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Another 'Noble Experiment'

WHILE the World Economic Conference was petering out in kind words, the United States was showing every sign of embarking upon something brand new in the way of economic organization to show what can be accomplished even if not by conference. Judging by reports from America, the country is plunging headlong into the experiment with all the passion, thoughtlessness and ignorance with which nations throw themselves into war.

The system seems to be a mixture of features taken from capitalism, communism, fascism and militarism with a few original ideas thrown in. The name we are beginning to hear applied to it is «controlled capitalism» and in spite of the veiled sneer the program is extremely ambitious and is presented so as to have every appearance of solidity to a good many competent experts — so far as experts can be competent in the unproved field of economics.

The nucleus, and the most easily understood, part of the so-called recovery program is that uniform wages (high) and uniform hours (short) are to be adopted in all industries.

By the comparatively simple process of increasing the general public's buying power (higher wages and employment for all) and giving plenty of leisure, business is expected to move forward under the watchful eyes of the Administration, which will use dictatorial powers to enforce its will.

No doubters will be permitted to interfere with the success of the experiment. Those who do not of their own free will sign contracts to carry out the program are already threatened with the entire weight of the Government's displeasure, including boycott. And, at the crack of the whip, even the biggest industries are reported as submitting — meekly, gladly, hopefully or resentfully, but submitting.

It would appear, therefore, that while the country is busy voting away one «noble experiment» — prohibition — it is trying another, but very few seem to doubt that this one will prove far more successful. It is already being predicted that five million unemployed will be at work within a month.

In the present state of world economy, Pres. Roosevelt's success seems destined to rest on the truth of the assertion, often made but never yet proved, that the United States is big enough to stand alone. In a depressed world she will have to if she is going to have high wages and high prices, even with an inflated dollar.

BACK TO DIPLOMACY

The aftermath of the Economic Conference in Europe is shaping towards individual conferences in the old diplomatic manner, looking towards the formation of blocs and groups and combinations with each of the large powers trying to gather to itself one other important nation and a circle of smaller satellites.

Italy is making gestures, in the interests of stability, towards her eastern neighbors. France is retaining the lead of the gold standard countries. England is announcing a program of tariff and trade organization of which the Dominions should provide the strength. Germany, in the throes of remodelling the State, has little time to look abroad for help, but is watching events and will no doubt join the game as soon as possible.

BRINGING RUSSIA BACK

Spain's recognition of Russia this week is another step towards bringing the Soviet Republic back into the field of international consideration.

It is an indication, too, that the world is getting over its fear of communist propaganda, and is ready to combat it without depriving itself of the advantages of dealing with Russia. There is a large body of opinion which holds that if unemployed millions have not been converted to despairing revolution in the last two or three years, they never will be. So, the countries who might benefit by Russian trade are not so shy of Russian propaganda.

ENGLAND WINS A CUP

England practically won the Davis Cup on the first day of play when Austin and Perry won their singles matches. At the very worst, Perry is sure of another victory if need be. Friday afternoon before a crowd of 13,000, mostly anguished Frenchmen watching their idols overturned after five years supremacy, Austin beat young André Merlin 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, and Perry upset the veteran Cochet 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.

England was a favorite to win the doubles Saturday; Perry should beat Merlin easily today, and the Austin-Cochet match is at least even. It will be England's first Davis Cup victory for a quarter of a century, and gained against one of the strongest fields ever entered.

The Uses of Publicity

One of the most fascinating games of modern times — a game particularly exciting and of never failing interests to publishers, producers, movie magnates and entertainers — is guessing what will fascinate the public. Popular opinion, in spite of the expert talent devoted to its study, is almost always unpredictable.

Consequently the recent notice attracted to Mallorca and to Spain by the adventures of foreigners, particularly Americans, on this Island has provided some surprises.

A curious by-product of the publicity was a sudden demand to know what Spain is like and what is going on here, not only in the way of sights for tourists and accommodations (or vice-versa) for visitors, but the real life of the people. After more than two years of the Republic, a large section of the newspaper reading public is becoming for the first time aware of the fact that a remarkably significant transformation is being attempted in the ideas, habits and well being of an entire nation.

Apparently it is unfavorable publicity which draws such attention. This phenomenon was particularly evident when the Hitler revolution brought down upon Germany a storm of denunciation. At the very moment that enormous meetings were crying out against German nationalism and demanding the boycott of the country, the German Travel Bureau was cleverly advertising: «Visit Germany and see a country in the throes of social revolution.»

The call was heeded. Thousands of visitors have been drawn to the Hitler fastness to see just what was going on there, for it is natural to want to see for oneself.

The same attraction, if not so obvious, exists in Spain. One of the epithets which has recently been hurled at this country has been the word «medi-

eval». For controversial purposes, this may serve, but a better term would have been «old fashioned», and it is obvious to anyone who has lived here even a comparatively short time that Spain is becoming rapidly modern.

The transition is one of the things that people travel to see and experience. It is no longer very smart to talk of Cathedrals and galleries seen on one's voyages. The really accep-

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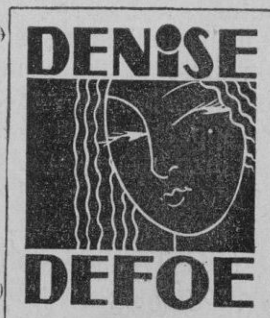
It is a tradition that all the world should love a lover, but it is one of those traditions which is usually taken out in talk. However, it is probable that someone, preferably the owner of a Pekingese bitch, will be touched by the loneliness of a dog.

The dog in question, a very good specimen of Pekingese indeed, recently lost his mate, and his owner has pitied his distress. She has looked in vain for another Pekingese with which to mate him, and she at last appealed to THE MAJORCA SUN.

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ted conversation, or monologue, these days is a first hand account of a revolution or post-revolutionary changes. Judging by what has been published abroad about Spain, it is apparently not even necessary that the account be accurate or informed or intelligent, simply first hand.

