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THE MONARCHIST UPRISING

Eye Witness Account Of Madrid Rebellion

FLYING from Madrid, Mr. Charles Baldwin arrived in Palma Thursday morning with the earliest first hand account brought to the Island of the abortive monarchist uprising in the capital. Mr. Baldwin, who has lived in Madrid for over two years, started for a visit to his parents in Son Rapiña a few hours after the trouble commenced.

As he drove from his home to the air port, he saw excited crowds in the streets, animatedly discussing the rebellion which many of them did not know had already been crushed. In front of the postoffice, where the most severe fighting took place, guardias de asalto were stationed in force, and across the road the War Office was tightly shut and barred.

«In front of the telephone building,» says Mr. Baldwin, «there were ambulances and more guardias. Everybody was greatly excited. This was about nine o'clock in the morning when everything was quiet again, but a few minutes later when we arrived at the Gtafe landing field to take the plane to Barcelona, the military machines were being prepared to take off in case they were needed.

«I understand the rising was led by cavalry officers, and the monarchist troops came in from outside Madrid in camions. At the postoffice, where two guardias civil were on duty, a crowd of about fifty, soldiers and a few civilians, rushed one of the towers. Reinforcements were called and machine guns turned on the towers. Four people were killed here, and all those in the tower captured.

«We had some difficulty in getting away, and for a time we were not sure the plane would leave. I believe only about 200 shots were fired in all.

«We heard that in Seville the Ayuntamiento had been captured and its members imprisoned, but later it was said they had been released.

«In Barcelona there was some shooting Wednesday on the Ramblas, and I had to run for it. There were also many banners being carried through the streets, but there was nothing compared to the trouble in Madrid.

«The whole thing seemed to have been very badly organized, and undoubtedly the authorities knew of it in advance, for they were well prepared to deal with the monarchists.»

Mr. Baldwin will remain in Mallorca for a fortnight before returning to the capital.

Poorly Prepared and Badly Executed — Fighting Died Down Quickly — Loyal Demonstrations

POOR organization on the part of the rebels and lack of any great spontaneous popular support made it easy for the Government, which was well prepared and almost fully informed, to crush the monarchist rising engineered by a group of army officers, mostly in the cavalry,

For a few hours in the early morning of last Wednesday, Madrid was in a state of great excitement. Hundreds of shots were exchanged, but the rebels failed to gain any place of importance and by the time the city was really awake, order had been restored and was being maintained by guardias and soldiers.

In Seville, the ostensible head of the movement, General José Sanjurjo, achieved a slightly greater measure of success but hardly more lasting. The General, who commanded the Guardia Civil during the Dictatorship, was followed by a single section of that body and by part of one regiment of the army. With this force he proclaimed himself Captain General of Andalucia and declared martial law in the whole province. But on the news that troops loyal to the Government were marching on the city, he disbanded his forces and attempted to escape to Portugal in an automobile. He was stopped on the way, not far from the border, and sent to Madrid for court martial.

The fighting in Madrid resulted in the death of eight persons, all among the rebels. There were, of course, many arrests and the papers with monarchist and Catholic leaning were suppressed.

Cavalry officers were the head and front of the rising in the capital. It is apparent that they hoped to be joined by other branches of the army and by the navy too, but there was no sign of adhesion from any of them. The Government had ample advance notice of the plans, and when the signal for revolt was given at three o'clock in the morning the authorities were on guard and awake. Warning was given by a Seville telegraph operator under the very noses of rebel officers who had come to prevent his flashing a message. Pretending to adjust the instrument, he ticked off a few words to Madrid and his captors never knew that the capital had been informed.

Unrest was naturally reflected throughout the country in the succeeding days, although nothing

approaching the proportions of revolt. Indeed, most of the excitement was furnished by hastily organized demonstrations of loyalty to the Republic. Socialists and Republicans forgot their differences and joined in mass meetings and memorials which pledged support to the Government.

In Palma there were mass meetings in the Plaza Cort and other places; and ever since the news arrived, the Governor has been kept busy receiving pledges of support, congratulatory deputations and patriotic memorials from organizations and individuals. The same has been true in every other province of Spain.

The honors seem to rest with the guardias de asalto in Madrid, who were given the especial thanks of the Government for the splendid manner in which they behaved during the rising.

