



The Basques...

SPAIN is in the news this week. The Basques, those sturdy mountaineers and seafarers of the Biscayan provinces, whose origin is unknown, whose language bears no resemblance to any other language in the world, have been showing some of that rugged independence for which they are famous.

The municipal councils of the chief town of the district held an election for a commission to defend the economic privileges of the region, which election had been forbidden by the central government. So the mayors of Bilbao, San Sebastian and other important towns were arrested. Some mayors replied to the intimations of the Civil Governors forbidding the meetings, with the stout-hearted answer, often given to kings: «We bow to your Majesty, but will not comply».

Separatist Ideas

There have been no disorders. No shooting, no sabotage. The Basques are elated at what they regard as a victory over Governmental tyranny. The Catalan president has announced that he is on the side of the Basques, whose passive resistance provides a serious problem for the Madrid Government.

The Path of Republics, especially young republics like that of Spain, is not smooth. Both the Basques and the Catalans have decided separatist views, and their respective countries are in fact the richest provinces in Spain. Both peoples have ideals and institutions that differ widely from those of the Castellians; neither, to any extent, came under the serious influence of the Moors, who during their centuries long domination of most of the peninsula so radically affected the people of Castille and Andalusia.

Death of a Prince

While the Republic has its hands full on the north-western frontier, news comes of the death of the Infante Don Gonzalo, youngest son of King Alfonso, who died of injuries received in a motor accident in the province of Carinthia, Austria, where the King and members of his family have been residing for their summer holiday. The car was being driven by his sister Doña Beatriz, who fortunately escaped unhurt.

The sympathy of both Spaniards and English-speaking people will go out to King Alfonso and his English consort. They have borne the many misfortunes of their lives with unflinching courage and dignity, and though their subjects may have blamed them for their policy, they never ceased to respect them.

...And The Baleares

GOVERNMENTAL wheels turn slowly here in Spain but they do turn. As a result of the many petitions, telegrams and protests that went to Madrid last winter, complaining of various acts of the government which were doing considerable harm to the Baleares as a tourist resort, a distinguished committee arrived here during the week. This group is from the Cortes in Madrid and is studying the tourist situation thoroughly. Among those arriving were Sr. Estelrich, Sr. Saiz de Carlos, son of Spain's Minister of Justice, Sr. de Salort representative of the Baleares in the Cortes, and others.

Meeting of Protest

On Tuesday night in the Ayuntamiento a large meeting was held at which these gentlemen spoke, followed by speeches from local business men and the mayor. Mallorca's grievances were well aired and definite cases were quoted to show the harm which some of the regulations effecting foreigners have accomplished.

Sr. D. Jaime Suau, president of the Hotel Association made a long speech which bristled with facts for those from Madrid to take back with them. He spoke first of Spanish Tourism in general as being smothered under a bureaucracy and strangled by politics. Despite its handicaps, he felt that Mallorca had done more for itself in four years than the French Riviera had in fourteen. He asked that the government, if it could not help Mallorca, should at least leave it alone and cease from continually making it more difficult for the foreigner to come here. A sentiment apparently sincerely felt by all those present.

The Post Office Again

The head of the Public Works here on the Island, Sr. D. Garcia Briz, made a plea for better roads as one of the first things to attract and hold tourists. Others unfavorably compared the Baleares with different Mediterranean resorts in regard to its treatment of the tourist. Even the poor old post-office building was held up as an example of the neglect of Madrid with regard to Mallorca.

Sr. D. Lorenzo Roses one of Palma's best known and most influential citizens states that in his opinion considerable good will accrue from this visit and that Mallorca will take its proper place in the world of tourism. It is still, he pointed out, very cheap to live in.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this group will be sufficiently powerful and interested in the Island's troubles to see that something is definitely accomplished towards alleviating some of the harm that has been done.

WILL ENGLAND HOLD THE ASHES?

By Second Slip

There are few better judges of cricket than B. J. T. Bosanquet, who has expressed his opinion that in the Oval fight to a finish which began on Saturday, England can win on any wicket if she plays a team of batsmen.

And where's the difficulty about it? Admittedly, the selection committee has chopped and changed to such an extent that they have laid themselves open to a certain amount of adverse criticism, which is surely justified.

From the first there has never been any doubt about the fact that the Australians do not like fast bowling. The writer saw the present touring team five or six times in the earlier part of the season, when Bradman had not found his true form, and Woodfull was slower on his feet than ever, and clean out of luck. That they are a good side, goes without saying; that they are not a great side, is more to the point. In Grimmett and O'Reilly they have two amazingly interesting bowlers to watch from the critical spectator's point of view, but they are two bowlers whom any first class batsman also ought to be able to watch, and though in a no time limit game a lot depends on the toss, there is no reason why an England team consisting mainly of all-rounders, should not run up a very big total indeed.

There are fast bowlers in England who can bat. Larwood, alas, is out of court — he and Jardine! That's a tragedy, not only for English cricket but for all cricket. — and another story. Farnes is undoubtedly the fastest bowler we have, but he is no batsman, and his control over the ball is so erratic that no selectors would have looked at him for a moment in the days of Tom Richardson or Sidney Barnes. Bowes also, in spite of Jardine's high opinion of him, can certainly not pitch a ball on a three-penny bit — indeed, he is inclined to favour the wrong end of the pitch. Nichols and Allen are Bosanquet's men, and he is right. Nichols, though he has not real pace, is a trier who can keep a length, and Allen must by now have worked off the superfluous fat that this brilliant all-rounder and great sportsman was carrying in May. If either of these fail to get a few wickets, one of them should score, quite possibly highly, in the so-called «tail» that would end with Verity.

Bowlers who

can bat, batsmen who can bowl. An eleven that can field, Nichols is a brilliant fieldsman in any position, and so is Allen. Hammond in the slips; Hammond as a change bowler, not as number one — that was amazing! And he must make runs this time — look at his average! It seems impossible to believe, but can he, even he, have stage-fright? When so much is expected of a man, and he's in the middle of a patch of bad luck, nerves must be iron not to feel the eyes of an expectant crowd. He can slam Grimmett all over the shop; he has done it often enough before, but when he did it, he went out of his ground, sank down on one knee, and carted the ball round to square leg with a horizontal bat. The genius that was Hammond, and is Hammond still.

And what Hammond can do in his own incomparable way' others can do in theirs. Wyatt gliding and placing to leg, Walters with his wrists, Hendren on his fat quick toes, if he can stand the strain of a fight to a finish match, and Ames running out and slamming the ball past the bowler. With Verity last man in' England, whatever the wicket, ought to win, because they are the better and sounder side, even without our two «tragic» bystanders — Larwood and Jardine.

