



Europe Disarms?

THE sirens moan. Several million munition workers snatch a brief respite from their work, at noon. In an hour, the machines will start again, at their unending task of belching out big guns, tanks and aeroplanes.

Arming? Oh no, merely security. You see France is in a funk, and Germany is truculent. So their only solution is to build more big guns. And if France and Germany do this, so will Italy and Poland. And Turkey is not to be trifled with, Russia and Japan both distinctly hostile.

You see, there's a new generation, who don't remember anything about the last war. For them, war means the Aldershot Tattoo, and getting away from the office. It meant that for us, too, in 1914, till we went there. This new generation have never stood up to their waists in mud staring at the star shells in No-Man's-Land, or sat on an upturned bucket picking the lice out of the seams of their shirts, or seen their friends lying with their brains sticking out....

Meanwhile, Mr. Henderson wrings his hands at Geneva. He has been doing this for two years, and drawing his free rations, without having any appreciable effect on disarmament. Sir John Simon has a polite quarrel with M. Barthou, and the German Reich tells its soldiers to be pious.

A Few Ideas

There are one or two ways in which war, if not prevented, might at least be limited. One might make the military age begin at sixty-five, for instance, and let the old men kill each other off, while the young ones had, for once in their lives, jobs. The only drawback to this scheme is that if, say, the old men of France beat the old men of Germany, the young Germans would never stand for it.

Or armies might be composed only of certain professions, such as Members of Parliament, Quack Doctors, and Income Tax Collectors. But this would have the same disadvantage as our previous idea.

One might delimit an area in the Sahara desert for wars. This would at least inflict very little damage on the civil population. While Mr. Robert Graves wants war to be a sort of athletic contest between muscular young men armed with quarter staves.

But Disarmament?

I wonder when we'll learn that treaties are torn up before their ink is dry, and that the world is heading relentlessly for another slaughter on a wholesale scale? Disarmament won't stop it; the only thing that could, would be if men learnt to like each other, if there were no colossal profits on armaments, and if the sensation seeking, propaganda of the press could be stopped.

Spanish Galleons

NOT since the days of the Spanish Armada that set sail so gallantly from Cadiz in the year 1588, has Spain boasted of such a navy as she now possesses. To us here in Mallorca this has been brought home in the last few days by the sight of the fighting ships lying at anchor in the bay of Palma. It was an inspiring sight to see the submarines slip out to sea for battle practice, accompanied by the airplane carrier and its covey of planes. Later the same day the other ships weighed anchor and moved out to sea to join in the manoeuvres. To those of us who have felt that Spain was perhaps a bit backward in the matter of armament, the sight of her men-of-war was one of interest.

It is only comparatively recently that Spain has taken into account the full importance of the position of the Balearic Islands, lying as they do between Spain and Italy and at the same time on the direct route between France and her colonies in North Africa. It can be said that the Balearics occupy the strategic centre of the Mediterranean and that the magnificent harbour of Mahon is equidistant from the chief naval bases of France and Italy.

Spain's Battle Fleet

The manoeuvres of the battle fleet have lasted about a week, and took place in a great triangle with the Balearics, the Catalan coast and the Andalusian shores as the points to be defended. The naval forces were divided into two parts; with the «blue» fleet rested the responsibility of defense, while the other half of the fleet under the red banner attacked. At the time of going to press the results of these naval engagements were not known nor were the casualty lists published. It is presumed that the defending ships were successful, as so far Palma has not been taken. Tomorrow, to finish off the spectacle, the entire fleet will be reviewed here in the Bay of Palma by the President of the Republic, Sr. Zamora, the Minister of War, the Minister of the Navy and other high government officials.

Monday's review makes an imposing display of Naval force. The first line of the fleet is composed of submarines; in the second destroyers, in the third more destroyers and a cruiser, and in the fourth the battleships «Jaime I,» «Miguel de Cervantes,» «Libertad» and «Almirante Cervera.»

Spain's fleet, though small, is efficient, and if the day of battle ever comes can be depended on to give a good account of itself.

Spain's policy is, and has been for many years, pacific; but she is fully aware of the potential value of her naval bases in the event of war in the Mediterranean, and prepared to defend them to the utmost.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The drought continues both in America and Europe, and though a little rain has fallen in the Middle West, it has been too little and too late to affect the wheat crop, which is bound to suffer severely. No rain has fallen in London for three weeks, and the volume of water in the Thames is fifty per cent below the average.

It seems strange that the idea has never occurred to those in authority in England to construct houses with flat roofs and underground cisterns, as is the custom in all Mediterranean countries, and so conserve the heavy rains of winter.

Great Soldier's Anniversary

18 years ago last Tuesday, Lord Kitchener of Khartoum was lost at sea off the Orkneys, as a result of H. M. S. Hampshire striking a German mine.

He will be remembered as one of the greatest organizers and administrators in British military history. His work in Egypt and the Soudan will never be forgotten, nor his masterly handling of the guerilla period of the South African War. Kitchener made the plans that others might win the victories; and when he took up the post of Minister of War at the outbreak of the World War, a great wave of confidence swept through Britain.

