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SPAIN AND THE TOURIST

SOME years ago when it was considered the thing to do to feel sorry for the economic position of poor, ruined France there was a great deal of cheerful talk that in spite of devastated farms and industries, in spite of war debts, in spite of reparations which did not live up to expectations, one source of income was secure. Hundreds of thousands of tourists, it was said, were leaving and would always leave millions of pounds and dollars in French coffers. Tourist trade was reckoned as a considerable asset by those who tinkered with the national finances.

We hear less about that certain revenue now. True, we hear less sympathy for poor France, but the point is that tourists are finding other haunts. World wide depression has had something to do with it, the desire for change is an influence. But the main factor has been the high price of tourism in France and the comparative inhospitality of those who dealt with travellers.

Spain's Inheritance

If any country can be considered the heir to French tourist traffic, that country is Spain. Nor are the Spanish authorities unmindful of the fact. Traveller's checks and letters of credit are becoming a substantial item in the banking business of Spain.

Throughout the country organizations to stimulate and handle the flow of foreign visitors are springing up and enlarging their activities. The beauty spots of Spain are being extensively advertised all over the world.

The tourists are responding eagerly enough. The low value of the peseta in the world money market is attracting many who remain to be charmed by the attractions the country can offer.

It is encouraging to find, among the gay optimists engaging in the mad scramble for quick riches, a few far-seeing souls who are willing to take advantage of the French example. (Indeed, the French are taking advantage of it themselves, and are taking more pains to make the visitor happy.)

For example, there was published this week in *El Dia* a leading article warning the Mallorquin business man against «killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.» The writer, Margarita Comas, points out the dangers. First of all she speaks of the soaring prices of rents and land and houses which can only result in driving away those who have heard that Mallorca is a cheap place to live. Next come the dust, the unsatisfactory roads and a certain class of tourist who not only offend Mallor-

quin sensibilities but are discouraging other travellers. The writer speaks especially of Puerto Pollensa where, she says, a crowd of drinkers and *locos* have caused many old foreign residents of the place, including painters who have helped make it famous, to move away for good.

Other Mallorquins, too, see a possible danger in the increasing popularity of the Island. Some of them even fail to appreciate that the good nature, easy going ways and innate hospitality of the people have prevented most of them from going to the lengths that might be expected by the cynical who have watched similar booms in other places.

As a resort, Mallorca offers the visitor tranquillity, charming surroundings, a good climate and simple sports. Its possibilities lie in increased sports facilities such as golf and polo, and in improving roads and such conveniences without spoiling the beauties of the Island. When it attempts to compete with expensive pleasure places, it is outclassed.

Not that Mallorca is alone in the enthusiasm for tourist business. The whole country is in the market, and achieving definite progress.

On the Mainland

In Barcelona during the last week the committee of the Tourist Federation of Cataluña and the Balears held a meeting significant of the new development. It is working hard to remove inconveniences within the country and decrease the annoying formalities at the border.

Resolutions have been adopted asking the Minister of Finance to arrange that luggage of passengers entering Spain by Port Bou and Irun be registered in the train, and that the customs inspection for those entering at Port Bou be in Barcelona. The Committee also adopted several resolutions for propaganda to make the country's beauties better known in the rest of Europe and to have moving pictures taken and exhibited in greater volume.

It is to be hoped that this organization will soon take up the question of roads and hotel accommodations, which are sparse and inadequate along some of the routes which have the best tourist potentialities.

As it is, you hear it said on all sides that the tourist in Spain is more courteously, even more tolerantly treated than in most of the countries of Europe. The Spaniard, queer fellow, does not expect us to act as he does, and so the unpleasantness that often attends ignorance of strange ways is largely obviated here.

Deyá Peasants Follow Englishman to Victory

For four hundred years, the fertile fields of Deyá have been abundantly watered by a stream which gushes out above the town. There has always been plenty, but some ten days ago the owner of the property at the source of the stream cut it off, allowing the water to run out to the sea, and announced that all users would have to pay him for it.

The peasants refused, but they were watching fields burning up under the summer sun and wondering where they themselves were going to get drinking water. Meanwhile Mr. A. B. Ford, who is conducting experiments designed to produce a substitute for cotton, found that his work of a year was going to be wasted unless he got water quickly, for he is just about to harvest an experimental crop.

Mr. Ford paid a visit to Palma, called at the Gobierno and was advised to take civil action. Thursday afternoon he drove over to Deyá with the Captain of the Valldemosa Guardia Civil. The Captain informed the greedy owner that if he wished to shut off water, he must get a court order. Until then the sluice gates were to be open and the keys in Mr. Ford's possession. A few minutes later water again flowed down into the parched fields of Deyá, and the village was the scene of an impromptu fiesta which put to shame the more elaborately prepared celebrations of regular feast days.

Guild Preparations

The Executive Committee of the Palma Theatre Guild met last Tuesday to consider the reports submitted by the two readers on the plays that had up to that time been offered to them. Inasmuch as word was received that three more manuscripts are on their way, it was voted that the final selection be postponed until next week.

The resignation of Mr. Robert McAlmon as reader was accepted, and Mrs. Donald Friede will now serve in his place. Mrs. F. Huntington Harris is the other reader.

Sr. Fernando Esteban was appointed by the Committee as Purchasing Agent for the coming production.

Transmediterranea Improves Its Service

The Compañía Transmediterranea announces that for the convenience of their clients they have altered the old ruling in connection with booking reservations on their boats. Accommodations for Barcelona may now be reserved at least two days in advance at the offices of the company, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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On the Up and Up

To the Editor:

In the article on rising rents which appeared in your paper last week, you seemed to imply it was the possible loss of commissions that annoyed me. This is not correct. Everyone knows I make a large income by selling bad tea at sixpence ha'penny a pot. To me it is more important that my clients have a square deal above everything else.

