

The **Majorca Sun**

25 Céntimos

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Published every Sunday

New Rules for Visiting Balearics

REGULATIONS providing for a severe scrutiny of foreigners entering the Balearic Islands were promulgated on Tuesday in a decree issued at Madrid, and on the face of them they are so stringent that in some quarters the fear is expressed that they will affect the tourist trade adversely. Others see in the new rules protection against undesirables.

The decree states in its preamble that this latter is the purpose of the new tests, which apply only to the Balearic Islands.

In brief the provisions provide for somewhat more careful registration of passports of those who plan to stay a month or less. Others, who are classed as residents, must give their business and aims in coming to the Balearics, and must also be vouched for by two Spanish residents of the Islands. All, whether coming for a day or a year, must register their passports with the police within twenty-four hours of arrival, and the authorities are instructed not to let anyone land at all whose passport is not in order.

The motives which have prompted the decree and the interpretation of its various clauses is as yet a matter of guesswork except insofar as they are plain on the face of the document itself. The clause requiring a guarantee from two Spanish citizens will probably be covered by agencies which will serve as do professional bondsmen for those who come to the Islands knowing no Spaniards well enough to be vouched for.

The only official explanation of the decree is contained in its own preamble, which sets forth:

«As there has been an unusual immigration of foreigners to the Balearic Islands, either for temporary or permanent residence, it is necessary to prescribe regulations to which the persons concerned must submit, in order that the Authorities and their Agents may have an exact knowledge of their purpose in residing in those islands, and at the same time prevent the continuance of those whose activities result in prejudice to the Nation or the public order.»

The regulations concerning those who plan a short stay are: Within twenty-four hours of arrival they must appear at the police headquarters and state the purpose of their visit and its probable length. If thirty days or less, that is all. Should they change their minds later and desire to remain longer, an extension of fifteen days may be asked and will be granted at the discretion of the Governor.

The following official translation is of clauses affecting those who wish to remain more than a month:

«The foreigners who desire to remain in the islands for a greater number of days, or who want

to establish themselves in a temporary or permanent manner, are obliged to submit to the Commissariat of Vigilance, or lacking this, the office of the Mayor of their place of residence a written request so that they may be issued the *Certificate of residence for foreigners*, stating in it their last domicile abroad and the occupation in which they propose to engage; it being well understood that they shall justify their statements by means of authentic documents, giving at the same time the names of two Spanish citizens domiciled in the Islands who consent to guarantee them... No certificate of residence for foreigners shall be issued without previous investigations made of the guarantees given by the applicant and as to his antecedents. If from this investigation some circumstance shall appear unfavourable to the interested party, it shall be reported to the Civil Governor, for the decision he may deem proper to take.»

The certificate is for a year and must have a stamp of 3 pesetas.

Consular and diplomatic officers, of course, are not affected, and the decree points out that it does not interfere with Spain's reciprocal arrangement with various countries by which a passport visa is dispensed with. Among these countries are Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Holland and Italy. The United States and Germany are not in this group.

Speculation concerning the effects and the aims of this new bit of legal procedure has been widespread, but not particularly illuminating. It has been said that it is directed against espionage, against the influx of those without sufficient means of support, against the morals and habits of some visitors. It has been suggested that fear of too great a foreign population is behind the decree, and it is also seen as a measure to control development of foreign business and tourist enterprises there.

However, until the actual administration has been set up and the decree is in working order, it will be impossible to tell how much red tape will hamper the casual visitor, or those already in residence. In the past, however, it has been the general rule that only those who were in trouble on some other count had any difficulty with this sort of regulation.

Exchange of the Week (Madrid Bourse Quotations)

	Opening	High	Low	Closing
Pounds	40.10	40.30	40.05	40.05
Dollars	7.79	7.94	7.79	7.84
Francs	48.10	48.10	48.05	48.05

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

THE week has been one of the busiest the diplomats have seen in a long time. All over Europe fast trains have been carrying ministers and ambassadors on missions of peace and prosperity. Most of them have been concerned with negotiations for disarmament and security. The results have been no more than were achieved at Geneva, and the reader of the news misses the League of Nations when he reflects that in place of all this disjointed travelling and discussion, he might see it all summed up in one inconclusive despatch from Geneva.

The impression of futility remains after reading the official pronouncements of the negotiators and their Governments. However, it will be too early to say no progress has been made until the real results show themselves at the League meeting next month.

Diplomacy in America

The diplomats of the western hemisphere have also been exercising their talents at the Pan American Conference, now on at Montevideo. They are trying, among other efforts, to end the Bolivia-Paraguay conflict, a bloody business which has been going on so long and so neglected that it deserves the title of «The Forgotten War».

The Cuban situation and American trade relations are also receiving attention. The South American countries have been cheered by indications that the United States is considering the advisability of making her main commercial campaigns among the Spanish-American republics.

Achievement in France

The Cabinet formed to pass the French budget through the Chamber of Deputies accomplished its task this week, and politics in Paris revert to the usual course of bickering for place and complaining about the foreign policy of the Government.

