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## The New Model Conference

London Meeting Offers Existing Economic Organization Its Last Chance to Reach a Solution by the Method of International Co-operation.

**C**ONVERSATION directed towards securing some kind of preliminary agreements has been the order of the week in London where the Economic Conference officially begins tomorrow. And so far as most observers could discover, the exchange of careful confidences did nothing more than reveal some of the fundamental differences on which any such international gathering is likely to split.

It remains to be seen whether the delegates have learned much from the example of the quantity of such conferences which have featured the post-war period. For these conferences have, no matter what their subjects were, been of two classes. Most common has been the type where half a dozen or more strictly national points of view were brought to the meeting, which thereupon developed into a series of attempted compromises, more or less successful, to reach an agreement that would please all the conflicting parties. The second sort of conference has been called to put the seal of international approval upon some policy, for the most part innocuously amiable, against which there was little argument and which bound the high contracting parties to just so much as they might later decide to accept.

### The Wrong Precedent

The meeting which opens tomorrow can follow neither of these examples if it is to serve any useful purpose at all. But the preliminary discussions indicate that it is likely to be pigeon-holed in the first category.

The present situation calls for real agreement rather than mere compromise. This implies a certain amount of sacrifice which politicians, who must always be mindful of the report they are going to make to the people at home, seem often constitutionally unable to adopt.

Out of the week's talk, however, one advantage has been gained. The delegates have promised to make their speeches — at least the first speeches — short and simple and to the point. King George, who will open the meeting, has prepared an address that will occupy only ten minutes. Prime Minister MacDonald, president of the conference, will take only five minutes more to outline the work before them. The others have assured their collea-

gues that they will present proposals as briefly as possible.

Nevertheless the general feeling is that the conference will last for many weeks. There will be plenty of time to drag in war debts and reparations and the cost of large armaments; there will be time for recriminations and excuses; perhaps at the end there will be time to achieve some lasting improvement in international economy.

### Interested Observers

The conference is being closely watched by a similar phenomenon in Geneva. The International Labor Conference is in session there, trying to work out some remedy for a state of affairs which permits thirty million unemployed to despair of ever being able to earn a living again. It is significant that the Labor Conference has offered as a solution the points which the Economic Conference is supposed to consider first: stabilization of currencies, elimination of price fluctuations, removal of artificial obstacles to the free operation of business. The Geneva gathering has added another of its own—an increase in the power of the workingman to buy goods—but that obviously depends upon economic reorganization implicit in the solution of the other problems.

What is needed is someone to organize a «new model conference» as Cromwell formed his «new model army.» If the one opening in London tomorrow does not fulfill these requirements, in which discipline and devotion to public welfare were paramount, it is difficult to see how the existing economic order can ever again hope to use effectively any reconstruction measures based on international co-operation.

The model of the treaty of good will and noble intentions proposed by Italy and accepted by England France and Germany as Mussolini desired is typical of the second class of conference. It is a very hopeful sign of friendship, but in no way practical.

A world seeking a way out of economic depression has a right to expect something far more concrete from London.

The world has come to learn that vague generalities are all very well in dealing with peace, but the world's business is another matter.



## Latest Developments in the Case of Five Americans

Five Americans spent the week in the local prison, and the last few days they presented quite a natty appearance when receiving visits from their friends. Four of them are involved in a charge of assaulting a Guardia Civil, and the fifth is being held as a witness.

The first four are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mr. William Blodgett and Mr. Rodney Mead. With them in jail is Mr. R. Fullerton who was in the party at the time of the fracas which resulted in their arrest.

According to the official version of the affair, the five were making a good deal of noise in the Hotel Mediterraneo over a game of ping pong late Sunday night. The management attempted to eject them; they resisted, and when a Guardia Civil was summoned there was a struggle in the course of which the guardia was cut in the face. According to witnesses, all five had been drinking.

Mr. Fullerton, who is a guest at the Hotel, is apparently not accused of taking part in the struggle. However, the four men are confined together, but say they have been well treated. Mrs. Lockwood, who is in the women's cell, a large room which she shares with one other prisoner, also had no complaints of her treatment. Her maid brings her food and clothing, and she has also been permitted to have her cello, which she plays well.

They are visited daily by their friends, and they do not seem to share very much of the indignation which has been aroused among some Americans here. The case does, indeed, present some legal aspects with which foreigners are not familiar. In the first place, the matter is in the hands of the military authorities, and it is rather more serious to assault a Guardia Civil than one of the civilian police.

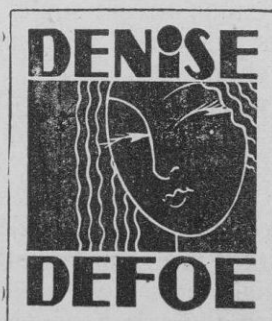
Furthermore, under Spanish law, it is not necessary for the definite charge to be made immediately. The prisoners themselves said the only feature of the case that bothered them was this delay, and only on Friday did they see fit to retain the services of a local attorney, D. Luis Romallo. They said they had made no appeal to the American Consul General in Barcelona, nor would they until they or their lawyer deemed it necessary. It has been re-

ported that some of their compatriots were planning to request the Consul General to act or to carry the case to Madrid, but the prisoners said they were not connected with any such movement and feared that any attempt to go over the heads of the local authorities might prejudice them. They were also confident no such step would be necessary.

The prisoners had been informed that the British Vice Consul had wired the American Consulate General and had received word no one from there would come. This was apparently due to a mistranslation of Commander Hillgarth's message to them, and on Saturday as soon as he learned of this, he promptly wired. On Friday the Consulate General informed THE MAJORCA SUN they had up to that time received no official request for aid.

The prisoners' friends, both foreign and Mallorquin, are supplying them with material as well as moral support. Don José Casanovas has been particularly active on their behalf, both in seeing that they are comfortable and in aiding in preparing their case. It is hoped that matters can be arranged so that if found guilty no prison sentence will be imposed.

Sr. Ramallo has applied for bail and hopes to have his clients free in as short a time as possible.



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### Tennis Upsets

Play on the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club courts for the championship of the Balearic Islands was interrupted and delayed by rain, but there was time for several upsets in the early rounds. The principal surprise in the men's singles was Borel's victory on Friday over Dr. Servera by scores of 1-6, 7-5, 10-8. In the mixed doubles Clay and Srta. Rosselló defeated Dominguez and Miss Bosch in another upset, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Srta. Rosselló played particularly well, and in many rallies exchanged drives with Dominguez on almost even terms. Her partner was steady too, and profited by errors to win.