The house I was referring to is Can Catañy in Bonanova. I had negotiated for the rental of this to a client in America for which the owner verbally accepted 675 Pesetas per month, an outrageous figure. The next day another American offered him 700 Pesetas, and the owner's word went for nothing. Two years ago the same house was let for half the sum.

F. G. SHORT

The Bonanova Fiesta

Regarded by the citizens of Mallorca as the most important local celebration of the summer season, the Bonanova Fiesta brings people from all parts of the Island. This year has been no exception and yesterday (Saturday) the usual folk dances took place in the little plaza in front of the Bonanova church. The festivities continue today and tomorrow.

A distinctive feature of this particular fiesta is that Mallorquins with higher social pretensions don peasant dress and participate in the *boleros* and *jotas* that are danced to Mallorquin music. In accordance with an old custom, fruits of all kinds are on sale, quinces being a speciality, and the stalls of sweets and trinkets that line the streets are gaily decorated.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. G. Mason, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aldin, sailed for England on the Durham Castle last Thursday. She expects to return in November. Mrs. Mason brought her father's famous dogs here about a month ago and since then the artist has been busy with his models out at Camp de Mar.

Major Goetz will continue to make his home in Mallorca, and has moved into No. 35 Calle Salud, Terreno, for the winter.

With the first cool breezes of the Autumn, many of Mallorca's old foreign residents are returning to the Island. Among the early arrivals from the north are Judge and Mrs. P. D. Coleridge who have spent several winters on the Island. This year they will live at No. 3 Calle Dos de Mayo.

Mr. Rodney Slessor was wandering round the hillsides of Camp de Mar the other week and scraped his foot on a piece of barbed wire. It didn't seem to warrant any particular attention at the time, but in the course of a few days became badly infected and Mr. Slessor is now on his way to England to seek expert advice about his poisoned foot.

Mrs. Adalga Foster and her son left for England via Barcelona last Thursday. Mrs. Foster will come back to Mallorca, where she has made her home for the last couple of years.

Miss Muriel Henderson and Miss Leggett who have been visiting Lady Sheppard in her summer home in Mal Pas, left last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Dean has been summering in Pollensa and is now preparing to move to Terreno for the winter. She will take a house in the Calle Villalonga.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. S. Maer sailed on the Durham Castle last Thursday for the purpose of closing their home in England and bringing back with them

their household and personal effects. They have taken a place in Cas Catalá which they will furnish.

Lord Ludlow was a last minute passengers on the Durham Castle Thursday. He got on board after a short discussion during which it was made plain to him that even a British subject departing on a British vessel must pass the Spanish customs. Lord Ludlow, who has been in Mallorca several months, booked to Gibraltar.

Mrs. G. A. Street of Son Serra sailed for England on the Durham Castle last Thursday. She will spend a month's holiday in her home in Cricklewood.

On Thursday, at the Fiesta of Terreno, two Swiss girls, Mlles. Magdalena and Bebe Bucher, who have lived in Terreno for the last three years, joined in the peasant dancing, arrayed in the Mallorquin costume. They have been taking lessons in this art, and reflect great credit on their teacher.

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Coming on the Llangibby Castle

The initial London to Palma trip of the Union-Castle Line is being made by the Llangibby Castle. When she docks here next Tuesday, the 13th, seventeen of her passengers will disembark for an extended visit. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler, Mr. W. H. Corbould, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Major Green, the Earl of Hardwicke, Mrs. Thornton Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Horne, Mrs. M. M. Lester, Miss M. Fraser Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, and Mr. C. Washburn.

Appreciation

During the recent visit of English destroyers to Pollensa, four British seamen were rescued from drowning, and Mr. James Lindo Webb, Acting Vice Consul, has written the following tribute to the Mallorquin gentleman who saved them.

«The Acting British Vice Consul is confident of interpreting the wish of the British community in Majorca in expressing publicly their appreciation and gratitude to Don Miguel Font for his able and generous act in rescuing four men of H. M. S. Shamrock from the sea at Pollensa Bay on 27th August 1932.

«Don Miguel Font worthily occupies the honourable post of Secretary of the Diputacion Provincial, and is an enthusiastic yachtsman. It is due to his devotion and to his skill in this manly sport (dear to all British people) that these four valuable lives were preserved to the service of His Majesty's navy.»

Tourist Figures

The French are the greatest summer tourists to Mallorca, figures compiled by the Patronato and

Fomento del Turismo show. During August 5,685 tourists came to the Island to stay a short time and 5,807 arrived on tourist cruise ships.

Those who spent a day or more here were divided into nationalities as follows: French, 1,909; Spaniards, 1,670; Germans, 813. The English were in fourth place with 665 and the Americans fifth with 302.

These figures of course do not include more or less permanent residents.

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Lecturer



Eugenio Noel, a caricature by Esteban

For two hours last Monday evening, Eugenio Noel, the author of *Las Siete Cucas*, charmed an audience of his countrymen, speaking to them with wit and profundity upon the subject of the national character and Spanish culture. Regeneration of the race is beginning, he believes, and he declared the principal defect of Spain as a producer of great genius is that the brilliant men are not sufficiently appreciated by their compatriots.

Njassa Takes Thirteen

The Njassa of the German African Lines called here yesterday (Saturday) in place of the Tanganjika. Thirteen passengers embarked at Palma. Mr. John D. Sheppard, Count and Countess de Germiny, Mr. and Mrs. Battelle and daughter, Mrs. Wetherell, Mrs. Lutz-Priwing, Mr. Donald Wright who intends to return to Mallorca after a short trip through Italy, Mrs. Friedlander, and Mrs. E. Luce are bound for Genoa. Miss C. Ruger and Miss R. A. Blish booked to Port Said.

