

Incorporated in

The Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

2nd Year, N.º 29, June 18, 1933

Published every Sunday

Making the World Safe for Business

THE world Economic Conference has spent its first week establishing the fact, which was pretty plain before, that hardly any two nations hold the same views as to the solution of the present international economic tangle. Indeed, some of these views were so divergent that it was reported the conference would break up before it got going.

Prime Minister MacDonald provided the basis for that report by bringing up war debts, a subject which it was inconceivable the Conference should ignore, but it was a little embarrassing with the June 15 debt payment due only three days later. However, that day passed without very much of anything happening, and the American delegation, after expressing the proper surprise that Mr. MacDonald should introduce something not on the agenda, settled down to work. It is fairly obvious that the Americans only desire to wait until Congress adjourns before taking up a question on which the majority of the United States legislature hold entirely impractical opinions.

President Roosevelt accepted England's offer to pay ten million dollars of seventy-nine millions due, and Congress didn't murmur.

The conference is working now on a scheme for stabilizing the pound and dollar at least during the life of the meeting, probably at a little over 4 dollars to the pound.

Then come the really important problems, on which the disputes should rage. For one country's solution is looked upon as another's destruction. As a couple of examples which are fairly close at hand:

Any definite achievement by the conference will work out so as to prevent what is now happening to such groups as the Spanish orange growers. Their market this year has been ruined by English tariffs to benefit the Dominions, and oranges are selling at about a fourth last year's price. Another such season would ruin the growers here, yet the British might well be ruined if the Spanish oranges are admitted.

Another problem concerns the thousands of Germans who are leaving home to seek work in other countries which have not enough work for their own. These are the substantial things which the delegates in London must keep in their minds while they debate the more philosophical aspects of economics.

Playing Cards

The famous «new deal» in the United States continues to create what we are optimistically told

is a revival of confidence and increasing business. So far as legislation can do anything, the Roosevelt Administration's program is practically completed. The last important measures, the huge reduction in veterans' pensions and the bond issue for an enormous program of public works, have been pushed through a reluctant Congress which is now ready to adjourn.

The executive work of carrying this program into effect, and the enormous industrial and financial effort needed to bring private enterprise into successful line with the Government's progress can now follow, perhaps, and after all no matter what the Government does, industry in general must help itself.

Anyhow the Administration has dealt the cards; it only remains to see how well the country can play the hand.

Awakening Austria

It has been many years since Austria and Prussia were rivals for control of the German states, but one of the by-products of the Hitler regime seems to be a revival of that old competition. For Austria, taking prompt and vigorous measures of retaliation against «Nazis» in that country, is beginning to talk as she did when every German looked to Vienna, and Berlin was no more than an upstart capital.

Even if it does not seem particularly practical, the idea that Austria might become the head of a Pan-German Union is intriguing; it is always amusing to see the tail wag the dog. However, the more immediate result is likely to be a postponement of the hopes of Pan-Germanism, for the Nazis and their foes cannot compromise.

If one may judge by some Austrian papers, which speak sternly of the need for Vienna taking the lead of all the German peoples, a new spirit is awaking in the country which, since the war, has had little reason for any other emotion than despair.

Of more immediate interest will be the ceremonies in Germany next Friday. That is the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, a date which no one has hitherto felt inclined to celebrate. But elaborate mourning will be displayed in Germany this year. The Nazi flags will fly at half mast, and memorial services will be held over the grave of German greatness, while other speeches will point towards the German renaissance as conducted by Hitler on good nationalist principles.

And Still They Come

The local Fomento del Turismo has just completed an interesting compilation of figures showing the growth of the tourist movement in Mallorca during the last three years, and where the visitors come from.

From the point of view of local business the most profitable nationalities are the English, the Americans and the Germans, in that order. Spaniards, of course, are almost as great a total of visitors as all others put together, but most of them stay only a week-end. The French, who are also well represented in numbers, also average a very short stay.

That the English, with 4,102 visitors here last year, are the most numerous is perhaps surprising, for they have not increased to anything like the same proportion, as others for they have been coming here for years. In 1930, for example, there were 3,221 English here, almost as many as Germans, Americans and French put together.

Visitors from the United States rose from 1,117 in 1930 to 3,399 last year, and, in spite of the dollar, the figure continues to rise. Germany sent 1,714 in 1930 and 2,587 last year. It was during this period, too, that the French discovered the Island, attracted doubtless by the falling peseta. From 1,768 in 1930, they rose to 5,387, only a little over 2,000 less than the English and Americans. But, as the Fomento's figures show, they remained on the average only a few days.

The tourist flow was remarkably steady last year, varying but little between spring, summer and fall, but suddenly increased enormously in the winter months.

As for the future of the tourist movement; indications are that for a time at least it will be maintained. The American Export Line reports heavy bookings from America to Palma for July and August. And for the first time, numbers of English

are arriving for the summer; usually they are few during the hot weather.

The Fomento's figures show that if one takes into account those who spent the day ashore from tourist boats, the total number of visitors to the Island last year was 61,350 but this figure still does not represent the considerable number who lived as guests in private houses, whose movements cannot be counted.

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Sport

Afternoon

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American Arrested

One day last week a motor car owned by Don Manuel Texidor who lives in the Pension Moncada, Porto-Pi, was unceremoniously driven off by one Edward Monroig. When arrested on a charge of attempted theft, Mr. Monroig claimed that he only intended to move the car a few feet from in front of the entrance to the Hotel Mediterraneo where it was parked, in order to relieve the congested traffic in that thoroughfare.

The prisoner gave his nationality as American and produced an United States passport.

At the time it was taken, the car was being used by Mr. and Mrs. Pike of Porto-Pi.

Rev. Saunders Preaches Farewell Sermons

The Rev. Samuel H.G. Saunders, superintendent minister of the Methodist Church in Spain, will deliver two farewell sermons to Palma today in the Methodist chapel in the Calle de Murillo 44. Mr. Saunders was in Mallorca last week-end, went back to Barcelona for a few days and is here now to make his adieus before returning to England. The morning services will commence at 10:30 and the evening services at 8.

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Release of Five Americans On Bail Still Pending

The five Americans held on what is in Spain the very serious charge of wounding a guardia civil, may expect to be released soon on bail, their attorney hopes. The Consulate General in Barcelona has written the local authorities requesting to be kept informed of the proceedings.

