinas (Invincibles if you like — and if he had nerve enough to stock them) somewhere way behind the counter because the call was small. Today it's a case of: "Gimme one o' them three-for-a-halves; I allers said I'd be smokin' a corona perfecta one o' these days." Or "How much are those Panatellas?" "Ten cents, sir, the old price was twenty, and they're a better cigar today than ever; better made. How many will you have?"

It is claimed by the enterprising factory, which is as yet working in a temporary plant on a skeleton scale while the new buildings are going up (and unemployment just so much down) that many exiled lovers of the truly good in tobacco who had been discouraged, nay outraged, by the failure of «imported» prices to come down with all else in recent years, were now considering an early return to these shores.

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Refuge

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In the midst of this verdant beauty stands a fine old building which served as a rest house for travellers in the days when pilgrimages up that steep and stony path to the shrine of the virgin were religious rather than for the purpose of sightseeing. Later it became the country seat of the family Mateu and was held as such for more than a century.

Along with the old regime went much of the property of the head of the house and when finally *Turixant* was about to go the way of the other holdings his cousin, Margarita Mateu, determined to keep the historic old place in the family.

The hospitality dispensed under its roof had become a tradition, and Señora Mateu couldn't bear to have the place fall into the hands of one who might not continue it. So she arranged for the purchase of the *predio* and is busy having the buildings restored to their original beauty of architecture and decoration. She intends to make it what it was originally — a rest house for the traveller who, at that stage of the pilgrimage to the monastery, is generally footsore and somewhat weary.

The only alterations to the buildings, she says, will be the modern comforts of hot and cold water, baths and electricity. Its interior decorations will remain true to its period even to the Mallorquin kitchen where the hunger of the climber may be appeased with the typical dishes of the Island.

American Invasion

The American Export Line has just about completed the invasion of Mallorca. It used to be that very the same geographical position which gave the Island its *clima ideal* kept most of the regular Mediterranean liners away.

All that is changed. The German African Line started calling in to and from England, and Mallorca became a German and English resort. Now the American Export Line is making it rapidly an American resort, and if the Exochorda's example continues to be followed, the Americans here may soon outnumber the English.

The four best ships of the Line are on the run between Palma and New York. They make the trip in ten days along the southern route, which is so much preferable than the northern, especially in winter. The American Export Line justly hopes to do a rousing big business in Palma tourists.

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There were fifty-six arrivals on the Ussukuma of the German African Lines yesterday, many of them old residents of Mallorca back from their annual summer holiday in the north. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Pearse of Porto-Pi, Col. and Mrs. H. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leaky who will return to their house in the Calle Rupert, Mr. H. H. Warwick Neale, Miss Emma Wright, Mrs. Walker-Sinclair, Mr. Stewart Cumming, and Capt. P. Labouchere-Hillyer.

Another American family have joined the ranks of the more or less permanent foreign residents on the Island. Mrs. J. Lowry and her family have taken Casa Roca in Bonanova for the season.

Mrs. Blanche M. Griffith will commence her second season as a tea room hostess next Saturday, the fifteenth, with the reopening of Ye Old English Tea Rooms in the Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

Mrs. William B. Seabrook left last week for Marseilles and after a few days in France, will sail on the Bremen for the United States. This was Mrs. Seabrook's second visit to Mallorca in the last few months. She took back with her two of Norman Jacobsen's latest lithographs to add to her collection in her studio in New York.

Miss Mary Forbes is expected to arrive on the Union-Castle boat next Tuesday. She is coming from Aberdeen, and will stay with her friend, Mrs. K. Wilson at San Agustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton. B. Motter, who have taken a flat for the winter in San Agustin, have been joined by their friend Mr. Arthur Pratt, who has recently finished a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dubrowicz have arrived from Nice, where they have been staying for the last fifteen months, and are looking for a house near Palma for the winter. They are at present at the Hotel Peru. Mrs. Dubrowicz likes Mallorca immensely, particularly San Agustin, which reminds her, she says, of her home in the suburbs of Capetown.

Captain Robert Pring-Mills, with his wife and son and their donkey, have taken a house in Vall-demosa. They have been some months in Mallorca, and formerly had a flat in Corp Mari.

Having spent the summer with her family in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Sureda and their small daughter are expected back on the next American Export boat which is due to arrive here on the fourteenth of this month. Their house in Genova is being made ready for their return.

Mr. Samuel H. James of New York City who has been living for several months in the Calle Santa Rita, Terreno, left on the Union-Castle boat last Wednesday. He is visiting relations in England, whom he has not seen for sixteen years. He will consult an eye specialist while he is there. Mrs. James is remaining in Terreno and expects her husband back in a few weeks time.

Mrs. A. Greer and her niece Miss G. Pierce, who have been living in Mrs. Frederick Chamberlin's house in Terreno, are contemplating an extensive tour through Spain. This will last for several weeks, and they will then go to Morocco and on to Italy.

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The Fall season will soon be in full swing. Many old residents returned yesterday, and the three ships which called here in the course of the day left a number of new people as well. Among the returning residents were Mr. and Mrs. Armbruster of Marmacen who will open their house near Andraitx for another season; Col. and Mrs. Root of the Villa Flora, Terreno, who have been in Germany for a couple of months; and Miss Jo Koster whose home for the last several years has been in Selva.