Exchange of the Week

Quotations furnished by the Credito Balear

Date	One pound.	One dollar	100 francs
Sept. 5	43.15	12.45	48.80
6	43.35	12.45	48.80
7	43.30	12.45	48.80
8	43.40	12.45	48.80
9	43.55	12.45	48.80
10	43.48	12.44	48.75

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Quotation for

Month of Aug.	43.75	12.47	48.80
Wk. end. Sept. 3	43.30	12.45	48.80

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HOUSE OF CHARITY

Translated by permission of the author from «De Mallorca, Costumbres, Recuerdos y Curiosidades,» by D. Antonio Pol.

ON the morning of Oct. 13th, 1541, the Emperor Charles V, to the accompaniment of the acclamations of the Mallorquin people and the strains of Mallorquin music, passed into the Cathedral under an arch of flowers raised by the Chapter. He entered through the portal called *L'Almoyna* (alms) and commented on the charming proportions of the balcony of the House of Charity, where six ecclesiastical musicians were playing instruments typical of the country, while the Chapter was receiving the eminent visitor below.

Even then the building, which has been the property of the Chapter always, was one of the architectural treasures of Palma. Its lines are correct, its style is Gothic and carved in the balcony is the date it was finished — 1529.

The lower floor of the House of Charity forms one rectangular hall with panelled ceiling. At the front is the altar, painted with the images of Saints Matthew and Francis, scenes from the lives of other saints and the coat of arms of the donor. It is one of the most beautiful works of its kind in Mallorca and dates from the fourteenth century. This chapel communicates through a door at the right with the sacristy of the Cathedral.

The upper part of the building is also a single hall magnificently panelled at the expense of the then Bishop, Arnaldo Martin de Santa Cilia. This room was destined for a library, and there are here today more than 2,000 volumes relating to the work of the Cathedral. In the middle of the hall is a show case with a collection of mitres, gloves and fragments of old cloth embroidered in gold and silver thread.

Upon the walls in addition to the carved coats of arms and a number of old pictures are three extremely rare and valuable tapestries with borders worked in silk, cloth of gold and cloth of silver. Here can be seen too a great old chest lined with leather into which coats of arms and other decorative scrolls have been burned. This chest was formerly used to keep the episcopal vestments and paraphernalia.

There have been a number of institutions which

used the House of Charity in the course of its history. For many years alms were distributed from its portals every week by the Chapter. Originally only bread, fruit and rough cloth were given to the poor, but later money was often substituted. Later the hall was used as an ecclesiastical music school and at another period instruction in theology was given. For some years it was opened at regular intervals to the public while Christian doctrine was expounded in the Mallorquin tongue.

During the brief period when Church property was confiscated by the State the House of Charity was not used and one of the most typical of Mallorquin institutions disappeared.

Some years ago, the property having long since been returned, the Chapter began the work of restoring the chapel so that priests suffering from physical indisposition that would prevent them from celebrating mass in public could do so here. Also placed in this chapel is a confessional for deaf penitents.

Of late years the doors of the House of Charity were thrown open only during eight days in the year — the days just before Corpus Christi, for in the chapel were kept the standards used in the procession on this occasion.

Every year it was the custom for a committee from the Chapter to call at the Almudaina to invite the Captain General of the Province to occupy the House of Charity balcony from which to view the procession. Since the procession is no longer held out of doors — or at least was not during the first year of the Republic — and the relations between the Cathedral and the Almudaina are no longer so cordial, this custom is in abeyance.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The German Reichstag meets its fate Monday, but the people are much more interested in problems that any Cabinet will have to deal with. Gen. von Schleicher, commander in chief, declares Germany is going ahead with national defense plans regardless of permission unless other powers disarm to her level. This attitude will probably wreck disarmament negotiations (which are always wrecked by something) and may provide some employment in Germany. France will hardly submit to this defiance, but she is not likely to find the old sympathy among other powers.

Germany's assertion of independence will be maintained whether Hitler or von Papen wins the internal struggle for dictatorship.

The economic situation in the United States is being met in part by an elaborate and complicated financing arrangement which should, it is hoped, provide a billion and a half of dollars for the Re-

construction Finance Corporation and enable it to hold up cotton and other primary products in the world markets. Short term notes are to be replaced with five year bonds.

The English textile strike continues in Lancashire, but both sides have accepted a Government proposal for a conference which it is hoped will settle the dispute. The fact that the Trades Union Congress is in session may prove helpful.

With the economic situation overshadowing all other possible news interests, preparations are being made for the World Economic Conference next January. There is already propaganda for and against debt cancellations, free trade, assistance to poor nations (meaning the very miserable ones) and so on. Optimism in some quarters continues, so much so that it is said we will be well on the way to prosperity by the time the conference meets.

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The Week in Spain

Great jubilation and satisfaction is felt in Barcelona as a result of the final passage of the Estatuto, giving «home rule» to Cataluña. Everyone seems to feel that, apart from its value idealistically, it will have far-reaching beneficial effects on trade and consequently on life in general here. It is predicted that the old feeling of antagonism between Cataluña and the other provinces will gradually die away. Political stability will create confidence in and outside of the province, and business should benefit.

It is reported that the Premier, Sr. Azaña, will himself in company with some of his parliamentary colleagues present the Estatuto officially in Barcelona on the 24th of this month. Judging by the Madrid papers and the leading journals of the other provinces, all Spain shares Cataluña's satisfaction.