Information concerning the case has also been sent the American Embassy in Madrid, which has in the past intervened on behalf of United States citizens convicted of similar offenses to those of which the five are accused. Such intervention has, of course, been possible only after sentence was pronounced. Meanwhile every effort is being made to secure their release on bail, although it is not the custom to grant it in such cases.

Those who have definitely interested themselves in the affair are relieved that the talk of an organized protest, indulged in by those who were ignorant of the procedure which must be followed, has not materialized. Such a step, it is pointed out, would be harmful to the prisoners since it would probably result in prejudicing the authorities against them.

Exchange of the Week

Dollars climbed a bit higher last week on the Madrid bourse, according to quotations furnished by the Credito Balear. But there was a bad spot early in the week when dollars which had opened at 9.72 went as low as 9.53. They rose steadily to close at 9.84. Sterling went up from 39.70 to 39.85, while francs never moved from 46.2 centimos.

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The Lady Almost Fought

There were reports last week that Palma would be treated today to the spectacle of a lady bullfighter, one of the few in existence. She has killed novillos in her time, and was to do it again here.

However, according to information furnished at the office of the impresario, the Civil Governor refused permission to hold the fight. There is a good deal of sentiment in Spain against women in the ring, and under the law the Governor must give a special permit for every such corrida, and usually he does not grant it. Women bullfighters appear usually in France or Portugal.

Splash!

An innocent pedestrian walking through the Calle Felio near the Rialto yesterday created more excitement than has been seen in that thoroughfare since the Little Club died. He did nothing more than stand in the line of a bucket of cement descending by accident from a scaffolding, and was covered from head to foot. To the spectators the strangest part of the affair was the entire politeness which prevailed between the victim and the workman who spilled the bucket.

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Epitaph in Menorca

The fund to restore and preserve the so-called English cemetery in Mahon has reached a total of 735 pesetas. In spite of this excellent response, largely from the English colony although most of the graves are those of American sailors, there have been some suggestions that the preservation of such a graveyard did not seem (to the suggesters) worth while.

However, there is more than sentimental or pious or patriotic principles involved. The Mahon cemetery contains an epitaph which is something of a classic and is already partially defaced. It marks the last resting place of William Mulloy, «native of Troy of New York», and thus describes his death:

His adze becoming edgeless
His staves wormeaten
His hoops consumed
His Flags expended
And bungs decayed
He yielded up his trade
and with it his life on 2nd of
April 1829 aged 48 years

We submit that such an epitaph should not be lost to posterity, as will be the case if the cemetery is allowed to continue its present deterioration, no care having been given it since the American Navy Department expended a considerable sum in restoring the place four years ago. At that time no provision was made for a maintenance fund, and it is this lack which the present campaign is designed to fill. Commander Alan Hillgarth, who is in charge of raising the fund, announces the following subscriptions:

Previously acknowledged Ptas.	600	
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins	50	
Mr. Philip Bower	25	
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Capt. W.J. Coe	5	
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«H.P.»	5	
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French Fleet Arrives Today

The squadron of the French Navy which has been announced for a visit to Palma, will anchor in the bay this (Sunday) morning to remain until Thursday evening.

Quite an elaborate program has been prepared for the entertainment of the officers and men. Monday afternoon at five o'clock the French Consul, M. Louis Mougin, will give a reception in honor of Vice Admiral Dubois, who is in command of the squadron. There will be also the regular official visits to the Spanish authorities.

On Tuesday the Admiral will return the hospitality of Palma with a luncheon on board the flagship Lorraine. Wednesday, the Admiral and the commanders of the various ships will be taken on an excursion around the island, with a luncheon at the Hotel Formentor. The Admiral will himself announce the hours at which the public will be invited to visit the ships, but school children will be particularly welcome.

A host of private and semi-public functions are being arranged by the various hotels. S'Aigo Dolca will have a special verbena for the visitors and a number of other places, such as the Taberna Vasca, Los Pinos, etc., will have special parties.

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All-Mallorquin Tennis Final

For the first time in any tournament this year, two Mallorquins have reached the final round of the men's singles. And appropriately enough it has been in the tournament for the championship of the Balears.

Dominguez and Calafell are the finalists, the former having easily defeated Borel 6-0, 6-3 in the only round he had to play to enter the finals. Calafell defeated Loth 8-6, 6-1 and on Thursday played a two hour match against Crolius, winning after a long up-hill fight 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the last set with Crolius leading 5-1, no one gave Calafell a chance, but he continued playing steady tennis while his opponent let down for a game or two and then was too tired to get started again. It was a match of endurance and steadiness, every rally being prolonged and both players working hard for every point. It was undoubtedly the best match of the tournament.

The foreign players fared much better in all the other events. The final of the women's singles was an all-English affair with Miss Rowledge defeating Miss Walker 6-2, 6-1. These two, playing for the doubles championship, easily defeated the Señoritas Rosselló. Miss Rowledge is far and away the best player here. In the semi-finals she defeated Mme. de la Bruyere 6-2, 6-2, while Miss Walker was beating Srta. M. Rosselló 6-2, 6-1.

The mixed doubles went to Crolius and Miss Walker, who beat Clay and Srta. K. Rosselló in a see-saw match 6-0, 2-6, 6-1. The winners had previously beaten Calafell-Mme. de la Bruyere 7-9, 6-1, 6-3. In the other semi-finals Clay and Srta. K. Rosselló won a close, hard fought match from Ser-

vera-Srta. M. Rosselló, 7-5, 10-8.

The men's doubles had been won, as reported in these columns last week, by Crolius and Park.

Tomorrow (Monday) evening the Tennis Club is having a dinner at Los Pinos in Terreno, at which the cups will be presented to the winners.

Tennis Club's Verbenas

Every year it has been the custom for the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club to give four *verbenas*, the typical summer season festivals of Spain, at the Club grounds, and the dates for the first two of this year have been announced.

The very first of all will be held next Friday, the 23rd, for this is the eve of San Juan, one of the more important celebrations of the country, for which the Club is making great preparations. The second *verbena* is set for July 16th.