General Sanjurgo on his arrival in the capital declared that he had performed his duty and his only regret was that others had not behaved as well. He had previously blamed the failure of the movement to the treachery of his own son.

Of course such an attempt has an unsettling effect on any country, and the opportunity to engage in strikes and riots is hardly to be resisted. There is talk of strikes in protest against the monarchistic uprising, and in several parts of the Peninsula the patriotic mobs became disorderly. However, it is probable the Government will emerge stronger than ever, for nothing is so damaging to an opposition movement such as that of the Right in Spain as a humiliating failure.

Situation in Madrid

(From Our Correspondent in the Capital)

Madrid is in an excitable state, and in the early hours of this morning an attempt was made by violence to upset the Government by discontented military elements. The position in the provinces is unknown to us, as telephonic and telegraphic communication is suspended.

All we know is that early this morning there was some fighting and an attempt made to seize the War Office and the Post Office, which ended in failure.

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It is the Excambion which will make the first trip, sailing from New York Sept. 6th, and arriving here on Sept. 16th.

American tourist agencies report an enormous quantity of inquiries concerning Mallorca, and the direct service will be an added incentive to visit the Island. Many, who have learned that they must trans-ship at one or more ports before reaching Mallorca, have decided to change their plans and spend their vacations in more easily reached resorts. The American Export's new service will change all that.

Excambion Takes Five

When the SS Excambion sailed for New York yesterday she carried five passengers from here. They were Mr. Walter D. Ogden, the Misses O'Donnell, Mrs. Olivia C. Collins and Mr. R.C. Underwood. Mr. Underwood is bound for Gibraltar; the others will go to the United States.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Sir Hugh Robertson, founder and conductor of the Orpheus Choir, left for Scotland Tuesday to complete arrangements for the forthcoming visit of the choir to Ireland. With him at the Hotel Alfonso were Mr. A. J. Gourley, the accompanist of the Greenoch Male Choir, and Gilbert Esplin who was with the organization for over twenty years and is now chief singing instructor in Glasgow.

The Orpheus was founded nearly thirty years ago and has carried on successfully without any outside financial support. Their travelling expenses and musical equipment are paid from profits accruing from concerts. It has been filmed and is known to British listeners-in They have been summoned twice to Balmoral to perform for the King and Queen, and during a six weeks tour in America they gave twenty-four concerts. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald is an Orpheus enthusiast.

Sir Hugh hopes to add a few Mallorquin songs to the Choir's program for next year. He was interested in the Arab influence in the folk songs of the Island.

Mrs. R. Van Sant returned to Mallorca last Thursday after a short trip to Germany where she went to look for a school for her daughter.

Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Louise Lumbden left for England last week via Italy where they will place their dog in a canine boarding kennel before proceeding north on their holiday.

Capt. Warwick M. Tompkins, master and owner of the former Hamburg pilot schooner, Wander Bird, sailed out of Palma Thursday for Corsica, but will return early in September. He will sail back to the United States via Tangier, Tenerife and the West Indies, and the Captain will take paying guest-helpers for the ten weeks cruise. For the last four summers Capt. Tompkins, has taken a crew of boys from sixteen up on a cruise which

is a sort of boy's camp at sea. They stand their watches and learn seamanship and discipline, but in port they are left on their own. They return home by liner, and the Captain starts for home in the Wander Bird about Oct. 1st. He says his ship is the largest schooner navigating the high seas without auxiliary power.

After a month of intensive painting, Miss Helen Hoffman is leaving the Island for Paris (Monday) where she will holiday for awhile before returning to her work as commercial artist in New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark of Paris have taken Miss Marshall's house, Ca'n Rifa, in Cala Ratjada.

Mrs. Sarah Fuller and family have arrived from Bryn Mawr for a visit to the Island. They are staying at present at the American guest house,

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Last week social activity of the Island centered around meteor hunting. According to the almanacs, August 9, 10 and 11 are the days when the meteors shoot through the skies, leaving a path of fire behind them. Parties were arranged for people to sit up till the early hours of the morning to count the meteors that flashed through the heavens. Reports of the number seen varied, according to the imagination and quick vision of the spectator.

