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In Pursuit of a Mirage

THE English Trades Union Congress, meeting in London this week, has focussed almost as much attention upon the hope of prosperity as has the progress of national recovery in the United States. For the speeches at the Congress have revealed curious inconsistencies which are typical of all nations, not only England, in the struggle for a better world.

The attitude might be expressed in the metaphor of a man who is constantly looking back while walking forwards. The result is that, even if he reaches his destination, he is going to fall over a lot of obstacles which might otherwise be avoided.

In the pursuit of economic welfare, no one really wants to go back to any particular period in the past. Yet most of the world, afflicted with optimistic memories, recalls pre-war days as much better than they were. We keep turning to them as to a goal, but we are going the other way. There would hardly seem to be any point in the struggle if it were otherwise. A mere return to a period when most of the human race lived on or over the border line of abject poverty could hardly repay us for the conferences and the laws and the propaganda under which we suffer now.

One other curious feature of the Trades Union Congress strikes the reader of their proceedings. Professing the greatest horror of Fascist dictatorship, the labor leaders look with approval on the dictatorship established in the United States. They think it is good for labor, and perhaps it will be for a time, but in the long run it is doubtful if such a form of Government can ever secure the blessings of workingmen's prosperity.

INTERVENTION

Just when everyone was congratulating themselves that Cuba had had quite a peaceful revolution, all things considered, the agitation which had not ceased on Machado's departure, reached another climax, and the new and well intentioned government of elderly gentlemen was replaced by a junta of youthful officers headed by a Chilean sergeant.

Disorder, magnified by fears of what such a regime portends and by the recent destructive hurricane, has resulted in a situation which appears to make American intervention inevitable, and just at a time when the United States has its hands full at home.

A fair sized fleet of warships is in Cuban waters; marines are waiting orders at Quantico, and foreigners are trembling in Cuba. The only people who

might get some consolation out of it are the beet sugar folk.

The sergeant who has headed the new revolt has the usual military junta's jargon concerning the necessity of his movement. And in true junta style he promises to retire to his previous post in the army as soon as his work is done. It would be a strange army, however, that wants non-commissioned officers who have tasted so much power.

UNITED FRONT

While Austria struggles against Fascism from within and without, France and England have come closer together than at any time since the war in their desire to prevent German interference at Vienna. There is nothing so productive of international good fellowship as a mutual hate.

The Dollfuss Government still treats Nazis with a firm hand, but it does not seem to curb them, for there is no doubt that the movement has a strong following in Austria. Not only are there those who would wish to throw their country into the arms of Germany, but observers of what Mussolini has done in Italy are advocating the same system for Austria.

The situation is serious enough that French and English statements have arranged a meeting to talk about it. It should be a remarkably friendly conference, no matter what comes of it.

ANOTHER CRISIS

Spain, after the reverse suffered by the Government in the elections to the Supreme Court, is going through another Ministerial crisis, but no doubt this one, as the last few, will result in the return of Premier Azaña, possibly with some changes in the Cabinet. It has been suggested that the Radicals may replace the Socialists, and the all-Republican alliance become a reality.

Of more interest to the foreign visitor in this country is the possibility that the peseta, long stable as against gold, will be lowered to meet the competition of the falling pound and dollar. Official financial circles have expressed some concern over the situation, and are said to believe a fall in the peseta would relieve Spain of some of her present international trade disadvantages. It would be a boon to tourists, too.

The problem of the peseta is scheduled to come up for discussion at an early meeting of the Junta Interventora del Cambio.

Cleaning Up Mallorca

The campaign to rid Mallorca of undesirables, both foreign and Spanish, is continuing quietly. The authorities, in accordance with their usual practice, are not announcing their plans in advance and are making little fuss about the accomplished facts.

The efforts, however, seem certain to create a favorable impression not only among their own people but in foreign countries as well, where news of the «clean up» will doubtless be welcome to tourists intending to visit the Island this coming season.

During the last week the police have carried out several interrogations, and in several cases the results of their labors have been forwarded to the judicial authorities. No definite charges, however, have been announced against anyone.

However, there was one sequel to the departures of last week; when five persons left at the request of the authorities. Later the Governor, Don Manuel Ciges Aparicio, issued a statement to the press in which he said that of those who had gone down to say farewell to the five, there were eight who should have the kindness to leave here of their own free will. This kindness on their part, he intimated, would save the authorities the trouble of obliging them to depart.

At the same time the Governor and other officials have said that recent unfortunate incidents have not caused them to lose sight of the fact that only a small minority of Mallorca's visitors are involved, and that the action being taken is for the protection of the majority of foreigners as well as the local population.

Fair Prices

The local civic body, Fomento del Civismo, this week proposed that the Fomento del Turismo should compile a register of food shops which could be recommended as having fair prices.

The Governor, however, believes this step too drastic, and suggests that it would be better to try the result of another scheme. This is that the Mayor should order all such shops to mark the prices of their wares so that the buyer can compare them.

This plan for keeping the cost of living down has been discussed with the Mayor.

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Fiesta

Although Terreno has in recent years outgrown the proportions of most of the villages of Mallorca, thanks very largely to its being the center for foreign residents, it has not abandoned its annual fiesta, and this week-end finds us in the thick of the fun.

The suburb is making the most of its situation on the sea, and a number of parties are being given by those whose terraces overlook the festivities.

It is also the height of the similar fiesta in Bonanova, and the smaller village has not lagged behind its more populous neighbor in preparations. Terreno's decorations may be a bit more elaborate and the crowds larger, but Bonanova promises to have the better dancing.

As is the custom for these fiestas, a committee attended by the typical Mallorquin orchestra made the rounds of the suburbs a week before to collect funds for the expenses of the fiesta. Each household is expected to contribute a small sum towards the community festival, and the organizers have been a little pained to learn that a few foreigners, ignorant of local customs, mistook them for beggars.

