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On the Island

Browsing among the papers the other day, we came across this little bit from the *Chicago Daily News* which shows what Chicagoans think of our being on the Island, and incidently something about some of the people who are here now.

“By MARGOT”

“Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root is setting sail on June 11 for Majorca, undismayed by rumors that that once happy isle is getting to be an awfully expensive place to go. Prices are said to be soaring there, and all because some pleased Americans discovered how cheap it was and told all their friends. Stories like the one about the woman who rented two villas, one to live in and one for the view, paying \$70 a month for both, with servants and food “thrown in”, have started a rush to the Balearic islands. Senora Gomez Gregory Del Val, the former Florence Bradley of Chicago, who is living there with her Spanish husband, has a divine view of the Mediterranean. Senor Del Val is a close relative of the late Cardinal Merry Del Val.

“The sun shines all the time”, another visitor says, “and all the houses have the most romantic balconies”. The first place tourist want to see is, of course, the cell in the monastery which George Sand and Chopin occupied and the little garden outside of it. There are few radios and no telephone connections with the other islands of the Balearic group, so Majorca is as restful as it is sunny.

Perhaps its increasing popularity was responsible for Mrs. Susan Lord's sign-

French Vote Goes Left

PARIS — Final count of the votes of Sunday's election confirm the movement toward the left and particularly make apparent the new power of Herriot, which became evident in the elections of the week before.

The total for the Herriot-run Radical Socialist group was 157 seats, or more than a fourth of the total.

Count of the anti-government votes is 351, and of the known pro-government seats is 359, with five still doubtful. The result is that the Tardieu government is assured a bare margin of support at least at the outset, though its position is by no means secure.

The score registered by the various French parties, reading from right to left, are: Independent and Right, 34; Right, 76; Popular Democrats, 15; Left Republicans, 66; Independent Radicals, 77; Radical Socialists, 157; Republican Socialists, 34; Socialists, 129; Dissident Communists, 10; Communists, 11.

ing a five-year lease on a villa there. She is thus insured against price fluctuations.

The boat Mrs. Root is sailing on is Majorca-bound, direct, and all the passengers are intent upon the same kind of holiday on the little isle”.

“On the Island” frankly does not like some of the insinuations contained in the above. “Margot” should realise, and will when she gets her first copy of the PALMA POST, that our Mallorca is quite a modern little island. We can and do telephone to the other islands hereabouts—well, anyway, to Menorca—and we have listened to New York (in the course of our own private conversation) asking us what time of day it was over here, and did its voice come in clearly?

Also there is the matter of the prices. Margot should be told that a cake of excellent soap is two cents here, that a haircut is still a little over a nickel, and that a shoeshine is three cents, tip included. Those are our prices and we'll stick to them!

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Chaco, Once Here, Nears Poland

HAMBURG — Mysteriously the “undesireable” complement of the Argentinian *S. S. Chaco*, which has touched at many Mediterranean and European ports, has dwindled to some ten or fifteen, according to her reports as she passed near here.

The *Chaco* appeared unexpectedly off Cuxhaven, and was immediately taken in charge by a German coast-patrol ship. Under that consort she proceeded through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal on her way to Kiel.

Most of her present load of undesireables will be disembarked at Gdynia, the Polish port, since they are Poles.

The *Chaco* left the Argentine over a month ago with an indefinite number of aliens deported from the country for their subversive political opinions. There were at one time at least sixty prisoners aboard, it is believed.

Barcelona and other Spanish ports have been visited by the *Chaco*. For long she lay unnoticed in the harbor of Barcelona, and it has been thought not unlikely that she has come near Mallorca many times.

Battle Called Soviet-Japan

SHANGHAI — Described as the first battle of the war between the Soviet Union and Japan, the Chinese forces of General Ma and the Sanguri River wing of the Japanese offensive were moving toward a major war according to the latest reports from the region.

The gravity of the engagement which is to take place is attested by the success of the under General Ma and the fact that a new Japanese division is just swinging into position in this sector.

Soviet participation in the engagement seems to be attested by the many new and modern battle planes which General Ma has been flying, and the first class artillery with which his forces are supplied.