The men's doubles, with very few entries, was won on Thursday by Crolius and Park, who met their opponents in the Club championships, Dominguez and Servera. The score was 6-3, 6-3, 11-9. The losers had previously defeated Clay and Calafell 1-6, 6-1, 6-0. Other results were:

Men's singles: Calafell beat Forteza 6-1, 6-1; Loth beat Clay 8-6, 3-6 6-1; Borel beat Burton 6-2, 6-2.

Women's singles: Miss Walker beat Srta. Rosselló 8-6, 1-6, 6-1; Mme. de La Bruyere beat Srta. Delgado 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Walker beat Srta. M. Rosselló 6-2, 6-1; Miss Rowledge beat Mme. de la Bruyere 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles: Rowledge-Walker beat Delgado-Ballester, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Walker-Crolius beat La Bruyere-Calafell, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3.

There were a number of matches won by default in all the events, and the committee managing the tournament is hopeful of better weather this coming week so that the championship can be completed.

### Exchange of the Week

The dollar declined on the Madrid bourse as against other exchanges as well as pesetas, according to the Credito Balear's quotations. Opening at 9.94 it sank to 9.64 on Friday but was recovering to 9.72 the next day. The pound was between 39.60 and 39.70 all week, closing at the latter figure. Francs were 46.2 centimos.

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### Cemetery Fund

An additional 260 Ptas. was subscribed last week to the fund to restore the cemetery in Mahon where many American and English sailors are buried, Commander Hillgarth, who is heading the movement, announced. This makes a total of 600, subscribed as follows:

Previously acknowledged	Ptas. 340
Mr. G. A. Street	5
Mr. Joe Dreyer	10
Anonymous	25
»	25
Mr. W. M. Black, jr.	50
Mr. S.C.R. Gauntlett	10
Mr. E.G. Harmer	25
Col. Molesworth	5
Mr. and Mrs. Armbruster	50
Mr. Saward	5
Mr. Harrison of Cala Ratjada	3
Miss Brewer	7
Mrs. Ivan Lake	10
Anonymous	5
»	25

### Summer Camp

The International School in Porta Pi announces that it will have a summer camp as well as a summer school this year. Mr. L. Ray Ogden, the head master, will establish a real camp on the American model, but without any too great comforts on the north side of the Island. If there are enough applicants he will have one two weeks camp for boys over twelve, one for boys under twelve and one for girls.

He has already tried the experiment, and roughed it on the Isla Dragonera one week-end with six boys from the school.

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## Spanish Talkies

Ever since talkies became popular, efforts have been made to produce Spanish language pictures but, with the exception of some doubled productions, which are unsatisfactory, nearly all of the talkies shown in Spain are still in English, French or German. Hollywood began producing Spanish talkies on a large scale, but soon gave it up as unprofitable. Except for a limited number produced in Mexico, Argentina and Hollywood, and occasional releases in Spain and Cuba, no Spanish talkies are now being made.

A deterring factor not generally realized is the fact that there are only approximately 3,000 cinemas equipped for sound in all the Spanish speaking countries, about 900 of these being in Spain. Then, too, the price of admission is low in these cinemas.

Motion picture men here who have made a careful survey of the situation assert that a Spanish talkie should not cost more than 250,000 pesetas at most to be financially successful. Hollywood productions, which were made at a much greater cost, were unprofitable.

Lack of capital has been the most important retarding factor. The difference of accent in Spain and Latin American countries has also been a stumbling block, and efforts in Hollywood to develop a «neutral Spanish» have been only partially successful.

Despite all handicaps, however, various producing companies, mostly small ones, are preparing for action or have already begun. One of the latest of these companies to be organized in Spain is Latina Films, in Madrid, which will begin producing on a small scale soon. Adelqui Millar is the President.

Another likely early producer is the C.E.A. (Cinematografía Española Americana), which has been occupied for a year now in constructing modest studios at Ciudad Lineal, a former amusement park at the outskirts of Madrid.

At Aranjuez the E.C.E.S.A. (Estudios Cinema

Español, S.A.) has also been building for a long time. This company originally had plans to put up the largest cinema city in Europe here, but because of lack of capital it is now constructing a single unit. E.C.E.S.A., working in a different studio, recently completed its first film, *Sol en la Nieve* to be released in October.

*Susana tiene un secreto*, the production of Orphea Films, a French company in Barcelona, is now ready for release. Orphea Films have already released four Spanish talkies.

In Valencia a studio is being built by Fonofilm, which has a capital of 50,000 pesetas, half of which is German.

In Barcelona Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now building a studio, to be ready in a few months, but Metro-Goldwyn has no plans for immediate production in Spain. Its activities for the present will be centered on doubling.

T.A.E.

## Show of Etchings

On Monday an unusual exhibition of original etchings by old masters will be opened to the public in Charles' studio in Terreno. The owner of this unusual collection has travelled all over the world in pursuit of his hobby — acquiring the treasured originals of Turner, Slevoeg, Opler, Hans Meid, Dake, and other renowned artists — and he is now willing to part with some of them.

One particular etching of a Mozart symphony as interpreted by a famous Russian dancer exquisitely portrays the grace of the artiste and the rhythm of the musicians in the orchestra with a fine and sure line.

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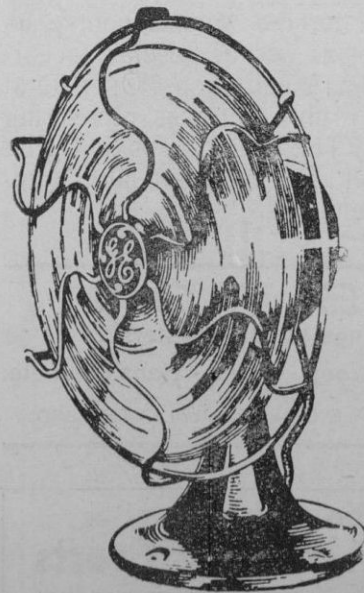
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## After the Battle

Most of the foreigners who crowded into the Plaza de Toros Tuesday afternoon, primed to see the best bullfighting of the season, emerged disappointed and a little bewildered. For Spain's three greatest toreros by no means fulfilled the promise of stirring emotion held out by their reputation and their performance in the same ring a year ago.

For most of us the most exciting moment was that in which practically the entire ring rose in passionate wrath to assail Lalanda with the stormiest chorus of boos, hisses, whistles and insults that most Mallorquins can remember in these parts.

To the Spanish connoisseurs, however, the afternoon was not wasted. Not that they had anything better than excuses for Lalanda, but they admired the work of the other two, and the consensus of opinion was that both Barrera and Ortega displayed some excellent artistry. Opinion on Lalanda was more divided. Some of his staunch admirers insisted that his bulls were so bad that they were not worth the while of such a torero. Others offered the explanation that Lalanda is too rich to need bother when he doesn't feel like it.