Though he made mistakes and was a difficult man to work with, he was responsible for the creation of the magnificent new armies that Britain poured into the field.

The King's Birthday

On the fourth of June, His Majesty King George V of England attained the age of sixty-nine, and celebrated the twenty-fourth year of his reign. Loyal messages were received from all over the Empire, as well as from the heads of many foreign countries.

The King was present in the morning at the picturesque ceremony of the Trooping of the Colour, when the Brigade of Guards made a brave display in spite of grey skies.

Among the Birthday Honours, Sir Charles Wakefield, who has done so much for the prestige of British motoring and aviation, received a peerage.

anne's

Sport

Afternoon

Evening

Fashions

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Britain and the American Debt

A note from the British Government to the Government of the United States was presented at Washington on Monday. Its effect is that the British Government intends to suspend debt payments until a final settlement is reached. Considering that the British are getting no reparations from Germany, and that they have already paid half of the original U.S. loan, which includes all that she received from allied debtors, as well as considerable sums from her own resources, this attitude, to British eyes, seems logical and reasonable. The decision, however, is not likely to lighten President Roosevelt's task, owing to the large body of opinion in America that presses for payment in full.

Sport

The Derby, run on Wednesday, resulted in a win for Windsor Lad by a length from Easton, with Colombo, the favourite, a neck away. It was one of the closest and most exciting Derbys on record. No news is yet to hand whether anyone resident in Spain has won one of the big sweepstake prizes.

Jack Petersen decisively defeated Len Harvey at the White City on Monday, the towel being thrown in by Harvey's seconds in the twelfth round. Petersen thus becomes heavyweight champion of Great Britain. Nearly a hundred thousand spectators watched the fight.

England and Australia stand embattled on the cricket field at Nottingham. At the moment of writing, a drawn game seems likely.

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Peace in South Africa

The long and bitter feud in South Africa between Generals Smuts and Hertzog has been healed by the decision to fuse the Nationalist and South African parties in the interests of South Africa as a whole. This decision will bring heartfelt relief to South Africans, whether of Dutch or British origin, and can only lead to a better and happier status for South Africa in the Empire.

More Sport

The Test Match. (by Telegraph from London) Australia won the toss at the opening of the first Test Match at Trent Bridge, and decided to bat first. Slight rain had made the wicket of some assistance to the bowlers, and Woodfull, Ponsford, Bradman and Kippax were out for small scores. Geary was the most successful bowler. At the close of play, Australia had scored 207 runs for five wickets.

Latest. Australia all out 374. England 70 for 1.

Australia defeated Japan in the Davis Cup, and will now meet the winners of the tie between France and Germany.

The Oaks was won by Light Brocade, by a length and a half from Zelina. Instantaneous was third, a neck away.

Varied News Items

The U. S. A. Government is about to present a bill on the lines of the British Workmen's Insurance Act, providing for the homes of workers, etc. The U.S. Govt. also intends to push forward actively the development of new lands.

General Don Fernando Berenguer y Fuste, younger brother of General Don Damaso Berenguer Conde de Xauen (who was prime minister in 1930 and 1931) was murdered on Wednesday evening at San Sebastian. It is believed that he was shot in mistake for one of his elder brothers.

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Manuel de Falla in Mallorca

The greatest living Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla, has been living and working up at Genova for some months but returns to Granada via Gibraltar on the 14th. On Tuesday evening the Capella Classica de Mallorca is giving a concert in his honour when several choruses arranged by him will be rendered by the famous local choir.

Manuel de Falla's best known compositions include *El Amor Brujo*, which generally forms part

of the programme of the Madrid Symphony or Madrid Philharmonic Orchestras when they come to Palma; *The Three Cornered Hat*, now a famous ballet in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, and *La Vida Breve*.

The composer is of a very retiring nature and shuns all publicity; in addition, his health has been impaired by overwork.

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THE KING, GOD BLESS HIM!

All roads led to Son Torrella, the beautiful home of Lieut. Commander and the Hon. Mrs. Alan Hillgarth last Monday, for the big party given by the British Vice-Consul and his wife in honour of the birthday of His Majesty King George V of England.

At least two hundred and fifty guests gathered at the beautiful old Mallorquin Finca, including many Spanish notables. Although the morning had been threatening, the rain held off.

Seldom can there have been such a big party so perfectly organized. If this is the way they do things, there can be nothing wrong with the British Navy. The service was perfect, and Don Parker's band discoursed music for the many dancers. The crowning achievement was to get everybody with a full glass of champagne in his hand just when it was time to drink the King's health. Commander Hillgarth, after a graceful little speech in Spanish to the Governor, proposed the Loyal Toast, which was drunk to the strains of the National Anthem. Señor Manent, the Governor, replied, thanking the British Vice-Consul and his wife for their hospitality in the name of all the Spaniards present.