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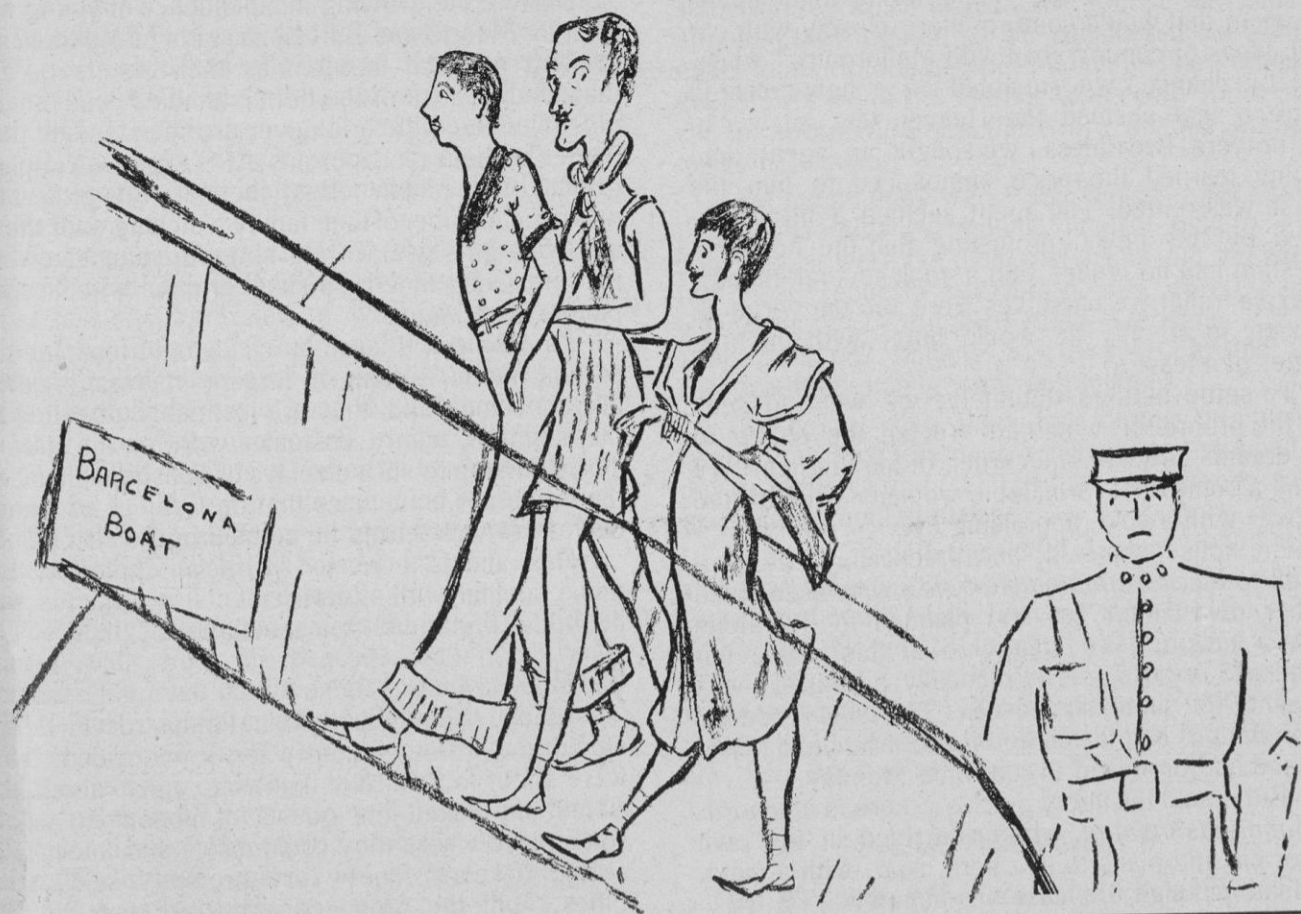
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THREE FACES WEST

by Allmat



Conservatives on Tour

Yesterday (Saturday) 835 members of the British Conservative Party were in Mallorca on a party cruise. They arrived early in the morning on the Doric, chartered for the tour, and spent the day in excursions before embarking for Gibraltar, Lisbon and Southampton.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party, sent them a message of good luck, but party leaders had no time for such a trip. Among the members of the tour were Lady Lamb, Major and Mrs. W.S. Chalk, Lady Herbert Lewis, Sir Gervais and Lady Rentoul, Mrs. Mary Smellie and Sir Philip and Lady Stott.

The tour started on Sept. 2nd from the port of Immingham.

The excursions for their stay in Mallorca were organized by the Mulet Agency. About half made the regular Soller trip, and the rest had a day of sightseeing around Palma and the suburbs as far as Genova, winding up with tea at the Hotel Victoria.

Deluge

The backbone of Mallorca's summer was broken on Wednesday afternoon with a downpour

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which washed away the heat and laid the dust all over the Island. The storm swept over the entire province with an accompaniment of thunder. Many excursions were spoiled, many costumes ruined and some slight damage done to crops, but these slight disadvantages were more than offset by the coolness, the boon to thirsty gardens and fields and the cataracts which poured reassuringly into many a dry or nearly dry cistern.

It was the first rain worthy the name for three months.

Exchange of the Week

Decline in dollars and pounds was checked this week, Madrid bourse quotations furnished by the Credito Balear show. Sterling, which opened at 37.70 touched 38, but closed at 37.85, Dollars were 8.29 on Monday and experienced only slight changes before ending the week at 8.35. Francs were 46.85 centimos, as last week.

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Insularities

By Mildred Willis Harris

WE had been searching vainly for a small apartment that would conform more closely with our own ideas of comfort than with Mallorquins' when, just by chance, we stumbled on a new house in Terreno that seemed the Heaven-sent answer to our prayers. Breathless, we sought an agent, and having learned the price, announced to him the house was rented. The agent seemed a bit astonished by this news, protesting that the house in question had no tenant, and it took several minutes to explain that we ourselves were on the verge of moving in if only he would hurry with the little matter of a lease.

To settle matters definitely, we went to seek out the proprietor who had erected the *casita* of our dreams down in one corner of her garden. We found a somewhat formidable woman, who looked us over with a cold, appraising eye.

The house, she said, had practically been promised to a *señora muy distinguida* who had arrived in her own motor car and planned to live alone with a *criada*. We staggered at this news, but found one ray of hope. «Practically promised» was not quite the same as «leased». The *dueña* nodded confirmation. No, the *señora* had not signed a lease, but she had promised to return on Monday.

«But», said the agent quickly, «here is a *señora*, also *muy distinguida*, who has arrived in her own motor car and plans to live here, *sola*, with a maid, and she will sign the lease this minute!»

«What!» cried the *dueña* loudly. «You seem to think my word means nothing! The house is promised to the *señora* who is coming Monday.»

«But if she does not come,» we pleaded with her. «In that case will you promise it to us?»

«In that case, I will promise nothing! In that case I will know there is no honour among *extranjeros*! It has been said that they are no respecters of the'r word..... that a contract with them means less than nothing. They sign a lease. They change their minds. They leave. They might as well sign papers with plain water as with ink! All *extranjeros*. Bah!»

Her angry voice was like a fire siren in our ears. Her gestures were becoming violent. Intimidated, we slipped out..... thanking our lucky stars that we were not to be her tenant, but realizing with embarrassment that she had ample reason for her prejudices.

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Our one hope is that her *señora* does return. If not, the rest of us will have to suffer.

Page Lifebuoy

Despite the growing independence of young women in Madrid and Barcelona, girls in Mallorca are granted no such freedom as their sisters on the mainland. Those of the better families lead an almost cloistered life and never are seen outside their homes without a chaperone. At S'Aigo Dolca, playground of the middle class, there are few girls without some member of their family watching over them, and even girls who work in shops are almost always met at closing time by a small brother who accompanies them home.

To people with such strict ideas of feminine decorum, the unrestraint of foreign visitors, is naturally shocking, and they are justifiably offended by the sight of scanty costumes worn on the streets. To put a stop to such displays of questionable taste, the Governor announces that the subject of immodest dress will shortly be defined in the «B.O.»

This stands here for «Official Bulletin», but those familiar with advertisements in America will doubtless find a different translation.

Revelry

A lady, recently arrived in Palma, decided she would give a farewell party for some friends who were about to sail. Not knowing much about the island, she asked the guests of honour to select some place where they could dance and later have a bite to eat. They very promptly said, «Los Pinos,» but the prospective hostess was a trifle skeptical. It seems that she had set her heart on white bread sandwiches and she was certain that she couldn't get them at Pins Bar. But, being an efficient person, she procured a loaf of *pan inglés* herself, and spent the afternoon in making sandwiches which she brought with her to the party.

Apparently, she was surprised by many things that evening but most of all by food she saw served on adjoining tables, because she made no mention of refreshments till they were about to leave.

«Now,» she insisted cordially, «we will go home and have a bite of supper!»

Then, our informant says, they all repaired to a deserted hotel lounge where they unwrapped the sandwiches and ate them... everyone feeling just a little glum.

S	C	S
C		C
H	SPANISH	H
O	FRENCH - ENGLISH	O
O	GERMAN	O
L	—	L
O	PALMA HEADQUARTERS OPENING	O
F	SHORTLY.	F
L	TERRENO BRANCH NOW OPEN.	L
A	CALLE 14 DE ABRIL, 53	A
N	—	N
G	PRIVATE LESSONS AVAILABLE	G
U	BY APPOINTMENT.	U
A		A
G		G
E		E
S	SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES	S

Back to the Classroom

The summer camp of the Ecole Internationale des Balears has ended, and the pupils are back in the Porto Pi building after some weeks spent in tents on the sea between Magaluf and La Porrassa. More than thirty children spent varying lengths of time at the camp, where water sports were the main occupation, and instruction was taken rather painlessly.