Still others explained that he was sick. But most of them maintained with one of the reviewers that in spite of all Lalanda «might have done something.»

The connoisseurs questioned on the merits of the other two fighters were unanimous in offering enthusiastic and technical detail in support of the thesis that their work with the bulls was of the highest rank. The experts were overwhelmingly of the opinion that Ortega's was the more solid per-

formance, superior in point of real artistry to Barrera's more showy style.

High praise for the manner in which both dominated the animals opposed to them was given by all, for no one had much to say on behalf of the bulls. The first of all was hissed as his corpse was dragged from the ring, and the cheers for the fourth bull were designed to point a contrast to the maledictions heaped upon Lalanda.

And yet, so willing was the audience to recognize skill when it got the chance, that five minutes later when Lalanda executed a very spectacular *quite* (drawing the bull away from the horse) he was given a minor ovation.

It was his one flash of form, a glimpse of what might have been. That Ortega was the favorite of the crowd as well as of the experts was evident in the applause. He was given the ear and tail of both bulls he killed, while Barrera was so honored only with his second bull. A considerable part of the audience clamored to reward him for his first, but the President's handkerchief would not flutter, and the torero had to be content with applause. However, before the show began, Barrera was presented with the mounted hoof of a bull he killed here a year ago, a rare trophy bestowed only upon superlative excellence.

Apart from Lalanda's work, the show was obviously one for the connoisseurs, and they made up a very small proportion of the audience.

As appropriate aftermath of the corrida, the President fined one of Lalanda's picadores 150 pesetas for presuming to carry on his work after the trumpet had given the signal for the change of play.

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The Fomento del Turismo continues, in collaboration with the management, to run excursions at a price of 4.50 Ptas. per person.

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## About Barcelona

The wedding of Miss Molly Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Park, to Mr. Cecil Levery Jones, took place Friday at St. George's Church at 2 o'clock. Most of the English and American colony were present. The Chaplain, the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, officiated, and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a white satin dress with a long train lined with pink; there were no bridesmaids, but she was followed up the aisle by her little niece, Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Park, of Palma, as train-bearer. Mr. Robert Breyfogle was best man.

The reception was held at the house of the Bride's parents in Tres Torres. Among the guests, who numbered over 150, were Mr. Norman King, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Witty.

Mrs. C. O. Jones, the bridegroom's mother came from Ireland for the occasion, and among the bride's relations were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Ian K. Park who came from Las Palmas (Canary Islands), with Mrs. Quiney, and her son, and Mr. and Mrs. Park from Palma.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King left Barcelona on Tuesday for Tossa.

\*\*\*

Mr. C.A.G. Meade has gone to Montauban for the week-end to fetch his motor-car which he had to leave there owing to a breakdown on his way back from Paris.

\*\*\*

Mr. Alexander Adams, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Adams have arrived in Barcelona from England on their way to Madrid. Mr. Adams has come here for the annual meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce.

\*\*\*

Mr. E. Archibald Harding, a program director for the British Broadcasting Corporation was a Barcelona visitor with Mrs. Harding during the past week. During his visit Mr. Harding inspected the studios and transmitting station of Radio-Barcelona EAJI, and both were the guests of Mr. Lawrence A. Fernsworth, correspondent of The Times. On their return to London the Hardings visited the beauty spots of the Catalan Costa Brava.

\*\*\*

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eddy on Tuesday. Mother and child are doing well.

\*\*\*

On Thursday, Mrs. Schaeffer and Miss Frances Sawalle entertained at a bridge tea at the New Barcelona Golf Club at San Cugat. There were about ten tables.

\*\*\*

The American Club held its monthly luncheon on Thursday at San Sebastian. It was decided to continue the meetings through the summer.

\*\*\*

The body of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Strang of San Cugat was buried in the English Cemetery of Barcelona on Tuesday. Much sympathy

## Death of Dr. Dillon

Dr. Emile J. Dillon, one of the most noted of latter-day British Journalists, died in Barcelona at 11.30 a.m. Friday at the age of seventy-nine. Dr. Dillon underwent a severe operation at the Clinical hospital Tuesday night. His system was unable to withstand the shock. His funeral was held in Barcelona on Saturday.

Dr. Dillon was editor-in-chief of the Daily Telegraph, London, from 1907 to 1914. He had been confidential adviser to Count Witte during the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations.

His work brought him into contact with personages of world importance, many of whom became his close friends. Among these were numbered Tolstoy, Gorky, Gladstone, Disraeli, Clemenceau, Foch, Balfour and President Wilson.

In an article in the London Review of Reviews some time ago Mr. W.T. Stead called Dr. Dillon «the most remarkable living journalist.» He was particularly well versed in the life of the old Russia where he was at one time a Professor of Oriental Languages. He was a master of Hebrew and a translator of Hebraic poets. He was likewise deeply versed in the lore of Sanskrit, Arabic and Persian. His writing includes literary and scientific works, many of which were written in Russia.

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thy has been expressed for the parents whose other two children are still very ill.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Heather gave a bridge tea at the Casa Llibre on Wednesday last. Many of her friends were present and very much enjoyed the afternoon.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Cretchley entertained the Girl Guides Troop at her house at San Cugat on Thursday last. The girls gave two little plays which were very well rendered, especially the part of the witch. Afterwards there was a sale of work in aid of Guide funds and tea given by Mrs. Cretchley to all the guests. Miss Pearly Witty and Miss Barbara Cretchley, the captain and her lieutenant, were congratulated on the work they have done with the Girl Guides.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Mayer and her daughter Joyce have gone to England. The latter hopes to return after two or three months with fully restored health. Miss Leaske has also gone to England.

\*\*\*

Miss Dodsworth has come out from England and is staying at 35, Paseo de San Gervasio. Mrs. Small is another new arrival.

\*\*\*

On the tourist boat Viceroy of India, which called here last Saturday, was Lady Kingsley Word, the wife of the Postmaster General of England.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Jones, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Jones has now returned home from the English hospital.

\*\*\*

Prof. Charles R. Darling, the well known physicist, and Mrs. Darling will shortly arrive from England to visit their son, Mr. Donald R. Darling, in Barcelona.



## Spanish Politics

The Government of Premier Azaña, seeking to reorganize its personnel, encountered what it felt to be a lack of confidence on the part of President Alcalá Zamora and resigned on Thursday. Sr. Azaña wished to divide the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Trade into two ministries and also to replace Finance Minister Carner.