Everybody was charmed with the beautiful rooms of Son Torrella, and its lovely old patio. Almost the entire British Colony must have been present, and we noticed some lovely frocks among the ladies. Mrs. Hugh Rose looked particularly effective in a beautiful frock of printed crepe de chine over organdie, with a huge bow and lace gauntlets; Mrs. Harrison, also looked charming in pink, as did the hostess, in a delightful dove-grey dress.

Among the many present, were: Sr. Manet, Civil Governor of the island, Don Emilio Darder, Alcalde of Palma, Col. Marote of the infantry stationed in Palma, and Lieut. Col Garcia Ruiz of the engineers, Señor Aroca, and his family, the Conde de Bayona, Sr. and Sra. de Tuduri. Also the admiral of the visiting naval squadron, Señor Sala, with a group of officers, the French, Italian and Swedish Consuls, as well as representatives of all the vice-consulates in Mallorca.

Among the members of the British Colony, we noticed The Dowager Lady Brentford, Col. and Mrs. Muir, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Clement Gurney, Capt. Peter Clutterbuck, Capt. and Mrs. Milne, Capt. Dare, Capt. Allen, Mr. Peter Owen, Mr. Leaky, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Short, Mr. Norman Mather, Mr. Leo Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, Miss Weston, Capt. Evan Freer, and Mrs. S. M. Freer, Mr. Harry Firbanks, Miss Kathleen Scott, Mrs. and Mr. Craven, Mr. S. H. Harris, and Miss Harris.

Also Mrs. Daphne Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aldin, Mr. G. L. Balwin, Mr. and Mrs. Saward, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Deane, Miss King Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richards, Mr. Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel.

Among Americans present were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Palma Restaurants

1. The Taberna Vasca

In the opinion of the writer, the Taberna Vasca is the best restaurant in Palma. This is not to say that there are not many excellent restaurants in the city; but the Taberna has that little extra touch of quality that raises it into a higher class.

Situated in a side street off the Borne, it is not the place to go to for a noisy party. But if you want perfect service, and a gourmet's choice of food and drink, it is the place for you. The *Carte* is quite excellent; mention may be made of *Chicken Maryland* and *Homard Thermidor*, which are specialties of the house. In addition to the ordinary dishes, special Basque *plats* are served every day. The cellar is particularly well stocked with the best Spanish and foreign wines, and the *vino corriente*, served in delightful earthenware pitchers, is as good a drink as anyone can want with a simple meal.

There is a pleasant American Bar, and always a feeling that you are the most important guest in the room, whether you have an elaborate meal or a simple omelette. So when your friend says «Where shall we dine?» answer unhesitatingly «The Taberna Vasca.»

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Terreno

One-minute Interviews in Madrid

By Henry Buckley

«Go get some interviews,» said the chief; so we went.

In a little bar just off the Gran Via we found ourselves taking a «caña» alongside a melancholy individual of some thirty winters. «Don't you know me?» he asked with a gloomy nod. We dissented. He leaned closer. «I am,» he said confidentially, «the whistler.»

We smiled. «So you are the señor with the perpetually discordant whistle which always chirps out just when the plaza is on its feet applauding a wonderful faena by Domingo Ortega and which is sure to sound faintly but persistently in the cinema at the critical point when the rest of the audience is pending on Greta Garbo's osculatory efforts.» He smiled sadly and murmured «That's me.» He went on: «I am perpetual discord; I am the lemon-peel in life's Vermouth...» But we fled through the swing doors and helter-skelter down the Gran Via.

It was in the Club that we ran into Miss Manchester, newly out from home. «Tell me quickly,» she gasped, «what on earth does "guapa" mean? Is it a revolutionary pass-word or does it mean what time is it?» «It means,» we explained, «the equivalent of th'art a gradely lass'.» She looked at us witheringly and went to search for a time-table.

Casually we met Sr. Veraguas, president of the Spanish Federation of Plumbers and Associated Trades. «Sr. Veraguas,» we asked, «is it true that baths went out of Spain with the Moors and came back with the Republic?» But Sr. Veraguas excused himself politely on the grounds that he was hurrying back home for his tools and said he would answer our question another day.

«Would you please explain for the benefit of poor, benighted foreigners,» we asked Don Luis de Bagaria, «what you meant when in your interview with Premier Samper you asked him whether he would rather be a Lerrouxista or a Republicano?» Don Luis merely smiled sadly and called loudly for more «Sarbesa.»

Then we got hold of a motor-car driver and tried to find out from him the real reason, if any, why it is not the fashion to drive more than five yards in Spain without pounding the klaxon loudly and repeatedly. But he turned out to be a very learned chauffeur indeed and talked to us at length about inferiority complexes and Herr Freud and oriental love of noise and show and really we were so confused that we stole away quietly without becoming any the wiser.