The summer program, paying slight attention to academic requirements such as are stressed in the winter sessions, consisted of work in art, music, handicrafts, languages and outdoor crafts. The children made their own woven hammocks, in which they lolled away a good deal of their time.

All of them were interested in the stories that this part of the coast is a favorite rendezvous for smugglers, but they were disappointed in not seeing a single *contrabandista*, or at least none who could be identified as such. The most frequent visitors were rabbits, quail and curlew.

The tents were pitched on a pine knoll five minutes walk from the beaches, and pupils and teachers alike lived on the sands or under the trees. One of the most popular members of the group was the Mallorquin father of six small children. He presided over the culinary department.

The fall term of the school will begin on Sept. 25th, the summer term ending officially on the 15th. The staff last year, which will be the same this term with possible additions, consisted of six resident and five visiting teachers. Alumni of the Universities of California, Cambridge, West Virginia, Peabody Conservatory of Music and others were represented on the faculty.

Tourism in August

The Fomento del Turismo has issued this week some figures which indicate the tourist movement, although they are not to be considered as giving exact totals of foreigners in Mallorca. The Fomento keeps a record of the tourists who come to its offices for information, and these are divided according to nationality.

Last month there were 9,251 seekers after knowledge concerning excursions, homes, tickets, etc. The French were the most curious of all, registering 2,926 requests for information. Next came Spaniards, 2,674; English, 1,335; Germans, 1,208; Americans, 662; Italians, 168; Swiss, 130 and the rest scattered among many nationalities.

The figures also show that during the month twenty-one Mediterranean cruise liners stopped a day in Mallorca and 5,286 of their passengers made excursions about the Island.

Comparison with figures of August, 1932, indicate a very great increase in tourists other than those from cruise boats. A year ago the Fomento had only 5,685 requests for information, and 5,807 came for a day on tourist liners. At that time the requests came from 1,909 Frenchmen, 1,670 Spaniards, 813 Germans, 605 English and 302 Americans, with the rest scattering.

Libel Suit Verdict

On Wednesday the local courts handed down a verdict in favor of Mr. T.P. Leaman, jr., in the libel action brought against him by Don «Juanito» March, accused by the defendant of trafficking in dope.

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The Forgotten Anniversary

ONCE upon a time the eighth of September was a day celebrated with rejoicings throughout Europe, and nowhere with so much pomp and pride as in Spain. Last Friday the circumstances which prompted these festivities were practically forgotten. It was on Sept. 8, 1565, that Spanish forces raised the siege of Malta, and with that victory the modern Mohammedan conquests were turned back. The Mediterranean, which just before that seemed more than likely to become a Turkish lake, was saved for the Christian civilization.

Half a dozen years later the triumph was confirmed by the battle of Lepanto, whose anniversary also passes nowadays without comment, although it was far and away the greatest naval battle of the age, dwarfing even England's defeat of the Invincible Armada.

Spain might be expected to celebrate these two triumphs even today, if for no other reason than that they are reminders of her great days. Both were in the nature of a duel between the Turkish and Spanish Empires, the two greatest in the world, and contemporaries were inclined to think the Mohammedan was the more powerful.

The actual resistance of the Knights of Malta was an international triumph, for this Order drew its members and its paid soldiers from all the countries of Europe. For three months a few thousand of them stood off an enormous army which had seldom known defeat. At this time the Turkish Empire under the Sultan Solyman the Magnificent had attained the peak of its power, and both his armies and navies were supposed to be invincible.

The stories of the siege are some of the most romantic of their kind for those who like pure heroism, sheer chivalry, a desperate fight to the last ditch, resounding professions of Faith and ultimate triumph for the under dog. But equally interesting are the reports of how Europe watched the struggle.

Practically all other international quarrels were suspended during the siege. Young men and boys

ran away from home all over the Continent to enlist in the relieving force. Cautious heads of families were prudently removing from coast towns towards which the Turk might steer after Malta fell. News letters, private letters, pamphlets and books spoke of little but the great conflict which was to determine the future of Europe.

Strangely enough, only Spain was doing anything practical in the way of deciding the verdict. In all other countries innumerable prayers were said, but Spain did the work. She was the only country strong enough to dare try conclusions with Solyman, and in Sicily Don Garcia de Toledo, the Spanish viceroy, was fitting out a fleet to save Malta.

In all Spanish ports, particularly those of Cataluña and the Balearics, vessels were being got ready and despatched to the rendezvous. Spain was making a tremendous war effort, and it was a slow business to equip ships and arm men for such an enterprise. Furthermore the unwieldiness of the over-extended Spanish Empire was just becoming apparent, and was noticed in the tardiness with which Toledo went to rescue. He was long enough that other countries, which did nothing to help, were free with their criticisms of Spanish lethargy in the great Cause.

The fleet, which was scattered once by a storm and had to be refitted, landed at Malta on Sept. 7th, and next day the siege was raised. The eighth was accordingly celebrated for years afterwards with special services in all churches and ceremonies which were designed to commemorate the military as well as the religious aspects of the struggle.

The decision to launch a counter-crusade, which terminated six years later in Lepanto, was the logical outcome of the siege of Malta. The two events had a more important effect on the world's future than any similar military or naval contest. No doubt it is just because the question of who would dominate the Mediterranean was settled so decisively that the battles which gave the decision are almost forgotten.

For Faster Mail

The Sociedad de Atraccion de Forasteros is trying to arrange that the mail service between here and Paris be speeded up, by connecting the Paris-Barcelona mail service with the fast train between the two cities.

It is said that it is possible to save nearly a whole day in the mail between this city and the French capital. This means that not only French correspondence but the post between here and England and to connect with the North Atlantic mail liners would save a full day's time.

Considerable support is assured for the proposal, since the improvement would be of great value to businessmen as well as to tourists.

Under the new arrangement, mail which now reaches Barcelona from abroad in the morning, would arrive on the fast Paris train during the afternoon of the day before. At present this train does not carry the Spanish mail.

Memorial

Today (Sunday) is the last of a four day festival in the little port of Salou, a festival held annually to commemorate the departure from that place of King Jaime I on the voyage which resulted in the conquest of Mallorca.

The festival is, like most of the local celebrations at this season of the year, a religious as well as a civic institution. The fame of the historical incident which the Salou fiesta honours assures it more attention than is given to most of the village celebrations. Salou is a small port near Tarragona.

Tennis at S'Agaró

The international tennis tournament at S'Agaró (Costa Brava) will begin on the 20th of this month, and it is expected the finals will be played on the 24th. The promoters anticipate an equal success to that achieved by the tournament at Camprodón.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

- BARCELONA — *La Chascarrillera*.
 NOVEDADES — Luis Calvo and Company. *La Tempestad*.
 PRINCIPAL PALACE — Afternoons: *Las Mujeres Bonitas*. Evenings: *Los jardines del Pecado*.
 TIVOLI — *El Ama*.
 VICTORIA — *La Sal por Arrobas*.
 NUEVO — *La Isla de las Perlas*.
 GREEK THEATRE, Montjuich — Thursday, at 6 p.m. *Medea* by Seneca.