The President replied that before he could approve such measures he must consult the leaders of the republican parties, whereupon the Premier offered his resignation.

This does not imply, by any means a change towards a Government of the Right, nor any radical alteration in policy. Sr. Besteiro, President of the Cortes, has been entrusted with the task of forming a new Government. If he fails, it is believed by many that Azaña will be recalled and may then be able to reform his Cabinet as he desired.

It has been predicted for some time that Sr. Azaña would find some way to dismiss his Cabinet in order to reshuffle the cards and deal himself a new hand. But he is not the only player in the game, although without a general election it is extremely unlikely that any important change in the political orientation of the Government will take place.

There has been little talk of new elections yet.

## Caballero

Spanish caballerosidad, or cavalier behavior, has long been associated with Spanish character, but on Monday it remained for five pistoleros to demonstrate that not even the exigencies of their profession exempted them from the exercise of that virtue.

The five entered an apartment on the Calle Nueva de la Rambla in the early hours with the intention of robbing it. They found a woman there alone. She told them that she was not very well at the moment, that she was, in fact, in a delicate condition, and would they, in view of the circumstances, please go away. Without saying another word they turned and departed, quietly closing the door behind them.

It is a fact, which foreigners familiar with Spain have frequently noted, that there is an innate courtesy among Spanish robbers and gunmen which causes them to leave the stranger severely alone. When the stranger is molested in Spain by persons of that type the latter are usually found to be foreigners.

## Golf

In the New Barcelona Golf Club championships A. Batlló has defeated J. Wihl, F. Witty beat P. Giró and Newman beat Krippendorf.

## What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

### Theatres

NOVEDADES — *Hollywood*.  
 APOLO — *Vhermel*.  
 VICTORIA — *Piezas de Recambio*.  
 BARCELONA — *El Susto*.

### Cinemas

COLISEUM — *The Cheat* (English).  
 FANTASIO — *Frauentdiplommat* (German).  
 CAPITOL — *The Phantom Express* (English).  
 CATALUÑA — *Once in a Lifetime* (English).  
 URQUINAONA — *Strangers May Kiss* (English).  
 ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages;  
*Hacia Leningrado* (Spanish).  
 PUBLI — News reels and reportages.

### Amusements

Football — Today at Las Corts: F.C. Barcelona vs. Betis (Sevilla).  
 Bullfight — Today at the Monumental, Novillada,

6 bulls. Toreros: Diego de los Reyes, Antonio Pazos and Rafael Vega.

Horseracing — Today at Casa Antunez.

Sample Fair — Until June 18th at pavilions 1 and 2 in the Montjuich, Exhibition grounds.

### Necessary Addresses

British Club, Calle Fontanella 11. Tel. 15350.  
 British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.  
 American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.  
 Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.  
 English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris.  
 Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Tel. 73164.  
 Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º

Rambla Cataluña, 37.

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## More on Gaudi

The article on Gaudi, entitled «Tower of Babel» in our issue of May 21st and the reply to it the following week by Miss Elizabeth Deeble have aroused a spirited discussion in these columns, which is the kind of interest that every newspaper worthy of the name desires to stimulate.

One of the communications we have received, however, raises the question of whether such discussion is permissible or even desirable. That such a question should be raised, especially in a country where individuality in art has achieved its highest level, is surprising.

The letter is from the London Club, an organization which was formed several years ago for the purpose of getting Spaniards together to hear, talk and read English and to strengthen the bonds of understanding between the two peoples. The letter reads in part as follows:

«The writer (of the «Tower of Babel» article)... has deemed himself a fit person to criticise sneeringly an architect who is the glory of our people and whose name is revered in artistic circles all over the world, and with an irritating cynicism has ventured to make light of his masterpiece, the Holy Family Church. Visitors in their thousands, and among them not a few Englishmen, admire his work month by month, and share with our people the enthusiasm so sincerely expressed for the genius of Gaudi, a great architect and a great Catalan.

«We fail to understand, moreover, your oversight in allowing your correspondent's article to pass for the printer, detrimental as it is to the sympathy which formerly existed for your paper among many Catalan readers... If your policy is to continue to be one of bitter sarcasm for the institutions, ideals, renowned men and things held sacred by the inhabitants of a land in which you hope to prosper, please make that point quite clear, and we in defense shall know what to expect from persons who abuse the hospitality of our Land.»

THE SPANISH TIMES is confident that the charge preferred in this letter is sufficiently refuted by the contents of the paper since it was first published in Barcelona fourteen months ago, as well as by many unsolicited letters received from Catalan readers who have expressed appreciation of our aim to promote better understanding between the people this country and the Anglo-American visitors and residents.

Consequently when an accusation such as that made by the London Club is introduced into a discussion on the work of a great artist, it strikes a strangely incongruous note. One naturally looks for an explanation and finds it only in the assumption that the accuser has been influenced by the malice of someone who thinks to promote his own interests by distorting the point of view which these columns represent.

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## Another Letter

To the Editor:

Your article on Gaudi, of whom I am a great admirer, has been the subject of a violent attack on the part of the controllers of a leaflet normally dedicated to the laudable occupation of furthering good will among a section of the English speaking community in Barcelona.

It is not my intention here to discuss the merits of the great Catalan artist's achievements, but merely to protest against the abuse which has been hurled at a foreigner for having dared express an opinion other than appreciative of Gaudi's architecture while resident in Catalonia.

In referring to Gaudi you write of him as Gaudi, the artist. You praise or criticise his artistic efforts and not his Catalan spirit. I have searched diligently but have failed to find any reference to the Catalans as a people or any mention in your entire article of Gaudi as a Catalan.

We who live in Catalonia, take the trouble to interest ourselves in Catalan culture, mix intimately with Catalans and appreciate their hospitality would never dream of hurting their feelings, but Gaudi is an artist and as such was commented upon.

I do not presume to be an authority on «Good Manners» (the attack appeared under this heading), but I suggest that for the editor of a paper to be offensively commented upon by the editor of another in the latter's columns hardly demonstrates good taste.

H.M. HASKIN  
Círculo Ecuestre

Our discussion on Gaudi and the work of that very original man seems to have drifted off into by-paths which are interesting in themselves, but will hardly help to an understanding of the great architect. Let us now return to the point. These columns are still open for the expression of our readers' opinions.

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## Peñíscola

**J**UTTING proudly from the Valencia coast, not far from Vinaroz, lies the isthmus of Peñíscola, perhaps one of the most interesting places in Spain. The narrow spit of sand running out from the land culminates at the gateway of the little walled city which climbs the steep hill behind in a confusion of flat roofs and towers.