Our phenomemal lack of success in obtaining information depressed us considerably. Luckily we ran into a lady for a year, Miss Madrid 1934, who gave us an exclusive. «It's really lots of fun being a girl in Spain,» she assured us, «although some of your fellow-countrywomen seem to have got the opposite idea. Personally I would rather be a girl in Spain than almost anywhere except Hollywood. The Spanish male is an easy species to attract. A cute figure, a snappy dress, a flexible gait and a permanent wave, backed by a few hot shots with the eyes and—voilà—he's landed. Of course, he ain't always so easy to hold, Foreign men may be dumb and slow on the uptake but once they're

hooked you have them for the rest of your natural which is also an advantage.»

Finally we tackled Ramon, the waiter. «Tell us Ramon, how is it that a Spanish waiter needs so much persuasion in order to be brought to the point of taking an order. We have often spent five minutes hissing and hammering and shouting without you deigning to notice our existence.» «Because,» answered with dignity Ramon, «undue haste might be interpreted as servility and that is correct in a ministerial ante-chamber but as one caballero to another in the matter of ordering drinks, then undue precipitance would be unbecoming to those who have the blood of hidalgos in their veins.»

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Madrid Report

The Capital in June
The New Toledans

What a jumble is Madrid in June. The wind blows hot and cold and people flock out to the artificial sand of the Playa and then are glad to revert to the cine again. And the showmen's huts are going up all around Goya's San Antonio Chapel where all the *muchachas simpaticas* will go next Wednesday to ask that busy saint to get them a *novio*. Sun tan is popular; women are going stockingless; good swimmers receive more reverence than bull-fight experts. Who said there's been no revolution in Spain?

The man of the moment is Padre Laburu, a friar who, in stern and stark words, tells the owners they ain't giving the men a square deal, and that pleases all the Christians greatly and everybody is evidently buying his sermons which all the vendors in the dirty old Puerta del sol cry loudly. And in the Astoria, that little play around the life of San Francisco Javier, the apostle of the East, is still running and we went to see the 504 th performance and, ye gods it may be good religion but it is a lousy theatre. «El Divino Impaciente» himself wasn't half so impatient as we were to see the end.

Then everybody seems to be opening shoe shops. They just litter the place and are very beautiful and brave with acres of shining metalwork which we hope is stainless or otherwise we don't envy the cleaners. Anyway we hope these shoe shops are signs of prosperity and mean that more people can afford to wear real slap up leather shoes and less *alpargatas*. Apart from the shoe shops the most important innovation are all the new motor-bus routes which seem to have filled Madrid with wonderful double-deck buses. They drive about empty most of the time, because the routes go mostly where people don't live in order not to hurt the street cars, which are always stopped or going so slowly that it is difficult to perceive any motion. Progress is a wonderful thing.

Tram-cars and such-like instruments of so-called locomotion are very important these days, because there are no more good bullfights in the main ring since the Empresa had a row with the people who grow the bulls, and everybody has to trudge out to Tetuan or Cuatro Vientos in order to see real fights, all of which is very bad for «Doña Afición». In addition to which football, is very much in the air after the Spanish team's feat in drawing with the hard-boiled Fascist team which used almost everything except castor oil in hysterical efforts to save Mussolini's reputation. One quite well-known lady about town was so indignant that she rang up a most pompous and white-shirted flower of Italian diplomacy and was very rude

indeed to him and he was most exquisitely courteous.

The brave Toledans from the Middle West have arrived like tired but triumphant good-will ambassadors in Madrid after having shown an unyielding front to six days of continuous fiestas and having distributed among the Castillian and really authentic Toledans four trunks of presents which included electric clocks and glassware and other products of Ohio's Toledo. Even here in Madrid they still had to look eats and wine again in the face at minor fiestas in their honor staged by Madrid Americans.

There was open house at the British Embassy to celebrate the King's birthday. And it was very pleasant in the garden and the less important of us went early and stayed late and the very, very important people went late and left early, but it was all very pleasant anyway and many a spinster sighed long and softly at the sight of the beautiful Embassy and the lovely cool garden.

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Exhibitions in Barcelona

When the Barcelona World Exhibition closed down in 1930 with an enormous deficit, its buildings remained with all their splendour like the palaces of a modern Pompeii. There was little use for all of them. A few were turned into cinema studios, the National Palace was used for big festivals and the Stadium for international football, boxing or swimming matches. The others slowly decayed, broken windows were patched up with cardboard or left as they were, the walls began to show cracks and the mural paintings faded. The old exhibition amusement park, which at one time had been full of bustling life and German beer gardens, was abandoned, and what is left of it now is the rusty ruin of a merry-go-round. Only the gardens were kept up and still are one of the greatest attractions for the tourist.

Samples

Last year a motor show was held in one of the palaces and later in the year the first sample fair. A few days ago the sample fair was repeated, and it seems that more exhibitors have been got together than last year, which shows more confidence in the commercial situation. One of the palaces is almost entirely occupied by exhibits of food stuffs. Chocolate, honey, liqueurs etc. and most of them can be tasted for a small sum. The largest stand is that of a firm of second hand car dealers, in which a great number of unattractive cars can be had for attractive prices.