In the past these *verbenas* have been the occasions on which the foreign visitor and the Mallorquins have joined most enthusiastically in their celebrations. The only other rival in this field would be some of the Carnival balls, but at the tennis club the sense of fellowship is perhaps even keener. The committee in charge of the *verbenas* is preparing to take care of a thousand or so guests, since hundreds of Mallorquins belong to the tennis club, although they never play tennis, for the sole purpose of attending the club dances.

Charles

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Barcelona representatives: Ulrich C.A. Krebs.
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Palma: Calle Montenegro, 8. Tel. 2464.
Barcelona: Calle Gravina 8, entresuelo 2.^a
Tel. 10147.

London: 205-206, High Holborn, W. C. 1.

Subscription rates: Anywhere in Spain, 10 Pesetas a year; 5 Pesetas for six months. Abroad, 15 Pesetas a year; 7.50 Pesetas for six months.
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CAVES OF DRACH

The management wishes to announce that during the installation of electric illumination the Monday and Wednesday concerts have been suspended.

In their place will be a special excursion the same days to all parts of the Caves, including newly opened caverns. Other days, when the electricians are at work, the Caves will be closed.

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

WONDER OF THE WORLD

About Barcelona

On Independence Day, July 4th, the American Club is planning to hold a celebration at San Cugat. A programme of sports for the children in the afternoon will be followed by a dinner in the evening. The possibility of arranging a barbecue is being investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Dawson returned from their holiday trip around France on Monday. Mrs. Dawson entertained the wife of the President of the Generalitat, Mrs. Francesc Maciá, and daughter, at tea on Wednesday.

Mr. George P. Tilton, Executive Secretary of the Boston Port Authority, is in Barcelona at present on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for Sitges, where they intend to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Braddock gave gone to Caldetas for a fortnight's holiday to rest after the strenuous business of moving.

Mrs. George St. Noble, Miss Bunty Noble and Miss Frances Sauvalle left on Thursday morning by car for Paris and London. Miss Sauvalle expects to return in August, and the Nobles in September.

Mr. George F. Morrison leaves on Monday for Paris. He intends also to visit Berlin and London. He has been staying at the Regina Hotel for several months.

Mr. Roy St. Noble entertained a party at Miramar on Tuesday night.

A representative of the «Group» attended the festival of the Palestra at the Palau de la Musica Catalana on Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. Klopoter left on Friday to spend the summer at his home in Poland.

Mr. Bill (Potato) Lewis is spending the weekend in Mallorca.

The funeral of Dr. E.J. Dillon took place on Saturday last. Many reviews and daily papers of all nationalities contributed long accounts of his life in their memorial sections. Though Dr. Dillon had lived for many years in Barcelona, his failing health prevented him taking much part in the life of the colony. The fact that his funeral coincided with the wedding of Mr. Jones and Miss Park prevented many of the English and American colony attending it. A memorial service will be held at the Parish Church of Sarriá on the 26th of this month at 10.30 a.m.

On Monday last the funeral took place of Mrs. Evans, mother of Mr. Tom Evans of Hilaturas Fabra y Coats at San Andrés. Mrs. Evans died at the English Hospital of pneumonia after a short illness. She was born in Russia where her brother was a General in the army and she was well known in Barcelona for her forcible but kindly character. The

New Golf Champions

Mr. W. Newman and Señorita Margarit are this year's champions of the New Barcelona Golf Club. They won their titles over the course at San Cugat del Valles last week in tournaments that were marked by some close and good playing.

The outstanding feature of the men's championships was the excellent play of the Vizconde de Illa who defeated a former holder of the title, Mr. Witty, by 5 and 4, and only succumbed to Mr. Dunlop in the semi-final round by one up, the match remaining in doubt until the last putt on the eighteenth green.

Sr. A. Batlló defeated Sr. de la Riva, 4 and 3, in the second round but lost to Mr. Newman in the semi-finals 2 up. Mr. Dunlop was a slight favourite to win the finals, which were played on Thursday over 36 holes, but Mr. Newman scored an unexpected victory by 3 and 2.

For the ladies championships Srta. Margarit defeated Mrs. George Noble in the finals, 4 and 2. The winner had previously eliminated Mrs. Frost 2 and 1. Mrs. Noble won from Miss Sauvalle 7 and 6 after the latter had defeated Sra. Vda. de Obregon 2 and 1.

The New Cabinet

As predicted in these columns last week, Sr. Azaña has won the risky game and formed his third cabinet. The parties of the opposition rejoiced too early at the news of the crisis. Several of their leaders were consulted by President Alcalá Zamora, but none of them was able to accept forming a cabinet with any chance of a majority in the Parliament. When all had failed, Sr. Azaña was called.

With a few alterations he formed a cabinet whose political orientation is the same as that of his previous one. The former ministers Carner, Giral and Zulueta dropped out and were substituted by Luis Companys, formerly speaker of the Catalan Cortes, and Sres. Gordon Ordax, Viñuelas and Franchy Roca.

The hopes of a much wider parliamentary basis for the new cabinet have not been entirely fulfilled as the only new acquisition of the Government was the Federal Party.

funeral took place in the Protestant cemetery at Monluich and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Houston, Mr. Green, Mrs. Webb and Mr. Cyril Webb.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Strong are making satisfactory progress.

To-day at the English Church a solo will be rendered at the morning service by Mr. A.S. Latta.

On Thursday a banquet was given at the Villa Isabel in honour of Kid Chocolate, the Cuban champion light weight boxer. The Cuban Consul General was present and sent cablegrams to the chief journals of Cuba.

The tourist ship Viceroy of India is visiting Barcelona today.

Mr. Thomas Morrison is coming to Barcelona to gather material for a book on Cataluña.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

NOVEDADES — *Modern Spectacle*.
 TIVOLI — *Gol*.
 BARCELONA — *Las Dichosas Faldas*.
 PRINCIPAL — *Niña Rita ó La Habana en 1830*.
 ROMEA — *No hay quien engañe a Antonieta*.
 VICTORIA — *Piezas de Recambio*.
 ESPAÑOL — *Prostitución*.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *Dancers in the Dark*, (English).
 FANTASIO — *Der Raub der Mona Lisa*, (German).
 CAPITOL — *The Blonde Captive and The Secret Witness* (both in English).
 CATALUÑA — *False Faces and Those We Love*, (both in English).
 URQUINAONA — *Grand Hotel*, (in English).
 ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.
 PUBLI — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

Football — Today at Casa Rabia: Semifinal Championships of Spain: C. D. Español vs. Athletic de Bilbao.
 Horseracing — Today at Casa Antunez.
 Bullfight — Today at the Monumental, six bulls. Toreros: Lalanda, Armillita and Maravilla.
 Maricel Park — Amusement Park on Monjuich, admission 50 centimos.
 Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night.
 Fronton Novedades — The Spanish ball game

known as *pelota vasca* or *jai alai*, daily at 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Tibidabo — Amusement park.