Information About London

The London office of THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES is at the disposal of readers who intend visiting or returning to England. They may have their mail addressed there, secure information or reserve hotel accommodations through the office, to which inquiries and requests may be sent direct. The address is 205 High Holborn, W. C. 1.

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A Lady Protests

TO: THE MAJORCA SUN

Dear Sirs

I much regret not having read the article by a well known German resident of Palma on recent happenings in Germany published a few weeks ago. I only hope it was more «fair-minded and un-biassed» than the article entitled «St. Hitler's Eve or The Munich Vespers» which appeared in the July 29th issue of your paper and was signed by an Englishman.

Mr. Dare's confusion as to whether it is *der die* or *das Führer* would seem to point to the fact that he has never been in Germany. His gross mis-statement of fact makes one wonder where he *has* been and what he was doing during the last year and a half, in which time German news has occupied a preponderant place in all newspapers. When the writer refers to Herr Hitler and his «Nazi confederates seizing power in Germany by the simple method (?) of setting fire to the Reichstag», he is not only wrong but so entirely at variance with the truth that one wonders at his making such a serious accusation without any documentary support. The fact that Herr Hitler came to power in January 1933 and that the fire took place two months later, shows that Der Führer attained power without the help of the «simple expedient» referred to by the writer.

Without shutting one's eyes to the apparent «horrors» of the Nazi régime, surely one should show, if not sympathetic interest, at least an un-prejudiced attitude of objective enquiry into the motives and struggles of a great and courageous man to govern and re-vitalize a great people.

Yours truly
Clare Wallis.

Test Match. Latest

Australia won the toss in the final Test Match at the Oval, and went in to bat on a perfect wicket. As we go to press, the latest score is: Australia 311 for 1. Brown, out, 10. Ponsford 150 not out; Bradman 137 not out. Ponsford has been missed five times, twice by Woolley.

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In The Stilly Night

At ten o'clock last Tuesday evening, Capt. Harold Dare M. C. and Mr. J. K. Graham were drinking their coffee outside a Terreno café. A man came up to them, showed them a badge inside his coat, said he was a detective, and demanded their names and addresses. Capt. Dare replied: «I don't know you, nor whether you are connected with the police, but my friend and I will come to the police station with you, and leave our names and addresses there.»

The man went away and returned with two Guardias. The Englishmen were hustled into a motor omnibus, and taken to the police station. Here they were made to wait at the back of the room: They sat down, and were immediately dragged to their feet by the «detective». Capt. Dare asked to be allowed to communicate with the British Consul and his own own wife. Permission was refused. At 2.0. a.m., they were told that they were charged with being drunk in a bar and trying to leave without payment the night before, and that they were to spend the night in jail and be charged in the morning.

Next morning, the two men were allowed to communicate with the consul. Later, they were again taken to the police station, and told to wait. Eventually, the acting British Vice Consul came into them and said: «You are charged with being rude to the police, and each fined twenty-five pesetas. I advise you to pay, and go.» They did.

The writer of this article was present with the two gentlemen concerned on the night previous to their arrest. He can testify to the fact that they were neither drunk nor did they owe any money, so that the first, and subsequently withdrawn charge against them becomes utterly fantastic. As to being rude to the police, their conduct was notable for complete courtesy and dignity, in spite of great provocation. Both gentlemen are taking strong action as a result of this extraordinary treatment.

G.L.H.

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Hell Broth and Witches' Brew

The similarity of the stories of witchcraft and secret rites throughout Western Europe, which are hardly modified even by completely distinct local conditions, point to the fact, which has rarely been recognized even by the leading authorities, that Witchcraft, and all things connected with it, are merely the remains of the old religions, which have lingered among the people after the imposition of Christianity.

In the middle ages, as the records of the witch trials show, the practise of witchcraft was not confined to the remoter districts and the ignorant lower classes, but was also to be found in the courts of kings and nobles, whose original acceptance of Christianity was in most cases dictated by policy and not by conviction. In Scotland, as late as the sixteenth century, Bothwell was proved to be a member of a witches' «coven», and King James IV was also accused of taking part in the rites.

The most notable thing in the practise of witchcraft, was the widespread belief in the necessity for the death of a scapegoat. A certain person was picked out to be the sacrifice, and for a varying period of time was allowed to rule, and everyone had to obey him, till in the end he was sacrificed to take away the sins of the people. The germ of this belief can be observed in the story of Jesus Christ; it was the mainspring of the bloody sacrifices to Quetzalcoatl in Aztec Mexico. Joan of Arc was given free rein for three years, and in the end, when the French King could probably have saved her, not a thing was done towards obtaining her release.

And yet the idea is as old as the first beginnings of cultivation. Ten thousand years or more ago, neolithic man practised exactly similar rites all over the world.

It is the root idea of the religions that preceded, and to some extent competed with Christianity.

The Scythians had several fertility rites to protect their crops, which are to be found all over Europe, from Roumania to the Hebrides, in local superstitions. To save the crops from malevolent

fairies, a virgin must walk naked round the fields at midnight. Lady Godiva.

The making of images in the shape of the person disliked and sticking pins into them so as to injure the original of the image, is to be found in all primitive religions, as well as in the remoter parts of Europe to-day.

«Gods are kittle cattle, and a wise man honours them all.» The church persecution of witches was due to the determination to stamp out all opposition, and hence, when the old pagan customs could not be assimilated by the church, as Carnival derived from Saturnalia, they were denounced, and the old Gods turned into the devil.

The story of the Virgin Birth, which appears as early as the myths of Isis and Horus in ancient Egypt, was carried on until well into the seventeenth century. The head man of the «coven», in a moment of ecstasy, assumed the form of the god, and lay with a woman, who was then declared to have had a son by the God himself. This appeared in the Lancashire and Edinburgh witch trials, while both Bourget and Guazzo have noted it as being a rite of much importance in Burgundy and Italy.

In parts of Dorset and Norfolk, fertility rites are still celebrated to this day. In one place in Dorset there is a white chalk giant, cut out of the hillside turf. If a woman in this village has an illegitimate child, she is referred to as «having been to the giant».

J. M.-J.

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WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

By A Plain Man

There must be millions of perfectly ordinary men about the world, whose demands from life are comparatively simple. They want their bank to be a little more accommodating about overdrafts, they want the income tax to be no higher, and if possible a little lower; they don't want to be hindered from getting on with their quite ordinary jobs by any fantastic legislation; they want to be able to buy a drink when they are thirsty; not at some hour when it is decreed that it is legal to be thirsty; and they would like to retain the affections of their wives and children.