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Guthrie gave a house warming last night in their new villa in Pollensa, to which all of their friends on that part of the Island came, as well as some from Palma and Deyá. There were several prominent Mallorquins present and a few unexpected guests also arrived, which so often adds to the gaiety of a party.

The proprietor of the Libreria Extranjera, just off the Borne, announces that by special arrangement he now is able to supply his clients with their favorite daily paper forty-eight hours after it is published in England. He points out that this is the same length of time that it has heretofore taken the Paris editions to reach him.

The following passengers are due to arrive in Palma on the Llandoverly Castle Tuesday: Mr. E. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. T. Bellas, Miss E. G. Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Bjorc, Mrs. Burberry, Major E. R. Chantes and Mrs. Chantes, Mrs. de Ganahl and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godley, Miss Hughes, Miss Langton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leinau, Mrs. R. Lucas, Mrs. G. Maare, Mrs. D. C. McLulich, Miss D. Meats, Mrs. E. Mellow, Mr. H. A. Moore, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Roll, Miss E. E. Story, Miss R. M. Stone Wigg, Capt. Treadwell, Mr. J. H. Wardle Smith.

The Excambion

The Excambion, bound for New York, took ten passengers from Palma yesterday (Saturday) and left eleven. Those who arrived were: Mrs. Annie N. Crowell, Mr. Rudolf Gemaseus, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor, who went to the Hotel Alfonso, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, Commander and Mrs. William D. Brereton and Miss Helen Brereton, all of whom went to the Mediterraneo and Sr. and Sra. Mas Matias.

The departures were: Mrs. Thornton Hardy, Sr. José Gran Mayol, Sr. José Costello, Sr. Juan Oliver Oliver, Sr. Joaquin Bernadi, Sra. Guadalupe Durán, Sr. Alberto Balette, Srta. Arriette Garnet, Mrs. William E. Powell and Mr. Powell, Jr.

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In the semi-finals the team of Jenkins and Leader, an English pair, will meet the Mallorquins, Salas and Forteza. In the other bracket the international team of Villalonga-Gray meets Servera and Sanchez for the privilege of entering the final.

Telegraph Office in New Quarters

The main office of the Telegraph Company in Palma has moved to more elaborate quarters in No. 25, Calle San Felio — further along the same street as the Little Club and the Rialto Cinema. The entrance is through a large patio of what appears to be a private house, and the offices are located at the top of a wide flight of steps.

Relief Fund for Manacor

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That wide public which absorbs its culture from film journals and the professors of ballyhoo consider her to be endowed with the exotic temperament which an audience likes to associate with a performer. The better informed have learned that she is actually an efficient and quite shrewd woman of business.

She had earned that reputation before her unfortunate venture into acting. She had been an art director, and art directors must be sound, sensible folk and no nonsense. More recently she has held her own (and perhaps a little bit more) among the smart New York dress designers where only the fittest, the oldest and the luckiest survive. Natacha Rambova was superlatively lucky. She not only survived; she had a providential opportunity for getting out, and she seized upon it.

That was just before Christmas. After five years of hard work, she started on the holiday of her dreams. It was to include a trip to Egypt and a quiet settling down to a winter of messing with food over a stove — Natacha Rambova has that commonest of feminine delusions, a sneaking suspicion that she alone in this world really understands the art of preserving fruit.

Another Christmas is coming, as Christmas will, and she hasn't been to Egypt yet. Nor put up a single jar of jam. She came to Mallorca on her way East, and she found a game far more fascinating than stirring sticky concoctions with a long handled spoon. She discovered that it was possible to build houses and remodel houses, all at a marvellous cheapness (by New York standards) and then have the fun of furnishing them. Furthermore, being the aforementioned shrewd business person, she could get the money back by renting the completed toy to the deserving tourist.

Mallorquins and old foreign residents, misled by the young woman's unearned reputation, watched in amazement and reached the comfortable conclusion that she was mad. She was so active, tearing

around the countryside, that one heard how Natacha Rambova, Nazimova and Pola Negri were all living in Génova, buying land and houses as fast as they could, driving little cars recklessly over bumpy side roads and wearing turbans all the time.

Only once in a while now does she think with a certain nostalgia of the fruit she hasn't preserved. Most of her days she is too busy. Charmed by the inexhaustible good nature of the Mallorquin, she spends hours talking with contractors and masons and furniture dealers and property owners.

«I've never had so much fun in my life,» she says, and takes time off to wonder why it is possible to do so much work without getting as tired as one would at home.

That was before she discovered the caves of Génova. Afterwards she became even busier than ever, for the subterranean chambers with their grotesque vaults and grottoes hung with stalactites captured both her imagination and her business sense. She has become to all intents and purposes a cave dweller, and this week — wind, weather and workmen permitting — she will let the public in on the fun.

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Their new proprietor has had a grand time installing lights to bring out the best effects, cutting passages and putting in steps. Her commercial instincts have been appeased by planning a bar and restaurant at the mouth of the caves.

With lighting effects bringing out the queer formations, gardens and the little bar-restaurant in front, the caves constitute a genuine discovery.

After this has been brought to success, she has another job on hand. In a misguided moment she brought her own modern furniture to the Island, and has been looking for a modern setting for it ever since. And when that is disposed of? Well, perhaps she will go to Egypt, but we doubt it. American business efficiency will not be denied. No doubt Natacha Rambova will be discussing some other venture in her cool, clear voice. Her face will be animated with the vivacity which led to the delusion that she ought to be a great actress but which is really the reflection of her interest in more practical affairs.