Agrarian reform has also reached its final stage, and quite drastic measures are to be taken with a view to obtaining all the benefits possible from Spain's natural resources.

In addition to taking over the great properties, especially in the South, and dividing them up into small holdings, schools of agriculture are to be established. Model farms will be cultivated and courses given to teach the best crops suited for certain districts and the best ways to cultivate them taking into account climatic conditions, irrigation facilities and possible markets. An agricultural society will be formed to advise farmers and study their needs, and a Banco Nacional de Credito Agrícola will be created for the benefit of agriculturists.

The Union de Rabassaires (tenant farmers) declared that the Guardia Civil fired upon their people, killing some and wounding many. Thursday the Governor denied this, declaring that the Guardias had been attacked by rabassaires and defended themselves with the butts of their rifles. The lieutenant and the Alcalde support this statement. The *Noticiero* reports that the rabassaires had attempted to seize a crop of almonds but were prevented by the Guardia Civil. The next day a small crowd returned and attacked the four guardias on duty. Reinforcements of police dispersed the attackers.

Don Carlos of Hapsburg and Bourbon, arrested when an automobile of his bearing the royal crown on the doors created some excitement in the Ramblas, has been set at liberty. A friend paid his 10,000 pesetas fine. Immediately after his release, Don Carlos called upon the Governor in company with the Austrian consul for the purpose of collecting the documents connected with the seized car. He left at once for France. According to the Governor, it was not a case of expulsion.

Of Social Interest

Mr. William McQuair has gone for a month to Edinburgh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slade's daughter, Vida, has returned to her school in England.

* * *

Mr. W. Waite-Cooke, the archaeologist, has left for America and expects to return to Barcelona in about six months.

* * *

Mr. Martin Glidewell, Manager of the Macarden Shipping Co., is motoring to Paris to meet his sister. They will then tour France before returning to Barcelona.

* * *

The American Consul General, Mr. Claude Dawson, and his wife, have motored to Paris where they will spend a couple of weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Helen. M. Wolfe, wife of the manager of the General Motors in Barcelona, gave a cocktail party on Thursday. On Friday night she sailed for Palma to sail for the United States on the American Export Line.

* * *

Miss Elsie Marks has arrived from London to visit her parents. She hopes to remain for several weeks.

On Wednesday night rumours were current that the Guardia and the Cuerpo de Carabineros, in conjunction with the telegraphists, had risen in revolt. The Chief of Police, however, informed journalists that everything was absolutely normal, and that serious efforts were being made to apprehend and punish the authors of the false rumours.

The Governor has received a visit from the Inspector General of Carabineros, who reiterated his adhesion and that of the corps he commands to the Republic. He wished to protest, too, against these untrue and unjustified reports. The Alcalde of Villanueva and Geltrú communicated to the Governor a vigorous denial of the rumours by the chief of the telegraph station in that place.

No one knows as yet how the rumours came to be started.

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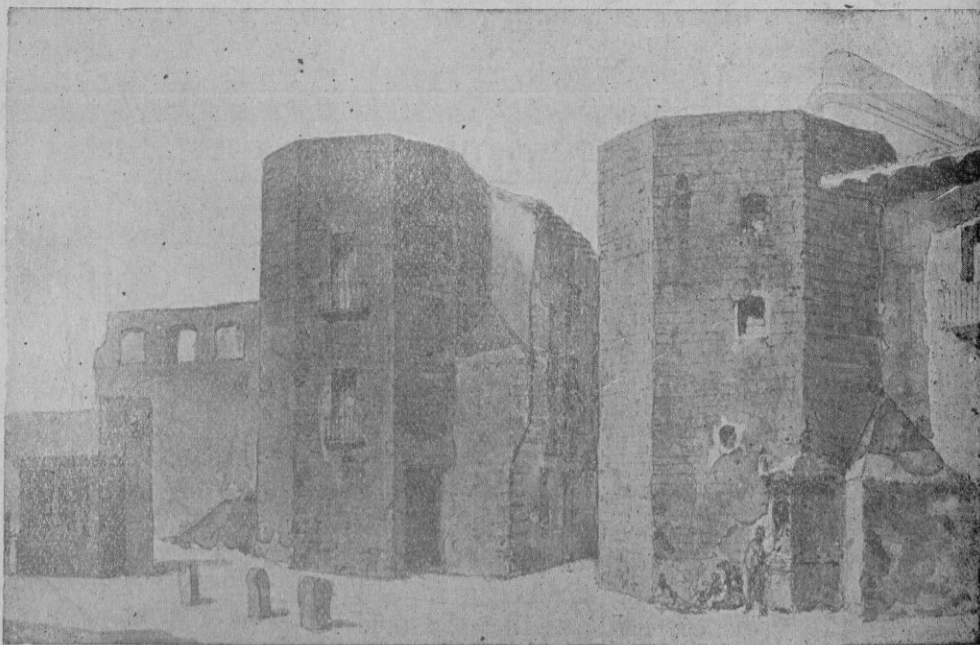
ALFONSO the IV, a quiet and peaceful king, came to the throne of Aragón, as the three kingdoms had been for some time called, in the year 1327. Without doing anything which might be considered important, he died in 1335 leaving his kingdom and possessions to his son, Pedro IV, who was surnamed *el ceremonioso*, on account of his wish at all times to keep up appearances. He was a cruel and most unjust though very energetic king.

He had long been anxious for an excuse to re-incorporate in his kingdom of Aragón territory North of the Pyrenees as well as the Balears, which had been separated by the will of Jaime el conquistador. The advantage came when the king of Mallorca, Jaime II, did not acknowledge Pedro as his feudal lord. Pedro invaded and with very little difficulty conquered Mallorca in 1343 and soon after took Rosillon also, promising his Cortes that never again would the kingdom be partitioned. The King of Mallorca made an effort to recover his kingdom in 1349, but his army was defeated, and he himself was killed in the battle of Lluchmayor.