One of these parties began with cocktails last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks in San Agustin, and was continued on the terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen's home in Corp Mari.

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Capt. James Alexander Guthrie and Miss Elaine Joyce Brigstocke were married at the British Consulate yesterday (Saturday) morning, the acting Vice Consul, Mr. James Lindo Webb, officiating. After the ceremony they left for a wedding trip to Deya.

Found by the Police

The person (presumably English) who lost a book of Irish Sweepstakes tickets, and the other who lost a German passport can obtain them by applying to the police in Palma, to whom they were given by the finders.

The sweepstakes tickets were picked up in the market place by a man who thought they were travellers checks of some kind and went to the police in a state of great excitement. The tickets, however, are worthless unless the counterfoil is signed by the accredited seller, and none of those in this book are signed.

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A Professional View

By M. Bennazar

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«Like all the rest, for love of the game. One day one sees the first fight; enthusiasm leaps up and one practices in the fields with calves; someone gives a little instruction, and soon comes a test with novillos. The first contracts follow until one has reached the goal of *matador de toros*, the highest grade in the profession. Love of the game has done it all, a love that is as profound as it is inexplicable.»

«How do you know in what manner to play a bull?»

«He must be studied chiefly on his first emergence from the corral and after the play of banderillos, which is the time the animal most changes the method of his attack. In both cases we judge of the sort of fight to use against him by the way he charges the *peones*.»

«What effect does the booing of the crowd have upon you?»

«If the bull is dangerous, you can assure yourself I pay no attention to that sort of thing.»

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AN EXILE'S SERVICE TO MALLORCA

By Don Antonio Pol

(Authority on Mallorquin Folklore)

LESS than a century ago the fertile plain which extends from the Alcudia road eastward to the coast was nothing but an immense and dismal swamp. It was a breeding ground for the malaria which infected the city of Palma and the focal point from which radiated the most dangerous epidemics of the Island.

Known as the *Prat de San Jordi* (the Plain of Saint George), the unsanitary marsh had driven away all people for a considerable distance around with the exception of a very few, and the villages of So'n Axalo, So'n Cili, Xorrigo, So'n Gual, So'n Ferrer and S'Arenal were deserted. At that time the territory which now is called the Orchard of Palma was a bog of more than 10,000 square meters containing some eighty slimy ponds.

At various times, there had been attempts to free the city from this menace. In 1770, the local authorities pledged themselves to do something, on the ground that the health and feeding of the public should be and was their greatest care. But the project died for lack of help from the central government.

In 1818 the neighbors banded together to effect the reclamation of this land if they could be freed for five years from the tithe, and a royal order granting this favor was issued. But the work had to be abandoned almost as soon as it was commenced, for the workers sickened and died of malaria, deserted in droves and no others could be found to brave the peril. Still other attempts were made, but nothing came of them.

A few years later there arrived in Mallorca a number of political exiles from other countries. Among them was a Belgian engineer, Paul Bouvij, a man of great talents, who as soon as he had established his residence here looked about him to see to what work he could apply himself. He soon formed a vast plan for the reclaiming of the *Prat de Sant Jordi*, drawing off the water by means of pumps and windmills from the topsoil and using it to irrigate other lands. The proposal was taken up at once by the owners, and with the help of the Ayuntamiento of Palma a corporation was formed under Bouvij's direction.

Within a short time, the water was drained off

and the plain made habitable. In place of the mud and waste vegetation, orderly rows of field crops and fruit trees sprang up, and the plain was dotted with houses and windmills. The fertile orchards extend for miles and today the large villages of Son Sant Juan and Son Sunyer are the centers of the cultivation of the fruits which we find in Palma market. Here too is produced most of the city's milk.

Long years ago Palma was supplied with fruit from the orchards which were irrigated by the springs of la Villa, the well of the Emir and others which were given to the city for its supply by that great democratic and liberal King who is called «El Conquistador.»

When Bouvij carried out his great work, these waters were not needed by the city, but as more and more water was of first importance to Palma, arrangements were made with the users. These arrangements could never have been made but for the work in the *Prat de San Jordi* which provided an irrigation supply, and so some fifteen years ago Palma's present supply was established, and the city was not dependent upon other countries for its food.