Spaniards, reading in anger or dismay the adverse publicity accorded their country, will probably find no consolation in the prospect of more «students» and «observers» and «commentators» on Spanish progress being attracted by this very publicity.



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According to the managers, the Pollensa branch will eliminate the necessity of coming to Palma for information, tickets, etc., the branch being equipped to furnish tickets, book passages, arrange excursions, etc. to any part of the world. The office will also have an up to date list of sailings for the information of Pollensa. The Pollensa office will also act as house and estate agents for the neighborhood.

Mrs. Bloom has for some time conducted her own, independent agency with the assistance of Miss Lawrence.

It is understood her affiliation with the Spanish Trading Company will enable her to extend the services she has hitherto been able to give the Pollensa colony.

A Statement

Following reports published in Paris papers that Mr. David A. Munro, founder of the Palma Post, started that paper's campaign against the Consulate General in Barcelona, Mr. Munro has asked us to publish the following statement:

«It is true that I wrote the first story in which the Palma Post mentioned the American Consul General in Barcelona. It was a statement by Dorr E. Newton, who was applying for the post of vice consul here, that Mr. Claude I. Dawson, head of the Barcelona office, had blocked any such appointment for Palma.

«But the personal attacks which appeared in the July 8 issue of the Palma Post were an apparent outgrowth of Mr. Leaman's enmity for Mr. Dawson, who had refused a U.S. visa to Mrs. R. B. Toussaint, when they wished to go to America late last year.»

Mr. Munro also denied the statement that Mr. Leaman and Mrs. Toussaint own the Palma Post, stating that he and Mrs. Munro have not completed the sale of their half interest in the paper which they founded. They have not been active in the publishing of the paper since April 3.

Exchange of the Week

Dollars showed a steady increase in value during the last week, registering a net gain of more than 40 points on the Madrid bourse, according to quotations furnished by the Credito Balear. Opening at 8.52, the dollar closed the week on Saturday at 8.94, the highest in a number of weeks. Sterling was more erratic. Opening at 39.96, it shot up to 40.18, fell to 39.85 and closed at 39.98. Francs were steady 46.9 centimos.

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Mrs. Reggie Mappin Dies

Mrs. Eileen Winifred Mappin, the wife of John Reginald Mappin, died last Friday night at the clinic of Dr. D. Deyá as a result of a very serious operation performed a week ago. Interment was at the local cemetery the following morning at eleven o'clock, and the acting British Vice-Consul, Mr. James Lindo Webb, read the funeral services.

Mrs. Mappin was born in London on October 21st, 1900, and came to Mallorca with her husband three years ago. Their first home on the Island was in Terreno and after awhile they moved to Valldemosa and later to Pollensa where she was taken ill.

Ginard Says He's Not American

Mr. Jaime Ginard, who was reported as in difficulties because of alleged double nationality, informs us that he has not for some time been an American citizen and since he allowed his U.S. citizenship to lapse has never claimed it. He explained that he returned to Spain in 1931 after having been naturalized in America, but allowed his status to lapse after two years by not returning to America. Before the two years, he did apply for a visa back to America but changed his mind. He added that his detention last week had nothing to do with his nationality.

Another Chance for Amateurs

The amateur bullfight at Alcudia some ten days ago in which Sr. Garau earned for himself the title of *Arnaldito el Terrible* and Don Paco Homs was recognized as *Fomos*, while Capt. Walford distinguished himself as a picador, met with such success that the original organizers have decided to repeat the performance next Sunday in the same ring. They are still awaiting official permission of the Governor, but so certain are they that this will be forthcoming that they are proceeding rapidly with their plans.

After the fight, supper will be served at the Hostal del Sol, the hotel-restaurant in the Alcanada village which will have its inauguration that day.

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A Mallorquin Seeks Justice in America

Case of Five Americans in Palma Inspires Father to Appeal for Release of Son
Serving Ten Year Term in New York Prison

Now that five Americans accused of hitting a Guardia Civil are out on bail, thanks to the conferences between Spanish and American officials in Madrid and Washington, a Mallorquin father is wondering if the process can be reversed. He has a son who has already served four years imprisonment for a crime which it seems was never really committed.

Taking his cue from the handling of the case of the five Americans, the father is presenting evidence on behalf of his son to the Spanish Ambassador in the United States, the American Ambassador in Madrid and the Spanish Ministry of State.

The father, Don Miguel Gomila, is captain of the Military Governor's launch here, and as he has outlined the case, with the assistance of letters from witnesses and other interested persons in America, the story is as follows:

In 1927 the son, also named Miguel, set out for America to seek his fortune, for in those days there still were fortunes to be sought in the United States. A young widower, he left his small son behind in the care of the grandfather, and when next heard from he was settled in New York.

Two years later he was living in the home of a Porto Rican woman, Mrs. Maria L. Delfino, who was separated from her husband. She had several children and her mother living with her, and young Mr. Gomila boarded with this family for several months.

The Crime

One night there was a small fire in the house, and that same night the husband returned to his wife. The fire did no damage, but at the instigation of Delfino, the boarder was arrested and charged with arson in the first degree. Mrs. Delfino and one of her daughters testified against him; a filling station proprietor identified him as the man who had the day before bought a gallon of gasoline, and the young man, quite ignorant of American law, language and court procedure, was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing.

Hardly had he been convicted, however, than evidence was forthcoming to indicate that the charge was a «frame up». Both Mrs. Delfino and her daughter, Gloria, retracted their evidence, declaring it was made in fear of Delfino and detectives. Delfino had been intoxicated when he came home, and was actuated by motives of vengeance against Gomila, presumably because the young Mallorquin had been living in his wife's home.

Appealed to by Gomila's father, the Spanish Consulate General in New York wrote two letters to the presiding judge, pointing out that the young defendant had born an excellent reputation at home and insisting upon a medical examination to prove his sanity. This last was granted, and the sentence followed.