A modest programme; yet to many men it represents their idea of an earthly paradise. «Leave us alone!» must be the fervent cry of all these millions; yet the politicians won't leave them alone. The great shirt movement is in full blast, and anyone that doesn't wear the right coloured shirt is apparently a traitor worthy of death. He must also be convinced that the Universal Bi-metallist party, as opposed to the Co-operative Bio-chemical party is the only one that can save his country from complete destruction.

In England, hardly anybody cares a hoot what the Government calls itself. Whether it is a National Government, or a Coalition Government, or a Conservative or a Socialist Government. As long as they'll jog along without too much fuss, and won't waste money on a lot of silly conferences that never get anywhere. And that's why England remains quite a comfortable country to live in, because ordinary Englishmen think that steel helmets and Roman salutes are all a lot of nonsense. It is true that it is illegal to be thirsty at 3.30 p.m. and quite legal at 1.30; but by and large, the English retain their sense of humour and their sense of proportion—two qualities that appear to be consistently lacking on the continent of Europe to-day.

Why should the independence of Austria be of the slightest concern to Germany, for instance? Austria has been independent since the war of 1866, and has shown no signs of regretting her exclusion from what was then the German Confederation. It is perfectly true that the Austrians speak German, but is that any reason for their abandoning their independence? Americans speak English, but the English have never expected them to reverse the decision taken in 1776; the French do not demand the abolition of Belgian independence, because the Belgians speak the same language.

The German Government dislikes the Jews, and violently persecutes them, not because they are

criminals, but because they are Semites, and not Aryans. The English might almost as reasonably persecute the Welsh, because they are Celts, and not Anglo-Saxons, or what ever sort of a mixture the English race now is.

The crying need of the world to-day is peace, and peace is not to be obtained by repression and political murder. Persecution has never achieved its object. The Emperor Diocletian discovered that sixteen hundred years ago, when he tried to persecute the Christians, who were far more dangerous to the then Roman Empire than any class or creed or political belief is to any nation today. But he very soon had to call his grand persecution off. Man is a stubborn animal, very like a mule; nothing makes him jib like a spot of punishment.

America tried to force prohibition on its citizens. What happened? In a very short time America became the most drunken country in the world, and an enormous illegal business in liquor was established, which was run on principles of violence and terrorism.

All the people who wield that dangerous and heady thing power, ought, if they are fit for power to realize that men, as a whole are very decent people, if they are treated properly. Doctors and psychologists could probably cure crime better than prison and hangings; kindness would probably do more in the long run than ruthless despotism.

Charles

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Madrid Report

Fair Enough - Silk Shirts and
the Internationale

The traditional «Verbena de la Paloma» which commences on August 15 is with us again as a reminder that the summer is well past its youth and that we shall soon have the streets brightened up by the bronzed legions returning from the Atlantic and the Mediterranean shores.

This «Verbena» or fair, is «muy simpatica.» In the narrow twisting streets down below the Plaza Mayor festoons are strung across the short distance from house to house. Little taverns are camouflaged behind gay foliage. The Banda Municipal comes down to give a few concerts. Everybody sits out in the street. There is dancing. In short, the folks who live in these narrow, crowded streets in unhygienic houses which are like ovens during the hot Madrid summer can, for a short time forget their worries and the fact that they cannot afford to trek off to the mountain or the sea-shore.

And of course the fact that Breton made this fair the subject of his zarzuela «La Verbena de la Paloma» has made it seem the most typical of all Madrid's street fairs. This fact also lets the sob-brothers loose in the Press. At this time of the year the sob-brothers are all comfortably installed in San Sebastian or the Sierra de Gredos or Santander. But that does not discourage them in the least. Under their powerful by-lines comes column after column telling all who didn't read their last year's articles that the «Verbena de la Paloma» is the most «castizo» of all Madrid's fiestas. All the sob-brothers drag in Breton and «La Verbena de la Paloma» of stage existence because that is the only place in which most of them have seen it.

This year the tear wringers of the Madrid Press are all depressed. The good old times have gone it seems. In fact, it appears that Maestro Breton was very lucky to have got in on the ground floor while the «Verbena» was still a «Verbena» because if he had gone around to-day he would never have been able to write his zarzuela.

One scribe sums up excellently all the woes which his fellows struggle in more inarticulate fashion to express. It seems that the days when the señorito with his pocket lined with duros and a «gachi» on his arm could go down to the Verbena and have a roaring time mixing with the «pueblo» look like they've almost gone, for this scribe says tearfully that instead of the workers in dungarees are a lot of fellows in moderately well-cut suits and who even sport silk shirts. But what burns up the scribe more than the silk shirts is the way these «sons of the people» now spend their time. It is a terrible revelation and will probably cause panic up in Sebastian. It seems that the lads of the town and the girls of the town get together around the sidewalk and in between sips of «Horchata» they sing the «Internationale.»

It takes the poor sob-writer two full columns to register his indignation over all this. One can imagine the tears trickling down his face as he writes.

He says: «The best, the most generous, the most noble in our people is now being destroyed and contaminated.» Anyway it's an ill-wind that blows nobody any good and probably the news will cheer Stalin and the artsilk manufacturers, although doubtless the latter will be surprised to find themselves tangled up in the alleged decline of an alleged civilization.

Probably the day of fairs is over more or less everywhere. It is true that the sidewalks of Paris get cluttered up still by this fair and that fair and there are still towns in England where the roundabouts and swings come once a year and there is merry-making and a lot of dust and acetylene flares.

But the younger generation won't wait a whole year for one big bust-up. There are hygienic considerations. People don't celebrate their holiday any more by plunging into the sweat and dust and smoke and row of a fair. Those who can, and they are more every day, get near the sea or in the country for at least a few days. But there are still too many hundreds of thousands to whom the lilt of the steam organs and the crackle of the rifles in the shooting galleries means a break in the drear monotony of a life of struggle in the midst of dirt and misery.

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MADRID

Healthy Holiday Hints

August being the holiday month, a word about the habits of men on vacation comes in season.

It is impossible to find a single suit of clothes that fits all men well, and it is equally impossible to find any single health rule that holds good for people in general. Occupations necessarily being so varied and affecting so differently the health law which to one person, may be a salvation, to another is little better than a poison.

The regular exerciser will find a couple of hours climbing in the mountains an excellent and pleasant prelude to his day's activities, but he who neglects lungs and muscle during the year will find an hour's hard going more than he can stand. It may be accepted as a rule worth taking notice of, that abnormal exercise on holiday for those unaccustomed to it is more harmful than beneficial; a carefully graduated activity is advisable. This rule also applies in the case of swimming on holiday. Many people seem to be utterly regardless of overtaxing their energy while practicing this exceedingly arduous sport.