Natacha Rambova, from a sketch by Esteban.

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Riddle

For months now, ever since the United States discovered Mallorca in a big way, there have been arguments as to whether there were more Americans or British on the Island. It is a grand topic for debate because no one can settle it. No one knows how many of either nationality are here.

Last week there was a rumor that the official figures were 32 Americans in Mallorca. But that couldn't be. A fellow went into a bar and saw more than that many citizens of the U. S. A. lined up for drinks. It was very confusing, especially as the figure 32 was supposed to be a report by the Barcelona Consulate General to the State Department in Washington.

Of course the Consulate never made such a report; it doesn't know any more than anyone else how many there might be, and it cares rather less than most. American consulates do not register tourists at all, and only advise those settling down for a prolonged stay in a place to send passport data to the consul in case of illness, death, loss of passport, etc.

American Government statistics are wonderful things. They will tell you how many Americans spell «mother» and how many Americans of Italian descent over the age of ten are engaged in gainful occupations. But not how many Americans are in Mallorca.

The Fomento del Turismo is more obliging. It reports 721 American here in September.

Even this figure may be disappointing to those who wish to see an American consul established in

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Palma. Several civic-minded citizens have thought they would fit into the job ever since the idea of such a thing originated. The first action, however, was taken by Mrs. Julia Loomis, aunt of Secretary of State Stimson. She wrote her nephew from here last April urging the establishment of a consulate. But it proved impossible. As was pointed out by THE MAJORCA SUN (on information derived officially) some months ago, no consulates are opened unless there is so much business that consular fees would pay the expenses. That means substantial commercial relations or a really enormous tourist flow such as few places in the world have.

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The Week in Spain

In view of the approaching elections for the Catalán parliament, the various parties are actively preparing their programmes; but a new party has sprung up as a result of the autonomy given to Cataluña. The new party, «Los no Catalanes» has for its object the obtaining of a representation in the Generalidad of the citizens who are not of Catalan origin, but are Spanish. This party claims that there are nearly one million Spanish subjects who are not Catalans in Cataluña, and that as they have contributed towards the installation of the Republic, and are contributing towards the commercial greatness of the province, they should have their interests protected by representatives in parliament.

Catalán women are rising to the situation also, though as yet in a very passive manner. The «Acción Femenina», seconded by other feminist movements, have made an appeal to Premier Azaña and to Señor Maciá, President of the Generalidad, asking them to grant women the right to co-operate in the formation of the future parliament of Cataluña. In support of their appeal they put forward the fact that women's franchise is already guaranteed and supported by the constitution of the State, though not yet included in the Estatuto. They say that the urgency of the elections is no excuse for not including in the Estatuto an amendment in favour of the franchise of women.

Señor Maciá replying to Carmen Karr and Francisca Soler de Fargas, the president and secretary of the movement, says that though he is and has always been in favour of the participation of women in the active life of the state, it is not possible at the present moment to introduce an amendment in the Estatuto without incurring legal complications. He further states that at the first opportune moment, he will do everything in his power to give women the right to vote at elections.

It would appear that though according to the Constitution this right has been established, still it is necessary in Cataluña for the parliament about to be elected to pass a law to that effect before women can vote.

Other political news in Spain seems mainly expectant. The Prime Minister made a much-discussed speech at Santander in which he indicated the need for the present government remaining in power for a long time.

The Graf Zeppelin paid Barcelona a visit, and many people were present to welcome it and look it over. Most of them were disappointed in the shortness of the dirigible's stay. Señor Maciá and others made appropriate speeches and the ceremonies were finished.

Valencia Notes

By Our Correspondent

The National Chess Tournament now in play in the Lonja is attracting a great deal of attention. Through the courtesy of the Ayuntamiento, invitations can be obtained to allow all visitors to visit the Sala Dorada during the term of play.

About twenty guests were present at the farewell dinner given to Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn on Saturday and with the accustomed good taste and

About Barcelona

Miss Dorothy Bigham was married to Mr. Wilmer C. Gullette on Friday in the City Hall in Sarria. This was the first wedding of a foreigner since the inauguration of the republic, before which it could not have been performed. The following day (Saturday) they were married at the church of St. George by the Reverend C. H. D. Grimes. There were a great many friends present in the church. The witnesses of the civil marriage were Mr. Arnold Tschudy and Sr. Joaquin Llimona.

Mrs. Claude Dawson, the wife of the American Consul General gave a party at her home in honour of the new American Consul and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cross. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. McEnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbles, Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordain.

Mrs. Whitmore has completely recovered from her recent operation, and will return to her home in a few days time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, who have been on holiday in the Pyrenees have returned to their home in Barcelona.

Colonel and Mrs. MacDonald passed through this city last week on their motor tour of the middle and South of Spain. They will be on the Peninsula for three weeks, before returning to England by road through the West coast of France.

Captain and Mrs. Frier from Monte Carlo are spending a month's holiday in Barcelona.

Mr. de Caux, the Madrid correspondent of the Times, has returned to that city after spending some days in Barcelona to study the political situation.

Mr. Bernard Cinnamond spent a few days in Mallorca, but has returned to Barcelona once more.