Cinemas

- CAPITOL — *Guilty Hands* and *Hell Divers* (both in English). Monday. *Sunny Side Up*. (English).
 CATALUÑA — *Un Drame dans la Neige* and *14 de Juillet* (both in French). Monday: *Just a Gigolo* (English).
 FANTASIO — *Lass mich eine Nacht mit Dir verbringen* (German).
 AVENIDA — *Say It With Music* (English).
 EXCELSIOR — *Shanghai Express* (English).
 PUBLI — New reels and reportages.
 ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

- Bullfight — Today at the Monumental, 4:30 p.m. Six bulls for Lagartito, Pepe Bienvenida and Jaime Noain.
 Monday at Las Arenas, 4.30 p.m. Six Novillos for Paco Cester, Rey Conde and Vareli-to II.
 Maricel Park — Amusement Park on Montjuich; admission 50 centimos.
 Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night. Bathing in pool or sea all day. Take D bus from Plaza Cataluña to Barceloneta.
 Juanito el Dorado — Flamenco singing (cante jondo) and dancing.
 Fronton Novedades — The Spanish Ball Game *pelota vasca* or *jai alai*, daily at 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.
 Tibidabo — Amusement park.
 Any of the parks, afternoon or evening, Sardanas are danced to the appropriate Catalan *cobla* or band.

Necessary Addresses

- British Club, Calle Fontanella 11. Tel. 15350.
 British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.

- American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.
 Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.
 English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.
 Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Tel. 73164.
 Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º
 English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.
 Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.
 Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.
 Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.
 The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222. President, F. B. Newbery; Secretary, R. Oños.
 The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252. President, Robert B. Gwynn; Secretary, Francisco Font.
 English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port.
 Branch office, Plaza de la Universidad, 12.
 Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½ d.) per kilometer for one person, 60 for 2 or more; 50 for each bag.

Classic Drama

Seneca's *Medea*, which Don Miguel de Unamuno translated for presentation in the great Roman Theater of Merida, played in Madrid last week, on an open air stage in front of the National Palace, and comes to Barcelona Thursday.

The same well-selected cast that last June presented the classic tragedy in the Merida theater built by Marcus Agrippa in 17 B.C. played it in Madrid. Margarita Xirgu was *Medea* and Enrique Borrás was Jason. It was well staged, in elaborate costumes, as at the Merida theater.

From Madrid the Margarita Xirgu company, accompanied by Sr. Unamuno, went to Santander to present the tragedy.

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About Barcelona

To-morrow is a national holiday in Cataluña in commemoration of Rafael Casanovas and the heroic defenders of Barcelona against Philip V in 1714. There will be a celebration in front of the monument of the *conseller en cap* Rafael Casanovas, at which the Catalan authorities and representatives of all the Catalan towns will be present. In the afternoon a reception of the delegates will take place at the town hall and later by the President, Sr. Maciá, at the Generalitat. From six to seven in the evening the Exhibition grounds and fountains will be illuminated.

Consul Thomas McEnelly returned to Barcelona Wednesday from home leave in the United States, after making brief visits to Sevilla, Córdoba and Granada en route between Gibraltar and Barcelona.

Mr. Augustus E. Ingram of Washington D.C., editor of the American Foreign Service Journal, and Mrs. Ingram left Palma on Saturday, and after spending a week in Barcelona are proceeding to the United States by way of Madrid and Lisbon.

Mr. R.L. Johnson went to England on Wednesday for a month's holiday. Mrs. Johnson and the children, who went to England some time ago, will return with him in the beginning of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong arrived from London on Saturday and expect to stay with their son Mr. R.A. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong until the end of the month.

Mr. S. Fairweather will return to England this week for good. Mrs. Fairweather and their son, Peter, are already in England.

Mrs. James H. Ottley, Jr., of New York and Locust Valley, is coming to Barcelona from Paris this week to meet her mother, Mrs. W. Riley Deeble, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth O. Deeble. All three will then proceed to Gibraltar, from where Mrs. Deeble and Mrs. Ottley sail for America on the Augustus on the 27th. Miss Deeble expects to meet Miss Catherine Andrews and Miss Gale Guthrie in Gibraltar or Cadiz.

Don Andrés Jauregebeitea, the painter of murals who has been visiting in Mallorca, spent a few days in Barcelona on his way home to Bilbao.

Mr. Donald Darling is at Tarragona for the week-end, the guest of the Sres. Joan Gols i Soler.

The Exmouth of the American Export Lines which arrived in Barcelona Friday with passengers and cargo from Mediterranean ports sailed today for Lisbon and New York. Miss Beula E. Stites of New York City and Miss Martha Armstrong of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been making an Export Line Mediterranean cruise and who stopped over for a fortnight in Portugal and Spain, boarded the ship here.

Major S. Curtis has returned from his holiday which included a trip to the Scandinavian countries.

Madrid Notes

Ernest Hemingway, the popular American author, has returned to Spain for a vacation. He plans to remain here about two months and then make a trip to northern Africa.

Miss Patricia Bowers, daughter of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Bowers, has returned to the United States, after passing the summer here, to attend school there. Her parents accompanied her to Paris.

Considerable interest is being shown here in the election to the Supreme Court, by the Balears of Don Juan March, who is in prison at Alcalá de Henares. As matters now stand, he will have to pass on the constitutionality of Government acts from behind the bars.

In view of the present political situation, more and more interest is being shown in the approaching November general election.

We understand that he has now severed his connection with the Barcelona Tramway Company and will leave shortly for England for good.

Mr. John Cotton leaves on Saturday for a short holiday in England. He is taking with him his son, Jack, who is going back to school.

Mr. Freddy Witty has won the Golf Championship of Cerdanya.

General Motors gave a luncheon on Friday last at the Miramar to the collaborators of the 9000 km. exhibition tour of the company through Spain. Mr. Wolf presided and among the people present were Messrs. Iddings, Hill and Jordaine.

Norman Newbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newbery, has just gained his School Certificate (Oxford Senior exam., equivalent to London Matriculation) at the age of sixteen. His tutor, to whom every credit is due, is Captain J. Harvey.

Mr. Homer Eddy is on a short trip to France to see his son David off to America.

Mr. Frank Fraser Lawton is at his summer residence at Vernet-les-Bains.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Webb return this week-end from their holiday in Font Romeu.

Captain Miller left Thursday for Dublin.

Mr. George St. Noble is back again in Barcelona after a brief absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A Napier will be back in Barcelona this week from their holiday, which they have spent in England.

Notice

The headquarters of THE SPANISH TIMES will from now on be located at the Calle Caspe, 26—Room 29.

Modern Apartment Houses in Barcelona

WHILE Barcelona architects still continue building mid-Victorian houses in the Diagonal, taking their pride in the conglomeration of heavy and expensive ornaments, a group of young architects have started to introduce into this country the style which some people like to call «modernistic». Though we find many examples of Neo Classic architecture among recently built apartment houses in Barcelona, there are still very few modern buildings about. The reason, perhaps, is that the Spaniard likes his tradition and does not take new things seriously until they have been well tried out, though he sees their advantages.

It is difficult however, to understand how, under the present economic depression, the building of those enormous stone palaces can be continued with advantage. Most of them, in fact, are already half empty, because the rents are so high that fewer people every day can afford paying them, and it looks as if the erection of buildings with more modest exteriors will, after all, become a more general feature of the streets in Barcelona.

A great handicap for the modern architect in this country is the shape of the building sites that have a very narrow street front and a great depth. This, of course, prevents the carrying out of the first principle in modern architecture, which is plenty of light and air in every room. Interior rooms which receive very little light and air from ventilation shafts therefore can not be avoided. To deal with this problem — not an easy one — is the task of the young architect in Barcelona.

Perhaps the best known and most criticized

modern house is the block of flats, Muutaner 348, corner of Parroco Ubach. It was built by J. Luis Sert, the leading architect of the G.A.T.E.P.A.C., under the influence of modern Dutch and German architecture. Its exterior is very plain, painted in a pleasant greyish green, and its long horizontal windows divide the house front in clever proportions. There are six floors forming three flats on each side of the house, as each flat consists of two half floors, one above the other. The most remarkable feature of the flats is the hall which reaches through two stories and in which a staircase leads to the upper floor.

