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Strike in Palma Provides a Riot

Several Injured when Crowd Defies Guardias
— Foreigners Among Eyewitnesses
to Clash in Busy Street

FAMOUS for an imperturbable calm that is proof against all agitation which has caused rioting and disorder on the Peninsula, Palma has during the last week broken through tradition and given a display of excitement such as none of the foreign visitors—and few of the oldest inhabitants—can remember.

The general strike tied up trams and taxis, shops and factories. Guardias were on duty everywhere, and finally on Tuesday the excitement culminated in a small riot in which several men were injured.

A group of fifty or sixty shoe strikers, who had been refused permission to hold a meeting in the bull ring, decided to go directly to the Governor to discuss with him the new demands which they had made after their original claims had been allowed. On their way, and almost directly opposite the Banca March, guardias ordered them to halt, as the Governor had declined to discuss the new demands.

The strikers came on anyway, shouting insults at the guardias and crying «forward». Three shots were fired in the air, but the warning was not heeded, and in the ensuing struggle several were injured. One was Cristóbal Pons, leader of the strikers, who was taken to the hospital where a number of slugs of metal, which doctors say came from a bomb, were extracted from his back.

English and Americans Among Spectators

The incident occurred in one of the most crowded shopping streets of town, the Calle San Miguel. A number of English and American residents were on hand to get a good view of the fighting. The Hon. Mrs. Alan Hillgarth and her son were not far from the Banca March at the height of the trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Faustmann were other eye witnesses.

Following the encounter, the police detained several strike leaders, but have promised their freedom as soon as the strike is settled.

On Thursday the trams went back into service, but not with their regular crews. Soldiers from

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Sunday's Election Results in Puzzle

Run-off Vote Necessary for Final Decision,
With Lefts and Rights Meanwhile
Claiming Victory

SPAIN'S first national election under her Republican Constitution, was held last Sunday. It has left her people proud of the orderliness at the polls and puzzled as to the result. The complexion of the new Cortes will be determined only after the run-off election to be held next Sunday.

Enough members were chosen on the first day to show that the Rights have made enormous gains throughout the country, but the issue is sufficiently confused that both sides are claiming the ultimate victory, albeit the conservatives do so with greater confidence.

On the basis of members elected outright last Sunday, the group of Right party should have a small majority in the Cortes. Assuming that they can remain as united in office as they were in opposition—a difficult feat for any political coalition—they should be able to enforce their general policies. Broadly speaking, this means a slowing up of the revolutionary programme. The conservative theory is that the Republic should consolidate its present position before attempting any more radical reforms.

Order and Women Feature the Voting

The hope of the Lefts that they will remain in power when all the returns are in, is rendered possible by the electoral system. In districts where no candidate received 40 per cent. of the votes cast, there must be another election. If the Socialists and left wing Republican party can agree to support one candidate in these constituencies, they might overcome the lead taken by their opponents. However, this implies a smooth working agreement which the Socialists and other Lefts are not likely to achieve. The more moderate of this group fear that alliance with the Socialists will drive many of their supporters into the conservative camp. It is also difficult for the Socialists to enter into such a combination without seeming to compromise their principles.

The almost complete lack of violence and the extremely large women's vote were features of this election. Rioting and disorder had been freely predicted but all over the country those who had

anticipated trouble were pleasantly disappointed. Perhaps the elaborate precautions taken by the authorities were responsible for the general air of peace at the polls.

The women's vote, about which there had been so much speculation before the elections, seems to have been cast predominantly for the forces of conservatism. In many districts women voters far outnumbered the men, even to a greater extent than in the census figures. Thousands of them waited cheerfully for hours in order to cast their votes for the party which promised them protection for the family and the Church.

The conservative gains were due in large measure to excellent organization perfected by the efforts of a host of volunteer workers. An instance of how well the conservatives were drilled, was provided in Barcelona. In order to be sure that one candidate would receive 40 per cent. of the votes, the Lliga (party of the conservatives) let it be understood that their members would scratch the last man on the party list, substituting the name of President Maciá, leading candidate of the Lefts. Since the entire list of the party averaging the most votes

is elected, no matter which candidate gets the 40 per cent., the Lliga was pretty sure of victory if the quorum could be established. It was to the interest of the Lefts to prevent a quorum and therefore, many of them were instructed not to vote for Maciá. Then, at the last minute, secret instructions were passed to Lliga voters that Companys, another Left candidate, was the man. It was he who got the quorum.

The presence of ninety-nine parties in the field, and the complicated system of figuring up party strength, delayed announcement of the results even in provinces where no second vote will be necessary. One such is the Balears, a stronghold of the conservatives, which returned Juan March recently escaped from prison, to the Cortes.

A Rescue

Mrs. Doris Cameron has been confined to her bed for the past week with a severe attack of bronchitis. The situation was made no pleasanter for her by the fact that the electric line went out of order at the same time and since the strike was in full force, it could not be repaired. This left the patient in darkness, and not able to use the water pump in the house. Mr. Noble Clay of the Gas y Electricidad heard of her plight and sent his workmen down, under the convoy of a small sized army, to repair the break.

The lights and the working pump have helped Mrs. Cameron's condition considerably, and it is expected she will be about next week.

Strike in Palma

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the engineer and artillery regiments were operating them. A number of shops, especially in Terreno, were opened, but newspapers did not appear, the plant of the Gas y Electricidad was heavily guarded, and soldiers were being trained to operate it in caes of further trouble.

The Barcelona boat was carrying the same cargo back to that city, unable to unload it here. Bakeries were supplying only so much bread as the proprietors could make themselves, the employes being on strike. Private cars were for the most part marked «médico» or «servicio oficial», to prevent attacks.

Aside from the Tuesday morning, Palma's excitement consisted largely in speculation on what might be. A few windows were broken, but apparently the precautions taken by the authorities were ample to insure fair order, and the presence of such considerable forces of guardias no doubt prevented Tuesday's rioting from spreading.

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New York Likely to Pardon Mallorquin for Christmas

Governor, at American Ambassador's Request, is Studying Evidence that Miguel Gomila Was Victim of a Conspiracy

AFTER serving four years of a ten year sentence for arson in New York, Miguel Gomila of Mallorca will be free for Christmas if investigation bears out the claim of his friends that he was the victim of a conspiracy and of his own ignorance of American court procedure and language.

The case for Gomila was first stated in The Majorca Sun on July 30th of this year, and the publicity thus given the story was republished in Spanish and American papers. Shortly after The Majorca Sun had told of the evidence which might prove Gomila's innocence, the United States Ambassador in Madrid, Mr. Claude G. Bowers, unofficially requested Governor Lehman of New York to consider the possibility of a pardon for the young Mallorquin. The Governor is now conducting an investigation with a view to including Gomila in the Christmas amnesties.