Mr. William Powell and Mr. Powell, jr., left for Palma, from which port they sailed for the United States on the Excambion.

management of the Palace Hotel the evening was a great success.

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A Catalán Doctor

Tuberculosis is one of the most serious problems that confronts social medicine today, and that a solution to it is glimpsed in the future is largely due to the studies of the Catalan bacteriologist, Dr. Jaime Ferrán.

The cause of this plague, which has been the patrimony of the human race in all countries, was unknown until the German, Robert Koch, isolated the bacillus in 1882. But the hopes of a speedy discovery of a cure, which his work raised, were encouraged by the researches of Ferrán who in 1884 developed the first vaccine, that against cholera, which could be applied to man.

All the earliest attempts to destroy the tuberculosis bacillus failed because nothing that would be effective against the germ could be used without danger to the patient.

Jaime Ferrán, intrigued by so many failures, initiated his own studies concerning this disease. He did not accept all the ideas which were considered as soundly established concerning the origin of tuberculosis and today there is no longer room for doubt that he was right in turning off the beaten path of research along these lines.

Year by year the investigators who, following Ferrán, refuse to be influenced by previous failures have increased in number. Among the recent workers in this field, several French specialists have indirectly confirmed the theory of Ferrán with his *anti-alfa* vaccine, that such a method is protection against tuberculosis.

Among many who attest the value of the vaccine, can be cited Dr. Enrique de la Alberca, Director of the Maternity Hospital of Bilbao, who has used it with success for seven years on newly born infants and has reduced to zero the mortality among children from tuberculosis.

Other physicians have found that the vaccine is equally efficacious with newly born children. The Director of the Dispensario Victoria Eugenia in Madrid and Dr. Vacarezza of a children's hospital in Buenos Aires are two who have used it.

Since the Instituto Ferrán has made the serum available to all doctors, and the benefit from the work of the Catalán médico has spread so widely that at a meeting in Barcelona to consider an international project for a monument to Columbus in Santo Domingo, the French diplomat Deschamps said:

«There exist already monuments abroad to Ferrán which perpetuate the merit of his marvellous abilities.»

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The New Films

Although many of the residents are still seeking their amusements along the coast or in the hills, and those who have returned to the city are concerned with tailors and dressmakers, the theatre season in Barcelona has ostensibly started.

The Tivoli opened with a Universal picture called *Igloo* which is educational as well as entertaining. It reminds one of *Nanook*, and its arctic scenes taken in that part of the world where night lasts for half a year, are extraordinary. It is explained by a Spanish speaker.

Pola Negri is starring in the film now showing at the Tivoli. It is entitled *La Reina Draga*, a P. D. C. product. The cast is mainly English and the picture is well executed.

Chevalier and Janette Macdonald commenced the Coliseum programme for the Fall season in *Una Hora Contigo*. (A pity they didn't stick to the original English title!) The dialogue is in French and the principal female role is played by that charming morsel known as Lili Damita. The smart and coming young actress, Genevieve Tobin, who made so many hits last season in Universal pictures, appears in the English version. The picture has a perfect cast, is amusing, frivolous, and very Frenchy. The music by Strauss is well worth honorable mention.

The Cataluña has on its programme a German picture, *Bajo Falsa Bandera*, with Charlotte Susa and Frolich. Both artists are popular in Spain. The hitch that was experienced in connection with the presentation of this film has been settled with the Association of Authors in Spain and it will probably have a long run for it is a spy picture, always of human interest. Moreover, it is well executed.

The season at Femina was inaugurated with a charming picture in which Constance Bennett stars. The title is *Cocktail de Celos*; another P. D. C. production.

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At the various stops, the drivers will have their vehicles as near as possible to the foot-path, and will not pass the traffic lines marked on the street.

At all the stops, tickets for access to the vehicles must be available so the number of passengers may be regulated. The Bus Companies will have six months (maximum) to carry out the following regulations:

(1) To equip their vehicles with pneumatic tyres or other flexible material and to abolish solid rubber tyres.

(2) To arrange to protect the wheels of their vehicles in such a manner so that passers-by are not splashed with mud.

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(1st.) On the paved highways, where the gradient is more than 0'06 metres.

(2nd.) When crossing other tram-way lines.

(3rd.) When going from the main line into a branch line over the points.

(4th) When passing by the various stops.

(5th) When passing over curves of a radius less than 20 metres.

(6th) When passing by places marked «precaution» or «danger».

On the platforms, passengers must be restricted to the number fixed by the company.

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Repairs in the Old Royal Palace

The Old Royal Palace in the Plaza del Rey, set aside some time ago as a national monument, is soon to undergo drastic repairs. The architect, Jerónimo Martorell, who is in charge of this work has made an estimate of 32,286.45 Pesetas for the projected restorations.

Repairs on the building were begun some years ago but at the time of the change of government the work was suspended. Part of the Palace remains in good condition and will not be touched. It is in this section that the Archives of Aragon are kept.

Tennis

To inaugurate the season, the Barcino Lawn Tennis Club will stage a series of matches on its courts today (Sunday) against players of the Club Germania. The following will compete: Kamman vs. Albisu; Seebohm vs. Pallas; Plass vs. Mampel; Wever vs. Raldiris; Sra. Ellenberger vs. Srta. Rifé; Wolff vs. Xalabarder; Plass and Kamman vs. Xalabarder and Mampel; Wever and Seebohm vs. Albisu and Freixa.