The other day Mr. Gomila, senior, received a letter from a New Yorker, Mr. Everett Quinn, enclosing copies of the Delfino retractions and point-

ing out several other features of the case which indicate that justice had miscarried. He suggests that it would be well to investigate whether or not there ever was a fire such as that of which the young man was convicted. Even if there was, the entire damage consisted of a can of gasoline and a few papers, and there is at least a strong presumption that Delfino started it himself.

Furthermore, according to Mr. Quinn, the lawyer appointed for the defense prepared no case at all, and the statements of prosecution witnesses were neither questioned nor investigated. The defendant, unable to understand what was going on, was duly convicted. Whereupon Mrs. Delfino wrote to him:

The Retraction

«In answer to your letter, I will tell you that I am ready to go anywhere to prove that you are innocent. Knowing my husband, Mr. Delfino, as I do, I know that when he becomes an enemy of anyone he does not stop at anything to do him harm, without thinking that there is a God. The witnesses for you, Evaristo Alejandro and Luis Mendoza, lost two days work, Thursday and Friday, in Court but they were not called... You are accused of setting fire to a can of gasoline; I did not see the can burning, only a few papers which were already extinguished. Regarding Gloria, she said she was compelled to testify, as the detective told her that the whole family was going to be sent to jail if she would not talk. She got frightened, because she is only a child. I am not afraid of anybody, and I am afraid the Lord will punish me if I allow this vengeance to proceed.»

The daughter's letter said:

«This is to let you know that mother is very ill and nervous and cannot come to see you. We have nothing to eat and we are very cold. We know that you are suffering because you are innocent. We accused you, but we never thought you would be punished so hard, but trust in God, as He will save you. My father will not appear because he knows that we know that he is the one that put you in jail. He came home intoxicated and did this wicked thing. I also accused you because my father compelled me, so was Mama. We ask your forgiveness. Don't say anything or show this letter to anybody. Have mercy; it will come out all right because you are innocent.»

Although these letters were written in December, 1929, nothing effective has been done, so far as the elder Gomila knows, towards reopening the case. But since he has seen how diplomatic appeals have brought about special consideration for prisoners here, he is hoping to secure similar efforts on behalf of his son who, he is convinced, has for nearly four years been unjustly imprisoned. He has this week been engaged in putting the documents containing his evidence in proper form for presentation to the various officials both here and in the United States.

Inca's Big Week-End

The program for today's bullfight at Inca has been somewhat marred by the fact that the most colorful of the three toreros, Carnicerito de Mejico, will not take part. A slight injury received last Sunday will incapacitate him this week. His place, however, has been taken by one of the best of the younger fighters, Pepe Gallardo.

Gallardo was seen four weeks ago in the Palma ring, and was greatly applauded. His companions on today's program are Niño de la Palma and Felix Rodriguez II, and local connoisseurs declare that the show should be well worth watching. The ring at Inca is a good deal smaller than that in Palma, and if the bulls are lively the smallness of the ring often adds to the brilliance — anyway, the excitement — of the performance.

The bullfight is the main attraction of Inca's annual three day summer festival, which began yesterday (Saturday) with a football game, display by the school children and a concert in the bull ring at which the principal performers were the Mallorquin pianist, Torrandell, who gave up a promising career in France to live in his native Inca, and the Armenian violinist, Aghazarian.

Today before the bullfight there will be foot races and at seven o'clock, just after the fight, a concert in the Plaza de la Republica by the municipal band. At 9:30 commences the big out-door dance in the Plaza de la Liberfad and the climax of this affair will be reached with a special display of fireworks at midnight.

Monday will be featured with foot races in the morning, horse racing in the afternoon and another dance in the evening, again winding up with fire-

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Excursion of the «Amigos»

Next Tuesday the excursion which the International Language Club (Los Amigos de España) took to Cabrera a few weeks ago will be repeated. The ship Trinidad of Alcudia will be used, and will sail from Palma at 7 a.m. The Club will see the island, visit the Blue Grotto, swim and have a picnic lunch on board the ship. The excursionists will reach Palma again about six p.m.

This excursion will be in place of the regular Tuesday meeting, but it will not complete the list of the Club's activities. On Friday there will be a verbena in honor of the Spanish members.

works marking the end of the festival at midnight.

The railway announces that it will have special trains on both days, and for the bullfight will have a special round trip excursion at half price.

Trains leave Palma for Inca at 7:15, 8, 8:25, 1:45, 2:35, 2:45, 3 and 8 p.m., the last for the dancing. Return trains after the fight leave Inca at 6:19, 7 and 12:30. Monday's trains to Inca are 7:15, 8, 8:25, 12:10, 1:45, 2:35, 2:45, and 6:30.

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The Rose-Grower of Cataluña

THIS year an American lady living in Spain who wished to plant some American rambler roses in her garden made inquiries of a nurseryman in Connecticut. He replied that though he would be delighted to supply her with the plants, the Spanish customs regulations would make it very difficult for her to receive them. Would it not be simpler, he suggested, to apply to one of the most distinguished rose-growers in the world, who as it happened, lived in Spain?

Thus from America came our first news of Pere Dot, and one afternoon in February we made a little pilgrimage to see him and his gardens near San Feliu de Llobregat. Driving to the right along a side road just before reaching the town we turned right again on seeing his name on a sign post, and walked up a steep slope beside a high wall. A door in the wall led to some steps which we climbed and came suddenly upon a plantation of small bare rose bushes. There was no one in the garden but a workman wearing a dusty old cotton suit and alpargatas who came walking slowly towards us.

«We should like to see Señor Pere Dot,» we told him.

«At your service,» he replied quietly.

He was a tall spare man between forty and fifty, very fair-colored, who spoke Castillian with difficulty, but with an unembarrassed tranquillity. When we told of our interest in rambler roses he explained that his bushes would only be ready for transplanting in November, that the plants for sale were in a greenhouse at a distance, and that this garden served only for the purposes of experiment.