The Chautemps Ministry, formed as a temporary expedient — most of the recent French Cabinets have come into being that way — now appears to be firmly settled for a considerable stay in office. The triumph of passing a bill which actually raises taxes in France is no mean achievement.

anne's

**Sport
Afternoon
Evening
Fashions**

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Impressions Abroad

Spain's week of revolt has had a more important effect abroad than at home, in spite of the damage done, the numbers killed and wounded, the terrorism which swayed more than one district.

The impression created abroad is certain to be more lasting than the fears and the excitement at home. In this respect the syndicalists and terrorists have gained part of their objective; they have succeeded in damaging the Republic by leaving foreign countries with the notion that Spain is a country in which disorder is normal. Spain and those who live here as a rule know that this is not the case, and so far as any immediate revolutionary aims were concerned, the movement was foredoomed to failure.

Cry for Gold

The demand for a dollar based on gold intensified in the United States during the week, and from a great many quarters hitherto silent has come a strong cry for stability.

The adoption of such a policy, so pleasant for those of us abroad to contemplate, seems to be indicated in the Administration's latest doings, but the President is not giving his hand away and it is impossible to tell. However, some of those who have come out for gold are the sort who would want to know Mr. Roosevelt's mind before they say a word.

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New York Press Takes Up Question of Gomila Pardon

THE campaign to free Miguel Gomila by Christmas has been taken up in New York by part of the press and by the Spanish American Society. Gomila is a young Mallorquin who was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in Sing Sing for arson, and whose case is now being investigated by the Governor as the result of evidence indicating the prisoner was the victim of a conspiracy.

In New York the World Telegram has made an investigation of the facts, which are being considered by the State Parole Board, and published the results. These were that Gomila was convicted of setting fire to a can of gasoline at the door of a tenement in which lived a Portorican family named Delfino. He had been keeping Mrs. Delfino and had had a bitter quarrel with the husband. Gomila's lawyer did not call two witnesses who were prepared to testify Gomila was with them at the time of the fire, with the result that the judge who presided was able to tell the New York paper:

«The evidence was conclusive. I think he was guilty without a doubt. If the jury hadn't recommended mercy, I would have given him a heavier sentence than I did.»

The Spanish Consulate in New York is presenting documents to show that the evidence was «framed». These documents include retractions by two of the three principal witnesses against him.

Meanwhile the case had been called to the attention of Mr. Robert Seelav, president of the Spanish American Society in New York. As a practising attorney, Mr. Seelav at once offered his professional services to the Spanish Consulate to help free Gomila, who has already served four years of his sentence. In a letter to THE MAJORCA SUN, Mr. Seelav says:

«The Spanish Consul advises me that they have the matter in hand and that if advisable, they will call for my aid. When that appeal reaches me, I shall be too happy to serve. I cannot intercede in a case without the request of the Spanish Consul, the Spanish Ambassador or the relatives of the

person involved. I am sure that the officials are working diligently and if they request my legal or other assistance I shall be pleased to cooperate with them fully.»

In a letter to his father, aid to the Captain General in Mallorca, the prisoner himself writes:

«I must tell you that the newspapers in New York have begun to give publicity to my case, which I believe will help me very greatly, as it seems that the Spanish Consul is interested, and if so will quickly prove my innocence. I appreciate all the work you have done. It could not have been better done, and we must thank that American señor who wrote to the American Ambassador, since I am sure all that has been done so far we owe to him.»

A Book-Burning in Palma

In the presence of the high authorities, lawyers and the witnesses required by law in such cases, Palma had a bookburning last week.

Twelve books in his library of 400 volumes which Herr Alfonso Stern had shipped to him here from Germany were burned. They were seized by the customs authorities because of illustrations depicting the history of morals. Over Herr Stern's protest that the books were uplifting and that in any event Mallorquins would not be hurt by books printed in a foreign language, the authorities held that the text might be unintelligible but the pictures were obscene and indecent.

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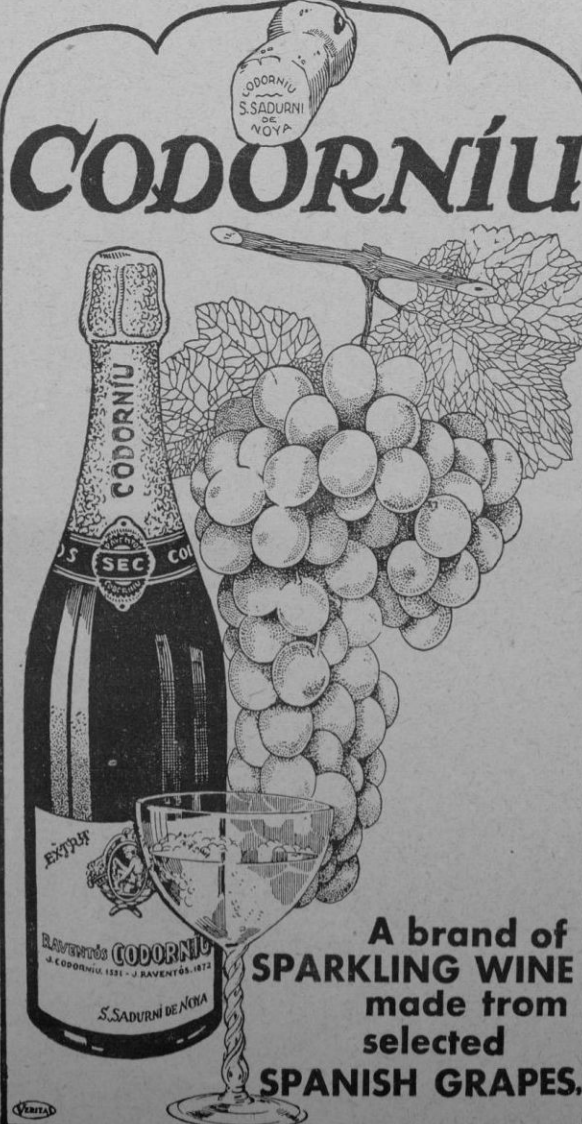
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A long time before Christmas, the good housewives think of the fowl that is to be the worthy decoration of the dinner table on December 25th. Critically they watch the flocks of turkeys driven past their houses by the farmer boys, argue the prices and sometimes buy an especially seducing specimen to keep the bird for fattening until the time for its slaughter arrives. But the real time for the purchase of the Christmas turkey is during the last three or four days before the feast. Then the big fowl market in the Rambla Cataluña from the Calle Mallorca down to Cortes offers all the facilities to select the very best in the way of edible birds. Thousands of them are displayed for sale in cages or little enclosures, improvised with a few packing cases and some wire netting, and the peasants from around the town in their typical blue or black blouses develop a surprising salesmanship as they praise the qualities of their birds in their colourful vernacular.