In the same building the much talked-about and advertised International Exhibition of Tourism has been installed. The Fomento de Turismo, the Generalitat, the Ayuntamiento and a number of mountaineering clubs have exhibited; the former, photos of attractive spots and projects of town planning; the latter, models of shelters, tents etc. The most attractive stand on view is that of the Association of Modern Architects, which presents a model of a week-end hut for the «Ciudad de Reposo», the building of which near Castelldefels is planned by the Association. The hut is placed in a little garden with flowers and cacti, and a good looking girl sits on a wicker chair in front of it wearing a large straw hat to protect her from the rays of an imaginary sun.

In the second building of the Fair the visitor can inspect all sorts of engines, furniture, stockings, Arabian carpets and other objects of commercial and domestic use, made in Spain or abroad. Here one of the most attractive stands is that of the largest stocking manufacturer of Cataluña: Calcats Molfort, which is crowned by the big revolving figure of a seated man who puts on his socks.

Free Drinks

On the space in between the two buildings, some of the most interesting stands attract the greatest number of customers. Moritz and Damm, the two largest beer factories, have put up a large barrel into which the counter is built and around which a fair number of thirsty visitors assemble for a drink. Café Gili has another much frequented stand, the more so because three cups of

good coffee are sold for thirty cents the lot. But these two can't beat those of Maggi and Texton broth where all those who want it are served a nice hot cup of soup, entirely free of charge. If you want one, join the queue! Particularly for the children, the Fair has an untold number of attractions. Apart from the free drinks, they go in for collecting all the prospectuses they can lay hands on, and many a boy can be seen leaving the gates with a whole armful of propaganda material which tomorrow will be the envy of all his school-fellows.

Salon de Primavera

At the same time as the Sample Fair, another exhibition is on at Montjuich, the Spring Exhibition of Painting. There are two sections, the *Salón de Barcelona* and the *Salón de Montjuich*; of which the former contains the work of the more conventional artists, while the latter does the same with that of the modern school. The general impression at the *Salón de Barcelona* is that of dullness. A few good, but not outstanding paintings here and there, and the rest frankly bad, without imagination of any kind and a treatment of colour and design which sometimes seems to lack the rudimentary elements of art. One passes through the rooms as quickly as one can and just stops here and there to inspect a harmless, but well executed landscape or portrait. In the *Salón de Montjuich* the impression is not very different, but there are quite a number of paintings by Cataluña's best modern artists which make one stop for a more thorough study of the picture. There are also three of an American painter, Esteban Vicente, which are executed with his usual skill and sincerity. The work of the good Catalan painters shows a certain placidity as almost all of them have hung pictures which are very similar to those of former years. This means that only little progress can be noticed. Bosch-Roger in his colourful street scenes, Grau Sala with his girls in Marie Laurencin pastel shades, Nogués in his «Festa Major» and many others, exhibit good pictures, but nothing new. Domingo, who last year hung a huge nude which was much praised, has two pictures at the *Salón* which are extremely interesting in execution and theme. They represent scenes from a Paralelo music-hall and are treated in a most picturesque manner. The girl on the stage in one of them stands out in the sharp light of the stage while a number of men watch her from beneath in well observed attitudes. An artist who is not Catalán is Pedro Flores, who together with Esteban Vicente has won laurels in Madrid and Paris. He exhibits three pictures, two nudes and one of two girls in conversation which deserve praise for their subtle tone and originality of design.

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 CIRCO BARCELONES—Variety Show with Onofroff.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *The Woman Accused (La Mujer Acusada)* in English. Tomorrow: *International House (Casa Internacional)* and *Sunset Pass (El Paso de Ocaso)* both in English.
 URQUINAONA—*Night in Cairo (Una Noche en el Cairo)* in English.
 FANTASIO—*The Lost Chord (El Ultimo Acorde)* in English.
 FEMINA—*Die Kleine Suenderin (La Pequeña Timadoña)* in German.
 CAPITOL—*The Conquerors (Los Conquistadores)* in English. Tomorrow: *Tomorrow At Seven (A las Siete en Punto)* and *No Other Woman (Fiel a una Mujer)* both in English.
 CATALU—*Aves sin Rumbo* in Spanish. Tomorrow *A Bill of Divorcement (Doble Sacrificio)* and *Secrets of the French Police (Secretos de la Policia de Paris)* both in English.
 PUBLI—News reels and reportages.
 ACTUALIDADES—News reels and reportages.