A house of small flats by the same architect in Calle Rossellon is built on the same modern lines. Each flat has either a bathroom or a shower and the rooms are arranged in a very convenient way. The great advantages of this house — it is also very cheap — have induced many foreigners to live there. Most of them, however, have left the house again on account of its inconvenient situation.

Other modern architects in Barcelona are Sr. Rodriguez Arias, who built a very remarkable house in Via Augusta, near Gracia Station, and Sr. Ramon Puig-Giralt, whose skyscraper in Hospitalet can be seen from many points of the town. It has ten floors and distinguishes itself by the many terraces and balconies all around it. It is the first of a series of houses which Sr. Puig Giralt intends to build in that neighbourhood. There will be another skyscraper like the one existing already, and in between the two a row of smaller apartment houses will be erected in the same style.

U.C.A.K.

Campaign Against Vagabonds

The new law concerning vagabonds, beggars and other undesirables is being applied with vigour by the Barcelona authorities. A number of arrests have been made under the new legislation, and the nuisance of beggars will doubtless be appreciably lessened.

The terms of the law are such that the hands of the police are strengthened in dealing with this kind of gentry, for there have been too many loopholes through which undesirables could slip.

The question of such beggars and broken remnants of humanity is always a difficult one. It is almost impossible to distinguish at once between the really deserving victims of genuine tragedy and the rogue who makes a profession out of appealing to the more generous instincts of mankind. It is not necessarily inevitable that the first class will have found relief in institutions maintained for such as they. It is certain that the second class have no

desire to enter any such institution.

Consequently, the task of those whose duty it is to guard the public against the temptations of altruism is rendered difficult, for they have no more desire than anyone else to add to the hardships of the genuinely unfortunate. So far as the new law of vagabonds makes their task easier, and lessens the appeals to indiscriminate charity, it will be welcomed. For it recognizes that there is a better method than begging for dealing with the unfit and the jobless.

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French Canal May Turn Spain Into an Island

A few days ago the Société Technique, the most important French technical corporation, decided to recommend the immediate start of the work for the construction of the Canal des Deux Mers, a scheme that, if it is carried out, will be of extraordinary commercial and political importance for many European countries.

The canal, whose dimensions will be superior to those of Suez and Panamá, will establish a communication through France between the Atlantic near Bordeaux and the Mediterranean not far from Narbonne. It will reduce the sea route between Brest, the French naval harbour on the Atlantic, and Toulon, that of the Mediterranean, by 1,800 km., and thus signifies the amalgamation of the French Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets, making them, practically, into a unit of greatly increased efficiency. According to the size of the ships, it is calculated that they will need from forty to fifty hours to cross the canal, a space of time that will allow France the quick concentration of the necessary naval forces in case of a sudden assault by a foreign power.

The economic importance of the canal will be considerable. Apart from the obvious advantages for French trade, particularly the French coal mines, it will cause heavy damages to the Spanish Atlantic and Mediterranean ports. They will then be out of the way and no longer on the shipping route to the Orient. On the other hand the direct express service from Barcelona to England and other northern countries will benefit by the short-cut through France as the ships will save about three days on each voyage. England will see an advantage for her Indian service in the same saving of time, while she will regret that Gibraltar will be no longer the only intermediary of the traffic between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

In spite of the commercial importance of the projected canal, the political situation created by it will be of primary importance. England will no longer be able to blockade the western entrance to the Mediterranean in case of a war with France and will resent the fact that the construction of the canal will give France besides the hegemony on land — she has the largest army in Europe — the dominion of the Mediterranean. It is true that England continues to be the greater naval power; but, while England has to distribute her ships throughout the seas for the protection of her vast interests, France need not do this to the same extent, and for this reason her position with regard to England and Italy, who possesses an even smaller navy, will become very much stronger. The canal will create a new situation as regards the balance of the naval powers in Europe.

The canal, whose financing will be effected by bonds issued through the Compagnie Nationale du Canal de Deux Mers, will be four hundred and fifty km. long, 12 metres deep and from 60 to 100 metres wide. Two ships of the size of the Dunkerque, which is still under construction and which will be the most modern warship of the French fleet, will be able to travel on it abreast or pass each other.

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Cure for Boredom

THE harbour of Lisbon is one of the most beautiful in the world, but we sat on the deck of a steamer and were bored. This because the ticket agent had told us that the ship would sail at ten in the morning, and we had scurried into town without that precious last bathe that means so much when one is leaving the seaside, only to find that no one knew precisely WHEN the sailing hour was, but «not for a while yet».

Suddenly there was a minor commotion in the bay. The smooth water was cut in every direction with fussy little waves. Seaplanes; flying boats, everything Portugal had that could get quickly into the air, was rushing up and down to get speed, for the take-off, and then we remembered the date and that there had been a possibility announced in the newspapers of Balbo's arrival. Boredom vanished as we hung over the ship's rail and squabbled for the one pair of binoculars.

One after another the Portuguese got under way, according to their several methods. We counted eighteen of them, and others came overland from the city's official landing-field to join them. Off they went into the sun, and everybody waited. One could feel them waiting. The city hung breathless on its terraces above us, the donkey engines stopped the clatter of loading the ship, and presumably the tourists who had gone ashore delayed their return to the familiar decks and stayed where they were, their faces turned up into the sunshine like everyone else. The time, in that strange way it has, seemed long and short at the same instant.

Then they came. Black specks in the brightest of the light. A tidy group of six, flying in formation, surrounded by a ragged fringe of excited welcomers doing stunts. The binoculars were the center of a small riot, when the keenest-eyed of us announced that the red, white and green of Italy were clearly visible on the tail of one of the six, and glasses were no longer in demand. They circled over us and came smartly to rest on the water of the harbour. The escort did not come down. They dashed out to the west again. Again six flew in formation, and others flourished around them. Down neatly and with dignity. Six more. We counted, argued about how many there really were.

The final thrill. One more. Another close behind. Was it possible that at this almost final point there had been a loss or a failure? We tried to imagine the feelings of those who were already being congratulated by excited citizens. Then, one by one, a trifle slowly, not so neatly, but still with the sensation of a job done and discipline maintained, the rest of Balbo's planes came out of the sunset to Lisbon.

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A CENTURY OF CATALAN RENAISSANCE

ON the 24th of August, 1833, appeared a poem in a Barcelona daily which was to mark the rebirth of a language. In those days Castilian was the literary language of the whole peninsula and no man of letters ever thought of writing poetry or prose in Catalan, a language of peasants and village-fair farces. It was considered unfit for the expression of poetry and noble ideas; it was thought common and comic. The greater was the surprise when the readers of *El Vapor*, a paper printed in Castilian, found a Catalan poem on that 24th of August.

It was Bonaventura Carles Aribau's *Oda a la Patria*, which he wrote on the occasion of his boss' birthday. Aribau was in Madrid and wrote this poem in his mother-tongue in a sudden impulse of homesickness, though he was used to write his prose and poetry in Castilian. But while his Castilian works are long forgotten, these only few lines he ever wrote in Catalan made him immortal. He was later called the father of the Catalan Renaissance; streets were given his name and monuments erected in his memory. The men who came after him wrote his device on their banners in the fight for a people's rights and liberties.

Joaquin Rubio i Ors was the first who made it the task of his life to revive Catalan as a literary language. With his book *Lo Gayter del Llobregat* commenced the first period of modern Catalan literature, the period of the «troubadours». The first edition of it appeared in 1841, and the poems were soon imitated by a large number of other poets, who also called themselves romantic names according to the vogue of their time. There was a *Cantor del Francoli*, a *Trovador de l'Onyar*, a *Timbaler del Besos*, and last but not least the *Trobador del Monegat*, the pseudonym of Victor Balaguer. Already in 1858, an anthology of these poems was published under the name of *Los Trobadors Nous*, closely followed in the next year by another called *Los Trobadors Moderns*.