Viewed from the land, Peñíscola reminds the traveller very strongly of Ibiza, and on penetrating into the city the likeness becomes even more striking. It is as though it were the counterpart of the island town in miniature, just as the Cornish Mont St. Michel resembles its French brother.

Safely ensconced behind the massive walls and bastions which have held good since Philip II built them, the little town bewilders the visitor. Its cobble streets, defensively narrow, wind, turn and climb about the hill like tiny canyons between the low white houses. Being Sunday afternoon, the doorways are occupied by the matrons of Peñíscola, who clad in their black clothes, with kerchiefs on their heads, comment upon the event of the day—the arrival of *forasteros*. The men, swarthy, most of them, and small and sturdy, gather in the little dark interiors which serve for cafés, and talk and talk. Up and around runs the steep maze of streets till eventually the little plaza is reached which lies under the walls of the castle, the crowning glory of the town.

This fortress, stronghold of armies and conquerors since the time of the Carthaginians, is still in a good state of preservation. It was here that the young Hannibal swore his oath of eternal hatred for Rome; here once lived a Pope, and in more recent times the place was used as a prison after the Napoleonic invasion.

Perhaps the pleasantest memory of this castle is that of the famous Pope Luna, Benedict XIII, who lived there for so many years until his death in 1424. Turned out of his palace at Avignon, this virile old man, undaunted, retired to Peñíscola to await events. It was at this time that, owing to a disagreement amongst the electing cardinals, there actually existed three Popes. Luna, whose Spanish birth had stood against his obtaining the papal office, although officially he had been elected, was asked if he would renounce his claim, providing that the other two pretenders did likewise. The old Aragonese, astute as ever, agreed to this suggestion on the condition that the new Pope be elected by the cardinals who had been put into office by his predecessor. The news was received with great pleasure in Rome, until it was discovered that the only living cardinal eligible for the task was *Luna himself*.

It is told of him that his one weakness was a love of sweetmeats, especially honey, a store of which was kept in a cupboard in his room. A clever and unprincipled priest among his enemies managed to insinuate himself into the household and poison the honey. The old Pope became violently ill, but perhaps the great strength of the dose defeated its own end, for he recovered in time to see his poisoner burnt at the stake which was erected for that purpose on the sandy isthmus.

Many were the squabbles and arguments concerning the legitimacy of Luna's claim to be Pope, and the fact that at the age of ninety he was still alive brought many people to think that God had

## Bridge

In the following we give the last hands played in the 1933 Bridge Olympic.

Hand No. 13 North and South vulnerable.

		South	
		S J, 10.	
		H J, 9, 4, 2.	
		D Q, J, 8, 7, 5, 4.	
		C J.	
	East		West
S	A, 8, 2.		S K, 5, 4, 3.
H	3.		H 10, 8, 6, 5.
D	A, K, 3.		D 9.
C	A, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5.		C Q, 4, 3, 2.
		North (dealer)	
		S Q, 9, 7, 6.	
		H A, K, Q, 7.	
		D 10, 6, 2.	
		C K, 9.	

EW par: 5 Clubs bid and made.

Hand No. 14. East and West vulnerable.

		South	
		S K, 7, 4.	
		H A, 8, 7, 4, 2.	
		D Q, J, 3.	
		C A, 8.	
	East (dealer)		West
S	J, 9, 5.		S A, 10, 6, 3, 2.
H	Q, 10, 6, 3.		H —
D	K, 8, 2.		D 9, 7, 5.
C	10, 6, 5.		C Q, 9, 7, 4, 3.
		North	
		S Q, 8.	
		H K, J, 9, 5.	
		D A, 10, 6, 4.	
		C K, J, 2.	

NS par: 4 Hearts bid and made.

made him immortal to show His approval.

Bare as are the habitations of the castle now, yet one may still sense a trace of human warmth in them, and the grass of the courtyard seems still to be flattened by the tread of sandalled feet.

From the tower above Luna's bedchamber, the view of the coast is remarkable, and here the old man would stand, says legend, searching the coast from the Ebro Delta to the Mountains of Castellón, hoping and dreading.

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## Foreigners May Join in Catalan Renaissance

**T**HE present year is being celebrated in a variety of ways by patriotic and cultural associations of Catalans as the centenary of the Catalan Renaissance. When in 1833 Bonaventura Carles Aribau published his poem *A ma Pàtria*, Catalan culture and patriotic sentiment had lain almost completely dormant since the taking by assault of Barcelona and the complete subjugation of Catalunya by the combined armies of Philip V of Spain and Louis XIV of France in 1714.

The immediate cause of this subjugation was the fact that the Catalans had taken the part of the unsuccessful Austrian claimant to the throne in the War of the Spanish Succession in which they were the Allies of England against the French at that time. England, grappling with the French not only in Europe but in America and other parts of the world, was unable to prevent the subjugation of Catalunya, this being the final stage of a long struggle that had been going on for many years between the Catalans, with their democratic and individualistic ideals, and the centralistic policy of the Spanish monarchy.

After the reconquest of Catalunya and Valencia from the Moors in the middle ages, Catalunya rose to the position of a powerful Mediterranean state rivalling Venice and Genoa, and like them with a political organization that was for those times very democratic as compared with the operation of the feudal system in other countries. There was a Parliament in Catalunya before the Barons wrested the Magna Carta from King John and established the Parliament of England.

Dynastic changes resulted in the union of Catalunya with the Crown of Aragon which with the marriage of Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castille resulted in Catalunya becoming, in the fifteenth century, part of the political union of Spain as we know it today.

The Catalans were, however, very jealous of their rights and enjoyed a larger measure of autonomy than was incompatible with the establishment of a strong centralistic Spanish Monarchy. This was at the bottom of the recurrent differences and struggles between the Catalans and Castilians up to 1714. The discovery of America dealt a serious blow to Catalunya which, with the monopoly of the American trade in the hands of the Castilians, had no compensation for the decline in the Mediterranean trade which resulted from the voyages of discovery of the sixteenth century.

Political and economic conditions therefore contributed to the decline of the influence and culture of the Catalans until 1833 when Carles Aribau's poem was the signal for the reawakening of Catalan patriotism.

The movement for many years was principally literary, but in addition to their own leaders such as Rubio i Ors and Milá i Fontanals, the Catalans were influenced by foreign writers of liberal ideals. The *Jochs Florals*, a literary festival dating from the middle ages, was revived in 1859

and is still held every year, the prize for the best poem of the year being a most coveted distinction.

Towards the end of the nineteenth century, the movement also developed a political aspect which culminated in the granting of the Statute of Catalunya last year.

Many leaders of the Catalan movement realize that political autonomy requires the development of a sense of civic duty and cultural study, and a number of organizations are actively engaged in such work.