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THE GENERALIDAD OF CATALUÑA

SINCE Cataluña has her Estatuto, the Generalidad is coming into its ancient power in the land. This has during the centuries waxed and waned, but it seems now to be established on a solid basis forever.

The Generalidad was an outgrowth of the Catalan Cortes. This, like the other parliaments of Spain, consisted of representatives of the military (or nobles), the clergy and the municipalities. The Cortes met so seldom (never more than once a year) that in 1282 when Pedro III gave a constitution to the people, it was found necessary to form a permanent commission representing the three «estates» and from this commission grew the Diputacion or Generalidad of Cataluña, the latter term signifying the representation of the majority or «generalidad» of the citizens.

In the first years of their existence, the Generalidad had no definite place for their meetings, which were often held in the open air. About the year 1400 there was in the vicinity of the street now called del Call, the Jewish quarter or «Call Jueu,» and the King, Martin *el humano*, ordered the Jews dispersed. Their houses, synagogues and schools were confiscated by the state.

One of these houses reached right across from the Calle del Obispo to the Calle de San Honorato. It was turned over to the Generalidad and has developed into the present Palace, one of the show places of Barcelona.

The three sides of the building, the patio and the Gothic gallery existed when it was taken over from the Jews. The fourth side, parallel to the Calle San Honorato, was added later. It appears that the first diputados found these premises very insufficient, and only frequented them when a session necessitated their presence. Under this circumstance, it is singular that they devoted themselves up to the end of the fifteenth century in embellishing the exterior rather than extending the building.

Towards the end of the fourteenth and the beginning of the fifteenth centuries, Catalán-Aragonese nobles took an active part in the crusades, and brought home the fame of the very holy knight, St. George. Among kings and aristocrats, devotion to St. George spread rapidly. Military orders were founded under his protection, and the red cross on

a field of silver was adopted by many of them as their «blazon.»

Among the public bodies which took St. George as their patron was the Generalidad of Cataluña. In 1432 the Cortes of Cataluña voted to construct a chapel to the Saint in the Palace of the Generalidad. This was the first addition to the building. In 1456, the Cortes, meeting in the cloisters of the Cathedral, voted that in future St. George's day should be a national festival.

The traditional *feria de rosas*, which is held every year in the Patio de Naranjos of the Palace, is a relic of these times.

The Generalidad were most generous in donations to the chapel, which still holds many of the most valuable religious objects in the city. Others that were once here are now in the museum.

Under the patronage of St. George, the Generalidad extended the Palace, the houses on the Calle de San Severo side being taken in and the gardens which they contained were turned into the present Patio de Naranjos.

In 1596 the front part of the building was constructed under the direction of Pedro Bley, a famous architect and builder of the period. The work was scarcely begun when someone hinted to the King, Philip II, that the Generalidad, under pretext of enlarging the Palace, was really fortifying it. He promptly gave orders for the work to be suspended, but after various conferences between the deputies and the Viceroy of Cataluña, the Duke of Feria, the difficulties were removed.

With the accession of Philip V, the first Bourbon King, after the wars of the succession, the Generalidad of Cataluña as such ceased to exist and its functions were taken over by a new institution called the *Real Audiencia*, which established itself in the Palace. At the beginning of the last century a further change was made, Cataluña being divided

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into four provinces, each with its *Diputación* having very minor powers. The President of the Barcelona *Diputación* was successively called *Jefe Político* of the Province, *Sub-Delegado Principal de Fomento*, *Jefe Superior Político* and *Gobernador Civil*.

In 1914 a further change was made when the *Mancomunidad* of Cataluña was established. This was a union of the *Diputaciones* of Barcelona, Gerona, Lérida and Tarragona for purely administrative purposes and mutual help and to be a connecting link between the *Ayuntamientos* and the Government of the State.

Primo de Rivera after his *golpe de Estado* had inaugurated the Dictatorship introduced a further change in 1923. The various *Ayuntamientos* and *Diputaciones* were put under the direct control of the State, and the Presidents and *Alcaldes* were appointed by the dictatorial government.

Finally, with the establishment of the Republic, the Generalidad of Cataluña was restored, and began the work which the *Estatuto* has completed of making the Palace once more the headquarters of Catalán Government.