This miracle of the genius and the energy of man has transformed the deadly miasmatic swamp into a beautiful and fruitful plain. The desolate marsh now for acres upon acres is green with alfalfa. The bog of the *Prat de San Jordi* has become the Orchard of Palma.

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Then was introduced a note of discord. Another German, Dr. Kliemke of Terreno, glanced at his countrymen's flag and saw that it was the old Imperial colors of red, white and black. Placing a foot firmly on one of the tables outside the café, he delivered a harangue against the Hitlerites, and the air rang with echoes of German voices raised in anger and indignation.

Dr. Kleimke, an ardent anti-Hitlerite, turned to the Mallorquins and pointed out to them the indiscretion of the foreigners who raised a monarchist flag in a republican country.

The leaders of each side were soon ensconced on the café tables, engaged in a furious verbal warfare. Ears buzzed, throats ached, vocabularies became exhausted; the leaders finally threw discretion to the winds and engaged in the more satisfying business of active fisticuffs, encouraged by the local equivalent of «Sock him one!».

But all good things eventually come to an end, and in this case there arrived the Guardia Civil who politely requested the combatants to follow him. After all particulars had been duly recorded, they were allowed to go their respective ways.

«Black Stars» Cancelled

At the last moment it was announced that the comic bullfight and show by the «Black Stars» in the Plaza de Toros, scheduled for last (Saturday) night and this afternoon, would not be held.

Not in Shorts!

Walking along the Borne clad in shorts Friday afternoon, Miss Millicent Burrell, a recent arrival from England, was arrested for appearing in the streets of the capital insufficiently clothed. She and the young man who accompanied her, Mr. Stuart W. Hosking, were taken to police headquarters and sent back in a taxicab to the Hotel Calamayor where they are stopping.

The next morning the young Englishwoman appeared before the Civil Governor and was fined in accordance with the terms of his proclamation of May 20th, issued after another visitor had created a sensation among the citizens of Palma by parading the streets in a costume which the authorities considered inadequate.

As Miss Burrell walked along with her companion, she impeded traffic by attracting the youths in the neighborhood who gathered around her and followed along the thoroughfare, calling out and hooting in no uncertain terms. A policeman patrolling the Borne intervened and commanded the young woman and her partner to accompany him to the police station. By the time their names had been recorded and they were ready to leave headquarters in the taxi which was summoned for them, word of what the excitement was all about had trickled through to outlying streets in the neighborhood. The usual crowd of urchins formed outside the entrance to the building, but were quickly dispersed by the policeman on duty.

When Miss Burrell appeared before the Civil Governor Saturday morning, she was duly reprimanded and fined 100 Pesetas. Later she and Mr. Hosking visited the British Consulate and made their apologies for the unfortunate incident.

Death at Sea

Mr. Lewis Richard Cayley, 55 years old and a resident of Lechlade, Glos., England, died on board the Wangoni just before she arrived here yesterday (Saturday) morning. The body was taken ashore and buried in the last available grave in the English cemetery near Palma.

Mr. Cayley had been ill for some time and decided to come to Mallorca for his health. He was accompanied by his wife.

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The Week in Spain

It is singular that since the inception of the Republic all subversive movements should focus themselves around Seville, the capital of the South. Some time ago the communist extremists endeavoured to establish a stronghold there.

In the days of the Monarchy, Cataluña was looked upon as the hot-bed of all political and social trouble in Spain. As it was one of the weak points in the administration policy, it was one of the principal aids to the monarchy's fall. Under the present regime Andalucía seems to be the one part which requires immediate attention to its wants.

It is a province of immense tracts of land, for the most part gone wild. As there is very little possibility of developing industries there (a small number of the population are engaged in the cork, and in the southwest in the wine industry) the immediate settlement of the land question, is for them, an imperative task of the government. This is not so easy as one might seem to think, as there is little use giving this land to people, unless much money is first spent on it; erecting irrigation works, planting, cleaning, etc.

It is singular also that the Republic was received in Cataluña almost as a matter of course, there were no burnings and lootings, and except for some demonstrations of minor importance, it seemed like an ordinary change of parties, and this last week Cataluña demonstrated clearly its firm adherence to the Republican government. On the principal buildings, banks, commercial houses, hotels, and government offices, the Spanish and Catalan colours were visible. Far from there being any anti-republican demonstrations, on Thursday night, as a protest against the military-monarchical rising, a huge procession accompanied by the colours of the Republic and of Cataluña, passed along the Ramblas, across Plaza Cataluña, and then on along the Paseo de Gracia. Everybody everywhere commented on the futility of the movement, and looked upon it as something completely foreign to themselves.