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. Grines. Tel. 73164.
 Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º
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 Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.
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 Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.
 The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.
 The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, Robert B. Gwynn Secretary, Francisco Font.
 English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port.
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The Scholarly Adventurer

WITH the death of Dr. E.J. Dillon on June 9th the adventurous life of a great journalist has come to an end. A man has died, a man who was loved by his friends and admired by his enemies, a man who though he knew the world and its inhabitants like his own pocket kept his inborn curiosity about world events until his last day and never tired of commenting upon them.

Only a few weeks ago his article in the Fortnightly Review on the Four Power Treaty attracted wide attention in the political world.

Ten years ago Dr. Dillon retired to Barcelona, living a quiet, studious life in his house in Sarriá, surrounded by his books and dictating his memoirs to his Russian secretary. The principal men of letters and of politics were his friends and never failed to visit him whenever they came to Barcelona. The guest at one of his tea parties would be sure to meet all the interesting people at that time in Barcelona.

Dr. Dillon was born in Dublin and, as a Catholic, was educated in a Jesuit College. Then he went to France and took up classical and Oriental languages under Renan, studies which he continued at the Universities of Innsbruck, Leipzig and finally Louvain where he got his degree. He was then so familiar with all European languages that in France he was taken for a Frenchman and in Germany for a German.

He made several trips to Russia, the first as tutor in a German family, and in 1884 accepted the post of professor of philology at the University of Kharkov. Here he started writing articles for the press and books on literary and philosophical subjects.

Some difficulties with the censor and offers to work on the Pall Mall Gazette and Review of Reviews as foreign news editor brought him back to England. His political insight soon made him the friend of leading statesmen who valued his opinions and frequently took his advice.

His streak of adventure induced him to leave England in spite of his success there. He went to what was then St. Petersburg, where he became acquainted with Russia's leading men of letters. After another visit to England he set out on what were to be his most exciting travels, voyages designed to bring help to oppressed peoples.

He was in Spain during the Spanish-American War and in China during the Boxer troubles in 1900. His articles on the inhuman way in which foreign, especially English, troops treated the natives brought upon him the hatred of many people at home who had interests in China. But he stuck to his investigations and saw the war in all its cruelty, although his escapes from death constituted a continuous miracle.

During the Russo-Japanese war Dr. Dillon was the adviser of Count Witte, and when Crete rose against her Turkish oppressors he entered the ranks of the rebels disguised as a warrior monk. His knowledge of Greek and Turkish was such that he was never suspected.

His next enterprise took him to Armenia, where he wrote his sensational articles about the massacre of the Cristian population which were so vivid that they helped induce Gladstone to intervene. Always in danger of death, disguised once as a Russian officer, then as a woman, next as an Armenian peasant, always with false passports and sometimes with false whiskers, he pursued truth with the passion that characterizes the best reporters.

His later career as editor, war correspondent and author is more recent and perhaps better known, but it is far less exciting than the days when Dr. Dillon was adventuring in dangerous places.

U.C.A.K.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Under the presidency of Mr. Norman King, British Consul General, the annual meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce took place on Monday at the Circulo Ecuestre, which lent the rooms.

Mr. Arthur F. Loveday, vice-president of the Chamber, spoke on the state of Anglo-Spanish trade. The Commercial Attache of the British Embassy, Mr. A. Adams, read a speech by the British Ambassador.

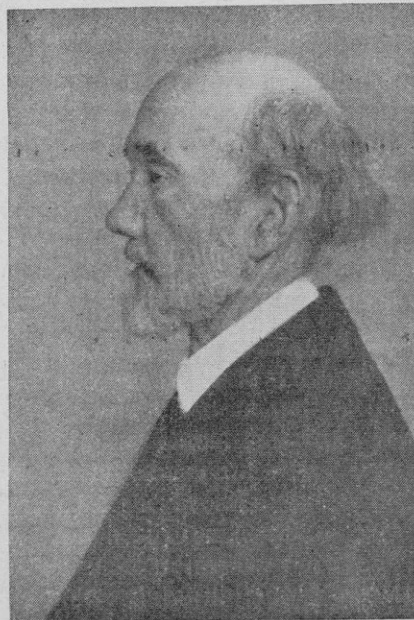


Photo courtesy of Mirador.

Dr. E.J. Dillon

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Learned Introduction to a Study of Fish Soup

STAGE coaches have yielded pride of road to motor omnibuses in Mallorca, and many a pigtail has been cut from under its muslin wimple to bring a pretty Mallorcan girl's glossy head into the fashion of today. The pasteleria vaunts its so-called «cocktales»; the in the fact that «English is spoken here». But Mallorcan kitchens and markets have nothing new in them except eggs and *vacon* for the English and bananas for everybody. The island's boast has always been its *sobresada*, a pork sausage of bright brick colour, which finds its way into most of the made dishes, and is especially good when it helps slices of veal to roll themselves into what the islanders call «chaplain's partridges».

In the valley of Sóller it is served under fried eggs, with a dressing in which are entangled such unusual confederates as milk, fish-stock and a mash of peas, carrots and shallots, to no unpleasant effect.

On the bills-of-fare there are still found the dishes which the head cook of his Castilian Majesty of 1760 wrote about — an omelet of fresh sardines, a pasty of tunny, marchpane buns, and so on. For eighteenpence the wayfarer can get a really excellent meal in many an inn about the island, but he must dare such things as these and not call for steaks and chops.