According to reports from New York, it is probable that his protestation of innocence will be confirmed and he will be pardoned.

The story is one of those dramatic tragedies of passion and vengeance which northerners so often like to associate with the Spanish temperament. It began in 1927 when Gomila, son of the captain of the Military Governor's launch in Palma, left for America to seek his fortune. In New York he prospered modestly. Within two years he was proprietor of a well filled boarding house, and took into his employ a Porto Rican woman, Mrs. Maria Delfino, who was separated from her husband and trying to support several children.

He was sufficiently taken with her that in 1929 he set her up in a flat and paid for the furnishings. Soon thereafter the husband, whom Mrs. Delfino said she had not seen in eight years, appeared. Delfino and Gomila had a bitter quarrel in which threats were made on both sides.

The Alleged Crime

One morning, a few days later, a milkman saw a blaze at the back entrance of the Delfino flat. He gave the alarm, and a lone fireman arrived to extinguish the blaze, which consisted of a burning can of gasoline. No damage at all was done, but an hour later Gomila was arrested. At his trial all the witnesses against him, including the fireman, were Porto Ricans. Witnesses for Gomila were never called, although present in court, and Americans who have interested themselves in the case say the lawyer appointed for the defense by the court made no effort on behalf of his client. A sentence of ten years for arson in the first degree was imposed, and Gomila has been in Sing Sing ever since.

Shortly after the trial both Mrs. Delfino and her daughter wrote the prisoner that they had tes-

tified falsely against him through fear of Delfino. However, nothing was done to effect his release until The Majorca Sun published these letters together with statements from Gomila's friends in New York.

This was just at the time that official American representations had secured the release on bail of the five Americans arrested on a charge of hitting a guardia civil. The elder Gomila was inspired by this to make an attempt on behalf of his son, and accordingly wrote to Mr. Bowers, enclosing copies of the Delfino letters and the Sun articles. Officially the Ambassador could do nothing, but he is a close friend of Governor Lehman, and presented the facts to him.

Meanwhile the Spanish Consul General in New York was asked to request action, and further testimony on Gomila's behalf was volunteered by New Yorkers who had read of the case in these columns. Announcement of the Governor's investigation followed, with the certainty that if Gomila's story has real foundation, he will be back with his family in Mallorca early in the New Year.

Father Thanks Sun

Don Miguel Gomila, father of the prisoner, has just received an optimistic letter from his son, who expresses great confidence that his innocence will be proved. He says the commutations of sentences are announced early in December, and thanks to the efforts of his friends both in Spain and America, he believes he is sure to be included.

In a letter to the editor of The Majorca Sun, the father writes:

«I am profoundly grateful to the paper THE MAJORCA SUN, for the campaign which they have carried on to prove the innocence of my son, Miguel Gomila, condemned in 1929 in the State of New York to ten years in prison, for without the work of this paper the case would not have been brought to the notice of the authorities. As father of Miguel Gomila, I know him to be an honourable man, and I believe him to have been the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

«I shall be very grateful to the authorities in America if they allow him to return to Spain to care after his young son, who needs him.

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Father of prisoner 82-700»

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Insularities

By Mildred Willis Harris

OUTSIDE of inconvenience to the population as a whole, the main result here of the general strike will be that men will loaf and women work the harder. The Mallorquin workman has his special kind of pride, which forbids that he work for less than he considers is his due, but which does not revolt too much at sitting idle while his wife supports him.

Two cases recently were called to our attention. In one, the man had been on strike for several months but when a job was offered him at five pesetas a day, he refused to consider it, preferring to continue living on his wife, who washed by day and cooked and cleaned for their eight children every night. Another case was of a fisherman who complained bitterly that rains throughout the week had forced him to lose the eighteen pesetas that he might have made had the weather been fine. When it was pointed out to him that the sixth day was clear and sunny, he replied that though undoubtedly he could make three or four pesetas if he set to work, it was his custom to relax on Saturday.

Mayflower Madness

A Boston woman whose chief interest lies in her family's descent, was for some time a resident of Palma. Like several others from the historical city, she had been brought up to believe that Pilgrim Father and Aristocrat were practically synonymous.

One day she had occasion to call in the plumber. An inoffensive little man appeared, adjusted the offending tap, and handed her his bill receipted in the customary manner. With some astonishment she managed to make out his ill-formed signature.

«Cabot? Is that your name?» she questioned, to make sure she had read correctly.

«Sí, sí, señora. Cabot,» answered the plumber patiently.

«But, my good man, that is a very famous name in Boston! The Cabots are a very old and aristocratic family there. And if I'm not mistaken, they originally came from Spain. Aren't you proud to have such a famous name?»

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Aquabatics

CONSTRUCTION of the new hotel at Canyamel has been progressing, although it can't be said that work has gone along without a hitch. There has, for instance, been the argument about the roof. One faction, eager to see how the building will look completed, was all for putting on the roof as soon as outer walls were finished. The other side conservatively held that it would be much better if they put the floors in first. Then, if a roofer slipped, they argued, he could fall but one storey and no harm done.

Both sides became a little heated in their arguments, but just when things had reached a stalemate Old Mother Nature intervened. She sent down rain which fell in copious quantities, transforming cellars and foundations into a temporary swimming pool. In consequence of this, the roofing faction won. They claimed that men who worked beneath a roof would not be so dependent upon weather, and they triumphantly maintained that even if a roofer slipped while roofing he would not be so apt to suffer from a broken leg, but from a cold though harmless ducking.

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Thanksgiving

To-day, according to a long established precedent, the President of the United States will dedicate Nov. 30th as a Thanksgiving Day. Expatriate Americans, who grow a trifle wistful at the thought of oysters, turkey and plum pudding, can still console themselves by being thankful for:

- 1) The fact that they don't have to entertain three aunts, assorted uncles and a brood of cousins, most of whom they actively dislike, at the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.
- 2) The fact that they don't have to suffer frost-bite watching their college team get trounced.
- 3) Nor have to drive in funeral procession all of the way down from New Haven to New York.
- 4) Nor call the doctor in the middle of the night as a result of over-celebrating.