Schools in Spain

The Government have decided to issue a loan for the establishment and upkeep of twenty thousand schools all over Spain, excepting of course Cataluña, which will be looked after in this matter by the Generalidad. It is considered that the sum of four hundred millions of pesetas will be sufficient to cover the expenses for eight years. From this will be deducted each year the contributions of the various Ayuntamientos, which will vary between twenty and fifty per cent. of the cost. It is the intention of the Government to provide not only primary and secondary schools, but also trades schools, laboratories, business schools, and to increase the scope of the Universities.

Of Social Interest

Mrs. John Jordain gave a tea party in her garden in honour of her mother, Madarne du Bousquet Deschamps.

Mrs. Charles Mills entertained visitors last week at a small bridge party.

The American Luncheon Club met on Thursday at the Font de Lleo. Twenty-four members were present.

Mr. Stanley Ferguson Shuttleworth A. C. A., has been in Barcelona on a short business trip.

Mrs. Mildred Geare, special writer for the Baltimore Sun, spent a few days in Barcelona in the course of a three weeks' trip through Spain. She attended the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, with Governor Ritchie's party from Maryland. She is very enthusiastic about Spain and expects to return next year.

Capt. Hodgson and his wife left for England on Friday after a three days stay in Barcelona, which was the wind-up of a prolonged tour in the south and centre of Spain.

Some British men-of-war are expected to pay us a visit during the coming week.

Spanish Fruit

During the last five years the amount of fruit sent across the frontier has been 31,590 tons per annum, including 23,360 tons of grapes. To France alone, the average yearly exportation of fruit has been 8,200 tons, of which approximately 5,000 tons has been grapes. It is noticeable that grapes constitute practically 50 per cent of the fruit exported from Cataluña, while taking all Spain into account it is much more.

Remembering that France is now only accepting roughly a quarter of the amount formerly supplied, we can realize why the exporters have cause to be anxious.

Today (Sunday) there will be a large gathering in Barcelona of delegates from interested organizations to discuss agricultural problems, fruit exportation among them.

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in the accompanying illustration. The arch has disappeared and the bases have been built upon. Later on in the fourteenth and fifteenth century the walls were extended as the town grew, and other gates, Puerta Ferrisa, Portal de San Antonio, Puerta del Angel, Puerta Nueva were placed.

R.T.J.H.

(This is the second of a series of articles on the development of Barcelona from its earliest days. The third, which will appear in next Sunday's issue, will deal with the earliest Condes of Barcelona.)

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The inhabitants of Spain are Spaniards. The people of Eastern origin are called Asiatics. The Chinese and the Japanese belong to the Yellow race, and they are Asiatics. The Mexicans and Chilians speak Spanish because these countries were colonized by the Spaniards. The people of England, Ireland, and Scotland, the British Isles, speak English. The Australians and the Canadians also speak English, because they are descendants of British colonists. The people of America speak English because it was once an English colony. The Negroes in America are descendants of slaves who were brought from Africa originally. Slavery is not allowed by the laws of any country nowadays. The Southern part of the American continent was colonized by the Spaniards and the Portuguese, consequently the languages of these countries predominate there. The Russians have the largest country in the world; they belong to the Slav race. The Swiss winter resorts are famous all over Europe. French wines are drunk all over the world. The Germans are a hard working people. Germany of to-day is not the Germany of pre-war days. Scotchmen are celebrated for their capacity of organizing.

The following questions will be answered in the next lesson:

To what race do the Chinese belong? What languages are spoken in South America? Are the Germans of Latin origin? Are there many French words in the English language? Why is English similar in some respects to German? By what people was South America colonized? Are the Egyptians an ancient race of people? Were the Chinese very civilized long ago?

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A Partner for Maier

On Monday a tennis tournament will begin at the Caldetas Sports Club to select a partner in mixed doubles for Enrique Maier. Sr. Maier won the world's mixed doubles championship at Wimbledon, and many Spanish woman players are entered in this competition to determine his partner for play here.