R. T. J. H.

Golf Notes

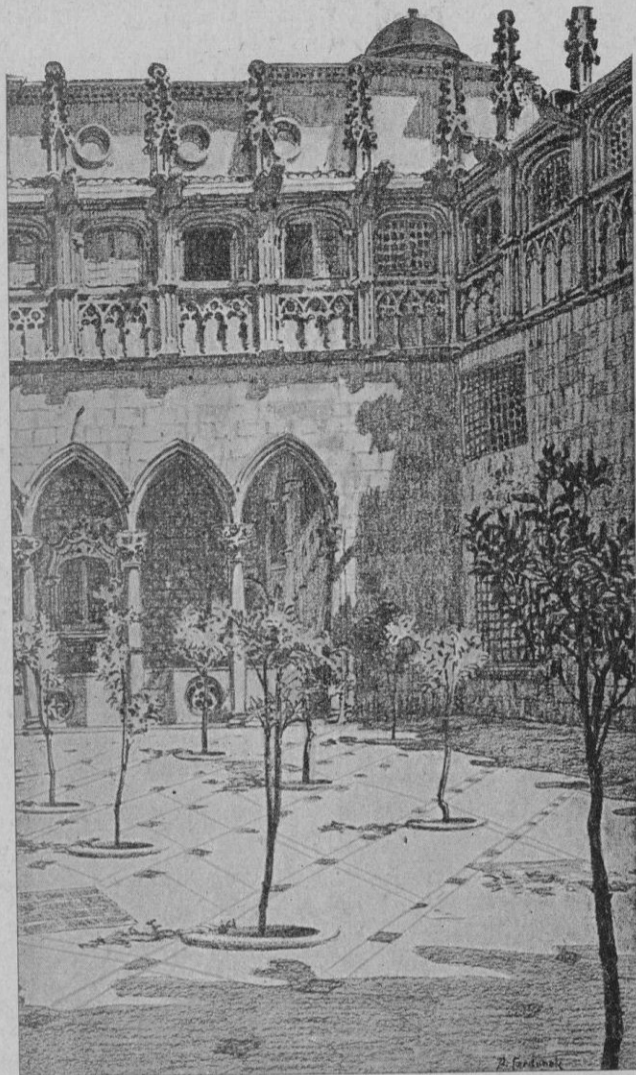
The New Barcelona Golf Club opened its new season last Sunday with a competition over 18 holes, medal play, handicap, which on a day of high scores was won by Mr. H. L. Gagnon, who went around in 89, less 14-75 net. The runner-up was Count Ezno de Salvoni.

Today (Sunday) the first round of the foursome competition is being played. This is a knock-out, match play contest over 18 holes under handicap, the final being played over 36 holes.

The new programme of competitions is now in the hands of the printer and will be circulated to members within the next few days.



Patio de Naranjos



Founders of Turismo

When the photograph on the left was taken, the group of serious young men were probably planning the first excursion for the intrepid tourist of the last century. These six young men were the founders of the *Centro Excursionista de Cataluña* which today has its headquarters in the *Calle Paradis* in Barcelona.

The organization came into existence in 1875 and was the first body to promote *tourismo* on the Peninsula, if not in Europe.

It has grown into a large and valuable organization, promoting excursions and winter sports and maintaining chalets in various parts of Cataluña for the convenience of its members. To these rest houses in places which would otherwise be unavailable to the traveller, non-members are also welcomed, but of course members pay a much smaller fee for the use of the accommodations.

The excursions organized by the society commence in October of each year and continue until June. Its meetings, lectures, etc. are also held during these months, and the club which began with a handful of members now has associates in every Catalán city as well as throughout Spain, and even abroad. There are special facilities given to young workers and students by the society.

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TO SAY — TO TELL

As in the case of «to do» and «to make» the only direct way of learning when to use the one and when to use the other is by direct and constant contact with English speaking people and by constant reading with attention (and taking notes) of English books. The following method will prove second-best:

As in the case of our lesson on «to do» and «to make» study carefully the phrases given in lesson twelve and also below; then translate them into Castilian and back again into English without referring to the original. This should be done twice, three or four times, or in fact until you can give the proper rendering in English without hesitation. A further beneficial exercise would be to compose lengthier phrases based on the ones given and finally to write a letter or essay employing as many of them as can be used. In this way you will probably come to be able to use these two verbs correctly in a much shorter time than if you lived a year or two in an English speaking country, as the study will be more intensive.

If you TOLD me this in time I would have TOLD her what to do. Telling him how to do it is not sufficient. I was TOLD to TELL you to go at once. TELL them to call again to-morrow. Can you TELL me his office hours? He TOLD me an interesting story. He TELLS them everything I say to him. They TELL me your sister is ill. Don't TELL me such nonsense. TELL me the truth, where were you? I always TELL the truth. Do what I have TOLD you, and at once. Don't TELL everybody now. Every blow TOLD on his opponent. I can TELL you that he knows more than you think. I cannot TELL you how much I regret it. When I TOLD him that, he TOLD me off. I can TELL by his voice that he is lying. That worry is TELLING on his health. By a woman's manner and bearing you can TELL if she is a lady; not by her clothes.

Let us SAY no more about it. They SAY your brother is ill, is it true? He is SAID to be very capable. He is a traveller, that is to SAY, he moves about very much from one country to another. It is hard TO SAY, what he is. Both SAID the same.

TO SAY nothing of his tone and voice, his delivery was very bad. I must SAY that I do not like his way of acting. There is a SAYING that «all that glitters is not gold»

Examples where either can be used: What have you SAID to (TOLD) him? What do you wish me to SAY it to him (TELL) him? SAY it to him (TELL) him again. He SAID (he TOLD me) he would be back soon.

Even in these cases there is a very slight shade of difference between the uses of these verbs. TO SAY being intransitive takes an indirect object while TO TELL being transitive has a direct object.

Conversation classes of a debating nature for advanced pupils will be held through the winter from seven till ten. For particulars apply to the SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3-2º or write to Box 45.

Columbus' Financial Backer

Santangel, the man who lent Columbus 17,000 ducats to discover America, was not a Catalán, writes Don José M. Estrugo, commenting on the article which appeared in these columns two weeks ago. He adds:

«Luis de Santangel was an Aragonese, of the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, son of *conversos* (baptized Jews and Moors), his father being the famous rabbi Azarias Ginillo of Zaragoza. Luis de Santangel, who has a monument in Zaragoza, was involved in the conspiracy which resulted in the murder by the *marranos* of the bloody inquisitor, Arbues. Santangel escaped the stake by a hairbreadth on account of his influence in the court.