Sun worshipping, which in recent years has taken premier place in the minds of all those spending a few days away from the office, is perhaps the most dangerous of all menaces to which holiday makers are heir.

The very natural desire of the young to acquire that golden tan so admired by the opposite sex, leads them to spend hours on end in the scorching rays of the sun, in spite of the extreme physical discomfort which this process generally entails. Apart from merely temporary discomfort, this method may, and frequently does, lead to lengthy and even permanent illness. Headaches, lung congestion, blood poisoning are only some of the prices which are often paid for careless sunbathing.

It seems to be generally forgotten that civilized people have been, for many centuries, shielded from the sun's rays, and that their skins have become incapable of withstanding prolonged exposure to the elements. This makes it necessary for naturalists to discard their clothing and expose their limbs with great caution.

As a general rule it may be accepted that those who tan quickly are less likely to suffer from the sun's rays than those more slowly bronzed. A vigorous feeling afterwards is another favourable sign; those feeling slightly sick or losing their appetites should abstain from lengthy exposure. In any case people should sunbathe intermittently, going from sun to the shade, and then back to the sun.

Milk drinkers in the summer should also be very careful to boil their milk before consumption, even though it may have been previously Pasteurized.

Bathing should not be contemplated in the immediate vicinity of Barcelona or, for that matter, of any large manufacturing town. Until recently the beaches in Barcelona which are now crowded daily were closed by official order owing to the belief, not unfounded, that much of the illness prevalent could be traced to those beaches. One need not be a doctor to understand that bathing in water into which the town's drains are emptied is far from healthy. There are so many fine and perfectly healthy beaches within easy reach of the town that running the risk attached to bathing in Barcelona is altogether unnecessary.

Gracia's Wild Week

Although it now forms part of the metropolis, Gracia still has a character of its own and a peculiar charm that is unique among the districts of the town. Until recent years it was a village altogether independent of Barcelona, complete with a Mayor and Corporation.

To-day and all during this week the streets of Gracia have been adorned in gala fashion for the annual Fiesta Mayor, which has lost nothing of its traditional brilliance or festivity. In some twenty streets, including Calle Salmeron, the inhabitants have joined together in the task of decking out the pavements and street entrances in such a manner as to make the casual visitor believe that he is witnessing a gigantic fancy dress ball. Valencian «barracas», Catalan villages, Basque taverns, and a host of other regional characteristics can be encountered in a five minute walk through the streets.

Every street has its band, and all ages join together to make merry until the very early hours of the next morning. The transitory phase of the taste of Spanish youth from typical to jazz music and dancing, is a curious feature of the revelry, for here at one end of the street a crowd will dance the Catalan Sardana, while at the other end a similar group will be swaying in the approved fashion to dreamy blues.

All through the week many of the larger shops have kept their windows, which have been specially dressed, illuminated until well past midnight. The local authorities have offered a prize to the best decorated shop window and the most attractively adorned street; the local inhabitants appear to have reciprocated wholeheartedly.

The Fiesta opened with a procession in which horse drawn landaus bearing lovely girls moved through the streets collecting money which was later distributed among the needy. The Fiesta closed last night with a series of dances in the various plazas of the locality.

A feature of the festival which is generally absent in similar ones elsewhere, was the presence of a great number of gypsies in the streets, who danced in the way that only Spanish can. Gracia, by the way, has a whole gipsy colony living in a disused building, who from time to time are a source of great worry to the locality.

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

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- NOVEDADES—*Fu-Manchu*. An Eastern Magician who mystifies his audience.
- COMICO — *Las Vampiresas*. A musical revue which lives up to it's name. The famous Alady plays in it.
- BARCELONA — *Eine Einzige Nacht (Una noche sola)*, A Viennese operette by Stoltz played in German by an Austrian company.
- POLIORAMA—*The Great Sanz*. Ventriloquist who is in the first rank of his profession. His dolls do everything except spit.
- GRAN TEATRE ESPANYOL — *Els Estudiants*. A play produced by a Valencian troupe in their native dialect, somewhat similar to Catalán.

Cinemas

- COLISEUM — *The Story of Dorian Grey (Secuestrado)* with Miriam Hopkins, in English. Tomorrow: *El Solitario*, a Metro Goldwyn film in English. Also the revival of *Fra Diavolo* with Laurel and Hardy, in English.
- METROPOL—*The Kid from Spain (Torero a la fuerza)* with Eddie Cantor, in English. Tomorrow: *Hallo, Paris*, in French.
- URQUINAONA—Closed.
- FANTASIO—Closed.
- CAPITOL — Tomorrow: *Sherlock Holmes* with Clive Brook and Miriam Jordan, in English; also *Una Viuda Romántica* in Spanish. Friday: Clara Bow in *Call Her Savage (Sangre Roja)* and *No dejes la puerta abierta*; the former in English and the latter in Spanish.
- PATHE PALACE — *True to one Woman (Fiel a una mujer and On the stroke at 7 (A las 7 en punto)* with Chester Morris. Both in English. Friday: *Dans les Rues (Suburbios)* and *Centinel del amor*. Both in French.
- EXCELSIOR—Same programme as Pathé Palace.
- MIRIA—*Shanghai Madness (Locuras de Shanghai)* and *Devil Devil (Remo Satan)*. The former doubled in Spanish and the latter in English.
- PARIS—*The Tender Foot (El Neófito)* with Joe E. Brown and Ginger Rogers, and *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang (Soy un fugitivo)*. Both in English. This Cinema will close after Monday.
- ESPLAI—*The Blond Venus (La Venus Rubia)* with Greta Garbo, and *Tarzan of the Apes* with John Weissmuller. Both in English.

Amusements

Bullfight—This afternoon at the Monumental, Calle Cortes, at 4.45. 8 fierce bulls will be killed by four young bullfighters. This corrida is

a Mexican fiesta and will be graced by ladies from that country. Ricardo Torres, Mariano Garcia, Martín Bilbao and El Indio are on the card as the matadors. The last two gave a splendid performance last week. Prices are particularly low this time.

Greyhound Racing—At the following tracks. Canodrom Park, (Las Corts) Trams 7 and 15 and E bus. Racing on Thursday and Saturday nights at 10.15 and Sunday afternoon at 4. Guinardó Park (Horta) Bus from C. Pelayo. This track is at present closed. Polo Jockey Club, (end of Diagonal) will reopen after a prolonged closing on Tuesday night at 10.15 Meetings will later take place on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Special buses run to and from the courses for all night meetings. Betting allowed.

Ball Game (Pelota Vasca) — Fronton Novedades (Calle Caspe) and Principal Palace (Rambla Sta. Monica.) Games at 10.15. at night and 4 p.m. An interesting game similar to our fives but played with a bat or a curved basket and typical of the Basque country. Betting is allowed on the games and it is well worth while making a visit and having a little flutter.