Wander on a Saturday from Palma's gay quayside up to the market-place, and find there great piles of new peas, broad beans and giant cabbages, radishes, bundles of asparagus, and peppers shining green and red; on the fruit stalls, strawberries; and out of the sea, red-fleshed tunny, gilt-polls, hake, sea-breams, congers, eel-pouts, sardines, and the two mullets, cheek by jowl with the hideous scaleless sea-toad, which makes so good a soup. On one stall you will see every manner of sausage, chitterling and black pudding; on another heaps of shell-fish of all kinds, from whelk to giant crab, together with those sweet delicacies, sea-urchins and rock-barnacles.

These fabulous riches in all kinds of fish, guarantee the quality of Mallorca's fish-soup the *sopa de pescado*. The most famous of all the fish-«soups» is, of course, the bouillabaisse, which is nowhere, so say the people of Marseilles, so good as in the region of their Cannebière, for they argue, and with considerable justice, that the «rascasse», the «roucaou» and the delicious «favoille» crabs, so necessary to its confection, will not travel.

Thackeray sang of it:

The bouillabaisse a noble dish is—
A sort of soup or broth or brew,
Or hotchpot of all sorts of fishes,
That Greenwich never could outdo;
Green herbs, red peppers, mussels, saffron,
Soles, onions, garlic, roach and dace
All these you eat at Terré's tavern
In that one dish of bouillabaisse.

Of course, this is perfectly hopeless as a bouillabaisse, but there are many varieties of this dish; none better than the *sopa de rap* which you get between Gibraltar and Valencia and Paimpol's *cotriade*. In one of the narrow streets running down

from the Piazza Deferrari at Genoa, almost behind the Hôtel de Gênes, there is a little restaurant where they make a perfect speciality of «cacciucco» a saffronless bouillabaisse, if you can imagine such a thing, as I can, who loathe the yellow spice except in a Cornish cake. My notes about it are:

«Go to market, Cesarina says, and buy all shorts of small fish. Throw them into boiling water, after cleaning them, with a little tomato pulp — «estratto di pomidori» out of a tin — and sage and parsley, onion and garlic, and boil for three-quarters of an hour. A little caviare is a great help.»

Do not try to eat bouillabaisse elsewhere than on the Mediterranean, for the very good reason, mentioned already, that the fish essential to its perfect confection do not «travel». Escoffier, the greatest kitchen-master of our day, told me — we were lunching at the Réserve at Beaulieu — how to make it in the classic manner.

You must have, besides your «racasse» and «roucaou», a fish called Saint-Pierre, crawfish and such vulgar folk as sea-bass — what admirable eating it is — weever, whiting, crabs, etc. Clean them and cut them into slices; then put the firm fish on one dish and the tender on another. Prepare in a saucepan three chopped onions, four cloves of garlic, two tomatoes skinned, pipped and hashed, a spring of parsley, a bay-leaf and a piece of orange-peel. On the top of this place the firm fish on which you will sprinkle half a glassful of oil — Provence oil, of course — and just cover the whole with boiling water; after this has bubbled gaily for five minutes, put in the soft fish and boil the whole for another five minutes. Withdraw your bouillabaisse from the fire and pour the liquid on to some fairly thick slices of bread in a deep dish. Arrange your fish on another dish and serve.

J.H.

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The Art of Gaudi

The discussion, begun and carried on by readers of these columns, concerning the value of Gaudi's art shows that even those who do not like his work and believe that his methods were mistaken appreciate the fact that he remains, so many years after his death, one of the important living forces in modern architecture. This week the first letter on the subject is contributed by one whose standing in his profession makes his opinion valuable in itself, while the fact that he studied under Gaudi and inherited some of the master's work adds to the importance of his views. Sr. Rubió Tuduri is director of the public parks of Barcelona and writes:

To the Editor:

As a Catalan and as an architect, I feel grateful to THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES for opening a discussion about Gaudi's Art. Not the slightest part of the true Gaudi can suffer from research into the truth. I know only too well that those who like to dogmatize their art and indulge in the violence which accompanies dogmatism — the violence of admiration or the fury of disdain — will never agree with my point of view. They prefer pretty Myths or disgusting Devils instead of men; and Myths and Devils set beyond the horizon when discussion rises.

Gaudi was a strong genius who wanted discussion, opposition and, almost, enemies. Personally, I think, he actually disliked beatific acceptance of his teachings. He chose to be a disquieting architect, not a formal, conservative one; and we, the friends of this Gaudi are cheered whenever a wind of discussion passes between the high *Sagrada Familia* towers. The glory of our Catalan Gaudi is to provide a large and intense body of material to be thought about and discussed.

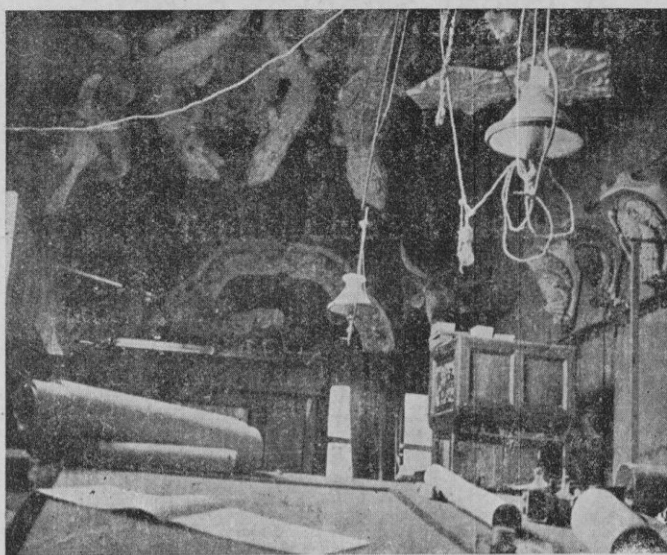
NICOLÁS M.^a RUBIO

The writer of the next letter has confined himself to one building which has impressed him.

To the Editor:

Your article about Gaudi was very welcome. Such a lot of highbrow stuff is written about him that it is most refreshing to see clearly stated what appears to be the reasonable view. Some people deny that Gaudi was an artist but surely the truth is that he was far too «artistic»; the simple, the unadorned, the useful were beneath him; he scorned the pure line and the plain surface. «Art for art's sake, and may it never be useful to anybody» might have been his attitude, for which the Gothic Revival, having penetrated as far as Spain, formed a suitable background.