Poppy Sale Brought Pts. 2,430

To the Editor:

We should be much indebted if you would allow us to express, through your columns, our gratitude for the magnificent response to the sale of poppies on Armistice Day. We wish particularly to thank all those who so readily consented to aid in the sale and who, by their efforts, collected the total of Pesetas 2,430.00 as the Island's contribution to the Lord Haig's Fund. Among those who helped so splendidly were Mrs. Thorburn (Cala Ratjada), Mrs. Piers (Son Rapiña), Mrs. Galt (Porto Pi), Miss Plews (Calamayor), Mrs. Shaw (Hotel Mediterraneo), Mrs. Buck (Hotel Victoria), Mrs. Aldin (Camp de Mar), Miss Loch (Sóller and district), Dr. Chesney (El Terreno), Miss Harmer (El Terre-

no), Miss Short (El Terreno), Mr. and Mrs. Milnes (El Terreno), Mrs. Saward (Palma), Mr. MacKenzie (Grand Hotel), Mr. Street (Son Serra), Mr. Firbank (Palma) and Mr. and Mrs. Rose, who, aided by several willing helpers, collected in Pollensa, Formentor and Alcudia the sum of Pesetas 558.00.

Mary Hillgarth
John De B. Forbes
Alan Hillgarth.

Church of England Services

Church of England services in English are now being held every Sunday in the English Tea Room, 37, Calle 14 de Abril. They will continue until April 30th.

Holy Communion is at 8:30 A. M.; Morning Prayer at 11; Holy Communion at noon on the first and third Sundays in the month; and Evening Prayer at 6 P. M., except on the third Sunday in the month. On Saints Days, Holy Communion is held at 8:30 A. M.

The services are conducted by Mr. John De B. Forbes, Chaplain.

The task of cataloging all the volumes in Short's library has been completed. The work was done by Mr. Maurice Short and Mr. H. H. Richards, who accomplished it by working behind locked doors for three hours each morning, and going through one letter of the alphabet a day. As the library has between four and five thousand books, most of them in a constant state of ebb and flow, it has been difficult for Mr. Short as well as for the readers to know what was what.

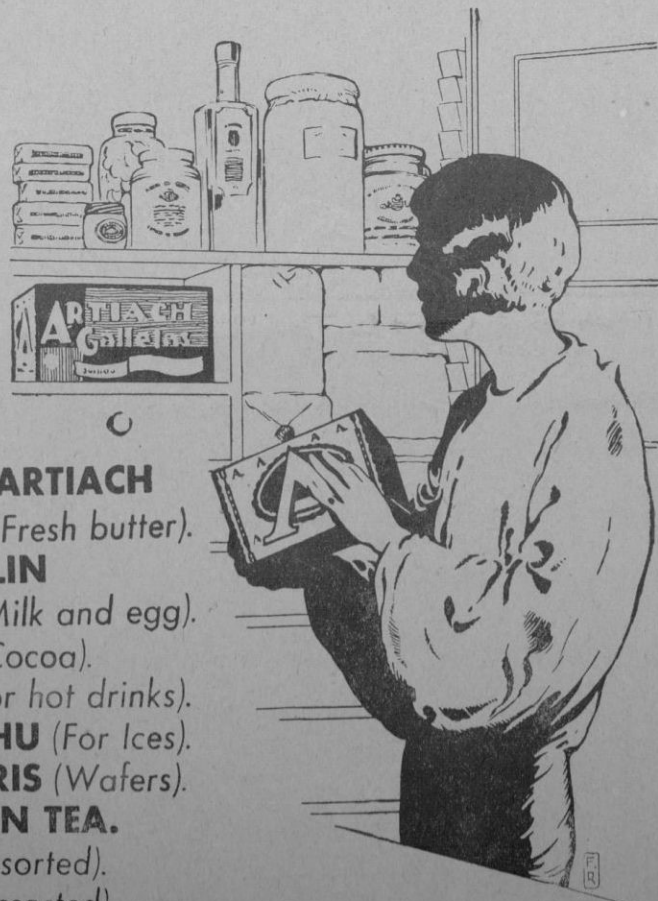
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British Parliament Faces Old Problems

THE British Parliament opened this week with the usual pomp and with the usual problems. The King's speech laid stress upon the importance of industrial recovery and a solution of the Indian problem.

Both these points involve more than mere Governmental action, no matter how intelligently and sanely the Ministry might proceed. However, the reports of impartial observers make clear that England, after passing through the depths, is further advanced along the road to prosperity than any other nation. It will be the Government's task to keep the way to continued progress open rather than to initiate strange and wonderful devices for getting onto the road.

The Indian constitution offers a less optimistic prospect. Independence for India is a far less simple thing than, even, autonomy for Ireland. The constitution makers, with the idealism of their kind, are sure that they can satisfy, on paper, the claims of everyone. And perhaps on paper it is easy enough to reconcile British responsibilities, British necessities and the aspirations and fears of a host of native groups. But to do it in actuality is another question altogether.

Historical Repetition

A problem which this session of Parliament may also be called upon to meet is that created by the United States experiments in monetary fluctuation. Sterling has long since left the dollar to decline alone, but the continued depreciation, which some London financiers consider forced very artificially and unwisely, is bound to have some effect on other currencies.

This week there was talk of general united front against dollar manipulations. The talk contemplates a new basis for all Europe, probably sterling, and the abandonment of the gold standard by France. Proponents of this course urge that only so can stable money be saved on this side of the Atlantic.

It is all faintly reminiscent of the days when we heard of a union of Europe for a tariff war against the United States. A general alliance for a currency battle seems just as likely of achievement.

Russian Myths

Some American businessmen seem to have spent the last week licking their chops in anticipation of enormous Russian orders, paid for, no doubt, in advance with the Russian gold of which the world has heard a great deal and seen so little.

Certainly American recognition of the Soviet regime has been overdue, and must result in some clearing of the international atmosphere. But those who believe Russia is in any condition to buy (and pay cash for) vast consignments of expensive

machinery are as gullible as those who felt that Soviet gold was undermining America's free institutions. Indeed, they seem to be the same people.

French Diplomacy

In the face of the American experiment, France is also considering a recovery plan of her own, but it is not nearly so radical or so interesting as that in the United States. During the week the French have been following the rather outworn method of stimulating prosperity by legislation.

Chances of any great success are small, but the necessity that more sweeping action will be forced upon them is being taken into account by French political leaders. They are keeping a close watch on the American manipulations with a view to protecting the franc. It is apparent that French currency will remain on gold until the last possible moment.

In diplomacy, France is more securely established. She has succeeded in shifting the burden of disfavour for failure to achieve reduction of armaments onto Germany, and has done it without affecting the strength of her own armies and alliances.

Educational

Disarmament, indeed, receded further into the future this week when the Geneva conference practically admitted that the campaign for agreement, led by England, is impossible. The gathering has shifted the problem over until the January meeting of the League of Nations Council.