«Furthermore, the Catholic Majesty was surrounded by many influential *conversos*, one of them being the confessor of the Queen (Yes, of Jewish extraction... read history carefully).

«Whether Columbus was of Spanish or Italian birth is a matter of no consequence. Great men of the past and present belong to humanity, not to any particular country (as Espinosa, Einstein, Edison, etc.) But the truth of the matter is that Columbus never spoke or wrote Italian and never signed his name Colombo but always Colon. He was also surrounded by many *conversos*, as Santangel, who gave the money and never asked for its return, and Abraham Zacuto, Professor of Astronomy of Salamanca, who gave the charts.

Columbus' first letter was addressed from the New World to a converso friend. At his death he left a certain sum to be delivered to a rabbi of the *juderia de Lisboa*. All these may seem coincidences. But there will always be a question mark as to his declaration of proceeding from Genoa. What chances would a son of *conversos*, from Pontevedra probably, have with the Catholic Majesties to prove that the world was round? He would not even obtain a rowboat. So a mariner may have charitably lied in saying he was born in one of those ports familiar to him, Genoa or Shanghai!

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Madrid Report

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THE sudden death at the Palace Hotel in Madrid of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Henry Cole is much to be deplored. A very handsome man, extremely well built and 6 feet 3 inches in height, his was a striking personality. The three days of influenza which caused his death at the age of 66 brought an end to a career devoted to organizing the British sections of international expositions.

Before he became an expert in this field, Sir Henry distinguished himself in the Indian Army and in civil service as well as in the last war. He retired from the Army in 1921, and his further activities are thus described by the London Times:

«Cole was appointed Director of the Exhibitions Division of the Department of Overseas Trade, and held the post till 1930. He organized the official British Government exhibits at international exhibitions at home and abroad, including those at Rio de Janeiro, Wembley, Paris, Antwerp, and Toronto. The annual British Industries Fairs at Birmingham and London owed much of their success to him. To a gift for organization he added a fine sense of pageantry. It was his business to show the Flag, and he did it both with dignity and with a proper regard for the idiosyncrasies of the country where it was shown. He had many friends in foreign countries, especially in the United States, and had recently undertaken work in connexion with the forthcoming Chicago Exhibition. He was a kinsman of the Sir Henry Cole who was in his day also an expert on exhibitions, including the great Exhibition of 1851. He received the Legion of Honour in 1926, was made C.V.O. in 1927, and was knighted in 1930. He was twice married, but leaves no issue.»

Sir Henry was the son of Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Cole, and was of course destined for the army. In the course of his military career he was several times mentioned in despatches.

The Mystery of Gloria Hopefield

Last Sunday night an attractive girl of twenty-three, giving the name of Gloria Hopefield, took a room in the Majestic Hotel, Madrid. She appears to have arrived from Barcelona, and stated that she lived in London and was English, quoting the number of her passport on the hotel slip. She appeared to speak several languages well, including Spanish. The first room allotted to her did not please her, and she asked the maid if a certain Spanish Diplomat was in Madrid and had a room at the Hotel. She appeared upset to learn that the man in question was now absent from Madrid, but asked if she could have the room he used to occupy. Her wish was granted and she retired to rest.

Luncheon hour passed on the following day without any signs of life from the fair occupant of the room. Becoming alarmed, the hotel authorities opened the room and the girl was found unconscious on the bed but still just alive. She had taken veronal and had left a letter for the hotel proprietor with all the money she had - 125 francs and 25 pesetas to pay for her room and funeral. In an English novel was found a photograph of her Spanish lover. All her other documents she had carefully burnt including the passport. Doctors and nurses have been fighting for her life for days, and at last she is quite well enough to be interrogated, but she refuses to say anything or give any explanation. No trace of her passport can be found by the Foreign Office, and her nationality, therefore, is still unknown. Perhaps lover, now stationed in Cairo, may be able to throw some light on this romantic mystery.

A New Palace

The Government is considering, and discussions have been held concerning a new Palace for the Cortes. Probable sites are the old Ministry of Marine or the Mint.

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EXCELSIOR—*Papá se casa* and *Mercado de Escándalos*.

ROYAL—*Burbujas de Champan*.

PRINCIPAL—*Las Alegres Chicas de Viena*.

COLISEUM—*His Hour* (Maurice Chevalier).

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Another Museum

Very soon the former royal palace of Pedralbes will figure among the museums of Barcelona. It will be devoted to decorative arts.

For some time the authorities have been undecided as to what use could be made of the palace. Rumours were current that it was to be an hostelry for foreign students, a summer residence for the Generalidad, hospital, etc. The decision to use it as a museum enables the authorities to exhibit many interesting treasures which have had to be

stored for lack of show space.

The ground floor will be used for a miscellaneous collection of foreign articles; the upper floor will be devoted to Catalan furniture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. A wing is reserved to contain many examples which could not be moved, a fact that influenced the authorities in their decision to make it a museum.

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Thursday, Oct. 13th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the CITY OF NEWPORT NEWS, Havre, due in Baltimore Oct. 26th.