Maricel Park—An Amusement Park situated behind the Exhibition grounds on Monjuich. Complete with Scenic Railway and all the fun of the fair, this is an ideal place to spend a warm evening. Special nights on Thursdays with fireworks.

Music Halls—These are mainly situated in the Paralelo and are generally daring in character. The better class are the Stambul, Bombay, Ba-ta-clan, Hollywood. Some good Spanish dancing can generally be seen there and also at the Excelsior in the Ramblas. It is wiser not to tell mummy you're going.

Restaurants—A good meal can be had in town at the Flora, facing the British Consulate. English is spoken. A more expensive and luxurious one at the Restaurant Suizo in the Ramblas or at the Hostal del Sol off Paseo de Gracia. The Taberna Vasca, next door the Ritz, is a typical place too. In warm weather a meal can be had in cool surroundings at the the Miramar, near Maricel Park, or at the Font de Lleo Pedralbes.

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CANODROM PARK (Las Corts)

Trams 7 & 15, E buses. Betting Allowed

Special buses leave P. Cataluña on Thursday. Saturday AT 10:15 P. M.

About Barcelona

In spite of it being the dead season several parties are still being given. Among them that

of Mrs. C. I. Dawson, who entertained some dozen or so friends to tea at her home, is worth mentioning. As usual cards followed tea.

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TENNENT'S STOUT

The book on which the Rev. C. H. Grimes has been working for some time has at last been published. The title «Barcelona, Catalonia and the English» gives a fair idea of the subject matter contained therein. The booklet is priced at 2 pesetas, and we understand that the proceeds will go towards the funds of the Church. We hope

to review this work in the near future.

Mr. Fred Witty is away in England on a motor car tour. He expects to return at the end of the month.

The brother Davison spent a very enjoyable fortnight camping in Majorca. A difference of opinion appears to have arisen between the campers and a Pollensa notable as to what a law abiding camper should wear, with the result that the camp moved hastily to the more sophisticated atmosphere of Formentor.

A difficulty appears to have presented itself to the foreigners who have entered Spain with their motor cars. The majority of these, in order to avoid paying the heavy import duty, arrived with a triptyque and proceeded to overstay the time granted. One of these gentlemen has been told by the authorities that he has so long overstayed his permission that he will not now be allowed to remove the car from the country. In order to legalize his position, therefore, he will have to pay the duty, he could give his car away, as in fact was recently done in a similar case. The difficulty, however, is to find a friend good enough to take it and stand the tax to be paid. We offer no prize to the one who first solves the problem.

Mr. John Hill, Treasurer of the General Motors Company, has returned from his holiday in the United States and is now installed at his new home at Diagonal, 558.

Mrs. King and children are now back from France where they were spending several weeks holiday.

Mr. C. C. Long, his wife, and her father Mr. Conant are touring England by car. They expect to be away two weeks more.

Mr. John Bigham, who has been fishing in the

Pyrenees, expects to return to town this week. He left for the trip accompanied by Nick Zaro and Mr. Hill who returned on Monday. It is rumoured that Nick Zaro actually caught a fish.

Little Jean Cross, daughter of the American Consul, has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Cruz Roja hospital at Guinardó. Under the expert hand of surgeon Garcia Tornel our little friend is making a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pundsack are staying in Majorca with their family. Mr. Pundsack's presence will permit Frank Park a well earned holiday. The Pundsack family, by the way, includes a budding mathematician.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will leave Spain at the end of September for the United States where they will remain. Mr. Bolton has just returned from Madrid where he has been arranging for someone to take over his post.

Another infantile member of the colony who has been in the throes of illness, Mr. H. W. Eddy's baby daughter, has quite recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Gagnov are among those who have returned from vacation to take life seriously again. Their resting place was Calella de Palafrugell.

Spanish newspapers reported several days ago that the British Consul in Malaga had been killed in a motor car accident. So far we have not had this sad piece of news confirmed.

Nature lovers will be pleased to learn that a stop will be put to the constant forest fires which have been a feature of almost every holiday lately. The Catalan Minister of Agriculture announced yesterday that a special vigilance service will be established to cope with this new menace. Readers will remember that we wrote on this subject several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong will return to Barcelona from England at the end of the present month. Mr. U. C. A. Krebs, the Germanic Englishman, will not return from his prolonged holiday until early September.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleuth of MacAndrews will be back again from the mother country in the course of a few days.

Among visitors to Barcelona during the past week we noticed Mr. Bizzey who formerly was organist at St. George's Church. Mr. Napier of the Anglo-South will play the organ during the coming month. Another visitor to town was Mrs. Fabricious, some time resident here, who returned to her home in Paris by car after calling on several of her old acquaintances.

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Information, Shipping and Mail Connections

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Aug. 24—KEMMENDINE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 31—YOMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and East.

Sept. 8—BHAMO, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Sept. 14—PEGU, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Avenida Antonio Maura, 62. Tel. 1717.

Sept. 6—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Sept. 22—ORAMA, from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Aug. 22—LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar Tangier and London.

Sept. 12—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 52. Tel. 1417.

Aug. 24—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Aug. 31—EXETER, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Sept. 7—EXCALIBUR, from Genoa and Marseilles for Malaga, Boston and New York.

Sept. 14—EXCAMBION, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martín, S. A., Plaza Libertad (Borne). Tel. 1322.

Aug. 25—NJASSA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Oct. 15—USSUKUMA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

Cruise Liners:

Aug. 25—CAP TOURANE, arrives 1.0 a.m. from Algiers, leaves Midnight for Marseilles.

Aug. 25—MONTROSE, arrives 8.0 a.m. leaves 5.0 p.m. on a Mediterranean Cruise.

Aug. 27—HOMERIC, arrives 1.0 a.m. from Tangier, leaves 8.0 p.m. for Naples.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday Aug. 19th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, and the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 28th.

Tuesday Aug. 21st, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.0 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 29th.

Sunday Aug. 26th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, and the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, both due in New York Sept. 4th.

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. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ar. Thursday 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. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Wednesday 7 a.m.

Tramways

Trams run to Cas Catalá from the Hotel Alhambra every 26 minutes, first and last trams from Palma leaving at 5.57 a.m. and 10.12 p.m. respectively. To Genoa, trams depart from Hotel Alhambra at 8.35, 9.40, 11.0, 12.10, 1.25, 3.00, 4.25, 5.40, 7.15, 8.55. From Genoa to Palma trams depart at 9.00, 10.15, 11.35, 1.10, 3.40, 4.55, 6.35, 8.00, 9.25.