The custom of having a turkey for dinner at Christmas is common to the Spanish as to the English or American household, but very different are the customs of cooking. «*Galdindi, en una olla es posa,*» says the Catalan proverb, which it would perhaps be kinder to translate more at large. So here is the way to prepare your Christmas turkey à la Catalan:—

You put your turkey in a pot with lard and a little boiled veal, salt, peppers, parsley, onions, carrots, thyme, a bay leaf and cloves. Then you pour on your bird a glass of white wine, a cup of stock and half a glass of aguardiente. Cook on a slow fire and keep your pot well covered.

You can get good turkeys almost everywhere in Spain, but, unless conditions have changed in the last fifty years, the place to eat them, according to Pedro Antonio de Alarcón—and he knew his subject!—is Salamanca. «The chestnuts and oaks of its hills,» he wrote, «feed the best breed of swine in the country. The trout of the Tormes are famous for their excellent flavour; and besides, there are bred in its farms enormous turkeys, already sung in a well-known sonnet». Alas and

alack, I have never been able to trace this sonnet, I who love poetry about good cheer, such as Thackeray's delightfully inaccurate account of *bouillabaisse*, old Della Croce's lyrics to the good things of Italy and Rostand's *Tartelettes amandines*.

Just as in a good *paella*, the dish of Spanish rice, you mix pork and shell-fish, so, in the old days, the Spanish cook stuffed her turkey with oysters. *Tomarás de los ostiones los mayores....* enjoined His Majesty's cook of 1760! Or with crayfish join the same palate-sense as makes Ali-Bab to-day add their delicious flavour to a most elegant veal-stew with asparagus tips in it.

A good Spanish dish at this time of the year, which might precede our turkey? Let the Valencian poet answer the question.

Si fores lo rey d'Espanya,
qué dinaries tu hui?
...Pues no hu saps,
Quina pregunta més tonta!...
Arrós en fesols i naps.

And a very-good answer. «Rice with red beans and turnips.»

The Balearic Islands, whose cooking is excellent, give us a good dish for Christmas, *langosta a la Ibicenca*, which is prepared this way:—

Fill ten small calamars with a stuffing of crabs, cockles and hardboiled egg. Simmer in a shallow stew-pan, with a little oil in it, a small quantity of garlic and then a fair amount of tomato pulp. Cut your lobster lengthwise down the middle and put it and the calamars into the pan. Give them a turn, add a glass of *Cazalla*, cover and finish in the oven.

At Yuletide, in High Aragon, *vino quemado* (mulled wine) is brewed with cinnamon, orange-peel and sugar; and they put into their *Cariñena*, «*que bien tapado en la bodega fría seis veranos ha estado*—pieces of quince, pear and apple roasted.

When Francesco Reri said *Benedetto, quel claretto!* he meant what in his day in England was called «Barcelona». It may not be the same tippie as then, but the wine of Cataluña is good enough even for a Christmas dinner to-day.

EPICURE

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Sinister Trinkets Land Visitor in Prison

A Canadian subject, whose passport bore the name of Hamilton John Dudley, was arrested at the Hotel Victoria last week shortly after he arrived aboard the *Amarapoor*, and held on extradition charges. He was released from these next day, asserting his arrest had been a great mistake, but the police in going through his luggage found several things which aroused their suspicion. Among them was a «parattaque».... a fountain pen contrivance from which asphyxiating gas could be discharged.

Mr. Dudley's explanation was that it was but a toy he had picked up when shopping with two ladies in Chicago, and he said he had bought the thing in jest, as a defense against the racketeers. Exactly the same thing, he claimed, was broadly advertised in Paris papers. The other object was a small article which Mr. Dudley explained as something that he used to punch holes in straps.

However the authorities, who thought the articles in question might be put to different uses, believed that they were justified in placing him in custody. He was offered the opportunity of giving bail for 10,000 pesetas, together with court charges of 5,000 more.