In the friendliest manner he led us all over the grounds, pointing out different varieties, and showing us with particular care a mass of pots containing tiny bushes no more than six inches high. Whenever he had created a new hybrid, he said, he experimented with it in its dwarf form and only if it thrived would he cultivate it to normal size. The creation of a new type of rose usually required at least six or eight years of experiment. Then he pointed across the grounds and beyond the road to

a building executed in an intricate Gothic style which belonged to the Conde de Sastrago. His father has been head gardener on that estate, Pere Dot said, and he himself had grown up there, snatching every chance to observe the roses and work over them. All his life had been devoted to rose growing.

«But there is nothing to show you now,» he protested, «You should come again in May.»

In May we found the same slow-speaking, patient, kindly man, but his garden was different. It was afire with colors. The plants in every row were burdened with spreading blooms bigger than peonies, of every conceivable shade of orange or flame or ivory, of pink or magenta or dusky deep-scented plum red. Pere Dot led us from bush to bush and as he bent over each he would tell us its name and give us a flower from it. Almost all were original developments of his own, and the names were as enchanting as the colors. Some were named for Catalans distinguished for their charitableness and public spirit. There was a flaunting yellow bush with many blossoms, an American prize-winner, that he called *Apelles Mestres* in memory of the Catalan poet. Another yellow flower of a slightly different shade was one of his earliest successes and was named after the Condesa de Sastrago. A clump of roses as white as the snow in a mountain crevice he called *Canigou*. The varieties seemed numberless. All afternoon we wandered up and down the brilliant alleys, and only when we had been shown every plant, when the masses of flowers were literally spilling out of our hands, would he let us go.

Pere Dot has won prizes at horticultural shows in America and France and England, but few Catalans seem to know his name or his existence. It is true a few of his roses were exhibited at Pedralbes recently. And if you look carefully in the Northwest corner of the Plaza Cataluña you may see a small bush of his growing; its petals are of red and yellow combined, and its name is Cataluña.

JUANA LA LOCA

A Catalan Schneider Cup

It is reported that Prince Bibesco has offered the International Air Federation the sum of 1,000,000 francs for the foundation of an aerial race for a trophy to be known as the «Copa Schneider-Cataluña» and the course will be over Catalan territory.

No official statement has yet been made, but Cataluña would welcome such an international race. During the last year the interest in flying has increased tremendously in this country. An amateur air club has been founded in Barcelona, the members of which meet to discuss the problems concerning the mechanical side of flying.

An international race of the Schneider type — the speed records are now held by Italy — should prove to be a still further stimulant to Spanish aviation in general, for the experience of other nations has been that aviation thrives on competition.

Model Airplane Trials

The Aero Club of Sabadell y del Valles will hold a series of races and trials for model airplanes next Sunday, Aug. 6th. Many prizes have been offered for the various events at the meeting. All machines entered must weigh more than 85 grams and must be of the regulation breadth of between 1 and 1.80 metres. The Club is now preparing the grounds for the competition and deciding on distances, classes and types of race and tests.

Pornographic Literature Seized

During the last few weeks there has been a general campaign against pornographic literature in Cataluña and the rest of Spain. Bookstalls have been raided by plain clothes policemen, and all books considered indecent have been confiscated and burned.

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About Barcelona

Mrs. Niewiarowski, daughter of Mr. George Paget Walford, the well-known ship-owner in London, and sister of Captain Walford, who resides in Palma, has arrived here with her daughter Diana. Her husband, Commander Niewiarowski, and her son, Dimitri, will join her later. The Commander has had a very brilliant Naval career; he belonged to the Naval Guards regiment and was for over ten years on board the Russian Imperial Yacht *Handart*. Mrs. Niewiarowski has taken a house at 31 Calle de Tabern.

Mrs. Holden, daughter of Capt. Harvey, has returned to Barcelona after a short stay in Papignon. Mr. Holden left yesterday for Biarritz where he will be visiting his mother-in-law Mrs. Jack Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Amstrong left Barcelona last Tuesday for Castellterol where they are spending a short holiday before going to the Riviera.

Mr. Norman King left yesterday (Saturday) for Vichy. He is going first to Tossa with Mrs. King and her sister, Mrs. Barnett, where he will leave them, and go on to Vichy where he hopes to regain his usual good-health.

Mrs. Keeling, British Minister in Venezuela, visited Barcelona yesterday accompanied by Lady Ponsonby and her step-daughter. Lady Ponsonby is the wife of the Rt. Hon Sir Frederick Ponsonby, Treasurer to the King and Deputy-Constable at Windsor Castle. His only daughter, Loelia, is the present Duchess of Westminster. The visitors saw much of the town and are now en route for South America.

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterzell, young American couple from Philadelphia, had finished their tour of Mallorca, they departed for Italy by way of Barcelona, and in this city had an adventure which, to judge by accounts published abroad, furnished them with material for letters to their friends.

During their very brief stay here — they stopped at the Ritz — they left their car parked in the street and on returning to it missed a package. They went to the police to report their loss and were referred to the Juzgado de Guardia in the Palacio de Justicia to make a formal declaration. They were accompanied by a police officer, and found that the judge was not in. They decided to return later, but the officer who had accompanied them did not understand that

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they were there solely to make a complaint.

He was under the impression that he was conducting some one under arrest, and refused to let him leave. Mr. Peterzell insisted and was locked up. Mrs. Peterzell reported the case at once to the Consulate General, and her husband was freed after thirty-five minutes in a cell and an hour and a half detention in all. They then proceeded to Italy where they are now.

When the matter was explained to them by the Consulate, the police authorities expressed their regret for the incident, which was apparently based entirely on a misunderstanding of language.

A new company for the production of Spanish films has been formed in Barcelona, and will soon produce its first picture under the direction of a German director, Adolf Trotz. The company is called Filmación Ibérica de Arte and is dedicated to the production of artistic films. Their first effort, *Alalá*, is based on a novel by Lopez de Haro. The outdoor scenes will be made in the Galician country side.