Among these is Palestra, which is seeking to unite all Catalans, especially those of the younger generation on a non-party political and non-sectarian religious basis in the study and practice of culture and civics.

Realizing the value of interchange of ideas with foreign residents in Barcelona, Palestra has recently formed a provisional Committee with representatives of the different nationalities for the purpose of organising an affiliated section which foreigners are invited to join. A programme of activities of this section is being prepared and particulars will be published in due course.

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# Madrid Report

A Dinner to the U.S. Ambassador.  
The Military Medical Congress.

**M**ADRID — A frank but not pessimistic summary of conditions in America, a warm appreciation of Spain, and suggestions for strengthening Spanish-American relations were contained in the address of Claude G. Bowers, new United States Ambassador, at a banquet given in his honor by the American Chamber of Commerce for Spain at the Ritz Hotel.

More than one hundred persons interested in the intensification of Spanish-American amity attended the banquet. Robert Gwynn, President of the Chamber, introduced the Ambassador. Also among those who spoke was Capt. Walter G. Ross, first vice-president of the Chamber.

Mr. Bowers outlined the history of relations between the United States and Spain, and expressed the opinion that America has not been sufficiently appreciative of her heavy obligations to Spain. «Our whole continent,» he said, «is the result of the daring and genius of Spanish navigators and pathfinders, and a goodly portion of our own country is eloquent today of the courage and wisdom of those Homeric souls of Spanish blood.»

Happily, said Mr. Bowers, recent years have seen an awakening in the United States to the intimate relationships of the Americas and Spain. In increasing numbers, he said, American historians and students are going to Seville to delve into «untold riches of the material there dealing with the part played by the Spaniards in giving two continents to the world.» Mr. Bowers suggested a more liberal exchange of professors between the universities of the two countries, a greater exchange of student scholarships, and a more liberal use of the trans-Atlantic radio in bearing mutual messages of interpretation and understanding.

The ideals of Spain and the United States with regard to peace are identical, the speaker said. «At this hour President Roosevelt shares with Spain, and with no one more than with Spain, a passion for peace.... It must be a source of gratification to all of us here tonight that the United States and Spain are on the same side of the table, seated side by side, and striving together for what we all believe to be inextricably interwoven with the cause of humanity and civilization.»

Still another issue on which the two peoples are agreed, Mr. Bowers continued, is on the restoration of a normal, healthy commercial exchange between the nations. He told of the desires of President Roosevelt to bring this about and of his efforts toward this end.

Speaking as an American to a group of Americans away from home, the Ambassador assured his audience that «conditions (at home) are improving materially, and the confidence so characteristic of the American people, which at one time seemed lost, has been restored. We are not so sure but that the calamities that have befallen us in the last four years have been a blessing in disguise. We had lost sight of the elemental values. Thoughtlessly we had wrapped in moth balls and laid upon the shelf the ideals through which we had attained to strength and greatness. Too many of our people had become a little careless of the use of other

people's money. The historian of the future will see in the mad-dog days of wild, reckless and unscrupulous speculation, which had seized upon our people from the highest to the most humble, a recurrence to the days of the Mississippi Bubble.»

THEODORE A. EDIGER

## Medical Congress

More than one thousand leading military surgeons representing twenty-eight nations met in Madrid for the Seventh International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy to discuss methods of caring for the wounded in case of another world war.

United States Ambassador Bowers decorated Gen. José González Granda, Inspector-General of the Sanitary Service of the Spanish Army, with the Medal of Honour of the College of Military Surgeons of America as a tribute to his labours in connection with the congress.

England was represented at the Congress by the following delegates: Vice-Admiral Bond, Surgeon Commander D. A. V. Ford, Major General J. W. West, Colonel W. P. MacArthur, Lieut.-Colonel Stirling, Major G. Lloyd, Air Commander Wills, Dr. Frederick Gladstone, and Lieut.-General Fell.

The United States delegates: General John McMullen, Colonel Harold D. Corbusier, Commander William S. Bainbridge, and Commander Julius F. Neuberger.

Mr. W. H. Schollkopf, formerly with the United States Embassy in Madrid, has returned as second secretary. Mr. Joseph Flack, first secretary, will be transferred to Berlin.

Kid Chocolate, world featherweight champion, is looking for an opponent in Spain. While not many volunteers are expected to step forward, promoters are attempting to arrange a bout in Barcelona between the hard-hitting Cuban and José Gironés.

Pretty Miss Peggy Robinson of England won the Amazonas Cup in horsemanship tests at the Casa de Campo last Sunday. Riding «Palpo», she took first place.

Dr. A.R. Nykl, professor at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and collaborator at the Escuela de Estudios Arabes in Madrid, has published the Spanish transcription of the Arabic text of the famous *Cancionero* of Aben Hazam de Córdoba, a work that throws much light on the problem of origin of the lyrical systems of Romance poetry.

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## ATTRACTIONS

### CINEMAS

**RIALTO:** (Continuous from 3.30 daily) Monday, Charles Farrell in **AFTER TOMORROW**; also, **DANGEROUSLY YOURS**, both in English.

**MODERNO:** (Continuous from 3.30 daily) Monday, **MARIDO Y MUJER**, in Spanish.

**BORN:** (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9; other days 6 and 9) **REMORSE**, in Spanish.

**LIRICO:** (From 3 p.m.) **WEST OF BROADWAY**.

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**S'Aigo Dolça:** Dancing in Palm Beach daily. Ver-bena today. Thursday, a variety show.

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**Trianon:** Spanish songs and dances.

**International Language Club:** Tuesday 4:30 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

**Los Pinos:** Today, inauguration of outdoor dance floor.

**Horsereading:** Today, 3:30 p.m. at Hipodromo.

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**Tourist Steamers**

- June 11—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.  
From Algiers to London (cruise).  
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- June 17—EXCALIBUR, American Export Lines.  
From Marseilles to New York.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- June 17—ORAMA, Orient Lines.  
From Ibiza for Naples (cruise).  
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- June 18—BHAMO, Henderson Line.  
From Marseilles for United Kingdom.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- June 20—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.  
From London for Marseilles.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura 52.
- June 23—EXCAMBION, American Export Lines.  
From New York for Marseilles and Med. Cruise.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- June 27—HOMERIC, White Star Line.  
From Gibraltar for Monaco (cruise).  
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- June 29—ORONSAY, Orient Line.  
From London for Toulon and East.  
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- June 30—UBENA, German African Lines.  
From Marseilles for Southampton, Hamburg.  
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- June 30—AMARAPOORA, Henderson Line.  
From Marseilles for United Kingdom.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- June 30—DURHAM CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.  
From Marseilles for London.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- June 30—LANCASTRIA, Cunard Line.  
In Palma on Mediterranean cruise.
- July 1—EXETER, American Export Lines.  
From Marseilles for New York.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 2—NJASSA, German African Lines.  
From Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa.  
Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A.
- July 6—ORAMA, Orient Line.  
From Gibraltar for Naples (cruise).  
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- July 7—CHINDWIN, Henderson Line.  
From Liverpool for Marseilles and East.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 7—CAP SAINT JACQUES, Chargeur Reunis.  
From Barcelona to Algiers (cruise).  
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura, 62.
- July 7—EXOCHORDA, American Export Lines.  
From New York for Marseilles and Med. cruise.  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 8—VANDYCK, Lamport & Holt.  
From Naples for Tangiers (cruise).  
Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

**Mail Connections for U.S.A.**

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday, June 11th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York June 20th.