Gothic in style is the Palacio Guëll. The iron entrance gate wrought into a profusion of animal and vegetable shapes admits the visitor into a gloomy hall. After ascending the steps, passing through the front door, and crossing some dark and low-roofed offices, he comes upon a staircase unparalleled in his experience. The ceiling is formed of liver-coloured marble and looking-glass; the brightly coloured windows at the side have double



Barnapress Photo.

A view of the studio where Gaudi's plans for the Church of the Holy Family are kept and where his successor in charge of the project does his work.

panes, between which electric lights add to the magnificent effect. The vestibule at the top of the flight contrasts with the low-roofed rooms at the bottom, for it is about twice as high as it is large.

The large dining-room is separated from the narrow drawing-room by a wall decorated with black marble and mirrors and pierced with large square holes. The Moorish room which opens out of the dining-room is much like Moorish rooms elsewhere but the ceiling has beams of brownish marble and recesses of looking-glass.

The reflection that occurs to the astonished visitor on taking his leave is that, if art is the subduing of incongruous materials to unreasonable uses, the triumph of the irrelevant over the essential, then here were a work of art and here were an artist indeed.

R.A. ARMSTRONG
(M.A. OXON).

Another correspondent has sent in a quotation from *Labels* by Evelyn Waugh, one of England's leading younger writers, who although a Catholic pokes rather pleasant fun at the Church of the Holy Family. And yet it is apparent that Waugh was greatly impressed by the scheme of the decorations, saying:

«Gaudi has employed two very distinct decorative methods in his sculpture, the one so evanescent and amorphous, the other so minute and intricate that in each case one finds a difficulty in realising that one is confronted by cut stone, supposing instinctively that the first is some imperfectly moulded clay and the second ivory or mahogany».

The writer concludes:

«He is a great example, it seems to me, of what art-for-arts-sake can become when it is wholly untempered by considerations of tradition or good taste. Picabia in Paris is another example; but I think it would be more exciting to collect Gaudi».

The book in which these comments appear was published in 1930 after the author had paid a visit to Barcelona.

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Flying in 40 hours and 3 minutes the route traversed by Christopher Columbus in 1492 by sail-boat in 70 days, two Spanish aviators, Capt. Mariano Barberán and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, linked Spain and the West Indies by air, later proceeding to Mexico.

The flight, a distance of 4,906 miles between Seville and Camaguey, Cuba, where their plane, the Spanish-made «Cuatro Vientos», landed last Sunday afternoon, is the longest hop ever made over an ocean. The fliers carried no radio apparatus, and were unsignaled along the wide Atlantic stretch. When it landed the plane had only 100 liters of gasoline left of 5,400 liters that it originally carried.

The flight, the greatest made by Spanish pilots, was for the double purpose of pioneering over possible future air routes and carrying good will to Latin America. It was the first time a Spanish plane had visited Mexico.

Captain Barberan is 33 years old, and is one of Spain's foremost authorities on aviation, having written several books on the subject. Lieutenant Collar is 26 years old.

Orange Crash

The enormous piles of oranges that are being displayed in every market place of Spain and offered to the public at ridiculously low prices are the mute testimony of one of the country's major commercial tragedies.

For England, once this country's best customer for oranges, has closed her doors to Spanish fruit in the interest of Dominion growers, and the price here has fallen with a terrific crash to well below the cost of production. The fruit is bringing in less than one fourth of the price obtained last year, and last year was not a particularly prosperous one for the growers.

Another season such as this one will ruin hundreds of owners and add to the distress of the people of the country. When the crop was ripening, it seemed a very nice thing that it should be plentiful and obviously tasty. But the closing of foreign markets has brought bankruptcy to many, for hardly anyone can sell at sufficient to cover expenses.

In a desperate effort to realize something, the oranges are being dumped on the fruit markets of Spain, and the consumer is the one to benefit from the low prices.

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Madrid Notes

Sir George Grahame, the British Ambassador, left this week on a vacation. Mr. Forbes, Counsellor, is charge d'affaires during his absence.

Mr. William H. Lander, United Press correspondent in Madrid the last four years, left this week on the Rex. He has been transferred to New York.

Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., military attache of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. Fletcher, are spending a week in Portugal.

Mrs. A. Hammond, mother of Mrs. George De Salas, has returned to the United States after a year's stay in Spain. Mr. De Salas is president of the Atlantic Refining Company in Spain.

The Madrid Rotary Club this week gave a testimonial dinner in honour of Dr. Florestan Aguilar (Vizconde de la Casa Aguilar), of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Madrid, who has just been elected to the Academy of Medicine, the first dental surgeon to receive this honour. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.



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ATTRACTIONS

CINEMAS

RIALTO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily)
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MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily)
Monday, EL PASADO ACUSA in Spanish and THE ORPHAN, in English.

BORN: (Sun. Mon. Thurs. 3.30, 6 and 9;
other days 6 and 9) George Bancroft and Frances Dee speaking Spanish in QUE VALE EL DINERO?



BALEAR: (From 3:30 p.m.) MILICIA DE PAZ.

LIRICO: (From 3:30 p.m.) SU ULTIMA NOCHE, in Spanish.

S'Aigo Dolça: Dan-

cing in Palm Beach daily. Bert Mullin at the piano.

Moulin Rouge: Cabaret; Eva Scott, entertainer.

Trianon: Spanish songs and dances.

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

Los Pinos: Tea dances daily, 5 to 8; Evening dances Saturday and Sunday.

Caves of Drach: Special excursions Monday and Wednesday at noon.

Caves of Génova: Electrically illuminated. Teas.

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

Pupils to Give Plays

Friday afternoon the Juniors of the Ecole Internationale de Baléares will present *The Mad Tea Party* from Alice in Wonderland, and the older pupils will give *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*. Tea will be served on the terraces of the building, and Mr. Ray Ogden, the headmaster, will preside.

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- June 22—BHAMO, Henderson Line.
From Marseilles for United Kingdom.
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- 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 Martín, S.A.
- June 30—AMARAPOORA, Henderson Line.
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- June 30—DURHAM CASTLE, Union-Castle Line.
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- June 30—LANCASTRIA, Cunard Line.
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- July 1—EXETER, American Export Lines.
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Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.
- July 2—NJASSA, German African Lines.
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- 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.
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- 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.
- July 14—LAPLAND, Red Star Line.
From Málaga for Barcelona (cruise).
Agents: Gabriel Mulet, Av. A. Maura 62.
- July 14—SAGAING, Henderson Line.
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Mail Connections for U.S.A.