It is believed almost a certainty that Señorita Yolanda Chailly will be the women's champion to enter the tournaments with the champion of the world.

Golf Note

A two club competition against bogey was played last Saturday and Sunday at the Terramar Golf Club, Sitges. Mr. Genaro de la Riva came in first, and Sr. Alfonso Valera second. The cups were given by Sr. José Bassols.

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Bridge Notes

By J.C.S. Farquhar

(Auction and Contract Bridge Expert)

For how much longer are the true lovers of contract bridge going to tolerate and permit this alien «Psychic Bidding» to remain in their midst, thereby ruining sane and rational calling? Certainly its popularity is not on the increase, *gracias á Dios*.

This is due to the fact that after its uncalled for introduction into the very extensive Bridge field, which by the way is ever open to these aliens, a few of the fickle and unreliaables who are always ready to welcome any new departure in this already perfect card game did their best to lower scientific Bridge down to the level of a kind of gambler's poker.

«Enough of this parasite,» said the common sense players and rightly too, because good Contract Bridge as played today just cannot be improved upon.

It has been seen that in the majority of cases where exhibitions on Psychic Bidding have taken place (with partner being ignorant of this half-witted calling of bidder) ninety per cent. of the results have proved fatal, which only go to show that Psychic Bids should be excluded, nay banished, from the bidding ranks forever.

Surely Bridge contains enough intricacies and problems with every new hand dealt without this new addition which only serves to complicate and perplex the average player and reduces Bridge to a game of half wits.

(Inquiries concerning knotty points in Auction or Contract Bridge may be addressed to Box 213, THE SPANISH TIMES, Plaza Cataluña 3. 2.º Mr. Farquhar intends to form select Bridge classes for practice and coaching towards the end of September. Ladies or Gentlemen interested please apply for information to the above Box Number.)

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On Monday morning there will be both sail and motor boat racing in the bay of S'Agaro, and in the afternoon the out boards will hold their second regatta. The summer colony, the Water Sports Commission of the S'Agaro Baths and the Club Marítimo y Náutico of Barcelona are co-operating to make the regattas a success. Boats and their owners who have already entered for various events are:

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Probably the most popular is being staged at Puerto Pollensa with the assistance of the summer colony. There was a verbena Saturday night, and today the festival opens at five o'clock in the morning and continues until far into the night. The big event of the day is the bullfight dedicated to the foreign colony and organized by the Mallorquin torero Melchor Delmonte. Four bulls will be killed by the novilleros Enrique Berenger «Chatet» and Antón Martin. It is the latter's debut. Monday morning at eleven there will be a water polo game and in the afternoon bicycle races between the Port and Formentor. In the evening there will be verbenas.

Alaró begins a three day festival today. There will be sports, music and dancing, and Monday and Tuesday evenings there will be a public dance in the market place of the village.

The Andraitx and Sancellas fiestas, which began yesterday, continue today and tomorrow. In Andraitx there will be dances tonight and Monday, with races and comic skits. Fireworks are also promised. Sancellas is going in strong for band concerts, but there will also be sports and dancing at night, the modern and the typical Mallorquin dances alternating.

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MODERNO: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.15; other days 6.30 and 9.30) LA INCORREGIBLE in Spanish.

BALEAR: EL EMBRUJO DE SEVILLA, in Spanish. Monday, WALSE IN A SLEEPING CAR.

LIRICO: EL PRESIDIO, in Spanish.

Hotel Royal Roof: Afternoon and evening dancing.

S'Aigo Dolça: Bathing, Cinemas, Dancing, Music.

Garden City: Beach concerts, bathing, dancing. Felix's Band tonight and tomorrow

Salón Formentor: Open all day. Dancing evenings.

Hotel Mediterráneo: Last appearance of Elite Orquestina Balart, Sunday, Aug. 14. Dancing.

Local Fiestas: Pollensa, Andraitx, Puigpunyent, Sineu, Alaró, Sancellas, today and tomorrow.

Swimming Meet: Club España, today, (Sunday.)

Bullfight: Four novillos in Puerto Pollensa, Sunday, Aug. 14. Comic Bullfight, Palma, 5 p.m. today.

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