The net result has been that after all its work, arousing great expectations among those who earnestly hope for peace, and ribald laughter among the irreverent, the commission leaves its task just a little further from the goal than when it began.

It may be considered in the light of an educational campaign, and as such worth the cost. But the lesson seems to be that the commission method is not the way to reduce armaments.

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Café Negro

In the Calle Conde de Asalto, now called Carrer Nou de la Rambla, there is a little bar, half tavern and half ice cream shop, that has a peculiar *clientèle*. It is the meeting place of all the Negroes in Barcelona. Passing the bar, one can see their white teeth smiling out of faces whose colours run from a very light chocolate through all the shades to nearly black. Chance and ambition have brought them here from their native lands, from Fernando Pou and Puerto Rico, Georgia and Alabama, but mostly from Cuba, and though in times past they used to be sailors or stewards, boxers or musicians, they have learned to prefer idleness to work and have forgotten what once they knew. They do nothing now and take what the day offers, apparently living on sunshine and love.

The story is that there were no Negroes in Barcelona until, one day, three mulattoes from Cuba got stranded here and attracted the attention of a boxing manager who was out for a sensational programme. He engaged them for his next fight and announced in big letters that the national team of Cuba had, after lengthy and costly negotiations, been contracted by him. Two of them lost after showing some decent sport but the third knocked his adversary out with the first blow. He became the hero of the fans, who extended their admiration to the whole team as the lucky winner would not hear of any contract unless his friends were engaged as well. With the success came the pesetas, and the three Cubans lived happily under the spotlights of the *Paralelo*. However, they made the mistake not to keep it secret, but wrote home how nicely they were getting on and how much money they made. Their friends began to arrive just when the demand for Negro boxers was increasing every day. Soon it was generally believed in Cuba that the streets in Barcelona, and mostly the *Paralelo*, were paved with gold. There began an exodus of Kids and Jacks with more or less strong fists who flooded the boxing rings, until the market at the *Nuevo Mundo* was saturated and the boxers had to look for another profession. It was soon found. Jazz was beginning to conquer Barcelona and Negro bands sprang up over night. Soon every «dancing» that thought anything at all of itself had a Negro jazz band which excited the night club fans with Blues and Rumbas.

But the day came when the Negro vogue died down, though still more Cubans arrived to seek their luck in Barcelona. After some unsuccessful attempts to get jobs they grew to like doing nothing and slowly forgot to use their fists and banjos. It was during the golden days before the vagabond law when nobody cared what you did and how you made your living. Negroes did odd jobs occasionally, like Leopoldo who earned a few pesetas by his special persistent way of collecting bad debts. He followed the debtor around all day until the man saw no other way of getting rid of the Negro than by paying what he owed. Another came here to

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Franco Going to Study Aviation Progress in U. S.

Famous Spanish Flyer Would Like to be Aeronautical Attache in Washington

MADRID—«I am through with politics and from now on I shall devote all my time to aviation», said Ramon Franco, who is sailing for New York next week, in an interview with The Spanish Times. «I plan to make a thorough and systematic study of the latest in aviation in the United States. Aviation is very advanced there, and I believe that my research, which will continue until April, will prove of great value to the Spanish Government. I shall probably buy a plane there and fly over the country, stopping at all large cities.

«My headquarters will be in Washington. If my recommendations are followed—and this will depend upon the political situation here—Spain will appoint an aeronautical attache at our Embassy in Washington. Frankly, this post would appeal to me. Spain at present has only two aeronautical attaches, one for Italy and Germany and the other for France and England.»

Commandant Franco will fly from New York to Miami, and then from Miami to Havana. Later he will proceed to Mexico, and when he concludes his Government mission in connection with the Barberan-Collar accident he will return to the United States, remaining there until April.

stage a jazz show. It fell through; he sank lower and lower and the only sign of his former splendour was his dinner jacket, the only garment he had left and which he wore at whatever hour he was about. Also Jack Johnson, at one time champion of the world of all weights, fell a victim to the mollifying milieu of the Barrio Chino. He arrived a rich man and took a flat in the Ensanche which he furnished with the splendour that becomes a man of his standing. He kept a number of servants and a smart coach drawn by two fine horses that took him every evening to the Excelsior or Eden where he used to take *ris apéritif* with his friends, *señoritos bien* and cloth manufacturers from Sabadell. This kind of life lasted for a while until the money became short and Jack had to leave Barcelona a poor man.



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Unsuspected Spain

By Elizabeth O. Deeble

THE *mixto* is a Spanish institution which has not as yet been sufficiently celebrated in song and story. It consists, if such an explanation be necessary, of a long freight or goods train, with three passenger coaches, one of each class, playing «Crack-the-whip» on the end. The first class carriage is merely boring. Second class gets closer to reality. But if one really wishes to savour Spanish life, the third class coach of a *mixto* is the place to travel.

Everyone knows everyone else before the journey ends. Song is indulged in, extensively by four workmen who sing in parts, with more enthusiasm than accuracy. A mother nurses her youngest; slaps rather gently, as a Spanish woman does, her second; and consults seriously with her eldest, aged perhaps five, about the fit of new alpargatas.

The foreign ladies in the corner grow weary, and light cigarettes. This upsets everyone and everything. One by one, at first shyly, then more frankly, they sidle down the aisle to stare. One of the foreign ladies, her cigarette finished, makes overtures with a piece of chocolate to the eldest child, her of the alpargatas, and the consensus changes. Strange women they are, wearing hats and with heels on their shoes, but in strange countries one has other habits. They are friendly, hence accepted, and the informal quartet interpolates a verse to that effect.

Across the deep ravine there is a ruin, an impressive ruin, a Moorish castle that stretches with its curtain walls along three peaks and the valleys that connect them. Guide books are produced, in various languages, but not one of them yields the name of the castle, and it remains more mysterious than was the Alhambra before Washington Irving discovered the place and its legends and made them into an English classic.

The train stops at a tiny station, and a little man in a gray linen duster seizes a portion of his disproportionate luggage from the rack and descends. Up to now he has taken no part in the friendly proceedings, but while he is gone his neighbours of the train study his remaining parcels and deduce

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the contents from their peculiar lumps. On his return he is greeted with a hail of questions, to which he responds cheerfully. He is the local *recadero*, or errand-doer, and he is new to this run. When he explains that at the next station he has a parcel for the lame woman with dyed hair who lives next door to the one-eyed shoemaker, a dozen voices supply the name, and the owners of the voices are patient while he roams the village streets in search of his customer — and the *mixto* waits.