New Japanese troops were called for by the generals on the field on account of the success of the Chinese. The drive which Japan had so ambitiously planned along the Sanguri River has been pushed back until the troops were forced to reenter their boats.

Herriot Periled Rescuing 50 Trapped

LYONS — Fire added to the horror of an avalanche here which took 20 lives and endangered many others, including that of Eduard Herriot who aided the rescuers.

Rain had undermined a high cliff near here so that the continued down-pour of the last several days brought tons of rock and debris on two buildings under its ledge.

The buildings were completely engulfed by the amount of material which fell on them, and it was impossible for the rescue crews to tell what the ultimate toll of lives would be.

Eduard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialist party and mayor of the city of Lyons, was among the many rescuers helping to release the 52 people which were entrapped in the deadly prison.

Falling stones which continually impeded the work of the rescuers, injured the companion of Ex-Premier Herriot, narrowly missing him.

Fire broke out in the buildings immediately at the start of the avalanche, and added greatly to the danger of the rescue work as well as to the probable ultimate death toll of the imprisoned people.

Of the 52 known to have been buried in the landslide only ten were reported brought to safety late last night. All of them had been severely injured either by the fire or by the falling stone.

Workers at the stricken hillside include the entire firebrigade of this city and all the volunteers who could be assembled.

Grave doubts have been expressed by the authorities directing the rescue work that any of the remaining 22 imprisoned people will be brought out of the smouldering inferno alive.

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Mahón	Palma	Friday, 8 P. M.	Monday, 6 A. M.
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Ciudadela	Palma	Monday, 7 P. M.	Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.
Palma	Ibiza	(Wednesday, 12 noon) Friday, 12 noon	Wednesday, 7 P. M. Friday, 7 P. M.
Ibiza	Palma	(Friday, 9 A. M.) Sunday, midnight	Friday, 4 P. M. Monday, 7 A. M.
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Cabrera	Palma	(Tuesday, 2 P. M.) Friday, 2 P. M.	Tuesday, 6 P. M. Friday, 6 P. M.
Ciudadela	Alcudia	Sunday, 10 A. M.	Sunday, 5 P. M.
Alcudia	Ciudadela	Monday, 7 A. M.	Monday, 12 noon
Mahón	Alcudia	Sunday, 9 A. M.	Sunday, 2 P. M.
Alcudia	Mahón	Monday, 7 A. M.	Monday, 12 noon
Ibiza	Formentera	(Tuesday, 9 A. M.) Thursday, 9 A. M. Saturday, 9 A. M.	Tuesday, 11 A. M. Thursday, 11 A. M. Saturday, 11 A. M.
Formentera	Ibiza	(Tuesday, 12 noon) Thursday, 12 noon Saturday, 12 noon	Tuesday, 2 P. M. Thursday, 2 P. M. Saturday, 2 P. M.

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Hamburg	May 15	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 20	Ham. Amer.
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Extranjero Describes Soller Sham Battle

Sees a Kind of Picnic in old Celebration

By HEBER BLANKENHORN

Sóller's historic festival came to a climax yesterday in the sham battle on the shores of the Puerto. The pantomime, of valiant Christians repelling swart Moors, has been repeated annually for more than three centuries.

For the facts of the original event, and for the schedule of yesterday's program, see your PALMA POST of April 30. Neither had any close relation to yesterday's picnic. *Extranjeros* who arrived with history books in hand and who rushed around in the hot sun asking the when and where of the program, missed the spirit of the day.

First was the embarkation of the Moors, as many as 20 of them, each answering to an ancient Mallorcan name as read from a list. The Moors had blacked faces, white trousers and flowers in their hats or stuck in their guns. Their galleys were fishing boats, with banners bearing crescents, or just patches. They left behind them the steel derrick at the wharf, and left for the open sea, rowed by stong men in felt hats who bothered the moving picture men sadly. They stayed at sea so long that serious *extranjeros* abandoned battle for bottle. They said, later, when the shooting began, "Is that the bam shattle? Let it bam," — which was more in the Sóller spirit.