On Sundays and fiestas trams to Génova leave Palma every 40 minutes. 6.0, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, etc. Last tram 8.40 p.m. Trams return to Palma immediately after arriving in Genoa. To Cas Catalá every 13 minutes first and last trams as above

Electric Railway to Sóller

	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	NOON Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Weekdays	Sundays Fiestas)
Lv. Palma	7.00	9.30	12.00	3.00	8.00	9.00
Arr. Sóller	8.00	10.30	1.00	4.00	9.00	10.00

	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Daily
Lv. Sóller	5.45	8.15	10.45	1.25	6.15
Arr. Palma	6.35	9.15	11.45	2.25	7.15

Railway to Inca, Manacor and Artá. Bus connection between Inca and Pollensa and its Port. Manacor for Caves of Drach and Hams, Artá for Caves and Cala Ratjada.

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Palma	7.05	8.00	8.25	1.45	2.35	2.45	6.15
Inca	8.21	8.45	9.39	3.00	3.20	3.51	7.00
Manacor		9.38			4.15		
Artá		10.23			5.05		

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Artá		6.50				4.00
Manacor		7.42				5.15
Inca	7.48	8.43	11.30	12.49	5.00	6.19
Palma	8.58	9.25	12.30	2.03	6.10	7.12

Trains also run to Felanitx and Santañy.

Excursions are run daily in comfortable motor coaches from the Oasis Tourist Office in the Plaza Gomila Terreno, stopping at the Oasis Office in the Borne, as follows:

Monday, Caves of Drach and Hams. Also Valldemosa, Deyá Sóller.

Tuesday, Pollensa Formentor.

Wednesday, Caves of Drach and Hams.

Thursday, Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller. Also Bañalbufar, Estallenchs.

Friday, Pollensa Formentor.

Saturday, Caves of Artá, Cala Ratjada.

Sunday, Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

Price of return fare for every excursión except Artá, which is 13 ptas., 11 ptas.

There are also ordinary motor-bus services to most places on the island, most of which start from the Plaza Olivar, Calle San Miguel.

Where to Go in Palma

The Cathedral Ayuntamiento Palace

The Lonja Bellver Castle

Cloisters of San Francisco Arab Baths

British Vice-Consulate, Calle Morey 24, Tel. 2,085.

Police Station Calle Unión. Tel. 1,945.

Crédito Balear, Calle de Palacio 67. Tel. 1,300.

Lawn Tennis Club, Son Alegre. Tel. 2,210.

Post Office, Calle Soledad. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 8.30. Sundays and Fiestas 10 a.m. to 1.0 p.m.

Telegraph Office, Calle San Felio. Open day & night Branch office in Terreno, Calle Gomila, 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 4.0 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays and Fiestas 10.0 a.m. to 1.0 p.m.

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PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PRINCIPAL — To-day: IMPERIAL VIOLETS, with Raquel Meller, and, EL RELICARIO (Both in Spanish.)

PROTECTORA.—To-day: S.O.S. ICEBERG, a Universal Picture, Coming soon, SOL EN LA NIEVE, and LA MOMIA.

BORN—Closed.

RIALTO—To-day: 20,000 YEARS IN SING-SING, and NADANDO EN SECO. Monday, FIFTY DOLLARS A LIFE and THE CONQUERORS.

MODERNO—To-day: FULL STEAM AHEAD and THE PRICE OF INNOCENCE (Both in Spanish). Monday: TROPIC MADNESS and LA FARANDULA TRAGICA (Both in Spanish).

LIRICO—To-day: THE WHITE SISTER and LA MUJER QUE HE CREADO. Double M.G.M. Programme.

BALEAR—Today: DANCING (in Spanish).

Note—It is extremely difficult to find out the cinema programmes even a few days ahead, and whether the films are in Spanish or English. However, unless otherwise specified, the films at the Principal and Moderno are usually in Spanish, while at the Lirico and Protectora English films are frequently shown.

Dancing:

TURKEY BAR and HOTEL BELLVER.—Dancing in the garden every afternoon and evening.

TITO'S.—Dancing every night.

LOS PINOS.—Closed

Art Exhibition: Till August 21st, at Sol y Sombra, Pictures by Lisa Langley (U.S.A.) and Miguel Campomar (Palma)

14 Kilometer Beach. Car daily from Oasis at 10 A.M. returning 1.15. Two pesetas return. Restaurant service at the beach.

Sol y Sombra

5th Art Exhibition

The pictures of *Lisa Langley* show an original conception of colors and composition. One feels strongly the influence of the early colonial tradition. Her large picture of ships in the harbour recalls the old Dutch School and has too the atmosphere of the colonial style, early tradition of the United States. Her fish-market, on the contrary, gives a feeling of the Florentine Early Renaissance of Perugino and Ghiriandajo; *all seen in a quite modern manner*. The «Gardens of the sea» is a cubistic picture, clearly demonstrating the modern method of the artist.

Besides her pictures, Miss Langley exhibits sculpture, two women's-torsos and the portrait of an American poetess, perfect in technique and resolute in spirit.

Miguel Campomar, who seems to be more popular with purchasers, is most strong in those pictures where he is least academic. That he has not yet found his own particular character and style of painting is shown by the diversity of his method. But the cleanness of the colors in his view of Santa Catalina from the waterfront is the same as in his landscape of the Cabrera Island although fundamentally different in the scale of colors. Campomar exhibits also portraits and figures of great size, quite in contrast with the usual kind, severe in type but warm in expression, as illustrated by the «Nurse» and the «Woman after Shopping», and also the figure in red. From them one feels the strength and warmth of his temperament.

Big Steamer

One of the largest cruise boats to make Palma a call was the *Belgenland* which was here on Friday. She is a three stacker and looked very big as she rode at anchor in the bay. She carried almost 550 passengers not one of which left without taking a picture of the Cathedral and a postal of the Lonja.

CINE PROTECTORA

(3:30, 6:30, 9:30)

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(in French)

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The Spanish Times

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Staying here for a few days before going on to Biarritz, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves. The former is a well known journalist, and what he doesn't know about night-clubs, casinos and the smart resorts of Europe isn't worth knowing. He has written several very amusing travel books, dealing with the lighter side of life at places frequented by «Society.» His brother is Mr. Robert Graves, the poet, and author of «Goodbye to All That» and «I, Claudius,» who lives in Deya.

Palma seems to be full of beautiful blondes this year; and one of the most exciting is Miss Virginia Nicholls, who is on a short visit to Cala Ratjada before returning to the Mediterraneo. She expects to stay with us till well into September. Pleasant news for Caballeros.

Señor Don Xavier Vidal Quadras wishes us to state that he no longer has any connection with the Mallorca Development Company, having tendered his resignation a few days ago.