Pedro quarrelled with his nobles soon after this. It seems that as he had no sons, he wished his daughter, Constanza, to be nominated as his successor. The customs of the country was that no woman should reign, and so some of his powerful nobles in Aragón rose in rebellion against him, but his subjects in Cataluña supported him. In the Battle of Epila he completely overcame his nobles, and later, in Zaragoza he made his own terms. He also subdued the rebels of Valencia, and punished the culprits with the utmost cruelty. Pedro, *el cruel*, of Castile was the next to have the misfortune to cross swords with him. Pedro of Aragón defeated him in a number of battles and would have gone farther with the matter, but that his attention was drawn away to the other side of the Mediterranean where the Sardinians were in rebellion.

To Pedro, who was the founder, we are indebted for the Archives of the Crown of Aragón which are complete in every respect. (They are now installed in what was the palace of the Lugarteniente in La plaza del Rey. This Pedro is sometimes called *el punyale* because he tore to pieces with his dagger the parchment containing complaints presented to him by his Argonese nobles.

Juan I succeeded him in 1395; a quiet peaceful



The Puerta del Angel, one of the early 14th century entrances to Barcelona, removed comparatively recently from where it stood in what is now Calle Puerta del Angel.

prince who devoted nearly all his time to books, music and the chase. During his reign the Dukedoms of Athens and Neopatria were lost to Aragón.

His brother, Martin I, succeeded him. His peaceful inclinations earned him the title of *el humano*. When not in Barcelona, he lived mostly in the palace attached to the monastery of Poblet. His throne of solid silver, wrought in the Gothic style, can be seen in the Cathedral of Barcelona. He was the last of the princes who considered themselves Catalans, for those who followed him were more Argonese or Castilian, and under them Cataluña gradually lost her prestige as a unit and became blended into the powerful Kingdom of Aragón.

For two years after Don Martin's death there were serious disputes among the nobles of the kingdom as to who should be king. Among the pretenders to the throne the principal were Don Fernando de Antequera, infante de Castile and nephew of Don Martín; and Don Jaime, conde de Urgel, nephew of Pedro IV. Don Fernando had the political influence of Castile, as well as the support of the greater part of Aragón behind him, while Don Jaime had the support of Cataluña and Valencia. The Cortes of Cataluña took the initiative in examining the rights of these two pretenders to the crown, and proposed to Aragón and Valencia, that each of the three Cortes send three delegates, who together would decide as to who had the best right to the throne. Mallorca, Sardinia, and Sicily were excluded. The nine delegates consisted of four

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BARCELONA - at side of P. Palace

lawyers and five ecclesiastics, one of whom was the celebrated Valencian preacher San Vicente Ferrer. Before deciding in favour of Don Fernando, being guided more by the civil code of law than by political motives, they held council for three months in the little church of Santa Maria del Caspe in Aragón. It seems that San Vicente Ferrer was the deciding factor.

Aragón and Valencia received the news of the decision with jubilation; not so Cataluña. The Conde de Urgel assisted by many Catalan nobles rebelled against the decision but in the end had to give in.

Fernando never got on well with his Catalan subjects. On one occasion he refused to abide by the law which required all subjects from the king down to pay a certain tribute required by the municipalities, alleging as his reason that the king was bound by no law. The Concejo Barcelonés, however, sent him a deputation headed by Juan Fivaller who gave him to understand the necessity of respecting their statutes which they were ready to defend at any cost. Don Fernando was compelled to yield and pay the tribute. He died in 1416.

His son, Alfonso V, was a wise and magnanimous ruler, but unfortunately he was compelled to spend most of his time away from his kingdom. He was in Sardinia for the purpose of quelling a rebellion when the Queen of Naples, Juana II, solicited his help against Louis of Anjou who wished to seize her possessions. The Argonese accepted the proposal, on the strength of the promise that she would make him her heir. He defeated the French and later entered Naples in triumph; but the fickle queen nominated his rival heir, another Alfonso. He now made war on her but was defeated and taken prisoner in the naval battle of Ponza in 1435. However political changes in the Italian States gave him another chance and the result was his reconquering Naples and uniting it to his kingdom in 1442. Alfonso was a very cultured king and his court in Naples was one of the most brilliant in Europe. The power of Aragón was very great in Italy, but his dominions in Spain suffered greatly by his absence, abandoned as they were to the care of his queen and his brothers. His Cortes in his kingdom of Aragón requested him to return to put down the petty civil wars due principally to the despotism of his brothers, but he paid them no heed and even in his ambition projected an attack on Constantinople, now in the hands of the Turks. He died in 1458 leaving his kingdoms in Italy to Fernando his illegitimate son, and Aragón to his brother, the King Consort of Navarre.

(Another article of this series will be published next week.)

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Eleventh Lesson

As we mentioned in our last lesson it is practically impossible to give definite rules for the uses of the verbs TO DO and TO MAKE, as the shades of difference in the application of these two verbs are at times so very slight, that it is only by constant reading and by practice that a foreigner can become capable of realizing when he or she should use one instead of the other. As we mentioned before, a diligent student will form his own list from the books and papers he reads. Below we give a number of phrases illustrating the uses of TO DO and TO MAKE.