Mr. Dudley is a writer, and under other names published *The Black Cat* and *Frightened Lady*. He is at work now on a musical comedy, which he will probably complete while he is on the Island.

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How's Your Cape Work?

Quinito Caldeteny whose retirement from the bull ring last season was made spectacularly, has opened a bull-fighting school for the instruction of aficionados. The school meets daily in the Plaza de Toros, to learn the fundamental cape work, the use of banderillas, and the business with the sword. When the class grows sufficiently proficient to face live animals without a tremor, field work will be done at Son Sanmartín, on the Island, where the Torrellas raise young bulls. Lessons will last two hours daily, and will cost fifty pesetas for fifteen lessons. Considering the rarity of schools which make bullfighting part of their curriculum, this is an opportunity which may knock only once.

Quinito himself has a nice hand with cape and banderillas, and technically speaking, knows his stuff. In France as well as Spain he has fought bulls, and when his military service is completed hopes to go back into the glamour of the ring.

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Madrid Report

Quiet Days in the Capital;
President's Wife at Embassy

ALTHOUGH only faint echoes of the anarchist-syndicalist movement were heard in the capital, the strike situation continued much as the previous week. All cafés remained closed, and the only restaurants open were those in various hotels, which could take care of only their own guests in most instances, and where the proprietors and their friends usually acted as waiters.

All hotel employees such as bellhops, *conserjes* and even guides and interpreters also went on strike in sympathy. Tuesday the wine shops and taverns, the last to remain open, closed. On the other hand, waiters in casinos renounced their earlier declaration to strike.

As a result of the strike the American Luncheon Club had to postpone its monthly reunion, which was scheduled for last Tuesday.

Taxi drivers have announced a strike for December 26.

* * *

The First Lady of the Land was guest of honor at a reception given by the British Embassy. Among the guests were Minister of State Sánchez Albornoz and other Government officials, and much of the diplomatic corps in Madrid, including the Ambassador of the United States and Mrs. Claude G. Bowers.

Members of the English speaking colony present included among others: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mc Groarty, Captain U. de B. Charles, the Rev. Herbert Pentin, Mrs. James Tennant, Mrs. Arthur Byne, Mrs. Alexander Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Fina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Caux. The Hungarian pianist, Fernando Ember, entertained with a select concert.

* * *

A Christmas party for the English speaking colony will be given Christmas night at the British American Club by the British Embassy Church. There will be games and dancing.

* * *

An exposition of Spanish wines has been authorized by the Ministry of Agriculture. It will be inaugurated early in the year in Madrid.

* * *

The status of the case of the five Americans before the Supreme Court is unchanged. Their at-

torney, Don Manuel Comyn, is the British Embassy attorney in Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Fullerton are still in Madrid, and are trying to make the time pass quickly, although they are outwardly cheerful.

* * *

Othello, which has not been seen in Madrid for over a quarter of a century, is scheduled to be shown this season at the capital's official theater, the Teatro Español, which has been turned over to the Margarita Xirgu-Enrique Borrás company. Although the charter of the Español forbids the presentation of any except Spanish works, an exception is being made in this case.

In view of the success the company had with Seneca's *Medea*, a classical festival will be held annually the first fortnight in June at the Roman ruins in Merida. Besides Seneca's tragedy, the 1934 program in the ancient Roman theater will include the Hofmansthal version of *Electra*, as translated by the Spanish poet, Eduardo Marquina.

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Business Men Take Stand Supporting Spanish Grapes

American business men, smarting under the handicap of unfavourable tariff treatment because of the lack of a commercial treaty between the United States and Spain, undertook a vigorous campaign this week to hasten treaty negotiations.

Pointing to the continued ban on the importation of Almeria grapes into the United States as the most important obstacle to the conclusion of a mutually satisfactory commercial agreement, they urged the American government to meet the proposals of Almeria grape growers. These say they are prepared to submit to any tests to prove their products practically free of the Mediterranean fruit fly danger.

The grape growers have followed in large measure the recommendations of the United States Department of Agriculture. The results, they claim, have been so successful that no infection has appeared since 1931. They have, therefore, invited the United States government to send a committee of experts to see for itself.

A resolution stating that the treaty delay is causing irreparable damage to Spanish-American trade, especially in automobiles and moving picture films, and calling upon the United States government to conclude the treaty at the earliest possible moment was adopted by the board of directors of the American Chamber of Commerce in Spain at a meeting this week. The resolution urged that a commission be sent here to determine the justice of the claims of the Almeria grape growers.

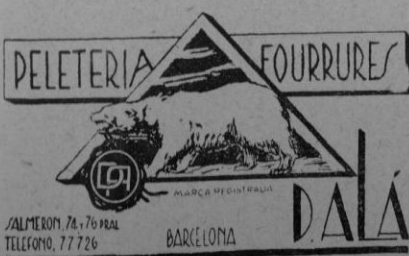
The Chamber joined in the campaign for a stable American dollar when its board of directors adopted a resolution expressing the conviction that improvement in business depends upon an American currency with «a fixed and solid gold basis». The resolution further condemned «currency tinkering.»

Although the resolution does not ask for a dollar stabilized at its old gold value it states that «the present uncertainty in monetary matters resulting from the instability of the American dollar is extremely prejudicial to all business depending upon that currency.»