Mrs. Liebling is leaving Mallorca on September 1st. She will go to Cherbourg whence she travels to America in the *Bremen*.

Lena has added a boardwalk to the front of her restaurant and one may now sit out in the sun, enjoy an aperitif and watch the world go by. The addition is proving very popular, chairs and tables are at a premium and many of the foreign colony may be seen there daily quietly sipping.

A letter arrived during the week from «Bert» Mullin, who many will remember for his piano, bridge and poker playing as well as his other social graces. For a time he has been in charge of the Irish Village at the World's Fair in Chicago. Recently he has returned to his job of tutoring only giving the weekends to the Fair. Winter we hope may see him back here once again.

A woman of many activities, Miss Norah D. Gowlie, Secretary of the Society of Women Artists, Picadilly, is snatching a brief holiday after the Society's annual exhibition. She is staying with Mrs. Malcolm at Sóller and professes herself charmed with the Island and its inhabitants.

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 MODERATE TERMS

There was a full house at the candle-lit International Bar on Wednesday night. We noticed there Mr. and Mrs. St Aubyn, their friend Mr. Graham, who has come out to stay with them, and Mr. Ronald Goetz. Fred Fuchs, meanwhile, still languishes in jail, but from all accounts is enjoying his rest cure. He has his bed out on the patio, and gets his food and wine daily from his partner Mrs. Barrett.

A most confusing family is that of Admiral Cumberlege, who is at present living aboard his yacht, the *Fleur de Lys*, in Puerto de Sóller. His three year old grandson is two years older than his uncle, the admiral's year old son by his second marriage. The daughter by his first marriage is married to a Spaniard and so far the youngster speaks only Spanish.

Mr. Murray Black went through rather a difficult time last weekend. He had booked passage on the *Excambion* for New York, for his mother and himself. His mother's health has failed while here and he has been anxious to get her back to the States. On the strength of a certificate issued by Dr. Porcel, Palma's chief Port Doctor, to the effect that Mrs. Black would be able to stand the voyage the tickets were issued by the local office. Upon arriving here, however, the ship's doctor refused to allow her to be brought aboard. The same day three other doctors, Vanrell, Sancho and Durich examined Mrs. Black and gave her son certificates stating that she was, in their opinion, fit to travel. The following day Mrs. Black and her son left for Marseilles, where, after some difficulty due to the crowded condition of the ship, they sailed for America on the *President Monroe* of the Dollar Line.

Mrs. Frances Cowles, that gay and supple lady from across the pond, left to-day for a short holiday in Ibiza. She will be much missed by Terreno's dancing gentlemen.

This was Social News five hundred years ago:
 There was a spirited mix up at the Seraglio Bar last night, when an African of the name of Abdul Bulbul publicly asserted that King Jaime was in reality the natural son of a Moorish slave girl. Blows were freely exchanged, and when Abdul drew his scimitar the Guardia Civil was summoned. Two men were arrested, and three others, were removed to Hospital, suffering from contusions.

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Mr. Cecil Aldin, the distinguished artist who has lived for a long time at Camp de Mar, is publishing in October a light-hearted autobiography entitled «Time I was Dead.» The title came to him in this way. Not long ago, somebody went into a picture shop. Seeing two prints by Mr. Aldin on the wall, he enquired who had done them, and on being told, remarked: «Cecil Aldin? Time he was dead!»

Staying at the Alfonso Hotel is Miss J. Haslip, who has recently completed a biography of Lady Hester Stanhope. Miss Haslip's book should be of exceptional interest.

Many persons have recently been suffering from a stomach malady known under the local name of «Majorca Stomach» This malady, according to a Palma doctor is caused frequently by eating the green part of tomatoes where the stem joins the fruit. According to the medico this is definitely poison to the system. It is also dangerous to eat the local fruit directly from the tree before it has been washed and cooled. Ripe figs particularly when eaten while warm will usually bring trouble.

That hardy seafarer Mr. Linau, accompanied by Mr. Pople, arrived safely at the Port of Andraitx yesterday, after a two months' journey from England through the French canals, in the yacht «Nimbus.» They had many exciting experiences, and were truly thankful when they sighted the island.

A daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. Harold Dare yesterday morning. Both mother and child are doing very well.

Mrs. Doris Cameron's bottle party on Thursday night, was an extremely brilliant affair. The terrace, cool with greenery, was gaily decorated with electric lanterns. All the elite, both Spanish and foreign, was there; a special policeman kept guard over the serried ranks of cars outside.

Needless to say, the refreshments, both solid and liquid, were all that the most exacting could desire, and dancing went on till well into the next day. At one stage, Mrs. Cameron gave the Dying Swan dance as a solo, which was much applauded.

Among the many present, were: Sir Philip Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers (Mr. Myers was A.D.C. to Sir Hesketh Bell when he was governor of Malta) Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, Miss J. Haslip, Mrs. Rabl, Miss Joy Petersen, Miss Camilla Beric, Mrs. Frances Cowles, Mr. E. Churchward, M. and Mme. Duprez, The Chief of Police, Sr. D. Lorenzo Roses, Sr. D. Jose Casanova, Signorina Urbani, and many others.

Good news for Mr. «Mat» Mather and Mr. Peter Owen. not to mention many others. Herr Josef Dreyer, to give him his proper name, but known to everyone as «Joe», is back from the Pyrenees, rather earlier than he expected. The Bar will not re-open yet awhile, but there will be great doings when it does, and huge sighs of relief from the Martini hounds and Cribbage players. Mr. Harry Clarke is reported to murmur «fifteen two, fifteen four and one for his nob» in his sleep every night.

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IBIZAN INTERLUDES

Mrs. John H. Bell, mother of Mrs. Jack Osgood who has lived here for the past seven years, is returning to Ibiza in the latter part of September to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Bell is an ardent traveller, dividing each year between her three daughters, one of whom lives in Florence, one in New York and one here in Ibiza.

Another gala is promised for Saturday at Ca Vostra, which, if the past ones are a criterion will be well worth attending.