The next period of modern Catalan literature comprises the years from 1859 to 1877, the heroic period of the *Jocs Florals* that were revived in 1859. More and more Catalan writers abandoned the Castilian language and used their mother-tongue instead. Catalan became a literary language and the country grew conscious of its own tradition. Writers in Valencia and Mallorca took up the movement and discovered the beauties of their languages.

Relations with the poets of the Catalan language on the other side of the Pyrenees were revived. The *Jocs Florals* in 1868 saw, besides Castilian and Valencian poets, a number of poets from Provence, among them Mistral, as guests of the Catalan capital.

The writers of this period are no longer of the early romantic school, of which Walter Scott is the principal representative; their models are Byron, Victor Hugo and Musset. They do not sing of historic events any longer; the centre of their works is the individual and his problems, and patriotism plays an important part in them. Many of the poets took part in the African war and expressed their enthusiasm for their country in their songs. Victor Balaguer was among them and Anselmo Clavé, whose poem *Los Nets dels Almogavers* became famous. To acquire the title of *Mestre en Gay Saber*, the title of the winner of the *Jocs Florals*, it was necessary to sing of «country, faith and love», the three eternal themes of poetry.

The last quarter of the nineteenth century brought Catalan literature to the level of other European letters. Jacinto Verdager and Angel Guimera were its principal representatives and occupy the highest place in modern Catalan literature. They spoke to the people in their own language and gave them the feeling that they now possess writers comparable to the great men of letters who express themselves in other tongues. Both were great lyric poets who could penetrate the soul of the people, the first with his mystic and patriotic songs and the other with his tragedies and eloquent poetry.

The work of such men as Apeles Mestres, Aniceto Pagés de Puig and Miguel Costa together with the first prose and theatrical writers in the revived language, led to Juan Maragall, who introduced Naturalism into the Catalan letters. He was inspired by Goethe and Novalis, and when he sings of his country, the landscape is no longer a lifeless theatre decoration, but a living being with a soul of its own. His translation of *Faust* is a standard work of Catalan literature because Maragall in his sensitivity understood the poetic depth of the original. He, together with Juan Alcover, the great Mallorquin poet, whose *Elegies* will live forever, are the most emotional and the most human of the Catalan poets. They have none of the slightly artificial pose of their predecessors but speak from the heart.

The revival of the language, which was achieved by these men, has not only been of artistic interest but of political importance as well, since Catalan nationalism has followed the literature.

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Preserving an Art

A MOVEMENT to preserve the traditional and regional dances, and the typical costumes in which they are performed, has been begun under the leadership of Don Antonio Mulet. The program is similar to that which has saved many of the Catalan songs and dances from oblivion.

It is proposed to form a Society of Popular Dances and Costumes, which would compile records from the available evidence of old timers. At present there is no permanent record, the steps and the music being handed down from one generation to another by eye and ear.

Consequently, in the modernization of Mallorca, many of the younger people have lost all interest in the old dances, feeling that they are relics of the past which have no place in our times. However, there are others like Señor Mulet who have an artistic as well as sentimental interest in the dances which for so many centuries have been a feature of Island fiestas.

These dances also constitute one of the most attractive features of Mallorca for the tourist. Few of us can understand the Mallorquin legends and fairy tales; the words of their songs escape us, but the message of the dances is clear to anyone, for we can see embodied in them much of the folk lore and tradition of the people. For these dances express the poetry and the aesthetic strivings of the common people, the spontaneous artistic expressions of their souls, uninfluenced by the appreciation of foreign art and the greater deliberation of the more cultivated classes.

At this season of the year, the importance of these dances in the life of the smaller districts is apparent, for we are at the end of the series of popular fiestas with which every village enlivens the summer. The enthusiasm at some of them has proved that the old traditions are not dead, but the apathy of others and the appearance of dancers in modern dress has showed the need for such an

organization as Señor Mulet proposes.

A similar movement in Cataluña has resulted in the preservation of dozens if not hundreds of songs and dances which would soon have been forgotten. Many were known only to the very oldest inhabitants of the villages to which they belonged, and had not been performed for many years.

It is more than likely research would disclose in Mallorca certain steps, customs and traditions which in a few more years will be beyond recall.

The hope of preserving for themselves the popular art of the Island is a sufficient inducement to lead those interested to undertake the work. But it is also of value in adding to the tourist attractions, and it is possible to make it entirely self supporting.

A small admission fee to the dances, or a collection taken up at the end of performances, would be used to finance the movement, to provide prizes for the contestants, to pay for a headquarters and other expenses.

The visitor to Mallorca this summer has had a chance to judge for himself whether these dances are worthy of preservation. The fiesta in Genova, which was partly arranged by Señor Mulet, was one of the best. For those who missed it, the one this week-end in Bonanova promises to be equally representative.



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ATTRACTIONS

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

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 p.m.) Today, VIDAS TRUNCADAS, in Spanish, and THE CISCO KID. Monday, ANDA QUE TE ONDULEN, in Spanish, and SPORT OF KINGS, in English.

BALLEAR: (From 3:30 p.m.) An Edgar Wallace mystery and EL FANTASMA.

LIRICO: (From 3 p.m.) Greta Garbo in INSPIRATION.

PRINCIPAL: French revue, AVENTURA AMOROSA.

S'Aigo Dolça: Dancing in Palm Beach daily. Bavarian Beer Hall.

Montmartre: Dancing—Variety Show daily.

Caves of Drach: Concert on Lake Martel every Monday, Wednesday and Sunday during visit to Caves which begins at 11:30 a.m.

International Language Club: Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

Los Pinos: Dancing to new orchestra every evening. Saturday, gala. Tea dances 5 to 8 p.m. Dance team.

Horseracing: Today, 2:15 p.m. at the Hipódromo.

Popular Fiestas. This weekend in Terreno and Bonanova.

Bullfight: Sunday, Sept. 17, a novillada with two local fighters, Quinto Caldentey and Jaimito Pericàs, and a third not yet announced.

Verbenas: Today and next Sunday at Club España.

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Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Sept. 15—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 21—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 29—YOMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Oct. 6—BHAMO, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

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

Sept. 21—ORONTES, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

Sept. 23—ORONSAY, from Australia and Toulon from Gibraltar and London.

Oct. 5—ORFORD, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

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

Sept. 12—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

Oct. 6—DURHAM CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Sept. 15—EXCALIBUR, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

Sept. 23—EXOCHORDA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 29—EXETER, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

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

Sept. 24—USSUKUMA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Sept. 28—USAMBARA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

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Sept. 16—LANCASTRIA, Cunard Line.
From Barcelona for Algiers.

Sept. 21—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
From London for Barcelona.

Sept. 22—HOMERIC, White Star Line.
From Tangiers for Monte Carlo.

Sept. 24—DESIRADE, Chargeur Reunis.
From Malaga to Marseilles.

Sept. 27—SIERRA CORDOBA
From Barcelona for Alicante.

Sept. 30—VANDYCK, Lamport & Holt Line.
From Naples for Tangiers and Liverpool.

Sept. 30—ARANDORA STAR, Blue Star Line.
From Corfu for Southampton.

Oct. 7—TUSCANIA, Anchor Line.
From Lisbon for Algiers.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday, Sept. 10th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York Sept. 19th.

Monday, Sept. 11th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 20th.

Tuesday, Sept. 12th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the DEUTSCHLAND, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 22nd.

Wednesday, Sept. 13th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for STATENDAM, Boulogne, due in New York Sept. 23rd.