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

Monday, June 19th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York June 28th.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

**Steamer Sailings from Palma**

Regular passenger connections between Palma and the mainland and Palma and other islands of the Balearic group are as follows:

To Barcelona: Every evening except Sunday at 9 p.m.

To Menorca: Tuesday, 7 p.m. (Ciudadela) and Thursday 8 p.m. (Mahon). Return Monday, 7 p.m. (Ciudadela) and Friday 8 p.m. (Mahon).

To Ibiza: Wednesday and Friday at noon. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

To Cabrera: Tuesday and Friday, 7 a.m., returning same day, 2 p.m.

To Marseilles: Tuesday, 10 a.m.

To Algiers: Saturday, 6 p.m.

To Valencia: Sunday, 8 p.m. and Wednesday noon.

To Alicante: Friday noon.

To Tarragona: Wednesday 7 p.m.

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SS Wangoni

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Leaving Palma July 29, arriving Southampton Aug. 6

**Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A. Palma Plaza Libertad (Borne) Tel. 1322**





## CORPUS CHRISTI DAY IN MALLORCA

ONE of the most interesting of all Catholic ceremonies, and one which naturally used to be observed with rather more formality in Spain than most countries, is the procession for Corpus Christi Day, second only to the Easter processions. This Church festival falls on next Thursday, but the procession will be held only within the Cathedral.

In Mallorca there were several typically local variations, most of which had died out some years before the establishment of the Republic, but one of which still survives.

From the very earliest days of the Catholic Church, it was the custom to hold three days before the Ascension of the Lord special prayers in all churches for a plentiful harvest. Later the parish cross, adorned with flowers, was taken in procession through the streets of the parish while the litany was chanted. Therefore, in Mallorca this came to be called *sa Lladania*, and the name was also applied to the enormous, gorgeous flower-adorned cross which was carried each year in the procession from the Cathedral.

Similar, but not quite such elaborate emblems were the property of each of the parish churches as well, that of Santa Eulalia being particularly elaborate, but for more that a dozen years before the Republic none of these were seen; only that from the Cathedral.

This last, about six feet in circumference, is a lacy circle of waxen flowers, the design and color scheme of which were changed each year. On the outside rim of the wheel-shaped emblem a number of tinsel flags clattered and tinkled cheerily as the procession moved through the streets. The crowds would push and struggle to get a good view of it.

Research has indicated that something approximating the *sa Lladania* of Mallorca was once an institution of most of the towns which were united under the crown of Aragon. But if indeed the emblems were of the same significance and popularity they lost such characteristics long ago and left Mallorca to develop them as typical of herself.

The standard, which has replaced the chanting of the litany and is now a mute prayer for the divi-

ne blessing upon the crops of the country, weighs well over 100 pounds in spite of its appearance. Its development has been a typical Mallorquin phenomenon although the festival it celebrates is one of the oldest in any religion anywhere.

It has been abandoned along with the more general Catholic custom for Corpus Christi of carrying the host in procession through the streets. Since the foundation of the Republic, although such processions are not forbidden by law, the Church authorities have preferred to eliminate them.

Because it is of great importance in the Church calendar, the day will not only be celebrated with special services, but it will be in some respects a holiday. A good many of the shops, though not all, will be closed.

### Language Club Moves

The International Language Club (Los Amigos de España) has abandoned the Trocadero as a meeting place and will have their weekly gatherings during the summer on the terrace of the Hotel Bellver in Terreno. The first meeting will be next Tuesday afternoon. There will be dancing as well as exchange of conversation and bridge. Thursday night the ball to inaugurate the summer season is announced with a dance competition for which the President of the Club is offering prizes.

### Sidney Franklin May Fight in Palma

Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn matador, is now living in Madrid with his sister and is negotiating for a corrida in Palma.

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Tea and Pastry : : Aperitifs

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Mary L. Richardson, who is living in Sóller, suffered extremely painful injuries in an automobile accident early Sunday morning. She and Miss Talbot were driving back to Sóller from Palma when, in trying to avoid a bicyclist, Mrs. Richardson swerved into a pile of stones and against a steam roller which was parked at the roadside. Both occupants of the car were thrown out and both were injured. Mrs. Richardson was badly cut about the face, so badly that forty stitches were taken. She is reported in no danger, however.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Doris Cameron gave a tea on Friday for Mrs. F. Hawkes, Mrs. Henry Bloss, Mrs. W. Hayward, Mr. Michael Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

\*\*\*

Word has been received from Mrs. R. H. Van Sant, formerly of Son Semola, that she is returning to the United States. Mrs. Van Sant has been in France, and her friends here had hoped that she would come back to Mallorca later in the summer. Viscountess Brentford, widow of the late British Home Secretary, who is the present tenant of Son Semola, is returning from England today.

\*\*\*

Mr. G.A. Street of the English Pension in Son Serra left for England on the Usambara Thursday. He is returning after a short business visit in London.

\*\*\*

Antonio Torrandell, the Mallorquin pianist, and the Armenian violinist, Philip Aghazarian, will give a joint concert in the Teatro Principal on Wednesday. Sr. Torrandell gave up a very promising career in Paris to return to his home in Inca to be with his parents.

\*\*\*

Deciding suddenly on Thursday that they needed a little trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard and a small party left Friday noon for Alicante, which

they will make the starting point for a ten or twelve day motor trip in Andalucia, The other members of the party are Mr. Murray Mather, Miss Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Capt. Ramonell.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones entertained Commander and the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth at their home, Son Toells in San Agustin, on Thursday.