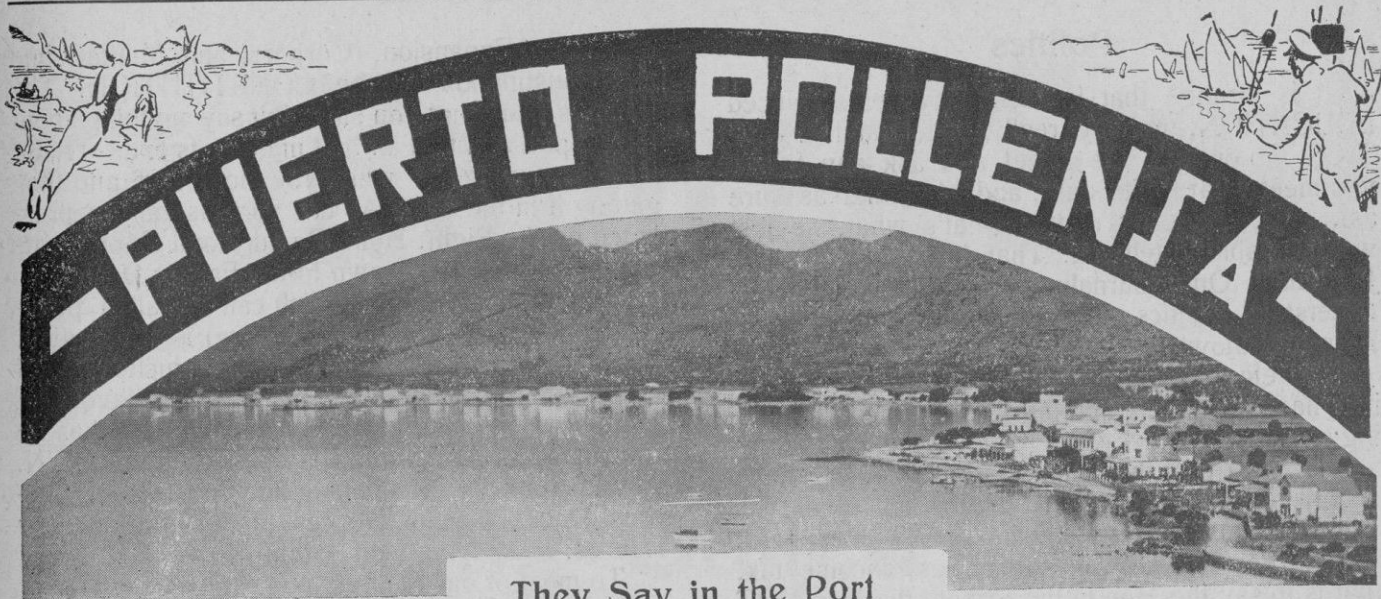
Those who remember Miss Betty Farquhar will be interested to know that she is now Mrs. Grenville D. Braman. A letter from her to a friend here tells of her life in a log cabin in the Catskills. Well, Abraham Lincoln started in one of those too.

Mrs. Guy Holt's many friends will be shocked to learn of the death of her husband in New York. Mr. Holt died from a heart attack following a digestive poison attributed to food eaten while at the World's Fair in Chicago. Mr. Holt was head of the publishing firm Whittlesey House of New York City.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Cottrell is now making her home at the Hotel Continental in Tangiers.... Sr. Juanito Villangomez has returned to Barcelona and his work in the Hospital Clinics.... The Rigoberto Solers returned on Friday from Valencia.... Sr. Federico López de Ocariz y Roblado of Madrid has been in Ibiza during the last week,

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They Say in the Port

We seem to have mentioned Fiestas before and we fear that it's becoming somewhat of a habit, but when one lives in a land of chronic holidays it is impolite as well as unavoidable not to take note. Anyway the Fiesta of the moment is essentially and entirely Pollensene, which makes it important to us. The Port is preparing programs are circulating, and from the schedule it looks like three full days. Saturday will be devoted to water sports and

a grand verbena. Sunday a bicycle race, a Bull fight, and a concert in the evening. Monday promises foot-ball for the daytime and an extraordinaria verbena at night, to which everyone must come dressed either in white or black or a combination of both. There also will be native dancing.

It will be of interest to the English population who know their stage to learn that the celebrated

actor, Mr. Frank Vosper, is staying at Formentor. He has just finished his work in the film «Jew Suss,» playing the part of the Duke. This will be released sometime in the autumn.

Mme. Zak, of the Zak Galleries in Paris, is staying at the Hotel Puerto with her friend Mme. Mikula-Mikaun who is known for her ceramic sculpture. They are frequently seen at the home of Dmitri Tsapline, the Russian sculptor, and are most enthusiastic about his work. At the moment Mr. Tsapline is modelling the head of Miss Ruth Wise and we're impatiently waiting to see her immortalized by the hand of such a great artist. Won't we have fun making faces at her in some museum!

Mr. Patrick Friend is folding his tooth-brush and going away-too bad! His plans for the moment, which have every chance of changing by tomorrow, are that he will go to San Sebastian for a month, then England, a spot of Berlin and back to Palma for the winter.

Besides all the excitement of the Fiesta this week-end C'an Anet is having a dance Friday night—something was said about the Sunken Gardens, but we feel in this weather the urge to surround our Martini INDOORS, and to let the gardens sink, if they must, unmolested.

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Politics

It is strange that in these days of advanced EDUCATION, nobody really understands POLITICS. Go out into the street and ask any fellow you meet what Politics are, and why, and as sure as... well, it doesn't matter what's what, he just won't be able to tell you. That is, unless he is a Journalist. Only Journalists can honestly claim to understand politics, and I don't think it's fair to keep this knowledge hidden.

Therefore: The first thing is to realize that Politics have absolutely nothing to do with the following:

- (1) The way the country is governed.
- (2) Communism, Anarchism or any other ism which radically affects the health of the Constitution.
- (3) People who want to pay less income tax, that is to say the Man in the Street, the Man NOT in the Street, the Man in his Bath and the Woman ditto.

Having cleared the road of these bewildering and misleading obstructions, we can settle down to a serious study of the subject. Let us ask a few healthy questions. Do you want to become any of the following? or are you already? A LORD, a Lord Inglés, a Count, a Miss Count, a Bold Bad Baron, a Bart., an N.B.G. a B.U.F. a B.F. or the Big Bad Wolf? If so, then Politics are the place for you.

It is of little radical importance which party you choose, except from the point of view of personal convenience. The Conservatives stand for a Policy

of Imperial Expansion, (Corporal and Mental) and the Constipation of the CONSTITUTION. The Liberals think that you shouldn't say anything about the Empire and that all that matters is Free Trade, that is, paying for what you don't get and then getting it in the neck. As this party is only represented by the Right. Hon. David Lloyd George, its constitution is only known to the Family Doctor.

The only other party which can be called political (For Fascism see isms, above) is the Labour Party. This venerable institution, which so well represents the name it bears, is all in favour of reduced wages and longer hours of work. It has no Constitution. At the top of all this is the CROWN. It's functions are the opening and shutting of Crèches, Docks, Canals, Houses of Parliament, Poor Houses, and saying «Off with his head!»

To most of our readers, none of this will appear to have made sense. The article will then have achieved its purpose. As far as we know it doesn't.

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