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Being a butler, Roberto was the proud possessor of a dinner jacket. I had arrived to spend the week-end with my Spanish host and I was dressing for dinner (my host insisted on this when there were guests, although it is not customary in Spain now). Much to my annoyance and embarrassment I found I had left my dress studs behind. I hardly liked to worry my host, who was in his room, so I rang for Roberto and consulted him on the subject. He could lend me some studs, his *novia* had given him a pair that very day — magnificent ones, he said and begged me to take great care of them. I promised to do so and he ran and fetched them from his room. When he showed the studs to me I was a little startled.

Undoubtedly they were magnificent, but some people might consider a large red stone set round with a circle of sparkling «diamonds» a trifle loud for a humble British citizen to wear. Set in the headdress of a Moorish Prince they would have been in their element but on the front of an humble boiled shirt I felt they would give a false impression of affluence. But Roberto was enthusiastic; he had already fastened them in my shirt, and besides there was a lady's taste at stake..... I appeared at the dinner-table with my shirt front containing the two gems which seemed to cast their beams, and light up the darkest corners of the room.

The dinner went off perfectly; my host, his wife and two daughters talked charmingly, although, glancing at the host at times I felt sure I saw him wince slightly when he looked in my direction and he would turn away quickly when he saw I was looking.

All would have been well but for the fact that at the end of the meal, whilst Roberto was standing by with the wine, the bell rang and a bright young Catalan friend of mine (and of my host's) was shown into the room. We had been friends for years so he used none of the polite reserve which one keeps for semi-strangers. No sooner had he sat down and Roberto had helped him to wine, than he caught sight of my shirt front and his merry banter was uttered in Spanish. You have come into money eh? Ah well, we cannot all be millionaires, but don't you think they are a trifle dangerous to the eyes?» (he dramatically clapped his hands over his eyes to add vividness to his point.) «Ah, but of course it is a joke, the English are so very funny».

I maintained a dignified silence, at the same time trying to make signs to him to shut up and cursing the fact that he knew no English. I lifted my eyes and looked at Roberto; on his face was the expression of a dying stag. He stood, the model of a perfect butler, with the wine bottle in one hand, and inwardly fighting to prevent crashing it on my friend's head. I had to defend the honour of Roberto's *novia*. I explained to the company that the studs were the gift of a very dear friend and hinted that they had been admired in the most elegant of

BOMB!

EVERYONE had heard it the night before, a few, those living nearest to where it went off had rushed out of their houses and run to the spot — an unfinished house which had been deserted for weeks during the building strike. They were reassured by a small group of vigilantes and Guardias Civil that no one had been hurt, and returned to their homes, sleepily airing their indignation. Others too had heard the noise, but lay in their beds idly wondering if anyone had been killed.

But the next day excited groups were collected outside the unfinished house. Men in bright blue shirts, smartly dressed youths, a few aged bricklayers and young errand boys made up small groups on the pavement.

The front of the house was hidden by hoardings and there were no visible signs of damage, but by peeping through the cracks in the woodwork one could see large lumps of brick and cement which lay on the ground, and which had been torn from the newly-made floors and walls. The snowy white front of the house was covered with small dents, like a pale face covered with pock marks, a scarred relic of a previous disease.

On a mound of earth on the pavement outside stood an impromptu orator. He believes it to be the work of Anarchists; he declares that every right-minded citizen must rise in arms and ruthlessly hound these evil-doers from the country; he says they are corrupting the minds of the workers, that the bricklayers are making extortionate demands under their influence. His last statement cannot be left unchallenged and another orator arises and declares the cause for the brick-layers. Then a small mild faced man, wearing a large blue beret, seizes this opportunity to give a moral lecture on the evils of greed, but he is handicapped by ill-fitting teeth and his words are unintelligible.

Soon there are a series of meetings in full swing, four or five groups have collected along the pavement, the actual bomb has been forgotten and the talk bounds merrily along embracing practically every question, social and political, of the country.

A Guardia has to intervene between two men who show signs of becoming violent over a discussion on Birth Control.

Then the builder arrives in his car; he is taken inside and gloomily inspects the damage, which is declared not to be extensive. He departs a few minutes later, and, much to everyone's disappointment, without expressing any opinion whatsoever.

P. McQ.

circles. With a few more jests the banter subsided and Roberto busied himself with the coffee.

That night as I was undressing there was a knock at the door and Roberto entered. There were tears in his eyes. «But everyone has said they are magnifico», he said, «and your friend, he made joke of them.» The next day Roberto treated me with distinct coolness. Later I met him in town. He stood in a café drinking a vermouth and to all appearance happy. I asked him how things were; he answered with a broad grin, «My *novia* has made the shop change the studs and she has bought me these instead.» He lifted his foot and showed me a pair of socks which he wore; they were dark grey of unimpeachable quietness. «Next month we get married,» he added with a grin.

PABLO

Madrid Report

Painter of the Fishmarket;
Alleged Plot Is Smothered

ONE hundred and seventy characters, each telling a story, in most cases a tragic one, appear in the *Retablo del Mar*, a large altar-piece created by Sr. Sebastián Miranda, Spanish artist. The work required three years, and the artist now plans to copy the present plaster form onto wood, a task of two and one-half years more.

The characters are all persons whom the artist saw at the fish market of Gijon. There is a pop-eyed woman with an even more pop-eyed baby and a batch of pop-eyed fish hanging over the sides of her basket. There is a wan woman smoking a cigarette. There is a heavy-set, squary-jawed former fish merchant who went to South America and got rich, but still goes to the fish market every day. There is a girl of about 14 or 15 years nursing her baby and neglecting her fish. There is an old woman sitting on the sidewalk and drunkenly bending over her basket. The artist had given her a peseta to buy wine so she could «pose» for him.

The *retablo*, which is on exhibit in a Madrid art shop, has created much interest, and has even been discussed in the Cortes.