After all, they have now a personal interest in seeing that her new floor-mop, that wonderful modern invention which means that she can clean the whole house without once going on her rheumatic kness to do it, arrives in safety. And what is a quarter-hour's delay in their own suppers when a neighbour's happiness hangs in the balance?

Finally, almost an hour late, the train arrives at a station that is larger than the rest. Across a valley are the lights of a good-sized city, a provincial capital. The foreign ladies descend from the *mixto*. Good wishes, highly vocal and detailed, accompany them. A dilapidated taxi receives them. A small mauve donkey draws the two-wheeled cart into which their luggage is piled. When the foreign ladies set forth on their journey by *mixto*, their luggage had seemed to them modest; two small bags apiece. But the donkey is so small and so weary! They have seen the *recadero*, and the modest paper parcels with which the rest of their companions travelled, and they feel apologetic. But there are no hard feelings. The mauve donkey flings himself into the traces with a right good will and rattles off with the luggage, the foreign ladies rattle off in the best taxi of Soria, and the *mixto* rattles off into the night of unknown pine forests.

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New Films

Lady and Gent will take the place of *The Sign of the Cross* on the bill of the Coliseum tomorrow. George Bancroft's «Slag» Bailey, a steel mill worker; but he is more than that. He is a friendly good-natured, if bungling, fellow of the type that everyone discovers among his own acquaintances at one time or another. With fists that are large and a heart that is still larger, he swaggers through adversity with never a care for the tough breaks he encounters. Misfortune deals him blow after blow, but «Slag» is a man who can take it. Finally, the break he had been hoping for comes, in an unexpected way. A friend who dies to save «Slag» from trouble bequeaths him a modest home in the small steel-mill town of Ironton. «Slag» and his girl go there, and assume the duties of foster-parents to their dead pal's 12-year-old youngster. There follow several years of regeneration for the pair with many humorous incidents showing them transformed into respected citizens. Playing opposite the husky star is Wynne Gibson, cast as a hardboiled nightclub proprietress who shares Bancroft's life both before and after the decision.

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A demure beauty is in a terrible plight. She's broke, down on her luck... and nice. As we meet her, her shrewish but warmhearted landlady is berating her for overdue rent. Why wait for love, the landlady asks, when gowns and town houses are at her command. With an impish toss of her head, Lilian Harvey sets off for her job as a cabaret entertainer. After her comes the landlady's voice with a warning to get the rent money, or else... With such a doleful picture before her, is it any wonder Lilian doesn't sing with her customary vim, and is fired?

Ah, but who's applauding? It's Eb Brendel, tight as a tick. And proud as a goat over the fact that he's the chauffeur of the king's new car. With tipsy abandon he advises the proprietor that he must drive Lilian Harvey home in the king's car and that if the king hears of his rudeness he will be provoked. Psst. Psst. Who is astonished? Lilian Harvey must be the king's new favourite. And that gossip becomes a household word as she rides innocently home in His Majesty's car. When she awakens in the morning, fearful of what the landlady will do to her baggage, she finds flowers by her bed, gowns in the closet and the landlady fluttering gaily about her. Lilian is reaping the worship and attention accorded a *real* king's favourite. When the king, John Boles, finally decides to see his favourite himself, what do you think happens? There is a film coming to the Fantasio this week and it's called *My Lips Betray*. It will tell you all about it.

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Railway station. The Rome Express ready to start. People who say good-bye to their parting friends. The train begins to move; two men jump



George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson in *Lady and Gent* (Paramount)

on it at the last minute; two crooks who are looking for another member of the gang who, they know, is on the train carrying with him a valuable Old Master which the three stole together. A film star on her way to Rome where she is engaged to make a new film. A pair of lovers, both married, who left their homes to go on a second honeymoon trip; and other persons of different types, among them a millionaire who had long been trying to buy that very same Old Master. All those people meet on the train and only after innumerable complications and mistakes, arrests and discoveries of innocence, the knot is untied. *Rome Express* is the picture that comes to the Capitol on Thursday. Conrad Veidt is in the leading role, and Esther Ralston, Joan Barry and Harold Huth are also featured.

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The next bill at the Femina contains two Warner Bros. pictures, *One Way Passage* and *You Said A Mouthful*.

On every big liner, when she leaves the port and goes out on the high seas with direction to far lands, a new life begins for the passengers who meet on board. Many incidents occur; little novels of love, great and sudden passions, sincere friendships, jealousy and hatred. *One Way Passage* describes one of these tragic incidents on board the S. S. Calawaii, the story of two souls who get to know and love each other and who know that destiny will put an end to their affair as soon as the end of the voyage is reached, and that they will never be able to be happy together once San Francisco is in sight. William Powell and Kay Francis have not the courage to face this destiny and though they promise to meet again they, independently, decide to finish with it without making compromises.

Joe E. Brown is the hero of *You Said A Mouthful*, the other picture, and he certainly makes the audience merry. He's a marathon swimmer who can't swim. Mistaken for a champion, he is forced into a race through his love for a beautiful girl and his own inability to explain matters. In deadly fear of the water, and never having tried to

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

LICEO — Sunday afternoon, Falla's *La Vida Breve*, and *El Amor Brujo*.
 Thursday evening at nine, Pertile and Jacobo.
 BARCELONA — *El Hombre que vuelve a la vida*.
 NOVEDADES — *El hermano lobo*.
 ROMEA — *El Commendatore Campanelli*.
 VICTORIA — *Las Faldas*.
 COMICO — *Las Tentaciones*.
 GRAN TEATRE ESPANYOL — *Els flor de Pesol*.
 OLYMPIA — *Circus*.
 POLIORAMA — *Corazón de mujer*.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *The Sign of the Cross*, tomorrow: *Lady and Gent* (both in English).
 URQUINAONA — *Today We Live* (English).
 CAPITOL — *Parachute Jumper* and *Tenderfoot* (both in English).
 Thursday: *Rome Express* (English).
 CATALUNA — *Odio* (Spanish), tomorrow: *No Dejes la Puerta Abierta* (Spanish).
 TIVOLI — *King Kong* (English) tomorrow: *Ich und die Kaiserin* (German).
 FANTASIO — *My Lips Betray* (English).
 PATE PALACE — *Una Viuda Romantica* (Spanish) tomorrow: *L'Etoile de Valence* (French).
 EXCELSIOR — same programme as in Pathé Palace.
 ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.
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 FEMINA — *Moonlight and Pretzels* (English). Wednesday: *One Way Passage* and *You Said a Mouthful* (both in English).
 PARIS — *The King of the Jungle* (English).
 KURSAAL — *El Relicario* (Spanish) a film about Andalusia.
 Tomorrow: *Les Femmes de chez Maxims* (French).