To succeed Mr. Robert B. Gwynn, who declined renomination, Mr. Basil A. Wise was nominated for President of the Chamber of Commerce in the report of its nominating committee delivered Thursday night. Mr. Gwynn will remain as a member of the board of directors.

To fill the office of Treasurer, left vacant by Mr. Wise the committee nominated Mr. John E. Hill. Mr. Hill is treasurer of General Motors Peninsular, S. A.

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Quotas Made to Break

The quota system for wine imports into the United States, which was announced last week and which would practically bar all Spanish wines except sheries, malagas, etc., is frankly designed for bargaining purposes. The American Government has let it be known that concessions to American trade will lift the restrictions. Consequently Spanish table and sparkling wine growers, who were greatly cast down by announcement of the quota, are taking heart again.

Although trade treaties in which the bargains might be embodied are matters for the central government in Madrid, the Catalan Generalitat is exerting its influence to the end that a treaty may be concluded to the mutual benefit of the wine industry and American business. This statement was made by Sr. Ventosa Roig, Counsellor of the Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, the Generalitat, according to Sr. Ventosa Roig, in cooperation with wine interests here, proposes to begin a campaign in favour of Catalan wines in America.

«Until now,» he said, (we have exported our products to countries which send us nothing while we import from countries which purchase little if anything from us. What we need is a rationalization of our commerce. Consequently we are organizing a publicity campaign for our products.

«Every day sees further limitations on our exports to countries which in the past were our best customers, and tariffs and the policy of quotas have created an insecurity in the export of agricultural products, aggravating the situation greatly.»

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

LICEO OPERA — Today, Chaliapin in *Boris Godunov*.
 ROMEA — *El Divino Impaciente*.
 NOVEDADES — *El Hermano Lobo*.
 GRAN TEATRE ESPANYOL — *Aquesta és la que fa tres*.
 COMICO — *Con el Pelo Suelto*.
 NUEVO — Luis Calvo Zarzuela repertory with Marcos Redondo.
 BARCELONA — *Topacio*.
 OLYMPIA — Equestrian Circus.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *The Crime of the Century* (English).
 Tomorrow, *Madame Butterfly* (English).
 URQUINAONA — *Son Daughter* (English).
 FANTASIO — *Spione am Werk* (German).
 FEMINA — *Veronica* (German).
 Wednesday, *Kaiser Walzer* (German).
 TIVOLI — *Secrets* (English).
 Thursday, *S. O. S. Iceberg* (German).
 CAPITOL — *Kiss Before the Mirror* (English).
 Thursday, *Melodia Prohibida* (Spanish) and *Humanity* (English).
 CATALUÑA — *Boliche* (Spanish).
 KURSAAL — *Aniakchak* (explained in Spanish).
 Tomorrow, *20,000 Years in Sing Sing* (English).
 PATHE PALACE and EXCELSIOR — *Ich bei Tag und Du bei Nacht* (German).
 Tomorrow, *Enlève-moi* (French).
 GOYA — *General Yen* (English).
 PARIS — *Bosnische Naechte* (German).
 ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.
 PUBLI — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

Football — This afternoon at Las Corts: Racing de Santander vs. F. C. Barcelona
 Concert — Friday evening, the London Quartet at the Palau de la Música Catalana.
 Tennis — Finals of the doubles championship of Cataluña, today at the Turo Tennis Club off Muntaner.

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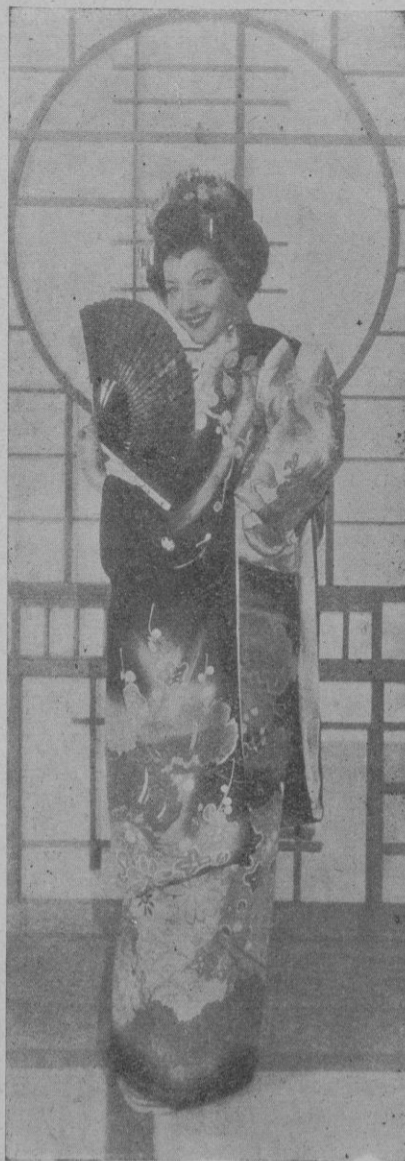
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Sylvia Sidney who plays a geisha girl in Paramount's *Madame Butterfly*, which comes to the Coliseum tomorrow, tells of the rigorous training the real Japanese geisha girl undergoes. Most unique of the world's daughters of joy, she flirts seductively with death to guarantee her success. The geisha girl, Miss Sidney, learned from Michio Ito, noted Japanese actor, begins her training for her career when she is still a child, but she is not a fullfledged geisha until after a rendezvous with the elements. When she is about ten, she is sent, some winter night — the iciest, nastiest

night that can be chosen — to the roof of the house in which she is living, not too warmly clothed. There she must sit, singing until her voice chokes in her throat, strumming the *samisen*, a three-stringed guitar, until blood oozes from her frozen fingers. And the reason—the contract the worst cold imaginable. For her voice, previously good, but weak, will first become hoarse and unmanageable, and then, when she has recovered, will change in tone and strengthen.