Minister of the Interior Cesares Quiroga officially opened the International Congress of the Homeopathic League Monday. The British and American delegates included: Sir John Weir, Dr. George Burford, and Dr. Bodmann, of England; Dr. Roy Upham, and Dr. A. E. Austin, of the United States; and Dr. Griffith, of Canada.

Nearly one thousand communists, syndicalists, Fascists and Monarchists were arrested throughout the country the early part of the week in connection with an alleged plot which Premier Azaña described as a «Fascist-Communist movement with ramifications throughout Spain». After midnight Saturday night, when the movement was expected to begin, great precautions were taken in Madrid and other cities, troops being quartered, and guardias patrolling the streets, especially the Plaza de Cibeles in Madrid, where last summer's revolt took place.

Opponents of the Government contend that the plot was «invented» to divert attention from increasing opposition to the Government.

Trial of fifty-two persons alleged to have participated in the revolt in Madrid on August 10 last year ended Monday, five weeks after it started. Gene-

ral Fernández Pérez and Colonel Cano Ortega, for whom life imprisonment was asked, and five other defendants were sentenced to twenty years. General Cavalcanti, for whom death was asked, was given ten years. Thirty-five defendants were absolved.

Sr. Luis de Zulueta, until recently Minister of State, has been named Ambassador to Germany.

Mr. Arsher M. Huntington, of Pasadena, Calif., an *Hispanófilo* and collector of Spanish art, has been made Honorary Patron of the Modern Art Museum in Madrid.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United States, is expected at San Sebastian some time between August 10 and 15. He plans to see a bullfight there, but has not stated whether he will visit other parts of Spain before returning. At present he is in England, where he went after spending a week in Paris. The son of the President said he is traveling economically and as an ordinary tourist. American Consulates in Spain, however, have been informed of his approaching visit and have been instructed to look after his welfare as much as possible.

Mr. Paul Blanchard, director of the City Affairs Committee in New York City, is a Madrid visitor.

Dr. S.L.M. Rosenberg of the University of California, who spent several months in Madrid, studying modern Spanish literature, is on his way back to Los Angeles by way of Italy.

Spanish Visas

In describing Spanish regulations governing the issuance of visas on this page last week, it was said that the charge to Americans is ten dollars, because that is the charge made by the United States. This, however, applies only to immigrants. According to a treaty between the two countries, Spanish tourists to the United States are charged the equivalent of a dollar and a half and American tourists the equivalent of ten gold pesetas, roughly twenty-five pesetas silver.



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Pro-Promenade

WHAT seems at first glance — and also at second — an extremely valuable suggestion for increasing the advantages of Palma for the visitor and the resident alike has been made by Mr. M.J. Williams, who in his many years on the Island has seen many things done for the tourists, and has missed the seaside promenade which is such a usual and enjoyable feature of seaside resort life.

The construction of such a promenade, he argues, would be a great boon to the foreigners, but it should prove no less pleasant for the Mallorquins.

«Here's a suggestion,» Mr. Williams suggests, «for a little theme for your broadside to set up a bit of a din about in the interests of the Terreno sea-shore lovers and bathers. The Commandancia de la Marina folk say that six or eight metres back from the highest wash is public land, and they're continually warning shore property owners that their walls, bath-houses, etc. (and in many cases the actual house fronts themselves!) are over the line and are only «tolerated».

«Now it's almost impossible to get to the water's edge in Terreno, and quite so to take a stroll there and look out across the harbor or watch the comings and goings of the various craft, which would or could be an inexhaustible source of distraction for the more or less unoccupied foreign visitor.

«If it could be suggested to the local authorities via the columns of the foreign publications on the Island that shore property owners make a section of concrete walk with, say, a low parapet, on the rocks between them and the sea from S'Aigo Dolca to Porto Pi, and that it would be the means of keeping many a tourist from fleeing in boredom from those big hotels after a very short stay, and would be a permanent source of pleasure even to the natives (it needn't be any wider than two couples abreast), I think it might be given consideration. It is a genuine lack here, and I hope it isn't impracticable.»

The improvement Mr. Williams suggests is probably the greatest that could be made in Palma for so little money. Stone work in Mallorca is cheap, and during the summer a promenade along the Terreno shore should prove a serious rival to the Borne. Such a path for the idle visitor is usually the centre of resort life, and hardly a seaside place of any pretensions is without one. Here it would solve the swimming problem as well the strolling problem, and in time we should doubtless see the walk adorned, in suitable widened spots, with chairs and tables and beach umbrellas and waiters in white coats and long glasses.

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Infantile paralysis requires months if not years of careful treatment before it can be completely cured, but recently physicians have achieved some results which were formerly considered impossible, notably in the cure of President Roosevelt, who was for a long time believed to be hopelessly crippled.

Since no other case of the disease has developed since the girl was taken sick, physicians say that it is improbable that there is any danger of an epidemic threatening the community, although in view of the mystery with which it is transmitted, nothing entirely definite can be said.

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Pollensa Bay presented an unusually animated spectacle during the last week, for in addition to the home craft and those of the summer colony, there were still a number of the yachts which took part in the Barcelona-Formentor regatta last Sunday, and to them were added eleven Spanish seaplanes with their tender, the Cabo Falco.

The planes have been making practice «raids» about the Mediterranean and have touched various ports on the African shore before coming to Pollensa. But they are not resting altogether from their labors. Several of them made a flight to Menorca, others to Ibiza and one to Palma, but all of them returned for the night to Pollensa.

The fact that the Mediterranean manoeuvres of the squadron ended in Puerto Pollensa has given rise to the report that the visit is made in connection with plans for establishing a naval base in the Port.

Increasing importance of the Mediterranean in European politics and the strategic position of the Balearic Islands has caused considerable talk of naval bases, airplane fueling depots, etc. for several years, and the Spanish Government is now spending large sums on the Port Mahón base.

Physician Injured

Dr. Vicente Peñaranda and Don Vicente Alzamora were injured the other day when the physician swerved his car to avoid a bicyclist and struck an electric light standard.