TO DO—I am DOING my exercise. England requires every man to DO his duty. You must DO it again tomorrow. Make him DO it at once. You have not DONE your best. Will you DO me a favour. This will DO me. He can DO anything. What am I to DO? The meat is not DONE enough. You will have to DO without it, if you haven't it. I shall have nothing to DO with him. He DID very badly in his exam. He is DONE for now. DO your best at all times. What is worth DOING at all, is worth DOING well. My horse DID badly in the race. I have nothing to DO with that, it is not my business. He has DONE me in spite of my vigilance. That law is DONE away with now. What did he DO yesterday? I think he DID nothing at all. You will DO badly at your examination if you DO not study.

TO MAKE—He MAKES friends easily. Do not MAKE so much noise. Did he MAKE you an offer? I MADE his acquaintance in Paris. I have MADE my choice. He MADE a very good speech. MAKE haste or you will be late. My sister is MAKING good progress. They broke the treaty immediately after MAKING it. Governments MAKE war and MAKE peace without consulting the soldiers. If you MAKE an effort you will succeed. He MADE use of me while he found me useful to him. I am MAKING up for lost time. He MADE his fortune in Spain. She MAKES light of my endeavours. Who MADE the fire? You must MAKE your request in writing. He MADE a trial but he has had no success. He tried to MAKE up to her. She is too MADE up. Please MAKE way for this lady. I MADE a sign to him but he did not understand it. I cannot MAKE out what you mean. MAKE out my account at once. What do you MAKE of it? I can MAKE nothing of it, it completely puzzles me. I do not like his MAKING too free with me. We all MAKE mistakes at times. He MADE over his fortune to his nephew. To MAKE up for his bad temper, he has an affectionate character. He is a MADE man now. Has he MADE good in his new post?

This list must not frighten the student, just because he or she does not know the why and the wherefore. It is here, a matter of memory and practice. This list should first be memorized; then translated into Spanish, and back again into English, referring to the original when in doubt; and lastly by composing longer phrases based on these, if possible in the form of a letter or Essay.

(Queries will be answered and exercises corrected if sent to the Language section, SPANISH TIMES Box III Plaza Cataluña, 3-2.º)

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

TIVOLI—*Las Mimosas* and *Como están las Mujeres*.

NOVEDADES—Sunday, *Luisa Fernanda* and *La Fiesta de San Antón*. Monday, *Luisa Fernanda*.

Cinemas

SALON CATALUÑA—*La Carta*, in Spanish, and *El Padrino de Boda*.

CINE PARIS—*The Blue Angel* and *Las Alegres Chicas de Viena*.

CINE ROYAL—*El Comediante*, in Spanish.

CINE EXCELSIOR—*Conoces a tu Mujer?* in Spanish.

CINE PRINCIPAL—*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *Caravanas Bélicas*.

PATHE PALACE—*El Dios del Mar*, in Spanish, *In the Shadow of the Law* and *Nearly Gentlemen*.

Amusements

Bullfight—Today, Sunday, in the Plaza de Toros Monumental, in the Portuguese style.

Boxing—Wednesday, Sept. 14th, Plaza de Toros Monumental, Ignacio Ara, champion of Europe, vs. Kid Tunero.

Baños San Sebastián—Bathing and, at the Casino, teas, suppers and dancing.

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British Club, Calle Fontanella 11.

British Consulate, Consejo de Ciento, 276. Hours, 9 to 2.

American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 3 to 5.

English Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.

Chaplain, Mr. C.H.D. Grines.

Cook's office, Calle Fontanella 17.

Marsans Tourist Office—Rambla de los Estudios.

Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º

Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.

British Protestant Hospital, Calle Camélias, 21. San José de la Montaña.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½d.) per kilometer.

Banks are only open from 9 am. to 1 p.m. to serve the public.

Telegraph and wireless messages can be sent from the offices in Ronda Universidad near Plaza Cataluña.

Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.

Information will be furnished at the offices of THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º Travellers entering bars, cafés and restaurants should ask for the bill of fare with prices. Mention THE SPANISH TIMES where you shop.

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Madrid Report

on the current news from our correspondent in the Capital.

THE second plenary session of the International Radio-Telegraph Conference took place on the 6th, presided over by Señor Galarza, the Subsecretary of Communications, who asked for a silence of one minute in memory of the members deceased since the last conference.

The President of the U.S. Delegation expressed the pleasure it gave them to have the Conference held in Madrid, and on behalf of all the Delegates expressed grateful thanks for the friendly attentions they were receiving, which was seconded by the French Delegate.

The President then stated that in the first plenary session yesterday all the regulations for the interior direction of the Conference had been settled with the exception of the official language and right of voting.

The United States, Great Britain, Australia and Canadá requested the use of English in the same way as French is used. The reasons given were the great number of inhabitants that spoke English and in addition that nearly all the mobile radio-telegraphical plant is supplied by English-speaking peoples, which also was the recognised language of the League of Nations.

The German Delegate proposed the adoption of the system followed at the Washington Conference, which authorizes the employment of any language, provided that the respective Delegations in the course of the session undertook its immediate translation into French.

The Cuban Delegate on behalf of the 15 Spanish-speaking nations proposed the equal use of Spanish with that of French and English on account of the many nations speaking it, the fact that the Conference is being held in Spain, and the

secular prestige of Spanish. The Japanese Delegate supported the proposal of the U. S. on behalf of the English tongue, which was largely used in the Far East and for eminently practical reasons should be used at this conference. The Italian Delegate supported the motion of his German colleague. The Russian Delegate considered necessary the use of one official language only, but expressed no decided preference for any one language in particular. He stated that more than 170 million people spoke Russian but that he would not ask for the use of it at this Conference.

The matter was eventually left to be decided by the Mixed Commission. The Russian Delegate asked that technical matters should only be treated and decided at this Conference and for the suppression of all political organisations of an international character.