Amusements

Concerts — This afternoon at 5 at the Palau de la Musica Catalana: Orfeo Català Choir directed by Maestro Luis Millet. Concert in honour of Maestro Antoni Nicolau.
 Tomorrow at the Casal del Metge: the Polish singer Modrakowska of the Gran Opéra, Paris.
 Football — Tomorrow at Las Corts: F. C. Barcelona vs. F. C. Madrid.
 Hockey — Switzerland vs. Spain, this afternoon at the football field of C. D. Español.
 Rowing — Ninth meet for the Juan Camps trophy between French and Catalan teams, this morning off Club Marítimo.
 Tennis — All this week, play for the championships of Catalunya at the Turó Tennis Club.
 Juanito el Dorado — Flamenco singing (cante jondo) and dancing.
 Fromion 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.

Opening of the Opera

The opera season was inaugurated on Thursday night with *La Vida Breve* and the ballet *El Amor Brujo*, both by Manuel de Falla. The theatre was almost completely full, and the audience was composed of the most distinguished and elegant people of the town. Among these present were Sr. Maciá, the President of Cataluña, and his secretary Sr. Alavedra, Dr. Aiguadé, the Mayor, Sr. Selves, the Civil Governor, Sr. J. M. de Sagarra, the poet, Sr. Segovia, the guitarist and many others. Sr. Maciá was, upon his entrance, greeted by the crowd with loud cheers of «Viva Cataluña» and «Viva España». The audience rose from the seats and the orchestra played the national anthem.

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The New Films

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Roger Pryor and Mary Brian try out a new step in *Moonlight* and *Pretzels*, the Universal Film now showing at the *Femina*

swim before except to practise the strokes on dry land, he musters up courage to start when he is presented with what he believes to be a nonsinkable bathing suit. After a series of hilarious incidents in which he is nearly drowned, he surprises himself, and puts one over on his opponents, by winning the race and becoming a hero.

Anglo-Catholic Bazaar

The Charity Bazaar which, under the auspices of Our Lady's Club opened yestarday afternoon in the quarters of The Catholic Association for Office Girls, Calle Canuda, 13, will be continued today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock. In addition to the sale of articles for the benefit of the poor, the programme includes a special Children's Festival with tea and cakes and moving pictures, and a tea for the adults. Admission to the bazaar is free to all English speaking Catholics and their friends.

The Charity Bazaar, the first conducted here by English-speaking Catholics, was organized by a committee of ladies of the Club. It was opened by an address by Count de Güell. Because the club's quarters at Plaza Cataluña, 3, are too small to accommodate the attendance for the event it was transferred to the rooms of the Catholic Association.

Father Henry Gábana will speak on *The Little Flower* Sunday, December 10th, at 6 o'clock, in the programme of lectures being held in Our Lady's Club, Plaza Cataluña, 3. The address, which will be the story of Saint Lisieux, will be illustrated with lantern slides.

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Miss Effie Parsons, who is directing the production of *The Sleeping Beauty* which the American Women's Committee will give for the children of the community at the Studium on December 16th, reports that rehearsals are coming along in a very professional manner. The costumes have been designed by Mrs. J. E. Hill and are being executed with the able assistance of Mrs. Horen and several others in the cast.

Miss Parsons took over the direction from Mrs. Richard F. Boyce, who will be enroute to Japan the day the play is presented.

After two postponements, the Anglo-American Dance Committee has finally set the evening of December 2nd as the date for the first dance of the season. The place remains the same — the Hotel Ritz.

U. S. Consul General, Claude I. Dawson, and Mrs. Dawson will have as guests of honour at dinner next Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce. This will be by way of an official farewell party to the American Consul who has been transferred to Yokohama, and only the Consulate staff will be present that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and their children expect to leave for the Far East on December 14th.

On the afternoon of December 4th, Mrs. Henry Slade will entertain at the Casa Llibre. She expects to have thirteen tables of bridge and among those invited are Mrs. Norman King, Mrs. G. Noble, Mrs. Currell, Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. Hughes, and Miss Parsons. Several of Mrs. Slade's friends who are not bridge players have been invited for tea.

«Bubi» Maier, tennis champion of Spain, left for a trip to South Africa with the British International Club. He will be gone until next February.

Mr. George Noble left Barcelona last Monday on a business trip to England, and plans to be back in a fortnight.

Yesterday afternoon the Swiss Hockey team, who are visiting Barcelona to play against an elective Spanish team, were entertained at the Polo Jockey Club here. Today (Sunday) a tea is being given for them at the Casa Llibre.

Mimi and Johnny Nicol, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicol, gave a tea party Wednesday. The guests were George, Doris, Ethel and Charles White, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White, and Miss Janine Jordain.

Mr. Franklin Adams has retired after twenty-five years as Counselor of the Pan-American Union, and plans to make his home in Barcelona. He is on his way to Madeira where his wife, Harriet Chalmers Adams, whose writings on travel are well known to readers of the National Geographic Magazine and others, will join him. She is at present travelling in the Near East. They will arrive in Barcelona after the first of the year.

Tarragona Notes

A man who sought to pass counterfeit American \$20 bills was arrested in Tarragona this week.

Under the auspices of the Philharmonic Society, Andrés Segovia, the guitarist, will give a concert here Monday night.

Emmanuel Orozco, local artist, is preparing an exhibit of caricatures.

Recent visitors from England were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallace and Mrs. Aveline Geys, of London. From America the arrivals this week were Mrs. Berta Roscoe, professor of archeology, and Jean Utter and his brother from Arizona.

The New Barcelona Golf Club at San Cugat has scheduled a 17 hole Medal Play with handicap, for next Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Scanlan, lecturer and actress, in speaking this month at the Lisbon Ladies' Club under the auspices of the British Embassy. She will continue her lectures in the beginning of December at the Estoril Casino, Lisbon, and expects to go to Seville and Malaga about the 15th of December. She is hoping to be back in Barcelona in February.

The Club Alpi Nuria announces for this weekend its first skiing excursion into the Pyrenees this season, as a large amount of snow has fallen during the week.

The Asociación de Motociclistas de Cataluña has fixed the date for the motorcycle championships of Cataluña for the 24th December. The races will be held on the Monjuich course in four categories.