The geisha, unlike other daughters of joy, is an entertainer alone, Ito explained to Sylvia Sidney. Her duty is to sing, dance, serve and converse at banquets. Japanese gentlemen know her duties end there. They know that it is the height of bad form to «make a pass» at her.

During the Christmas holidays, a film for which many people have been waiting will come to the screen at the Tivoli. It is *S. O. S. Iceberg*, the picture that describes the hard life of explorers and aviators in the Arctic and gives an excellent idea of the gigantic landscape in those desolate regions.

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About Barcelona

Because of the governmental order against assemblies in Barcelona, several lectures, conferences and meetings had to be abandoned during the week. One of them was the session which the Anglo-Spanish Society had scheduled at the Ateneo Barcelonés for Monday evening. Prof. Mascaró, of the Barcelona University, was to have spoken on *Oihello* and Mrs. Ruth Hervey would have sung the Willow Song. The speaker and most of the audience appeared at the hour set, unaware of the order against such meetings, and informal discussion took the place of the set programme.

The following night the Rotary Club dinner at the Ritz was called off for the same reason. There was to have been a special showing of some new films, and the entertainment was tentatively set for Saturday should the prohibition be lifted by then.

* * *

The American Women's Committee successfully presented *The Sleeping Beauty* at the Studium yesterday afternoon to the delight of the children of the foreign colony. The players had been rehearsing with an assiduity worthy of professionals all week. Those who took part were Miss Josephine Pastor, Miss Frances Sauvalle, Mrs. Henry C. Allen, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. John E. Hill, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. Thomas W. Evans, Mrs. Braddock Rice, Mrs. Percy Warner, Mrs. John H. Jordain, Miss Bunty Noble, Miss Josephine Glidewell, and Mrs. R. Palmer. Mrs. Homer W. Eddy was manager, Miss Eddie Parsons stage director, Mrs. S. S. Horen and Mrs. Hill in charge of costumes and Mrs. W. D. Bishop and Miss Eloise Hobbie in charge of publicity.

* * *

The annual report for 1932, of the *Enfermería Evangélica* (the British Hospital) was issued this last week and shows the Institution in a somewhat sounder financial position than at the close of the previous year. Total receipts had risen over 5,000 pesetas and expenses decreased nearly 2,000.

The increase in revenue was due largely to the challenge of an anonymous English resident, who offered to double all sums contributed within a certain period. The challenge was taken up by a group of ladies, including Mrs. George Noble, Mrs. G. C. Long, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. L. Glas, Mrs. Sturzenegger and Mrs. Hoyer.

The report, signed by Mr. George Lawrence as chairman of the committee, shows that 217 patients were admitted to the Hospital during 1932, an increase of sixteen over the year before. Nearly half of them were Spaniards. Germans were the second most numerous nationality represented and Britishers third.

* * *

Last Sunday the following classified for the 36 hole medal play today at the New Barcelona Golf Club: F. Witty, C. Julia, A. Battló, G. de la Riva, L. Pons, H. L. Gagnon, M. Glidewell, R. Rocha. Today also the ladies championship of Cataluña is to be played over 18 holes.

* * *

The exhibition of nudes sponsored by the *Círculo Artístico* was officially inaugurated Friday in the

Death of Mr. Tom Alexander

Following a slight operation from which it was believed he would make a satisfactory recovery, Mr. Tom Alexander died as the result of a heart attack on Monday. The funeral was held on the following day, attended by a large number of his friends and relatives.

Mr. Alexander was one of the oldest and most generally popular members of the English colony in Barcelona. He was eighty years old and had been born in this city. He lived here all his life, although he made regular visits to England and Scotland.

He had probably witnessed more changes in Barcelona than any of his contemporaries, and almost up to the day of his death he continued to take a keen interest in local questions. Eighty years of observing the ways of the country and his own people here had given him a depth of understanding which few men can ever attain.

Mr. Alexander was known as «Mr. Tom,» to distinguish him from his father, Don Thomas, from whom he inherited property here. He married Mrs. Downs, an Irish lady from Dublin whom he had met in Barcelona, and she survives him.

He recently returned from his last trip to England, and visiting his step-son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, complained of feeling unwell. He was taken to the clinica of Dr. Puigbert, where he underwent a slight but painful operation. It is believed the shock of the operation was too much for his heart.

hall under the Plaza Cataluña, but not without protests from those who felt that such a show in such a public place was somewhat offensive. It is the first exhibiton of its kind in Barcelona and several hundred entries were submitted by artists of all nationalities. Nearly half of them were accepted, but few sculptures. The show will continue for a month.