The invading fleet swept in, towed by a motor boat, and passed in review, shooting wildly and whetting their scimitars on the gunwhales. Then they assailed the west shore where the few Christians and spectators waited. The Christians were distinguished from the Moors by white faces and drill trousers. So far, archaeology had little place in the show, but now the Moors disregarded easier landing places and scrambled up the rocks where tradition says they did once. They and the Christians needed the round of liquor served out beforehand by the municipality.

The battle raged to the top of the ridge, the poppin echoed far. Finally, the defeated Moorish anner could be seen loafing along the road while the victorious Christians sneaked down in pursuit. The Moors were towed away to try the east shore. They had trouble leaping ashore without wetting their feet. Then battle was terrible. The movie camera upset. A woman, a painter from Deyá, was wounded, her aster Christians general lost his horse. The Moorish chieftain, about to fall dead as scheduled, received a blow that Christian general lost his a blow that made forget, and cry "Ouch". His captor threw up his hands in repentance, and the Moor never did die. In

What is Mallorca Destined to be?

The PALMA POST offers with this issue two further replies to the conscientious objections which its readers have lodged against the trend of things.

Further letters, now in the offices of the paper, are to be printed in the order in which they were received. None of them will be discriminated against for any reason other than insincerity. *The Editors.*

By L. M. BURGESS

Writing as one who has seen a good many parts of the world, I cannot think of any one place that has before it a future as bright as has Mallorca. This to the observer is evident in every aspect. The natural beauty of the Island and its geographical situation alone is sufficient to assure Mallorca a future which can only be described as unique.

That owing to the ever increasing number of foreign visitors, resident and transitory, one or two cocktail bars have come into existence in no way detracts from the general cheerful outlook. Nobody need fear that the number of these establishments will increase to any great extent. Certain individuals think that the opening of a bar requires no experience and is a sure way to get rich quick. These unfortunates after laying out their limited capital, too often spend the day dusting the tops of the tall stools which, alas, are rarely in contact with the seats of convivial clientele. More cocktail bars have closed their doors in Palma than are in business today.

Then we have the people who think a bar is necessarily a hotbed of vice. These people of course are they who have never been inside and are therefor immediately disqualified from passing an opinion. And as for the argument that the cocktail bar encourages drunkenness, one has only to look at the price of drinks in these establishments to see the absurdity of this contention.

The person who gets "tight" would probably do so much more often if he or she had to go to the ordinary cafe where the drinks are cheap and the dreamy atmosphere is enough to drive one to it.

But let's be honest about it, how many drunken people does one see here? Personally during my two years' stay I have not seen a single one.

Places like Menton and Cannes did not go into decay on account of vice, but the decline in popularity of these famous resorts is due entirely to the world crisis; morality has nothing to do with it. Its simply a question of cash and the cost of living in Mallorca cannot yet be compared with the

triumph, Moors and Christians, with arms linked, flinging flowers and dancing, set out for Sóller, for the evening gayeties. Once more the maids of Sóller had been saved from a terrible fate, and sighed.

By L. D. DUNDAS

Palma, May 6, 1932.

Dear Mr. John D. Steell:—

Of course I'm quite certain you dont exist; or if you do that your letter in the PALMA POST of May 5th. was only a bait to drag unwary fish towards inkwells and typewriters. You are, I know, waiting with a twinkle in your merry eyes for just such an effusion as this. However, for a reason of two, even though I see the hook, I am going to bite.

We all realize—the immoral and licentious *extranjeros* of your letter—that you are just indulging in a little fun, and we have a failing for fun and applaud you till our hands are horny and calloused. We recognise and appreciate in you a delicate, exquisite sense

cost of Living on the French Riviera.

Now let's explode the popular theory that the latin can give us points on morals. The latins equivalent to the anglosaxon harmless "binge" is to get hold of two or three women drive out to some chalet and have an orgy. Take your choice.

The girls who parade the Palma streets in beach pajamas and the young bloods who in town wear the weird dress such as dugeree pants, sleeveless singlets and beards should not be classed as immoral but merely as silly, and the average Spaniard when he sees these freaks is not shocked but winks at his pal and taps his forehead significantly.