The Lawn Tennis Association of Cataluña has classified the players in its district as follows: 1, E. Maier; 2, J. Garriga-Nogués; 3, F. Sindreu; 4, A. Suqué; 5, A. Boter; 6, Jaime Durall; 7, Alberto Durall; 8, A. Juanico; 9, A. Riera; 10, R. Puigmartí; 11, R. Pinos; 12, S. González. Among the players of the first category who are not classified for lack of results is J. Park, and among those who are not active are Mr. E. Witty, Mr. R. S. Noble and Mr. Wihl. In the second category Mr. Harold Wolff was placed 12th, Mr. John Gray sixteenth and Mr. A. Rogers 24th. The women players are classified in the following order: 1, Mrs. Dutton de Pons; 2, Mademoiselle Chailly; 3, Sra. Morales; 4, Mademoiselle M. L. Marnet; 5, Miss B. Maier; 6, Srta. R. Torres. Miss Queeney Witty is placed No. 1 in the second category.

The tennis championships of Cataluña started yesterday at the Turó Tennis Club in Calle Muntaner. Most of the events show a great number of inscriptions except the Ladies' Singles, for which only four players entered. They are Mademoiselle Yolanda Chailly, Srta. Lolita Rifé, Miss Isabel Maier and Miss Queeney Witty.

A report that two Americans were killed in a motor car accident near Montserrat was investigated by the U. S. Consulate General and the civil authorities, who can find no record of any accident at the time and place given.

Madrid Report

Ex-Service Men Organize;
Benefit for Nursing Home

BRITISH and American ex-service men organized the Old Comrades Association last Saturday at the British American Club. About fifty charter members partook of an army ration complete with bully beef and hard tack, and sang army songs. Captain John J. McGroarty presided, and among other speakers were Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua, Captain U. B. Charles, and Captain Walter G. Ross.

The following executive committee was named: Captain McGroarty, chairman; Lieut. J. C. M. Hatfield, secretary; Captain Logan Rock, Captain Charles, Captain Burgess, and Lieut. G. V. Sims. Although those present included only five Americans—Captain Rock, Colonel Fuqua, Captain Ross, Captain Curtis C. Jordan, and Captain E. D. Van Tubergen—others have expressed their intention of joining the new organization.

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A benefit tea bridge to raise funds for the British-American Nursing Home will be held Dec. 2nd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Rock. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Mrs. John J. McGroarty, and Mrs. Jim Tenant.

The yearbook of the Nursing Home is in the process of preparation, to be presented at the annual meeting, which will be held early in January. At this meeting Ambassador Bowers will be elected honorary chairman, for according to the established custom the British and American Ambassadors alternate, and Sir George Grahame is the honorary chairman this year. Captain Clayton Ray will preside.

Planes Manoeuvre for Ambassador

United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers and Colonel Stephen O. Fuqua, military attaché, and Mrs. Fuqua, were the guests of Spanish aviation officials at the Getafe military airport.

A squadron of nine planes performed manoeuvres in their honour, after which the aviators did individual stunts. The Ambassador spoke briefly after a luncheon, thanking their hosts, recalling the exploits of several outstanding Spanish aviators, and stressing the spirit of friendliness that prevails between the aviation services of Spain and the United States.

Among those present were: Colonel Antonio Camacro, commanding officer at Getafe; General Luís Castelló Antoja, sub-secretary of war; Major Angel Pastor, chief of aviation; Commandant Ramon Franco, famous trans-atlantic flyer; and Mr. Manuel Díaz, President of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce in New York and Mrs. Díaz, the former Edith Gilmour of New York.

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Mr. Manuel Díaz, President of the Spanish Chamber of Commerce in New York, and Mrs. Díaz, who are in Madrid now after passing several months in other European cities, including Barcelona and Palma, plan to return to New York early in December.

He emphasized the need for a trade treaty with

the United States, and expressed the hope that one will be formulated soon although things in the United States are «pretty much up in the air» at present.

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Mr. Bertram S. Thomas, author of *Alarms and Excursions in Arabia* and other books, will deliver an illustrated lecture on his first desert expedition in southern Arabia, at the Residencia de Estudiantes next week. He was invited by the Comité Hispano Inglés.

Banquet to Minister

Mr. Courtney Forbes, counsellor at the British Embassy in Madrid the past two years, and Mrs. Forbes will leave in December for Lima, where he will serve as Minister Plenipotentiary to Perú and Ecuador. In their honour, Minister Osma of Peru gave a banquet here last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ross, who will leave for the United States Dec. 1st, were showered with gifts at a farewell party at their home last Sunday. Among those present: Consul and Mrs. Curtis C. Jordan; Colonel and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua; Mr. and Mrs. George de Salas; Miss Margaret Palmer, and Mr. Alvarez Muñoz.

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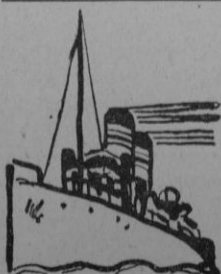
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PROTECTORA — (3:30, 6:30, 9:30) Today, **THE INVISIBLE FRONT**, in German. Tomorrow, **MY PAL, THE KING**, in English with Tom Mix and Mickey Rooney.

PRINCIPAL — Monday, **LA CANTANTE DE LA OPERA**, in Spanish. Wednesday, **THE STAR OF VALENCIA**, in French. This is the Ufa picture taken in Mallorca.

MODERNO — Catalina Barcena in **UNA VIUDA ROMANTICA**, in Spanish.

RIALTO — Monday, **FACE IN THE SKY**, in English. Thursday, **ZOO IN BUDAPEST**, in English.

BORNE — Probably Monday, **THE SIGN OF THE CROSS**, in English.

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Victor's — Dancing every night.
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Caves of Artá — Weekly Excursions.
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When she was here last summer, Margaret Mansfield looked over the ground very thoroughly and made tentative arrangements for bringing her stock company over from Pennsylvania for a season in Palma. She is familiar with the country and the language, having spent two winters in these parts. The company in which she is actress-manager, started as a group of vagabond players several years ago, and developed into a well established stock company with a repertoire of plays fresh from Broadway. They cater to a large summer resort public in Pennsylvania, and Miss Mansfield's plans were to arrange for a winter season here after they had finished in the States.

The other group which has promised entertainment of the dramatic variety to the nostalgic visitor, is a travelling company well known in most parts of Europe as the English Players. When their manager passed through here last season, he was on his way to Barcelona and Madrid to arrange for houses in those cities.

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Gen. Sir A. Dorward is ill at No. 17, Dos de Mayo in Terreno.

Mrs. Yvonne Arango, Vonnie Shelton to an adoring public back home, plans to leave the Island on the eighteenth of December for Honolulu, via Cairo. Ruby, her maid, has already set about the task of packing seventeen trunks.