Reprises

KURSAAL—*Successful Calamity (Calamidad con Suerte)* and *Silver Dollar (El Rey de la Plata)* both in English. Tomorrow: *Don Quijote* in French and *Tarzan, the Fearless (Tarzan de las Fieras)* in English.
 METROPOL—*Shanghai Express (El Expreso de Sanghai)* in English. Tomorrow: *El Hombre que se reía del amor* in Spanish.
 PATHE PALACE — *Sierra de Ronda* in Spanish and *Sleeping Car (Un Tenorio en Sleeping)* in English. Tomorrow: *Madame Ne Veut Plus d'Enfants (La Señora no quiere Hijos)* and *Une Femme au Volant (Paris - Montecarlo)* both in French.
 EXCELSIOR—Same programme as Pathé Palace.
 MIRIA—*Scandal in Budapest (Escandalo en Budapest)* in German.
 GOYA—*Was Frauen Traeumen (Lo que sueñan las mujeres)* in German.
 BARCELONA—*The Song of the Eagle (Civismo)* doubled in Spanish and *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi (La Novia Universitaria)* English.
 RAMBLAS—*Night After Night (Noche tras Noche)* doubled in Spanish and *Une Merveilleuse Journée (El Mancebo de Botica)* in French.
 PARIS—*I Am Suzanne (Yo soy Susana)* in English and *Ne Soyez Pas Jalouse (No seas Celosa)* in French.

Amusements

Bullfight—This afternoon at 4:45 at the Monumental. Eight bulls of Vicente Martinez for Armillita Chico, Manolo Bienvenida, Pepe Bienvenida and Carnicerito de Mexico.
 Sample Fair and Spring Exhibition of Paintings at Monjuich.
 Maricel Park—Amusement Park on Montjuich now reopened.
 Casino San Sebastian—Bathing in pool or sea all day. Dancing in the afternoons and at night. Take D bus to Barceloneta.

Fascism in Great Britain

The Editor, THE SPANISH TIMES.

Dear Sir,

Should Dr. Pfister write further articles for publication in your journal, you might be able to persuade him to adhere more closely to facts and to show a greater regard for carefulness of expression.

Among other things he claims that «the Conservative press ignored the movement» (the Fascist Movement). A glance at the *Daily Mail*, *Evening News*, *Sunday Dispatch* and several other Die-hard newspapers will satisfy all except the colourblind that Lord Rothermere and his press associates are, shirt, vest and garters complete, in deep mourning for the approaching demise of democracy.

The Doctor's fascism «does not include Dictatorship» We may reasonably suppose, therefore, that Mussolini and Hitler, among a number of lesser lights, are merely figments of our imagination.

When referring to Mosley's being listened to by 10,000 people at the Albert Hall, on April 22, he writes «at all the other great centres in England, audiences of 5000 do the same every week..... no other party would be able to perform such a miracle». It would be difficult to convince even the credulous Englishmen of the Colony that Mosley is capable of speaking at all the great centres of England in the same week. Even Fascism is incapable of this miracle.

To write further «every Fascist is required to put the Nation's interest before his own» is to repeat what every other political party fills its pamphlets with at election time. These high sounding catch-phrases like «Britain first, foreigners nowhere» sound good only to those who are ignorant of the fact that England exists almost entirely on its manufactured exports to foreigners.

No, Sir! All this is bunkum, and the doctor must very well know it. His invitation to write for further particulars about this to the Headquarters is altogether unnecessary. A visit to the cinema will show us strutting fascists in Germany, and even the armed children (officially called BALILLA) in civilized Italy. If this is not enough, perhaps the reader may have seen photographs of Einstein in exile guarded by an armed friend from his fascist admirers of culture. This is fascism... so Viva Mussolini, Hitler... and, of course, Dr. Pfister.

Yours faithfully,

H. M. HASKIN.

About Barcelona

Consul General and Mrs. Dawson left Barcelona on Tuesday for a month's vacation in England and Northern Spain. They motored as far as Bilbao, and after two weeks in England will return from Bilbao via Santiago de Compostela.

On Tuesday last the Lunch Club held its first meeting at the Flora Restaurant. About 30 members sat down to a good meal which was given at a very modest price, and all expressed their satisfaction. Among those present were American Consuls Brad-dock and Horn, and Mr. King came across from his office for a few minutes before the lunch began. M. Grimes proposed the health of the Club and coupled with it the name of Mr. Roberts who had worked very hard to make the gathering a successful one. The purpose is to hold a meeting on the first Wed-nesday of every month. An innovation to a business-men's lunch was the presence of three actresses who at present are engaged at the Hollywood Ca-baret.

Consul Thomas McEnelly has received advice from Washington that he will probably be trans-ferred to Singapore in the near future.

The parties given by Consul General and Mrs. King on Monday and Tuesday last were big successes both of them. At the first, more than a hundred members of the English Colony were present, while among the guests at the second was Sr. Companys, the President of the Gener-alitat, and a large num-ber of Consular officers.

The play given by the Girl Guides brought in 900 ptas. profit which has been divided equally between the Hospital and the Guides' Fund. All feel that this is a very satisfactory result

of the children's effort.

Last night a party was organized at the San Cugat Golf Club by a committee of ladies in aid of the Hospital. There was dancing, and refreshments were served in the course of the very enjoyable evening.

Lady Brentford passed through Barcelona on her way to spend the summer in England.

Miss Davis who has been ill in the Hospital for three months has now left for Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Cretchley and Miss Cretchley all left on Saturday for a holiday in England. Mr. Cretchley is driving his new car.

We regret to hear that Mr. Coulson, the popu-lar golf professional at San Cugat, is very unwell

and has been granted two months leave of absen-ce. Mr. Coulson will leave for England shortly.