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

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

Tuesday, June 20th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, due in New York June 29th, and the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, Cherbourg, due in Quebec June 29th.

Wednesday, June 21st, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York June 30th.

Friday, June 23rd, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York July 1st.

Sunday, June 25th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York July 4th.

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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The Lost Civilization of Mallorca

ONE of the strangest phenomena in European history was the centuries-long Moorish domination of Spain, centuries which forever left their mark upon the people, the arts and the customs of the country, giving the Peninsula so unique a culture that later generations would say Europe ended at the Pyrenees, but Africa did not begin there as once it did.

For all its importance, this period is little known in spite of the high rank of its civilization. Particularly is this true of the Balearic Islands which were ruled by Moorish governors and kings for over three hundred years whose history remains comparatively a blank.

The Balears were conquered late by the Arab invaders. Subject to periodic raids by the Moslems of Spain and the Berbers of Africa, the islands held a large Moorish population before they were brought under the rule of the Cordoba caliphate at the very beginning of the tenth century. The House of Omeyya was then raising this monarchy to the most important Arab kingdom in Spain, but the addition of Mallorca was almost an accident.

It had not been planned until a wealthy and influential Arab, Isam el Jaulani, set out for a pilgrimage to Mecca and was blown by a storm into one of Mallorca's ports. While refitting his vessels, he improved the time studying the resources and defenses of the Island. On his return he reported that it was well worth owning, and not too difficult to take.

The ruler of Cordoba approved, and Isam headed the expedition which reduced Mallorca to the status of a dependency of that kingdom, and such it remained for over one hundred years, governed by viceroys sent out by the rulers of the Omeyya dynasty, the first of whom was the conqueror, Isam.

This was undoubtedly one of the most flourishing periods in the history of the Balears. There was comparative peace although the islands were used as a base for naval operations against French and Catalan Christians. The Moors were great builders, intelligent farmers and at the front of industrial and learned pursuits. The Balears enjoyed the advantages of these qualities, but they have left even fewer definite traces than on the mainland. The terraces which they, or more likely their Christian slaves, built so laboriously have in many instances been allowed to decay; the houses they built in profusion have been destroyed save for scattered and fragmentary relics until the baths in Palma are the only complete sample of Moorish architecture left untouched here.

Yet it is known that the islands were on a level with the civilization of the Arabs of the Peninsula who enjoyed the highest civilization then existing.

This province produced a number of men whose learning won them fame throughout the Arab world. One of the greatest of Spanish Arab poets — some critics have placed him second only to Aben Datrach — was Abu Ali el Xibini who certainly lived in Mallorca and was probably born in Ibiza.

When the Cordoba dynasty fell, the Balears passed to the Emirs of Denia, but after a short time one of their viceroys, taking advantage of his master's death declared Mallorca independent.

During this period the Balears suffered from war. A Scandinavian pirating expedition spent some time here in the course of a famous looting cruise in the Mediterranean, but early in the twelfth century a more ambitious attempt to conquer the islands was made by a force from Pisa joined by the Count of Barcelona and some contingents from Montpellier, Narbonne and Corsica. The aim was to suppress a source of endless and costly raids directed at Italy, France and Spain from Mallorca.

The provocation must have been great, for the expedition was one of the largest ever fitted out in those days — some 30,000 men on 500 ships, mostly galleys. It was too much for the forces of Mallorca, who made an exceedingly stubborn resistance. Ibiza had been taken in a day, but the conquest of Mallorca dragged on for weeks, and at last the emir was captured with his entire family while trying to escape in a small galley after all was lost.

Count Ramon Berenguer of Barcelona soon returned home to protect his own dominions from his Arab enemies, and the Pisans departed after destroying what they could not carry away. They just missed a fleet which had come to help the Mallorquin Moors. This was sent by the Almoravide rulers, head of a fierce tribe of African Berbers who had extended their rule over a large part of northern Africa and Spain. Their soldiers helped rebuild Palma, and they and their successors ruled the land. But in the century before the reconquest by the Catalans, the Moorish rule in Mallorca was torn by internal dissension and weakened as all the Arab kingdoms were.

That so little tangible, visible monuments to the Moorish domination remain is perhaps due to the fanaticism which, after years of warfare, animated the conquerors against everything Moslem. The destructive work was made more complete in Mallorca than elsewhere because the conquest was so extremely rapid. Elsewhere the Christians had to fight much longer and then took over their conquests only on terms which enabled Arab civilization to survive somewhat tenuously for years longer.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting Mallorca for a few days is M. Gaston Vidie of Paris, lecturer and sociologist, who has been in Morocco and broke his journey home by visiting Spain. He ran over to Palma for a few days, and is the guest of Mrs. Doris Cameron. M. Vidie is organising a series of interesting conferences to be held in the environs of Paris — Versailles, Saint Germain, etc. — at which experts will discuss both sides of topics of the day, political, social and economic. M. Vidie likes Mallorca so well that one day, he says, he hopes to return to make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, jr. of La Taulera have gone to Madrid for a short trip. Mr. Black, whose great interest is painting, is making the journey especially to see the pictures in the Prado.

Mr. George Copeland, the pianist, left Monday night for Paris. His concert in London had to be postponed and he is trying to arrange his concerts there and in the French capital so that he need make only one more trip away from his summer holidays in Mallorca. He has bought land in Genova and is anxious to start building his own house near Son Batle, the Wheelwright home which he has occupied on his visits to the Island.

Mr. Michael Harrison is leaving Palma on June 24th for London and the production there of his play, *Dreams to Sell*. He has booked passage on the Atlantis, which stops in Barcelona on her way back from a Mediterranean cruise, so Mr. Harrison will have a chance to see Algiers.

Mr. Victor Brandes, the yachtsman of the Calle Salud, is leaving for Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White of The Old Mill in Establiments are giving a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are obliged to return to the

States because of the illness of Mr. Brooks' father, but they hope to be back in the autumn.

Mrs. Helen Camp returns to Palma this morning, and will find that during her absence the business she and her husband founded a few months ago has expanded. Mr. Camp has arranged for a branch of «The Treasure Chest» in Puerto Pollensa, where Mrs. Bloom's Travel Agency will stock the linens and novelties of the Palma shop. Mrs. Camp writes that the medical treatment she has been undergoing in Paris has greatly improved her health.