\*\*\*

Mr. Louis Crowder, the young American pianist, and Mrs. Crowder have taken the Villa Sala Rosa in Deya for the summer.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall returned to Mallorca to settle down again after an extensive trip on the Peninsula. Their daughter, Betty, and son, Charles, came with them, the family having been reunited in Madrid where young Mr. Marshall met the others after a bicycle tour of France. All of them were enthusiastic about travelling in Spain

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Chindwin	June 30	July 5	July 7
Kemmendine	July 14	July 19	July 21
Bhamo	July 28	Aug. 2	Aug. 4

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Bhamo	June 18	June 20	June 25
Amarapoora	June 30	July 2	July 7
Sagaing	July 14	July 16	July 21

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.  
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

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and particularly enjoyed Barcelona, but decided that after all there is no place like Palma to live. They are staying at Los Pinos in Terreno while looking for a house.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Pike of Porto-Pi are expecting their young daughter from the States. She will be accompanied by two friends and inasmuch as they intend to stay through the summer, Mrs. Pike is planning a fairly festive season for them.

\* \* \*

A serious operation kept Mrs. Fred Shayler at the Clinica Juaneda for seven weeks. She left on Saturday, completely recovered.

\* \* \*

Miss Megan Laird very unexpectedly trotted off to Ibiza on Friday's boat, accompanied by Mme. Lene Schneider-Kainer and Mr. Heinrich Mendelsohn, the internationally known German architect who arrived here last Saturday. Miss Laird expects to be gone about a week.

\* \* \*

Baron Telleghem, a well known visitor in several resorts on the Riviera, has chosen the Hotel Formentor for a long stay. His native heath is Belgium.

\* \* \*

Mr. Sumery Gade is another of the Formentor's guests this week.

\* \* \*

Weather notwithstanding, Los Pinos held the official inauguration of its tea garden and outdoor dance floor yesterday (Saturday). Most of the activities took place indoors, but the French chef did himself proud and it was agreed that the terrace of Los Pinos should prove a popular rendez-vous this summer. The French Consul and all the local officials as well as several members of the foreign colony were invited. The public opening will be held today.

\* \* \*

The Rev. Samuel Saunders, of the Methodist Missions in Spain, arrived in Palma yester-

day on a farewell visit to the Methodist churches in Mallorca, for he is returning to England where he has a charge in Durham. Mr. Saunders has been in Spain for many years and was at one time secretary of the English Hospital in Barcelona.

\* \* \*

Bordados Nell has long been a landmark in Palma. Her shop on the Borne was first to offer linens and handwork of the country, and last Thursday she began her pre-summer sale.

A charming young girl in Mallorquin costume greets you at the door and proudly exhibits table linens, guest towels, tray sets and handkerchiefs, each of which has an original pattern designed by Mrs. Nell. Then there are antique bed spreads, rugs and wall hangings that have been brought from other parts of Spain, as well as heavy Spanish shawls and a few pieces of rare old jewelry.

\* \* \*

Mrs. A. Card is leaving for Puerto Pollensa and Mrs. Hans Anderson is coming back to Genova for the summer.

\* \* \*

Mr. Bob Gavett has taken to making ice cream and his efforts have been declared a success by real connoisseurs — the members of the Mallorca Junior Club who make ice cream cones a feature of the Saturday afternoon group. They sell at a pittance and adults are invited to try them — at the pittance.

\* \* \*

Mr. George Peck of Biarritz and points east and west, left after a fortnight's visit to his old haunts on the Island. Mr. Peck found so many changes in the life here since last year, that they made him homesick for Biarritz. So he, his police dog, Bleu, and his motor car took Friday's boat for the mainland.

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From 11.30 till 1 — Aperitif Concert

At 6 in the afternoon — Tea Dance

At 10 in the evening — Verbena

Thursday, the 15th.

## A Variety Show Outdoors!

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

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*Romance*

These last days at the Mediterraneo Hotel have been brightened for observant guests by the presence in their midst of Romance, and on the principle that all the world loves a lover, the Hotel is a hotbed of goodwill and friendliness and happy smiles.

This kindly atmosphere has not been enough to keep all the guests, however. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left to take the Jacopo Sureda house in Génova.

Mr. Clifford B. Harmon says that the report in this place last week that he has taken an apartment is not accurate; the house in which he has entertained at several dinner parties is not his. He will give one of these parties for officers of the French Fleet when it calls at Palma and adds that he will ask several married women of the English and American colony, but no husbands.

Mrs. Hugh Flower, who has been at the Mediterraneo for some weeks, is leaving for England on June 30th.

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*Openings*

Last week witnessed a notable increase in hotel accomodations in the Balearics, with the inauguration of the new hotel in Ibiza, the formal opening of the Casa Residencial in Palma and the prospect of new summer hotels in other parts of the Island.

Thursday evening, Don Antonio Marroig gave a dinner at the Casa Residencial to local officials and representatives of the English and American colonies. The representative of the Civil Governor presided, and among the foreign guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Hadra, Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Lucinda Reichenbach, Mr. Michael Harrison, Mr. Walter Ogden. Sr. Costa of the Galerias Costa returned from Ibiza in time to attend this function.

Don Julio Inoger represented the Governor and there were also present Capt. de Skossyreff, Miss Lilli Envelora, Mr. Walter Kelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldenberg, Don Carlos Alabern, Don José Feliu of the tobacco monopoly and many others. Vice Consul and the Hon. Mrs. Hillgarth were unable to attend because of illness.

The opening of the Grand Hotel Ibiza was a week-end of celebration in that island. Dr. Juan Villangomez has built a modern hotel at a cost of

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some 750,000 pesetas and brought over for the inauguration representatives of the provincial government and the press.

At the inaugural banquet Saturday speeches on Ibiza and the hotel were made by the Mayor of Ibiza, the representative of the Mayor of Palma, the delegate of the provincial Diputacion and others. Among those who listened were Don José Costa, who represented the Fomento del Turismo, Miss Deter Hirschfield, Mr. Walter Klein, Mr. Charles Vance Goddard, Don Gaspar Rul-lan, Mr. Erwin Hubert, the painter.

*Desert Driver*

That red roadster of Miss Greta Molander, Sweden's leading woman motor car racer, has been missed from in front of the Hotel Royal for awhile, but in its place there now stands at intervals during the day, an equally fast and smart looking runabout. Its color is buff, and it is the property of Mlle. Rene Laveurdérv, a young Polish motorist who has to her credit long desert runs with herself at the wheel and a Russian wolfhound as her sole companion.

Life on a raft has proved a fascinating diversion to many of the Hotel's guests and their friends. The float in front of the Royal makes water sports and sun bathing the two popular pastimes of the day. Watching the pranks of the more athletically inclined, ranks second.

There were several new arrivals on Friday from England, and the American Export boat brought two from the States that day.

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