The English School will break up on the 30th. June, when the pupils of the School will give their annual Gymnastic, Dancing and Scouting display in the garden. In the evening the teachers will give a private and gratuitous performance of the play «Thread of Scarlet» by J. J. Bell. Mr. B. D. Living-stone is in charge of the production. The winter term at the School will commence on the 1st October.

Mrs. Hall's School is also breaking up on the 30th, and Mrs. Jordain is kindly lending her gar-den for the purpose of the celebration as she did last year.

The political situation in Spain in general and Cataluña in particular is very unsettled at pres-ent. There is a certain tension between Madrid and Barcelona on account of the decision of the *Tribunal de Garantias* in the matter of the Ca-talan Law of Cultivation and the Wireless Ques-tion. Also the affair of the new buslines, which for various reasons have not been put on the roads this week has given rise to discussions and trou-ble. Besides, a monarch-ist *coup d'état* is rumour-ed and several arrests

were made in Barcelona of people supposed to be compromised in the affair. One was the quite inno-cent Mr. Norman Cinnamond.

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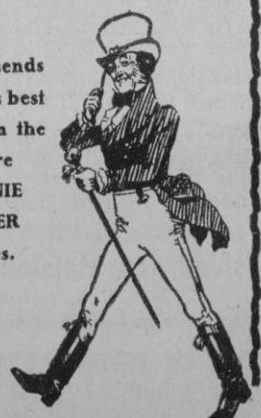
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Classified Announcements

Books

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English Water-Colours

Private Exhibition. Paintings by F. Leonard Brooks. Thurs. June 14-16, 10 A.M.—8 P.M. Paseo de Gracia 114, Entr. Barcelona.

Information, Shipping and Mail Connections

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

June 18—SAGAING, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

June 22—KEMMENDINE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

June 29—BURMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

July 6—BHAMO, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

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

June 28—ORAMA, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

July 28—OTRANTO, from Australia Naples and Toulon, for Gibraltar and London.

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

June 14—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

June 20—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

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

June 15—EXCAMBION, from Genova and Marseilles for Málaga, Boston and New York.

June 22—EXCALIBUR, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

June 29—EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Málaga, Boston and New York.

July 6—EXETER, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

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

June 25—USSUKUMA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

June 30—TANGANJICA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Cruise Liners:

June 22—SAMARIA, arrives 9 a.m. from Lisbon leaves 11 p.m. for Barcelona.

July 2—DORIC, arrives 8 a.m. from Monaco, leaves 2 p.m. for Liverpool.

July 6—MONTROSE, arrives 8 a.m. leaves 6 p.m. on a Mediterranean Cruise.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday June 10th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the MAJESTIC, Cherbourg, due in New York June 19th.

Wednesday June 13th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the AQUITANIA, Cherbourg, due in New York June 22nd.

Sunday June 17th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30. p.m. for the PARIS, Havre, and the OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, both due in New York June 26th.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza, Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 6 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Barcelona-Ibiza: Lv. Monday 6. p.m. Ar. Tuesday 4.30 a.m. Return Tuesday, 5 p.m. Ar. Wednesday 5 a.m.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ar. Thursday 9 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

Tramways

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

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

Electric Railway to Sóller

	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	NOON Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Weekdays	Sundays Fiestas)
Lv. Palma	7.00	9.30	12.00	3.00	8.00	9.00
Arr. Sóller	8.00	10.30	1.00	4.00	9.00	10.00
	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	P.M. Daily	
Lv. Sóller	5.45	8.15	10.45	1.25	6.15	
Arr. Palma	6.35	9.15	11.45	2.25	7.15	

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

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Palma	7.05	8.00	8.25	1.45	2.35	2.45	6.15
Inca	8.21	8.45	9.39	3.00	3.20	3.51	7.00
Manacor		9.38			4.15		
Artá		10.23			5.05		
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
Lv. Artá		6.50					4.00
Manacor		7.42					5.15
Inca	7.48	8.43	11.30	12.49	5.00	6.19	
Palma	8.58	9.25	12.30	2.03	6.10	7.12	

Trains also run to Felanitx and Santañy.

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

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

Tuesday, Pollensa Formentor.

Wednesday, Caves of Drach and Hams.

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

Friday, Pollensa Formentor.

Saturday, Caves of Artá, Cala Ratjada.

Sunday, Valldemosa, Deyá, Sóller.

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

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

Where to Go in Palma

The Cathedral, Ayuntamiento Palace

The Lonja, Bellver Castle

Cloisters of San Francisco, Arab Baths

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

Police Station Calle Unión. Tel. 1,945.

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

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

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

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

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PALMA ATTRACTIONS

PROTECTORA—(3:30, 6:30, 9:30) HOLLYWOOD REVUE with Conchita Pipiola, Luz Sevilla, the Blue Star Jazz and the Girls. ON THE SCREEN: TEMPTATION with Constance Bennett.