Mme. Albert Lazard and her daughter, both of whom are painters, have postponed their departure for France owing to an accident to their automobile. Mme. Albert Lazard was to go north to arrange about her exhibitions there and the book which she is illustrating.

Major Carruthers, who had been in jail on some

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

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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 22	June 24	June 29
Amarapoora	June 30	July 2	July 7
Sagaing	July 14	July 16	July 21

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
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eighteen charges of obtaining goods and not paying for them, left his quarters last week and was escorted across the Spanish frontier. Money to pay his bills was sent from England, and the charges were thereupon withdrawn.

* * *

The daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Meraud, who married the Argentine painter Guevarra, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser.

* * *

Miss Belnap has left the Grand Hotel where she made her home all last winter, and has gone to Alcudia to stay.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Morand left for Cannes and expects to join her sister and niece in Switzerland. They visited her here a couple of months ago and have been travelling through Italy and France since their departure. Mrs. Morand came to Mallorca last September.

* * *

The home of Mrs. Florence Marmon in Terreno promises to become the headquarters of an exceedingly smart and select club for Americans.

* * *

The marriage ceremony which was to have taken place at the British Consulate last week has been postponed. The application, however, has not yet been withdrawn.

* * *

Jenny Dolly of the famous Dolly Sisters team, is seriously ill in Paris and her sister Rosy (Mrs. Irving Netcher in private life) arrived from New York to be with her. Her condition is reported to be critical.

* * *

Mrs. Connie Netcher, the former wife of Mr. Irving Netcher, went over to Barcelona for a few days but enjoyed the life in the big city so well that she has postponed her return to Palma.

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Mrs. Doris Cameron's house guest, Mrs. F. Shaylor, returned from the Clinica Juaneda last Sunday and by way of celebrating her recovery, Mrs. Cameron gave a large and, as usual, entertaining party on her terrace. Those who were invited to join in the general rejoicing were Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Leonard Liebling and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mr. and Mrs. M. Texidor, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Michael Harrison, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. W. Hayward, Messrs. Kenneth Craven, Alec Barton, A. Wolff and Stern; Dr. Miro, Sr. Vidal Quadras, Capt. Skossyreff and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard.

Mrs. Cameron's latest addition to her household, Kiki, simultaneously entertained Nurts and Jimmie, the two Cairns belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Goddard.

* * *

Beric was busy this past week unpacking her latest novelties which arrived from Paris. There are pullovers made of string — the same kind of string you use to tie up bundles — intriguing knitted caps, and tricky beach accessories.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawkes returned to Mallorca and their home in Genova yesterday on the Excalibur. They report having enjoyed an extremely interesting trip to Egypt, China and Japan since they were last in Palma.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard Liebling and her daughter, advised that Mr. Liebling, editor of the Musical Courier, would land in Gibraltar, sailed on the Excalibur to meet him. After a short trip in Spain, they will bring him back to Mallorca.

* * *

Mrs. Lenore R. Salmon has moved into C'an Ferragut in Son Roca, while Mr. and Mrs. Dobson are in England, and she has been the victim of one of those emphatic but misinformed persons who can tell you just how cheap Mallorca ought to be. Mrs. Salmon was told she ought to get a very good servant for 60 pesetas a month, and it took some time to discover the error.

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Dog Racers

Touch and Go are the names of the two latest additions to the Hotel Mediterraneo's list of guests. They are the canine pets of a dog fancier who bought them from the kennels of a racetrack in Pahwahti. The dogs each belonged to a different master and the first answered to the name of Pukka while the other responded to Chi Chi. Mr. Esmond Edmonds, their present owner, rechristened them Touch and Go. He is now somewhat concerned about having to leave them in quarantine when he gets to England next month.

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea, who has made her home at the Mediterraneo for the last seven years, except at rare intervals, left for a solo trip in her car through Spain, France, Italy and Switzerland. One of her bon voyage gifts was an emergency food kit which she was cautioned to keep under the seat of her car until such time as she might need it. The tin contains a small bottle of aged sherry, a package of unsweetened biscuits and an assortment of sweets that are not materially affected by time or climate.

Most of this week's arrivals at the Mediterraneo have been residents from the Peninsula, and on the list of reservations for the immediate future, the management has four American and five English families.

Clifford B. Harmon did not go to Ibiza this weekend, as reported around town.

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At the Alfonso

Sir Hugh Robertson, founder and conductor of the Orpheus Choir, was in Mallorca for a few days last week, staying at the Hotel Alfonso. Sir Hugh was here last August and picked up a couple of Mallorquin songs to add to the choir's repertory. He has been head of the famous Scottish organization for nearly thirty years and has made it one of the best of its kind.

Sir Hugh was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Donald McIntyre.

Other arrivals at the Alfonso were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quilliams, who came from London. They are spending the week-end in Barcelona but will return.

The Misses I. Svenson and H. Moeller arrived at the Hotel from Copenhagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Landult from Switzerland. Mr. H. Baskervill has gone up to the Hotel Formentor to stay.

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Movie Engiener at Son Vent

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watkins are guests at Son Vent in Porto Pi for two weeks. Mr. Watkins is chief electrical engineer for Warner Bros. in Europe and has been engaged in making a film of *Bitter Sweet* in England.

Mr. Kenneth Craven, one of the proprietors of the guest house, has retired from the racing game, we understand. His horse was a splendid runner but usually started facing the wrong way.

The Baroness de Bucovich, who has left her house in the Calle Portugal, is living at Son Vent for the present.

Architect's Plans

Mr. Heinrich Mendelsohn, whose reputation as Germany's leading modern architect led to a good deal of publicity when the present German Government made it impossible for him to return to his own country, has taken up quarters at the Hotel Solarium in Calamayor.

After a trip to Ibiza he is more than ever charmed with these Islands and is allowing his thoughts to run on work he might do here. In Germany he has done some very highly praised things with steel and glass in the best modern manner, but he says it is his custom to revolve any new project for several months before he really puts anything on paper. Whatever he does will be on a large scale, but it may well be that in these surroundings he will work out a departure from the style which has made him famous at home.

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