Saturday, Sept. 16th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 24th.

Sunday, Sept. 17th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, and the PARIS, Havre, both due in New York Sept. 26th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

Island and Mainland Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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SS Usambara
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Leaving Palma Oct. 26, arriving Southampton Nov. 3

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THEY SAY IN POLLENSA—

There have been cocktail parties galore in the Puerto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln gave one, at which the guests were all English, although the hosts come from «the home of the bean and the cod.» A Boston Tea Party - with a much happier ending for everybody.

On Wednesday Mr. Bobby Heiskell gave another at the C'an Anet Bar. He must be easily the tallest man in the Puerto, standing as he does over six feet four in his socks.

On Thursday there was still another at Lorna's Bar, given by Major Harry Tatton, Major Forrest, Capt. Barley and Dr. Trautner in honour of Mr. Hamish Guthrie, who has returned here for a considerable stay. Mr. Guthrie himself does not care for cocktails, his favourite drink being beer and rum. Mrs. Tatton has been away in San Sebastian, staying with her parents.

As for Captain and Mrs. Mellitas, they appear to have an informal cocktail party every noon in *Siesta*. Everybody who is swimming or sailing in the vicinity, climbs aboard for a drink and a crisp fried sausage.

Major Jock Forrest, ex-Royal Air Force, is going to England soon to consult a surgeon. All his many friends are hoping that it will not be necessary for him to undergo an operation. Meanwhile, there is considerable competition for the honour of looking after his dog, Silver, during his master's absence. Silver is a Bedlington Terrier, of great charm and perfect manners.

Mrs. John Duff and her two children left on Friday on the Chindwin. She plans to stay in England for some months, before joining her husband in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutton's beautiful yacht *Hussar* is now lying in Formentor Bay. Among their guests is Princess Cito Filmarino di Bitetto, famous for her particularly beautiful skin. She always goes swimming in a mask and long white kid gloves.

Among other notable guests at the Formentor Hotel is Viscountess Rhondda, and Comte Clauzel, son of the French Ambassador at Berne.

Still another bar has closed its doors, but not

Montmartre Dancing Velazquez 15
Tel. 2154
Dancing and Variety daily : : 15 beautiful girls

MORRIS CARS
Priced from 5,750 Pesetas
Juan Gomila Avenida Antonio Maura, 13
PALMA

for the same reason as the one that was forcibly shut up last week. The New Casino Bar is transferring operations to Palma for the autumn and winter season.

The Dance at C'an Anet on Friday was a great success. Everybody had to go as a «coloured person». Chinese, Japanese, Indians and Negroes were admitted, but no one who could possibly be described as white. The Formentor Band supplied the music, and quite a number of people did not go home till after breakfast.

GEOFFREY HOLDSWORTH

Road Repairs

The roads of Mallorca continue to be put in a state of repair, which has been badly needed by a good many of them. The latest is the promise of immediate commencement of the last stretch of the road from Palma to the Port of Andraitx, which will be asphalted from Kilometer 26 to Kilometer 31.

Violence in Ibiza

This week was productive of two outbursts of violence in Ibiza. A quarrel between two youths resulted in a knifing which cost the life of one. Another dispute between some road workers and villagers over the disposal of the workmen's garbage came to a head when one of the road men shot a salt worker, who later died of his wounds. Both assailants were arrested and turned over to the judicial authorities.

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Cold Plate : : Coffee with whipped cream
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Information About London

The London office of THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES is at the disposal of readers who intend visiting or returning to England. They may have their mail addressed there, secure information or reserve hotel accommodations through the office, to which inquiries and requests may be sent direct. The address is 205 High Holborn, W.C. 1.

For Selected Antiques and
Curiosities of Mallorca

VISIT THE
GALERÍAS COSTA
30 CALLE CONQUISTADOR • PALMA DE MALLORCA

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Don José Gonzalez, Palma's Commissioner of Police, is being transferred to another post. The other day he received orders to report to Madrid for his new instructions. The shortness of the notice is preventing the Commissioner's friends from giving him the farewell they should have liked, for Don José in the short time he has been in Palma has made himself one of the most popular officials in Mallorca.

Among those who like to watch shipping in the harbor, there has been some argument as to whether or not the Hutton yacht spent a couple of hours here, as reported in these columns last week. It seems there was another four-master in port which was not the Hutton craft, and that was enough to set the usual misinformation going. The Huttons were here for a very short time before sailing out to Formentor, Mrs. Hutton finding the heat in Palma bay too great. However, the yacht was here long enough for several friends of the owners to go aboard.

Next Thursday evening Mrs. Alice Addington will be hostess at a house warming in her new home, No. 71 Armadams, Son Alegre. Mrs. Addington was a guest at the Grand Hotel in Palma all last winter.

Mrs. Sidney Jackson and her two children returned to Mallorca Thursday on the Orient boat, Otranto, after a short holiday in England.

The Otranto landed fifty-two passengers in Palma on Thursday. They were Mr. and Mrs. G. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blakett, Mrs. L. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Cooper, Sir Cecil and Lady Florde, Miss S.B. Foster, Mr. A. Gibson, Mrs. A. M. Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. J. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hinde, Miss B.M. Hockliffe, Miss M.C. Holland,

Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. King and the Misses King, Mrs. E. Knowles, Miss M.R. Molyneaux, Mr. H.L. Owen, Miss M. Riera, Mrs. E.W. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Roscoe and Miss Roscoe, Mrs. L. Smith-Pearse, Mr. R. Stanway, Miss K.M. Thorn, Mr. W.G. Warren, Mrs. A. Vallin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leeper, Miss D. Millward, Mrs. K. McCready, Mr. H.S. Patterson, Mrs. L. Patterson, Mr. D.H. Patterson, and Mrs. L. Pine, Mrs. E. Saward, Mr. A.C. Sherwood and Mr. G. Wray.

Contrary to reports, Mrs. L.W. Best has no intention of leaving Mallorca at this time. Mrs. Best declares she is remaining here indefinitely.

Mrs. Drina Harris of Villa Romani gave a luncheon on Thursday for Don Lorenzo Roses, Mr. and Mrs. Fay, Mr. Mortimer, Signor Bascheria and Mrs. Doris Cameron. Sr. Roses is giving a return party at his finca in Arenal next Tuesday.

The Misses Helen and Alice Michaud, who have been on their vacation from the English and American Shop, are returning on Tuesday to provide the foreign colony with ice cream and cakes and so on.

Walking down the Calle Felio the other day, Mrs. Doris Cameron had a narrow escape when a window which fell out of an upper story missed her by inches.

Another popular shop which will soon reopen after the summer holidays is that of Beric, the Te-

37 C. 14 de Abril

the leather shop

ladies' bags
Pigskin Specialties

HENDERSON LINE

Fast Passenger Service

LIVERPOOL TO PALMA

(Carrying Only First Class Passengers)

OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Burma	Sept. 8	Sept. 13	Sept. 15
Yoma	Sept. 22	Sept. 27	Sept. 29
Pegu	Oct. 6	Oct. 11	Oct. 13

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Kemmendine	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 28
Bhamo	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 13
Amerapoorra	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 25

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

Ask your tourist agent for particulars or apply to
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PALMA DE MALLORCA

reno costume designer whose success last season has warranted her taking larger and more elaborate quarters. Beric will be located in the Calle 14 de Abril, No. 23. The proprietors have returned from their holiday in Cala Ratjada and are concentrating on models for the coming season.

The scene was the Hotel Bellver, the time was Friday evening, and the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. David Munro. Several of their friends gave them a farewell party prior to their leaving the Island on last night's boat. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Lawrence were responsible for the dinner, and cocktails were by the Misses Sally Thomas and Janet Luther. Another of the guests was Mr. Richard Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Munro plan a short trip to Italy, touching Switzerland on their way to France. They will then sail for the United States.