The accident occurred on the Sóller road near Palma, and close to the clinic of Dr. Peñaranda and his brother. The doctor suffered a broken wrist, a severe cut over the brow and bruises. Sr. Alzamora's nose was broken. The other two occupants of the car were only slightly bruised. All of them were treated by the injured physician's brother, Dr. Virgilio Peñaranda, in the clinic.

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Ibiza Joins In

Following the decision, announced in these columns last week, to organize for the promotion of the tourist trade, Ibiza is taking the first important step today (Sunday).

A proposal for a Fomento del Turismo was brought forward in the last session of the Ayuntamiento, and a meeting to discuss the plan and probably take the preliminary steps towards organization was called for today.

Probably the Fomento will take the form of an association of business men in Ibiza, each of whom will contribute a fixed amount towards the expenses. There will be an information bureau, and in addition the Fomento will be charged with the task of distributing propaganda to the world and making tourists everywhere aware of Ibiza's attractions.

Water Sports

The Club España has issued its program for the summer water sports season. The big event of the year, the fourth annual race across the harbor, will take place on Aug. 20th at 11 a.m. Until the end of September there will be a water polo game every Sunday afternoon and a dance in the clubhouse in the evening. The dates for the various boat races have not yet been decided.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Four hundred members of the British Labour Party visited Mallorca yesterday (Saturday) for the day. They arrived on board the Esperance Bay, chartered by members of the Party for a Mediterranean cruise, and this Island was an added starter on the list of calls. Three hundred of the passengers were in Sóller and the rest in Palma.

Mr. John Ralph Gordon Hadland of England was married last week to Miss Luise Paulina Lindermaier, a German girl, by the acting British Vice Consul, Mr. James Lindo Webb. Mr. Hadland is twenty-three and his bride a year younger. They live in Bañalbufar, but are spending their honeymoon in Palma.

Mrs. Harry Firbank and her young daughter, Evon, arrived from England on Thursday, and were met by Mr. Firbank of the Gas y Electricidad, S.A.

Mr. Harold Jenkin, also of the Gas y Electricidad, is expected to return to Palma next Friday from his leave in England.

Among the Otranto's passengers for England yesterday were Mr. and Mr. C.F. Hucklesby of Establiments, Major Clutterburk and his niece, Mrs. Daphne Kenyon, all of whom expect to return after a holiday at home.

Mrs. Doris Cameron gave a cocktail party the other day to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and Miss Amms. Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mrs. Mabel Healy, Mrs. W. Hayward, Mrs. and Miss Shayler, Mme. de Marguerie, Mme. Dorogni, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Baron Bosedon, Mr. Frank Shute and Mr. Henry Shute were there.

Mr. Heinrich Mendelsohn, the Berlin architect who is a refugee from the Hitler regime, left for

Italy last (Saturday) night. He is meeting his wife there, and they will return in about ten days to Mallorca where they will live and work. Mrs. Mendelsohn is a painter of reputation.

Miss Stickney and Miss Quinn of La Parra, Establiments, sailed on Thursday for England.

Mrs. Anne Ryan has gone to Estallenchs for a short time to begin writing her account of the boyhood in Petra of Brother Junipero Serra, founder of California missions and of San Francisco. Mrs. Ryan spent a year in the missionary's home village and probably knows more than anyone alive about the early years of Serra.

Don Juan Llabrés, Mallorquin lawyer and writer on naval subjects, has been appointed correspondent for the Balearic Islands of the Parisian nautical journal, *Le Yacht*.

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Formentor, has taken over the Piscina Bar in Puer-to Pollesa, which he opened yesterday (Saturday).

Word has been received from her family in England that Miss «Peter» Wingate died recently in a Southampton hospital. She and her sister had been residents of Terreno for many years and left for England a couple of months ago on account of Miss «Peter's» ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Jr., their children and governess, are leaving next Wednesday on a motor trip to England. They will return the early part of September.

Mrs. W. B. Strong is entertaining this (Sunday) afternoon in her new home in Son Alegre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanton will leave Mallorca next Thursday after a short stay.

Two dock workers brought into the office of the Agencia Schembri a gentleman's overcoat of American manufacture with two packages of Lucky Strikes and a couple of United Cigar Store coupons tucked away in the inside breast pocket. The coat lacked any other means of identification, and Sr. Manera, the head of the Agencia Schembri, is holding the overcoat until claimed.

Mrs. Yvonne Orango (Vonnie Shelton to her public) is negotiating for the proprietorship of Nat-acha Rambova's caves in Genova. Mrs. Orango plans to turn the kitchen over to Mrs. K. Perkins, should she acquire the place.

Mrs. Sarah Waterbury gave the last of her fare-well cocktail parties Friday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. Dudley Bigelow and Sr. Augusta. She sailed Saturday morning.

The arrivals on the Otranto yesterday were mostly Britishers. They

were Mrs. L. Armitage, Mrs. F. C. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Driver and their daughter. Mr. T. Rochstroh arrived on the Otrant from Germany, and Sra. C. Colom, her daughter and infant were the other arrivals by that vessel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt slipped out on the Exochorda yesterday morning on their way back to the land of the free and the home of the brave. Mr. Pratt left behind a statement to the press which was to be delivered after he was on the high seas.

Mrs. Harry Reichenbach entertained at a cock-tail party at her home in La Portassa last Friday afternoon, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. M. Healy, Mrs. Wolfers, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Baron Bosedon, Sr. Bas-cheira, Miss Amms, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. D. Harris, M. Mortimart, and the Messrs. Frank and Harry Shute.

Mlle. Nadine Lang has added to her disciples, Clifford B. Harmon who has a lesson in rhythmic exercises every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance Goddard, their parrot and monkey disposed of, bid farewell to their friends all yesterday afternoon prior to taking the Barcelona boat that night. They are motoring to France from where they will sail for the States, accompanied by their two Cairn terriers, Nerts and Jimmie.