The Hotels in Madrid, which have been suffering from great depression for over a year, are now full of animation owing to the visit of some 700 delegates, who are expected to stay here till close on Xmas.

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English Guide

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- Sept. 12—ORFORD, Orient Line.
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- Sept. 13—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
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- Sept. 16—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.
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- Sept. 24—EXETER, American Export Lines.
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- Sept. 25—ARANDORA STAR, Blue Star Line.
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- Sept. 27—WATUSSI, German African Lines.
Arrives from Marseilles and sails same day for Málaga and Southampton.
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S. A.
- Sept. 27—STELLA POLARIS, Norwegian Line.
Arrives at 8 a.m. from Barcelona and sails at 6 p.m. same evening for Gibraltar.
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. Antonio Maura, 62.
- Sept. 30—EXOCHORDA, American Export Lines.
Arrives from New York and leaves same day for Marseilles.
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- Oct. 6—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
Arrives from Marseilles and leaves the same day for Gibraltar and London.
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- Oct. 8—USSUKUMA, German African Lines.
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- Oct. 8—EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, Canadian Pacific Line.
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- Oct. 11—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
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A Radium Appeal

To the Editor:

The other day in a somewhat generous moment, I sent a small donation to the Radium Fund that is being raised for the local hospital. The promptness with which it was acknowledged in the form of a personal letter from the chief of the Diputacion bespoke their appreciation of even the smallest contribution from the foreign colony. Can you not once again appeal in your columns for this worthy cause? I don't suppose many are as lucky as I to have been treated in the local hospital. Therefore, I have actually experienced their kindness and help, and there are other foreigners here who have also. In any case, I am sure many of the older foreign residents here and not a few of the new ones can point to many kindnesses they have received from the Mallorquins they meet in the course of the day. And when one stops to think that besides the sunshine there are many advantages in living on the Island — no flag days or income tax — and in spite of rising prices, still much cheaper than our home towns, I think I am justified in asking you again to appeal to your readers and let them know that anything they give will be deeply and sincerely appreciated, and go a long way to prove that we are not simply a race of barbarians wanting all and giving nothing.

It would also counteract the opinion the Catholic Church seems to hold of us when they warn their flock against what the foreigner may do to their country.

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WONDER OF THE WORLD

ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

RIALTO: (3:30, 6, 9) **YOUNG SINNERS** and **MR. LEMON OF ORANGE**, both in English. Thursday, James Dunn in **INTRIGAS PERIODISTICAS**.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30, 9.15) **THE VAGABOND KING**.

MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30 and 9.30) **PARIS GIRLS** and **A NIGHT IN LONDON**.

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BALEAR: **THE DILEMMA**, in French.

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	Ave Verum	Franz Schubert
	Sur les ailes de la chanson	Mendelsohn
	Tannhauser	Wagner
	Chanson Triste	Tschaikowsky
Wednesday:	Chant sous paroles	Tschaikowsky
	Sinai	Canonge
	Andante	Mozart
	Largo	Haendel
	La mort d'Ase	Grieg

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.

Monday, Sept. 12th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the **MAJESTIC**, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 20th.

Wednesday, Sept. 14th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the **BERENGARIA**, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 23rd.

Thursday, Sept. 15th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the **EUROPA**, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 23rd.

Sunday, Sept. 18th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1 p.m. for the **HOMERIC**, Cherbourg, due in New York Sept. 27th.

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.

Classified Announcements

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(Inquiries concerning announcements in this column may be made at THE MAJORCA SUN office, 8 Calle Montenegro, or by telephoning 2464.)

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HOTEL MEDITERRÁNEO

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Hotel Mediterráneo

This hotel reports that French visitors still continue to arrive, including Mrs. Claudé Singer and her two daughters, while M. and Mme. Maurice Boulay and M. Jean Tafie arrived on Thursday from Barcelona. Other arrivals on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clark of England and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hilzerdch from Germany.

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MODERATE TERMS

Writer on Music at the Alfonso

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden and their son, George, arrived at the Hotel Alfonso last Tuesday after a motor trip from Genoa by way of Vienna. Mr. Bowden, who comes from Plymouth, England, is a writer of music and is finishing a new book while here. Mrs. Bowden is an American. Their son, who is twelve years old, will enter the Ecole Internationale des Baleares, the new school which is opening in Porto-Pi next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herforth, who were living in a house in Cala Ratjada, have returned to the Alfonso owing to the illness of Mrs. Herforth. Among the many French visitors at the Hotel this week is Mme. Beetz Charrentier, while Miss Catherine Ruger and Miss E. Blish have arrived from the United States.

Miss M. Ralston, a sister of Mrs. Wilson of San Agustin, left Palma for Scotland last Wednesday. Miss Ralston comes each year to the Alfonso for her holidays.

The young English actor, Mr. Bruce Lister, left for London yesterday (Saturday) after a seven weeks holiday on the Island. If he plays any open air parts on his return, his course in sun burning which has aroused much interest in the Hotel, should render unnecessary any make-up for months.

Pensión Moncada

Corp Mari

Suites and single rooms with full board from 10 Ptas. including wine. Delightful situation. All conveniences. Lunch or Dinner — 4 Ptas.

FORMENTOR

KEEPS its USUAL TERMS.

INCLUSIVE RATE

FROM 35 Ptas.

The Hotel Victoria

Señor Salaverria with his wife and family arrived on Friday from Barcelona. Señor Salaverria is a Madrid journalist, and intends to stay for a few weeks on the Island.

General and Madame P. Alvin left on Friday for a trip to Ibiza.

The retired General de Marina from Madrid is once again spending the summer in Mallorca.