Sunday, Oct. 16th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Oct. 25th.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The Manchurian problem came back to plague the statesmen of the world last week with the publication of the Lytton report which recommended that Japan withdraw, politically and militarily, from the three provinces. These should, the report added, be made autonomous under Chinese sovereignty, and a treaty should recognize Japan's special interests in Manchuria. The only armed force should be police under international officers.

The League of Nations and most of Europe, and of course China, hailed the report as a statesmanlike masterpiece. It undoubtedly offers a decided improvement in the Far East, but Japan's attitude provides the obstacle.

What Tokio thinks of the report was evident in a strong statement that Japan rejects the idea of any foreign intervention in Manchuria, where she has set up a puppet government of her own. The reply to the proposal to demilitarize Manchuria was given in a request for seventy millions to carry on the war in the three provinces.

There is little doubt that the League of Nations will approve the report, but it seems unlikely that any nation or group of nations will undertake to coerce Japan into accepting it. And Japan has proved herself singularly insensitive to more criticism.

In Defense of Arms

While the disarmament conference was dragging its familiar way towards no agreement, the British were making a gallant effort to save the situation by removing the discussion from Geneva to London where the nations most at odds could start all over again.

It was a nice thought. England, the United States, France, Italy and Germany were to thrash

the matter out amicably and arrive at some sort of limitations agreement. It was hopeful if for no other reason than that it would bring Germany, who retired from Geneva because her claim to equal armaments was unrecognized, back into the conferences. The proposed conference died before it met because Germany stood pat on her demand for equality.

A New Line

If the League cannot succeed in limiting arms, it can try its hand at solving the world's economic ills. And that is just what it's going to do. There will be a League of Nations economic gathering in London to consider international co-operation for improvement.

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Changes at the Mediterráneo

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Mediterráneo was Mr. Kendall Park of Barcelona. He is interested in the Spanish Trading Company, which is establishing a new tender and excursion boat service for the port of Palma.

Mrs. Mary C. Orme with her three children, and Mrs. Pickett have left the Mediterráneo, where they have been staying for a week and have taken a house in Terreno. They are cousins of Mrs. Stella Campbell, who is living at the Mediterráneo, and of Mr. Orme Campbell of Terreno. Their friend, Mrs. Pickett, who arrived with them, has taken C'an Pastor in San Agustin with her family.

Miss Mabel Healy, after a month's holiday at the Hotel, left for Paris on Thursday, en route for London.

Recent arrivals include M. and Mme. Aynes Goth from Switzerland, Sr. José Sellès, and Sr. Guillermo Hermonganer.

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dous expense which would be inevitable. He says that he does not think it possible to obtain the class of links that would in itself be sufficient inducement for golfers to come here, though possibly one could be constructed suitable for inclusion among the other tourist attractions. However, this would not draw the first class golfers. In this connection, the Marquis recalled that the course at Tangiers, better ground than in Mallorca but which also has very little grass, is not the success it should be.

The Marquis de Najera was formerly a Cavalry officer. He is an all round sportsman, has won several cups for horsemanship, and has competed in several American cross country running contests. In 1919 he was the champion fencer of the Moroccan army.

The Marquis is taking up tennis seriously during his stay in Mallorca. He hopes to find a house shortly.

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does not, however, involve the Bellver.

This hotel will remain under its present management, which is preparing various attractions for the winter. One of these is an American bridge club which it is hoped to start at the Bellver. Several American residents of the Island are being approached in connection with this project, and the Hotel promises special facilities and even special bar and restaurant prices for members.

Another feature of the Bellver's winter plans is the Turkey Bar, which is nearly ready. The management promises that food will be served here. The gardens will be used on the afternoons that are fine and warm, but the evening dances will be held indoors.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Feist and their son have taken a house in Terreno. They have been living at the Royal since January.

Mr. J. Kusche arrived from Barcelona on Friday for a short holiday. He expects to be joined by his wife on Sunday. Mr. Kusche is the brother of Herr Kusche of Baquera, Kusche, and Martin.

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Mr. John Leader, the young tennis player, is expected to join his parents at the Pension Sans Souci on Tuesday. He is arriving on the Llangibby Castle from London.

Mrs. Bob and her son and two daughters have returned to the Pension from Pollensa. They are returning to Germany next week.

Mr. Rodgers, accompanied by his wife and two small sons, arrived at the Hotel on Friday. They have been spending a few days in Barcelona.

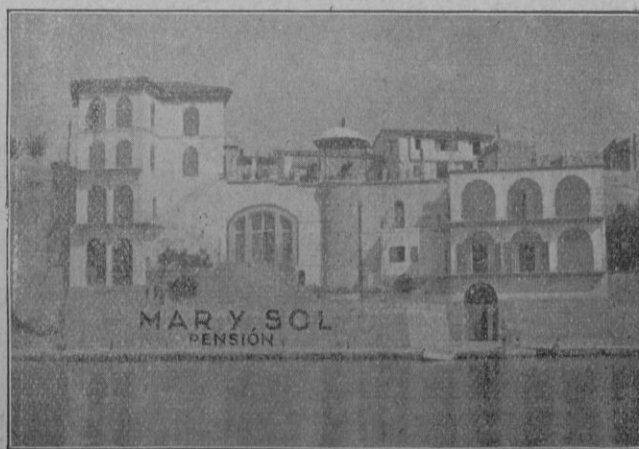
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