Dryden, who is to German fashions what Patou and Worth are to the French, spent last week in Mallorca and was sufficiently impressed with the place to plan definitely to return later in the season and make the Island his home. He left for Paris Thursday.

Cook's New Hours

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All Quiet on the Terrace

Garlands are down and electric light bulbs have disappeared from the terrace of the Hotel Mediterraneo — a sign that the verbenas are over for awhile, at any rate. Hotel guests are clamoring for more, for they were a great success, but the management has called a halt because of the heat. There is a promise of their being resumed again in the earl Autumn.

Among those who registered at the Hotel last week were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Turnbull, Miss Margery Beattie, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Dr. Fred Charles Shruballs, wife and daughter, and Mr. D. C. Leigh, all of whom left yesterday for other parts of the Island. Mme. Marie Mallet and Mme. Menier were two French guests, and Don José Barros Blanche has come from the Peninsula for a short vacation.

Mrs. Ella Hinman, one of the Mediterraneo's permanent guests, has sent several of her photographs to the International Photographic Exhibition to be held soon in Paris. She has devoted much time and travel to her work — artistic photography — and some of her colored photographs have been acclaimed by experts. Mrs. Hinman's exhibits have taken prizes in London and Paris.

Arrivals at Villa Thea

Capt. and Mrs. McLeod More, who have been living in Terreno, took up their quarters at the Villa Thea in San Agustin this week. Other arrivals were the Misses McIntosh of Glasgow, Dr. and Mrs. Mackay of London, who came from Málaga, the Misses Giles of London and Mr. and Mrs. Norman King (not the British Consul General in Barcelona).

Miss Priest, a partner in the Villa Thea, is arriving this morning with a party of friends from Barcelona.

During the week Mrs. H. S. Thomson and Miss Dorothy Thomson returned home to Edinburgh, and Miss D. E. Curtis sailed on the Burma Thursday on her way back to Margate.

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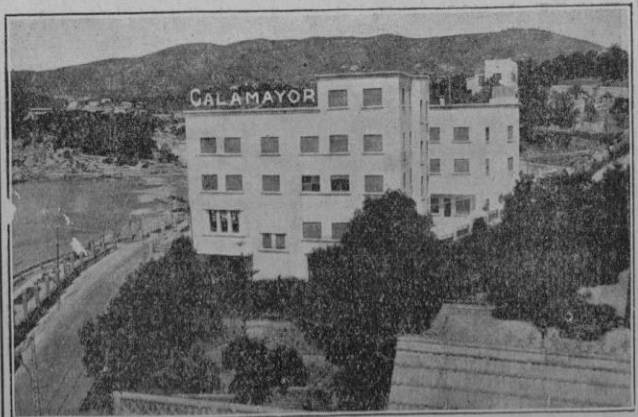
The last time Alexander Tansman was in Mallorca, he appeared at the Teatro Principal to conduct a part of the program of the Symphony Orchestra in connection with the Chopin Festival. That was a year ago, and now the composer has come back for a holiday and rest. When not lounging on the terrace of Los Pinos, he can be seen on the tennis court wielding a wicked racket.

Los Pinos are planing a very special verbenas for the evening of the third of August, and they are arranging for a darky jazz band to furnish the dance music.

Cancellation

Owing to the fact that the dancers he had engaged for the first of Casa Residencial's Tuesday evening parties failed to appear, Don Antonio Mastroig at the last minute was obliged to call off the entertainment which he had planned.

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The building is in keeping with the rest of the village architecture, and at the same time boasts bathroom or shower in each of its twelve bedrooms. Srta. Bosch has brought to El Hostal del Sol one of the best known chefs on the Peninsula, and the hotel will open its doors to the public next Saturday, August 5th.

After a Year's Work

It was just over a year ago that Don Francisco Rullán broke the ground for his new Hotel Calamayor, and this week it was officially opened. The building itself provides a remarkable contrast to his old hotel across the road. The new structure is constructed on simple modern lines without and is larger and boasts more up-to-date equipment than the old one.

Although the hotel is only now officially inaugurated, some of the old guests of Don Francisco's former hotel have been living at the Calamayor for a number of weeks.

Commanding a view of Calamayor Beach and the hills behind, the new hotel has some thirty-odd rooms in addition to more spacious public rooms and dining rooms than the old one.

Miss Helen Plews, Miss Edith M. Peperdine, Stamer Gubbins, Mary Gubbins, Annie Turton, and May Edwards, all from England, are at the Calamayda. The French guests are Mr. Henri Martinez, José Ferrer, Marie Anne Babel, Fernand Labigne, Jeanne Labigne, Lucien Simon, Roger van Moppes and Jarra van Moppes. Max Grintelfeldy, Gertrund Kuntze and Ruihond Kuntze have come from Germany, and Otto Wagner from Holland.

Worker in Wood

Among the arrivals at the Hotel Alfonso this week was Miss M. Larsen, a teacher of arts and crafts in Copenhagen. During her holiday here she has offered to give a course in her specialty, wood-working, at the Junior Club as soon as that organization reopens after the scare caused by the illness of little Jeanne Wilkins.

Mrs. L. Sloane and her daughter, who left Mallorca in June for a trip to London and the fjords of Norway, have returned ahead of their schedule. Mrs. and Miss Thyne winters in Cairo but spends the summer here.

Mr. I. Jacobsen came down from Denmark to take his wife and small son home after a lengthy stay in Mallorca. Mrs. Jacobsen has been very ill, but was sufficiently improved to travel on the Otranto.

Miss Agnes Gouleay and two friends have come to the Alfonso, Miss Gouleay's brother was here recently with Sir Hugh Robertson, whose assistant he is in the Orpheus Choir. Mrs. McCallum and a party have also come from Scotland.

Mr. L.B. Warner of the Dunlop Company in Barcelona, who was to install the cups for the Hotel's putting green, has been called to England, but Mr. Durrell is expected next week to complete the work. The driving net is already up and in use.

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