Mrs. S. Waterbury of the United States has left her house, Ca' Net' to return once again to the Hotel Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton left for Mahon on Wednesday, and returned on Saturday.

SPANISH LESSONS

Prof. de MARTI-FERRET

Calle Casanova 262 Prl. (Near Diagonal) BARCELONA
Autobus A. Tram Lines 7, 58, 59

Son Vent Suppers

The tables at the informal Sunday evening buffet supper at Son Vent were well filled last week. Some of the supper guests were Mrs. R. H. Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eyre Pinckard, Mr. L. Ray Ogden, Miss Jean Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen. The buffet supper and dancing on the terrace afterwards has become a regular Sunday feature at Son Vent.

PENSION HILLER

Every modern comfort. Running hot and cold water. Full pension from Ptas. 10. Central Heating. Baths 1.50 Palma. Terreno, 86 Avenida 14 de Abril, PHONE 2191.

Restaurant. Meals at Ptas. 3

BARCELONA MAJESTIC HOTEL INGLATERRA

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200 Rooms. — FIRST CLASS. — 150 Bathrooms.

Room with running hot and cold water from 10 Ptas. With full Pension from 25 Ptas., with private Bath 5 Ptas. extra. Orchestra. Garage. Telegraphic Address: Majesticotel. Phone 71507.

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You Will Find the Most Celebrated Orchestra

BARCELONA JAZZ

Thé Dansant Thursday, Saturday & Sunday

Soirée Dansant at Bar Prices - 10 p.m.

Royal Verbenas Every Evening

The Royal

Sr. C. Lasterra Vidampre, a Spanish journalist arrived on Friday from Barcelona.

There are still a great many French guests at this Hotel. Dr. Reig and his wife have arrived from Valencia; Mr. Henri de Ravensteyn, M. and Mme. Alfred Duerocq, a French architect, and Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Speyer arrived on Thursday's boat from Barcelona.

The dancing on the roof still continues each evening.

FALCON HOTEL.—BARCELONA

Nearest to Majorca Steamer & Railway Station.
Rooms 9 Ptas., Bath 2'50 Ptas., Full pension from 20 Ptas.
Temporary accommodation 5 Ptas.
RAMBLA AND PLAZA TEATRO.

CALAMAYOR HOTEL

Splendid situation on the sea-shore. Modern comfort. Full board from 13 Ptas.
PHONE 1400.

New Guests at the Calamayor

The guests at the Hotel Calamayor this week include the Countess de Leusse, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendrie, Sr. and Sra. Juan Forne, who have come from the Peninsula to spend a vacation on the Island, Mr. Lionel Frampton, Mlle. Fernande Barsot and her party consisting of Mlle. Alice Fossard, Mlle. Lucette M. Vicent and Mlle. Blanche Jourda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jepson left the Calamayor last week and have gone out to Camp de Mar for a while.



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All conveniences. Excellent cuisine.

For good music, good food, good drinks and a lively crowd
Come and dance in the evenings in the cool and charming
Hotel Bellver Garden Terreno

Bellver Sold to American

The management of the Hotel Bellver in Terreno announces that the property and the lease have been sold to Mr. Aaron Block of New York. From other sources it is understood the new owner plans to have a first class American cabaret and night club and will make extensive alterations besides redecorating entirely.

Mr. Block, who was for a short time at the Hotel Mediterráneo, is now travelling on the Península. The present manager of the Bellver is acquiring a building in Ibiza which he will operate as an hotel. He will go over the first of the year, and the new establishment will be called the Grand Hotel.

Meanwhile the Bellver has opened a new cocktail bar, which was inaugurated Tuesday. It is called the Turkey Bar.

Mrs. Ellen Dudley Root entertained at dinner last Thursday at the Hotel. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser. Mrs. Root's mother, Mrs. Dudley, Mr. M. Mullins, and Mr. Roberts.

PENSION SANS SOUCI

TERRENO

C. Salud, 2-Phone 2293

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening in Our Lovely Gardens
Bar Service and Excellent Restaurant

Sans Souci Dances

Dancing in the gardens of the Pension Sans Souci in Terreno is becoming increasingly popular as the hot weather holds and out of doors diversion is almost a necessity. In the last week there have been many of parties at the Sans Souci, which has both afternoon and evening dances every day.

Hotel Camp de Mar

BETWEEN PALMA AND ANDRAITX.-(Kilometer 26)

Famous for its Excellent Restaurant

Among the Pines on the Sands

BAR CRISTAL

1 AVENIDA SALLEN
(Near Railway Station)

THE COOLEST PLACE IN SUMMER
CONCERT EVERY NIGHT

Auto-Electricidad S.A.

SALES ROOMS: AVENIDA ALEJANDRO ROSSELLO, 85

REPAIR SHOPS: CALLE TEATRO BALEAR, 88-92

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Accumulators for all classes of automobiles, adopted by more than eighty makes of cars

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Radiators for Chevrolet, Buick, Ford, Studebaker, Chrysler, Cadillac, Dodge and more than 80 makes of cars

Hycoe brakes

Hydraulic brakes of all kinds and designs. Parts and brake linings.

Universal type for all brakes

Used on more than 35 makes of automobiles

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For the ventilators of more than 80 makes of American cars. Original equipment on more than 40 of them

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Hydraulic shock absorbers, the kind used on all the better cars. Stock of spare parts

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Carburetors which are the original equipment of Chevrolet, Nash, Chrysler and others. Spare parts

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Motor parts for all self starters used in any make of automobile

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In our work shops we make repairs which we guarantee for all these materials.

We regulate and adjust working parts and apparatus of all the most modern construction, especially the above mentioned parts, for which

we are the exclusive agents in Spain.

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