* * *

Miss Evelyn van Norman, an American artist now living in Spain, will show her work at the Anglo-American Lending Library for a few weeks.

* * *

The annual Christmas raffle by the British Club will be held on Thursday evening.

* * *

Recent departures for England for the Christmas holidays include Mr. and Mrs. Newbery and Miss Newbery, and Mr. Wightwick. The Newberys plan to be away for about a month while Mr. Wightwick, who left yesterday, will return in three weeks.

After a protracted holiday, caused by an accident to her knee, Miss Anne Louis has returned to Barcelona and has brought with her an unusual collection of English tweeds. Before she came to live in Spain, Miss Louis was engaged in the designing of clothes for the smart young English-woman,

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 Dec. 27 — CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.
 Jan. 5—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.
 Jan. 10—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles, for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Orient Line:

Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.
 Dec. 30 — ORFORD, from Toulon and Naples, for Gibraltar and London.
 Jan. 11—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.
 Jan. 27—ORONSAY, from Toulon and Naples, for Gibraltar and London.

Union-Castle Line:

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 Jan. 2—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and East Africa.
 Jan. 12—DURHAM CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

American Export Lines:

Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.
 Dec. 22—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.
 Dec. 29 — EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga and New York.
 Jan. 5—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.
 Jan. 12—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.
 Jan. 19—EXETER, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

German African Line:

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 Jan. 7—USAMBARA, from Genoa for Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.
 Jan. 22—NJASSA, from Hamburg and Southampton, for Genoa and East Africa.

Cruise Liners

Dec. 25 — ATLANTIS, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., from Lisboa to Naples. Spending Christmas Day in Palma.
 Jan. 25—RESOLUTE, Hamburg America Line, from New York and Gibraltar for Barcelona. Mostly American passengers.

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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 transatlantic 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, Dec. 18th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Dec. 27th.

Wednesday, Dec. 20th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the AUSONIA, Havre, due in New York Jan. 1st.

Thursday, Dec. 21st, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the CITY OF NORFOLK, Havre, due in Baltimore Jan. 3rd.

Sunday, Dec. 24th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the BERENGARIA, Cherbourg, due in New York Jan. 2nd.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships (or for any others, or for the mainland) can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays this is impossible since mail leaves Palma for Barcelona by way of Alcudia.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.
 Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.
 Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 6 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.
 Barcelona-Ibiza: Lv. Monday 6 p.m. Ar. Tuesday 4:30 a.m. Return Tuesday, 5 p.m. Ar. Wednesday 5 a.m.
 Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.
 Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.
 Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.
 Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.
 Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.
 Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

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PALMA ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas

Reviews of the more important of these pictures are published at the time of their arrival in Barcelona, usually a week or so before their showing in Palma.

- PROTECTORA — (3:30, 6:30, 9:30) Tomorrow, KING OF THE ARENA, in English. Also a comedy, FAMILY TROUBLES, and an animated cartoon. Thursday, AIR MAIL, with a comedy, OFFICER SAVE MY CHILD, and Universal news reel. Entire programme in English.
- MODERNO — Tomorrow, AN HOUR WITH YOU, in French. Thursday, 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING.
- BORN — Tomorrow, THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY. Thursday, MADAME BUTTERFLY, in English.
- RIALTO — Tomorrow, HOT STUFF, in Spanish. Thursday, NO DEJAS LA PUERTA ABIERTA, in Spanish.

Theatrical

- PRINCIPAL — The Compañía Mora Espantaleon in Spanish comedies.
- BALEAR — The Circus.

Dancing

- Victor's — Dancing every night.
- Morisco — Dancing every night.
- Turkey Bar — Dancing indoors.

Miscellaneous

- Bridge Club — At the Bellver, afternoon and evening.
- Caves of Drach — Concert on Lake Martel every Monday, Wednesday and Sunday during visit to Caves which begins at 11:30 a.m.
- Caves of Artá — Weekly Excursions.
- International Language Club. At the Trocadero, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Dancing.
- Horsing — Today at 10 a.m. at the Hipodromo.

The Copeland Concert

The concert which George Copeland gave on Monday evening at the Teatro Principal was received with great acclaim by Palma's music lovers, who heard Spanish music played with a verve and vir-

tuosity which moved them to the point of cheers. Four times Copeland responded to the loud applause with encores, which did no more than whet their appetite for more.

The programme included the first movement of Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*, the *Pastorale-Capriccio* of Scarlatti, and Chopin's *Mazurka-Valse*, and in the second half, three numbers of Debussy, for the interpretation of which Copeland is justly famous. But it was the Spanish music.... *Aragon* of Langas, *Andaluza* of de la Vina, the *Danza de Solita* of Pittaluga and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's *Tarantella Scura*, that roused the audience to such enthusiasm. For encores Copeland gave more Spanish music, *Danse de l'Amour* by Falla and a lovely thing of Albéniz.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Lucinda Reichenbach spent a very busy week before her departure for the United States on the Export boat. Several farewell parties were given for her, two of them in the local courts. Of these latter one concerned a dispute over a dress bill and the other over the lease of a house. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Requardt gave a party at Son Dureta for her.