Mr. Arthur E. Middlehurst, the American architect who has several buildings in Mallorca to his credit, left the hospital yesterday after a short illness. He expects to return to his office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Park will return Wednesday to their home in Son Serra after their holiday in the Peninsula. His father, Mr. Kendall Park, is leaving Monday night for a couple of weeks in Barcelona.

Mrs. Mary Carter Lee returned to Mallorca yesterday and is the house guest of Mrs. Harry Reichenbach. Mrs. Lee visited here last Spring and after living at the Hotel Victoria for awhile, made her home with the cartoonist, Gene Byrnes, and his wife.

Major Meade, the secretary of the Pollensa Sailing Club, has just completed a cruise around Island in his 40 foot yacht which is equipped with a 3HP motor. In the

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course of his trip he put in at Porto Cristo, Camp de Mar and Sóller.

A last minute cable from England has changed the plans of Miss Dagmar Anderson and, instead of taking over Mrs. Mina Middleton's Flower Shop in Terreno, she is preparing to depart at an early date for home.

The first Festival of Mallorquin Music will be held two weeks from today, Sept. 24th, in the patio of the Palace of the Almudaina. Mallorca's Capella Classica will sing the compositions of a number of local artists. An elaborate program is being printed and will entitle the holder to admission.

The Mallorca Junior Club

Thirty of the younger generation were entertained at the Mallorca Junior Club yesterday afternoon. The party was planned and supervised by Mrs. George Bowden but the festivities were carried out according to the principles of the Club. The organization was founded by Mrs. Bowden for the primary purpose of giving the children of all nations who live in the neighborhood of Palma an opportunity to work out their own ideas of constructive play. A sand box and swing are being added to the properties of the Club, and still further expansion is planned for the Autumn.

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

MEDITERRÁNEO HOTEL

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

Under same management
CAFÉ ALHAMBRA
The popular meeting place of
the foreign colony

Bullfight Party

Before leaving for the wilds of Pollensa, the Messrs. Frank and Hank Shute gave a farewell dinner to their friends at the Mediterraneo the other night. Seating arrangements and table decorations paid tribute to Spain's national sport, and a statuette of one of the heroes graced each place. Among the guests were Mrs. M. Addington, Dr. Jaime Rover, Mrs. W. Dean, Don Pedro Bonet, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. Wolfers, and Mrs. Doris Cameron. Cocktails were served in a corner of the Mediterraneo terrace, and the place was hung with flags of different nations. The party lasted till the wee sma' hours of the morning.

Mrs. Cameron gave the Messrs. Shute a farewell cocktail party at her home last Tuesday. Mrs. A.B. Fay, Dr. Jaime Rover, Mrs. M. Addington, Dr. Miró, Mrs. W. Dean, Don Pedro Bonet, Mr. Rene Halot, Mrs. Wolfers, Mrs. Helen Blair Stein, Mme. de Marguerie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Davies and Mrs. Shayler and her daughter were among the guests.

Mr. Townsend, long resident at the Mediterraneo, entertained at tea Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mather, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall and several other friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Marks, who arrived at the Mediterraneo last week, has taken a sufficient fancy to Mallorca to hunt a house. She intends to do a fair amount of painting while here.

The English journalist, Mr. Donald Vich, of the Manchester office of the Daily Herald, is spending his vacation in Mallorca. He is living at the Mediterraneo.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fay, and her governess, have been indisposed this past week, but the doctor reports them both well on the way to complete recovery.

Among this week's arrivals at the Hotel have been Mr. and Mrs. G. Barham who arrived on the Otranto Thursday, Miss S. B. Foster, Mrs. E. Knowles, Mrs. E. W. Ritchie, Miss K. M. Thorn, Mr. W. G. Warren and Mr. G. Wray, all English visitors.

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Lady Rhondda at Formentor

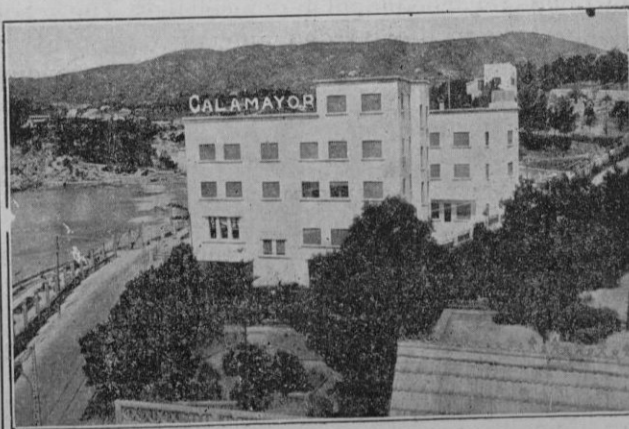
One of the most eminent of English women, Lady Rhondda, is staying at the Hotel Formentor. Besides having her peerage and extremely valuable coal mines in her own right, she has been prominent in public affairs for some years.

New arrivals at the Formentor include Mrs. L. Cave and Miss M.C. Holland, both from England.

«Peter» Owen Returns

Among the arrivals from England this week was Mr. H.L. («Peter») Owen, who has spent several seasons here and is now stopping, as often in the past, at the Hotel Alfonso. Aside from those who have listened to Mr. Owen's yarns, he will be re-

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membered as one of the leading actors in the Palma Theatre Guild's last performance, *Hay Fever*.

Another recent arrival was Mr. E. Holden Smith, who joined his friend, Mr. S. Plutat, at the Alfonso. Mr. Smith was here two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey are other arrivals.

Departures included Mrs. L. Sloan and her daughter, Laurita, who are proceeding to the United States via London. Miss Sloan has just recovered from an attack of appendicitis, but fortunately no operation was necessary. Mr. and Mrs. M. Webster and their daughter left on Friday, as did Miss Margaret Austin.

The Hotel was one of the sufferers from Wednesday's storm. The new awning was ripped apart by the wind.

Son Vent Moving

The Anglo-American guest house, Son Vent, in Porto Pi will close today, preparatory to moving into new quarters in Terreno. The reopening, at Calle José Villalonga, 18, will take place early in October. Mrs. Adelaide Craven will be preparing the new house for guests this month.

Meanwhile her son, and co-manager of the guest house, Mr. Kenneth Craven, is planning to spend a holiday in Barcelona.

At the Victoria

Among the guest registering this week at the Hotel Victoria were Sir Cecil and Lady For dof England, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hinde, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roscoe and their daughter and Mrs. A. Vallin.

Allen-Rosello School Reopening

The fall term of the Allen-Roselló School in Terreno will begin on Oct. 1st, and so far enrollment consist of all last term's pupils plus several others.

One of the features of the school this year, according to the head master, Capt. Francisco Roselló, will be a system of scholarships by which the best pupils will be taught at reduced fees. The scholarships are to be awarded after the first month of the semester. At that time parents of the leading pupil in each subject will be given a rebate on the tuition of their children.

Indoor Sports

With an eye to the future, the management of the Camp de Mar Hotel is planning for indoor sports which will eventually supplant the moonlight bathing and dancing as the evening breezes blow a colder blast than at present.

So far, no definite schedule has been announced, but it won't surprise several of the permanent guests at the Hotel if a cinema is installed, just to help pass those long winter evenings when the rains make a trip to Palma one of the less comfortable pastimes for the visitors.

Branching Out

The present proprietors of the Pension Porto Pi, Mr. and Mrs. B. Konzett whose native heath is Switzerland, have bought the Terreno Cake Shop and on about the 17th of this month they will start to cater to the sweet tooth of the Terreno resident. The cuisine at the Pension is well known to epicures hereabouts.

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