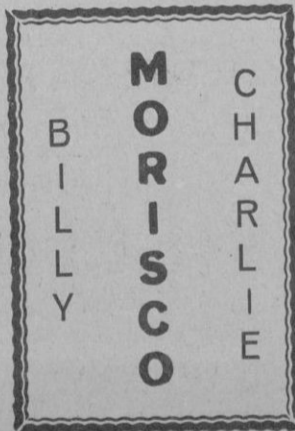
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allan have taken a flat at No. 4, Calle Santa Rita, Terreno.

Mr. and Mrs. Strudwick, who have been living in San Agustín, have moved into a villa on the road between Soller and the Puerto. Mr. Strudwick is well known as an African explorer.

Tito Cungi, the tenor who is susceptible to chill, is staying at the Hotel Mediterraneo for the winter because he likes their central heating system.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hansell, who made a flying trip to Barcelona last week only to return because they found that they like Palmá better, entertained at a small cocktail party Saturday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Miss Jean MacMillan, Mr. David MacMillan, Miss Wayne Hansell, and Mr. Tito Cungi.

At the inauguration of Mickey's Club, the newest addition to the gay night life of Palma, were seen Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fey, Dr. Peñaranda, Miss Eva Tay, Mrs. Fulton Leser, the chic Beric, Mr. Tito Cungi,



Dr. Casanova, Mrs. Arango, Sr. José Moragues, Mrs. Ellen Root, Sr. Ruiz, Major Bailey and Sr. Fernández.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton entertained at luncheon at their home, Son Vich. The guests of honour were Dr. and Mrs. Hansell and their grand-daughter, Miss Wayne Hansell.

Bert Mullin, popular young-man-about-town, underwent a minor operation las Monday at the Clínica Peñaranda. He is rapidly recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Pozzi, of the Grand Kiosk in Palma, have taken over the International Library at No. 8, Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno. They will make extensive alterations, and will carry the latest magazines and all the newer books in connection with their new lending library.

Mr. Reggie Mappin is out of hospital, very much improved.

Mr. Walton Blodgett spent most of the week in Barcelona, where he is consulting his oculist. He will return to Palma as soon as possible.

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Mrs. F. Gilbert Scott, following the recent death of her husband, Dr. Scott, has left for London with her broter-in-law, Mr. Thomas Scott.

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Mr. Frank R. Fraprie, F. R. P. S., Editor of American Photography and well known as a writer of English travel books, arrived in Palma Thursday.

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The home of Mrs. R. C. Walker and her daughter, Miss Gwen Walker, in La Portassa apparently is haunted by a kleptomaniacal ghost who walks abroad on Tuesday evenings. Two weeks ago the house was entered during the owners' absence and jewelry and money stolen to the value of 400 pesetas.

Last Tuesday night, after the new Yale locks were locked securely, their mysterious visitor, unable to make entrance to the house, contented him (or her) self with uprooting all the newly planted flowers in the garden. These included some rare stocks which were the pride of Mrs. Walker's heart. In revenge, she considers setting out a nice assortment of both cactus plants and poison ivy, so that if the unwelcome visitor appears again he, she, or it will very likely suffer.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Turland of the St. Ives Art Co., will arrive in Palma Monday aboard the Watussi from England.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leakey have just returned to their home in Tereno after a three months visit to London.

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Mr. Lagarde, whose yacht the *Providence* put into Palma some weeks ago, now plans to spend the winter here, living aboard his boat.

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Mrs. Edith B. Bulsom has returned from a visit to the Riviera, and is staying again at the Mediterraneo Hotel. Among other guests at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Williamson, Lady Kathe-

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The great strike in Palma left the Puerto comparatively tranquil. One agitator threw an orange at Captain Tåtton and missed. Mrs. Trautner also threw an orange at her husband, but her aim was better.

rine Mercer, Mr. Arthur Roche, Dr. Geoffrex Fleming, Mrs. Millicent Walkes and Mrs. Marion Forster.

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Capt. Lavesey, who is en route for Burma, is stopping at the Hotel Bellver between boats.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall Tuesday night at a small dinner party at Gaspard's.

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Mr. Robert Blair, who has spent some time in Mallorca, left last week for London and Paris.

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Mrs. Simpson and her daughter, Miss Anne Simpson, of Havana, who have been stopping at the Hotel Mediterráneo, left for Camp de Mar, where they plan to remain for ten days or a fortnight.

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Mrs. Strong and her children, Jean and David MacMillan, who have been staying at the Mediterraneo since they left their villa on the Calle Armadans, are planning to leave Mallorca, probably next week, for the Canary Islands, where they expect to spend the Winter.

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Thanksgiving, a day marked only on American calendars, will be observed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall Thursday. Among those who will assist them in the solemn ritual of doing justice to a Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixin's, will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, Mrs. Lucinda Reichenbach and Mr. Walter Ogden.

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After a two months' trip which took her as far north as England, Mrs. Ella Hinman is expected to return to Mallorca next Thursday. She will

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On Nov. 5th there was published in these columns an article concerning gala night prices at the Trocadero, which the management has requested us to correct. Several guests there that night were authority for the statement that gala prices were charged. The management, however, insists this was not the case, and produced checks as evidence.

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Many of the oils are portraits of Ibizan women in their fiesta costumes, a subject which lends itself readily to the virtuosity of Ochoa. Some of them are splendid examples of his feeling for colour and for composition. Perhaps the masterpiece of the exhibition is number thirty-four, a miniature of a woman, done in pencil. It is inconspicuous among the more spectacular oil paintings, but, once discovered, it has tremendous charm. Number eighteen, called *Paloma*, is splendid.

A number of pictures in the exhibition have already been sold, Ochoa's work being particularly popular with Americans.

The artist plans to leave the Island shortly for Rome, where he will hold another exhibition of his works.

Mrs. Humphreys and her daughter, who have been at the Hotel Mediterráneo, are leaving these parts the first of December.

Mrs. Peggy Hadra is sailing the same day, with her two children, on the Export Line for the United States.

Tennis Tournament Near Finals

The tournament which has been taking place at the Tennis Club for several weeks has been a handicap match, what with the rainy weather and the strike that paralyzed both trams and taxicabs. In spite of this, matches have reached the final stage, and play will be resumed as soon as weather and the transportation can be persuaded to cooperate.

The final match in the men's singles is to be played between Morey and Borell; the men's doubles between Clay and Borell against Alemany and Roig; and the mixed doubles with Clay and Señorita Ripoll playing against Roig and Señorita Roca.

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