* * *

Mallorca's artist colony furnished three exhibits for Barcelona's show of nudes. Paintings by Mr. Thomas B. Jones, Mr. Eric Gittes and Mr. F. Mokoumo were accepted by the judges.

* * *

Many Christmas celebrations are planned for the youngsters this year. The joint birthday party of Clifford Jackson and Jean Wilkins.... who has made a remarkable recovery.... will be held on Monday at the Jackson home

Jay Black's birthday on Sunday, to which he has invited all the pupils of the Ecole Internationale, will have a special shadow show, which Mr. Black will stage, and from behind a sheet the silhouettes of ogres and monsters, fairy princesses and their prince charmings, will doubtless hold the little guests enthralled.

The thirty children at the Mallorca Junior Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Bowden, are presenting a group of Christmas carols and folk dances on Saturday.

Christmas is to be celebrated at the Hotel Mediterráneo by an elaborate dinner dance, for which great preparations are now under way. There will be Christmas trees among the decorations, a special orchestra, and, in ad-

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dition to the timely turkey and plum pudding, Spanish turrónes, of almond paste, will be served at the dinner. Already several large parties have been arranged.

* * *

Mr. Harold Ten-Brook's plans for an international theatre in Palma have progressed to the point that he wishes to interview talent, acting and writing. For this purpose he will be at Calle Conquistador, 27, from three to five Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to interview those who wish to act or write. He says those who speak more than one language have the better chance.

* * *

On Thursday the marriage of the Señorita Pou, daughter of the first Civil Governor under the Republic, and Señor Alemany, took place in Palma. It was followed by a wedding breakfast for one hundred guests at the Hotel Mediterráneo.

* * *

Commander General and Mrs. Studd returned to Palma Sunday morning after motoring from Nice to Barcelona. General and Mrs. Studd have been expected for some time by their many friends here on the Island, where they have spent several seasons. They are stopping now at the Hotel Alfonso.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil Aldin, wife of the famous artist, left on Tuesday to spend the holidays at Tilehurst.

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Chindwin	Dec. 27	Dec. 29	Jan. 3
Kemmendine	Jan. 10	Jan. 12	Jan. 17

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On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dorothy Batchelor was hostess to a small bridge party in her apartment on the Calle 14 de Abril. Her guests included Mrs. de Prizer and Mrs. Burns who has recently arrived here from the States.

* * *

She was thirty-five, but she looked like a young girl, and she believed that was what had attracted the Spanish gentleman who fell in love with her shortly after her arrival in Palma. She worried about what he would say when he discovered her real age. At length she hit on a solution. She carefully burned her passport, and applied for a new one, so she could perjure herself and swear she was only twenty-five.

Lying, however, was not her custom, and she was so rattled when she perpetrated this one that she made a slight mistake. She had in her application added ten years instead of subtracting.

* * *

Despite unpleasant weather a good crowd turned out for the Saison en Cairo fete at Victor's Bar on Tuesday night. The decorations brought the atmosphere of the Nile to Palma, with ceilings draped like Oriental tents and cushions placed on the floor. Among those who enjoyed the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Fey, Mrs. Fulton Leser, and Signor Tito Cungi.

* * *

The Ecole Internationale gave a production of Longfellow's classic, *Hiawatha*, on Friday in a perfect setting for the play. All of the children in the school took part, either as actors, or in the choruses, and their performance had considerable charm. Though the direction of the production was in the hands of Mrs. Hopper, she turned it

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over to the youngsters themselves in the last stages and this added a good deal to the spontaneity of the performance. The choruses were under the direction of Miss Bailey, while Miss Holden played the musical accompaniment of Coleridge Taylor's *Hiawatha* score. Young Holder Lepere performed the difficult task as stage manager.

In the cast were Clif-

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They Say in Pollensa

The charming home of Peter Cittardini in the huerta de Pollensa has been sold to M. Charles d'Arbenne de Tizac, who will occupy it from the first of February. The deal was put through by the combined efforts of the Spanish Trading Company and Miss Delaney. M. d'Arbenne has been spending two months at Formentor and left last week for Paris.

* * *

During the absence of Major Meade in England, the Pollensa office of the Spanish Trading Company is in charge of Miss Edith Lawrence.

* * *

Mrs. Weston, who has lived for sometime in the Puerto, celebrated last week her seventieth birthday with a cocktail party at C'an Anet.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Barley are now skiing in Switzerland. Before leaving they gave a farewell cocktail party at Victor's Bar. They expect to return in about two months time.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Rose, who is now in England, left behind him a very valuable pet, by name Alphonse. Alphonse is a large green caterpillar who has now successfully turned into a chrysalis.

* * *

Mr. Sidney Lincoln, who reports hairbreadth escapes from bombs during his recent trip to Barcelona, returned in safety Wednesday morning.

ford Jackson as the boy Hiawatha; John Mennig, as Hiawatha grown older; Emilita Nell as Minnehaha; Eva Cassirer as Nakomas; Sam Wagstaff as Chibiabo; Phillip Jackson as Pau-pau-keewis; Billy Jones played Iagoo; Doris Machol, Kwasing's mother; Hans Bartschkis played Minnehaha's father; Marny Macy was the Robin, and Eveleth Cooper played the Bluebird. The Speaker at the Wedding Feast was Louis Herron.

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