But let's get back to the subject. I visited this island seven years ago and am able to see great improvements. The roads leave room for improvement but how different they were a few years ago; and I remember perfectly that a taxi driver charged me 95 pesetas for a trip to Sóller and back. Then, the electric light was such that one could hardly see to read and candles were always on the hotel tables, as total interruptions were the rule rather than the exception.

The natural beauty of the Island will never be spoilt and as Mallorca becomes more known will become increasingly popular. I do not believe in the selfish attitude of some people who want the whole Island to themselves and who would not allow others to come and share the glorious sunshine, the lovely hills, the azure sea and all that go to make Mallorca the gem she is.

Oh yes, Mallorca has an interesting past but it also has a wonderful future.

of the ridiculous. We chuckle with you as you rise from the filth and ordure around you, the self-appointed spokesman for all the decent-minded people of the Island; we laugh with you while you cock an eye and thunder against vice, inebriates (do you mean drunks?) twentieth century depravity, furtive flats, and disgusting exhibitions of the human body; and we simply howl together over your warblings—so sweet one can almost hear the harps—about "this earthly paradise that is called Mallorca". Yes, a delicate, exquisite sense of the ridiculous is yours.

But...well, Mr. Steel—when you were penning your most charming hoax did you pause a moment in the fury of inspiration to consider its effect, not on us immoral and licentious *extranjeros* whom you have succeeded in vastly amusing, as your intention was, but on such Mallorquins as will be privileged to read and understand the masterpiece? They wont appreciate your humour and you must have heard what happens when you give a dog a bad name. Not that your letter will create any lasting ripple on the surface of opinion, but the precedent is rather bad. It is, in fact, what we vulgarians classify as pretty cold potatoes. If your example were followed daily over a stretch of ten years or so by others equally humorous the Mallorquins might begin to suspect that we are raff. You wouldnt want that, would you, Mr. Steell?

You are the very man I've been looking for; my friends are such beastly ignorant chaps. Where, oh where, are those numerous drinking establishments that have sprung up like mushrooms in the last few months? Be a good fellow and pass the dope along (terrible vulgarians that we are!). Of course, you are in reality a deep, roistering drinker and I picture you at nights going from bar to bar, doing the dear old pub-crawl till you are blissfully blotto. That talk about drinking establishments and libations (they unblushingly call a limb a leg these depraved days) is just so much camouflage; verbal mud slung in our eyes. The words you always use are pubs and booze. That is why you konw so many. Bubs, I mean. My friends and I, now, we know only two, Victor's and Joe's, so that our present opinion of your mushrooms is pretty low. But it will interest and shock you, and maybe give you something to write about, that I have seen apparently dear old ladies (how deceiving human beings can be!) sipping tea and munching nice, thin bread and butter in those terrible dens of iniquity! Aiding with their pa-

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Right Blames Left Coming Events World News Briefs & Left Blames Right

Amazement of all the world continues to be expressed in endless condolences arriving at Paris from all countries of the world.

The body of Doumer lies in state on public view at the Élysées Palace.

Press of the right wing continues to try placing the blame for the assassination of President Doumer on Communism.

The French news service reported at a late hour last night that the Paris police had discovered what they conceived to be definite evidence that Gorguloff, killer of Doumer, was a paid agent of OGPU, Soviet secret police.

Albert Lebrun agreed to stand for the presidency.

PARIS. — This capital has just been through the midst of an amazing journalistic spectacle, with all sides trying to make political capital out of the assassination of Paul Doumer, which occurred two days before elections.

M. Coty, perfume manufacturer and publisher was quickest of all on the draw.

In his *L'Ami du Peuple*, he indulged in front page leaders to show that the Soviet Union was directly responsible, and that all parties of the left were more or less guilty.

Replies were not long in coming to the chauvinistic Coty.

Papers of the left did not hesitate to point out that Coty was not only guilty of a perversion of the truth, but that he and his policies were almost directly responsible for the crime. They stated that the kind of fascism of which Coty was loudest sponsor in France created the animus against Communism, and made possible fanatics like Gorguloff, murderer of the President.

Between the two, neither of which would back down from its stand even after the election, the country has been whipped into a fever of excitement.

The press of the land in general is unwilling to admit the possibility of the murderer's insanity, since they can use his motive, real or pretended, to such good advantage.

PARIS. — While solemn ceremonies were going on in preparation to do last honors to the dead Paul Doumer, President of the Senate Albert Lebrun agreed to become a candidate for election to the presidency.

Friends of M. Lebrun insist that this acquiescence makes his election practically certain because of the unbroken

May 10, 11, 12.—Fifth annual Conference of Rotary Clubs of Spain, including some of Southern France and North Africa. May 12, at Petra, official ceremony of giving over the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra, founder of many missions in California, to delegates from San Francisco. (See *PALMA POST* April 30).

May 15, 16, 17 — Series of concerts by symphony orchestra of Madrid, led by two guest conductors, Alexandre Tansman and Bartolomé Samper. Many musicians of note will take part in various concerts, including Mr. George Copeland, American pianist.

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tronage to lead poor, helpless "Spanish bloods", who certainly should be carefully guarded from contamination from immoral, licentious *Extranjeros*, along the path of vice! All of us decentminded people, all of us upright Christians, should certainly stand on our left ears and do something about it.

But not deportation — please not deportation, Mr. Steell! Think how hard up most of us are, even after dodging the income tax, and allow pity to melt your righteous heart. When we are naughty, naughty, Spanish papa can spank and put on a fine. And if you and I were betting men—which of course we are not, as nothing would induce us to set such a depraved example and lead the local "bloods" along the path of vice — I would venture to bet you chalk, cheese, or marbles that Spanish papa'd do it with a smile and remain as true and firm a friend as ever. One of his many charms is tolerance (a real virtue, Mr. Steel) towards the many failings that have somehow afflicted most of us since the memorable day when Eve showed a streak of generosity.

That lament of yours about the lack of beauty in the human form these modern times makes me shake my head and gloom. I really should have consulted an oculist long ago. And those tradition of moving senate presidents to the presidency of the republic, and because of the high esteem in which Lebrun is held.

The only other presidential possibility seen in informed political circles is Paul Painlevé, former premier of France.

In CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, scab local tram lines to run the cars during workers employed by the heads of the a strike decided they liked and wanted the jobs. Strikers, willing to return to their jobs, have been offered no jobs by the men in charge.

In GENEVA, financial experts attached to the League of Nations, accustomed to all kinds of bad news, received with delight the note from Hungary stating that the Magyars had made current receipts equal current expenditures for the year.

fool doctors and artists—they're always spoofing us, darn their hides! Do you know, they actually trumpet to the world that since women hurled bustles, crinolines, corsets, and a dozen or two petticoats out of their bedroom windows, and shortened their skirts and their hair, they have improved in health and beauty a thousand percent and a bit? How amazingly clever of you not to be deceived by them even when you sat in the front row and watched Mr. Cochrane's Young Ladies, or maybe the Follies, perform. Perdition and Hell's Fire to such liars, say all upright Christians like us!

If I weren't sure that you are pulling our legs I'd feel most depressed over the condition of the World (Mallorca alone excepted, but rapidly legging it there due to the immoral and licentious *extranjeros*) that you so graphically reveal. Even so you have raised an impof doubt that insists on jibbering now and then, and which you alone can shut up. You are intimately acquainted with the depravity of Menton, Cannes, etc. — that is as plain as my own face. Now what I want you to tell me so I can be perfectly calm again is this — does your "etc." refer to that portion of land lying between the Arctic and the Antarctic Oceans, or merely to Podunk, Oklahoma, or Tooting-on-the-Hill?

And, by the way, if you have the time why not give us your valuable opinion on what Mallorca is destined to be?

Very sincerely yours (if you really exist, which I very sincerely doubt).

Mr. Dudas is in error. Not only does Mr. Steell exist, but he firmly holds the opinions which he expressed — *The Editors*.

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