PRINCIPAL — Today, NIGHT BIRDS with Anny Ondra. Music by Oscar Strauss. Also Loretta Young and Ricardo Cortez in COURAGE FIRST (in English).

BALEAR — LA REINA HA RELLESCAT, a Spanish vaudeville show.

BORN — Today, POR EL MAR VIENE LA ILUSION, and THE NIGHT CLUB GIRL with Adolphe Menjou.

LIRICO — Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan in PAYMENT DEFERRED (in English.)

MODERNO — (Daily from 3.30) I AM A VAGABOND with Al Jolson. And MORAL Y AMOR.

RIALTO — (Daily from 3:30) LIGHTS OF THE BOSPHORUS, and OF MUTUAL ACCORD, with Gloria Swanson.

Concert: Tuesday at 9 30 p.m. in the Palace of the Almudaina, by THE CAPELLA CLASSICA DE MALLORCA, in honour of the Spanish composer Manuel de Falla who will be there in person.

Dancing: MORISCO.—Dancing every night.

LOS PINOS — —Dancing in the garden every afternoon and night, with the Olivers and their boys.

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

TITO'S—Dancing every night.

Miscellaneous:

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE CLUB, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Hotel Bellver, Terreno. Grand Fiesta Saturday 9th at 10 p.m.

Bullfight: today at 5 p.m. 6 bulls of Don Antonio Perez Tabernero for Vicente Barrera, Domingo Ortega and Pepe Gallardo.

Exhibitions of Paintings: at the Galerias Costa, Palma and Sol y Sombra, Terreno.

CINE PROTECTORA

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

THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

With the Blue Star Jazz and Ten Lovely Girls

De Falla and the Capella Classica

The Capella Classica de Mallorca announces an interesting programme for Tuesday evening at 9.30 p.m. in the Palace of the Almudaina, opposite the Cathedral. The concert is in honour of the great Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla, who will be present in person. One of the works to be sung by the choir is the *Balada in F* by Chopin arranged by de Falla, another is an interesting chorus of Orazio Vecchi (16th century) also arranged by de Falla, and dedicated to the Capella Classica.

Foreign visitors to the island are cordially invited to attend and as the concert will end at 10.45 there will be no difficulty about late trams home. Tickets can be obtained at the Palace of the Almudaina each day from 10 to 1, and 5 to 7, and cost three pesetas.

Verbena at the Circulo

At very short notice the Circulo Mallorquin has organized a Verbena in honour of the Spanish Fleet, which will be held in the magnificent ball-room tonight at 10 p.m. Owing to lack of time the Club has not been able to send out personal invitations but all members are urged to attend and it is advisable to book tables in advance. During the fiesta a beautiful doll will be raffled amongst all ladies wearing Spanish shawls.

The Majorca Society of Arts

In view of the success and popularity of the motor-boat excursion organised by the Society of Arts a few weeks ago, they are repeating it, and to-day a boat will leave Palma at 9 a.m. and Porto Pi at 10 a.m., including in its tour all the coast-line between Porto Pi and Cabo Cala Figuera. They expect to return between 6 and 6.30 p.m. The price is Ptas. 4— and all information can be obtained from Capt. Milnes. Casa Germaine, Terreno: the Mallorca Junior Club. Terreno: Mr. F. Park, Paseo Sagrera, 11, Palma.

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Contributing Editor: Gwen R. Walker.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr Noble Clay and a party of friends are planning to leave today for the high seas in his yacht *Miss Virginia*. Pollensa is the Port which they are heading for, with one night stands planned for Porto Cristo and other havens along the way. In addition to being the ship's doctor, Rafael de Lacy will be the cook. Many of the party are planning to eat ashore whenever possible.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. L. Mather late of La Casita, Terreno are now at the Alfonso. They are charmed with it and their search for a house has become half hearted since being there.

The Ham and Cheese Poker Club had one of its regular meetings on Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Dora Raffloer. Among those losing money were, Mrs. Ellen Root. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clay Mrs. Sidney Jackson and Sr. José Ruiz.

The arrival of a quantity of automobiles manufactured in Japan, is expected here shortly. They are to be vest-pocket size, four and a half horsepower, and will sell for less than 3500 pesetas.

The Dowager Lady Brentford, widow of the late Joynson-Hicks «Jix», ex-Home Secretary of England, left Palma on Wednesday. Lady Brentford has spent the last two winters in Mallorca in a house of her own. A farewell luncheon was given in her honour at the Hotel Alfonso on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Mather and Mr. Peter Owen. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Miss Wheeler and Mr. Hill.

On the same day as the farewell lunch to Lady Brentford, another big luncheon party took place at the Alfonso. The attractively decorated table was for the annual gathering of the Estudiantes Comerciales of Mallorca. The excellent cuisine at the Hotel Alfonso makes it a very popular place for luncheon and dinner parties.

Rather a charming sidelight on the character of one of Palma's leaders of fashion, Mrs. Dina Harris, is given in the following little story. Some time ago Mrs. Harris saw a little dog run over and one hind leg broken. She picked up the animal and took him to Señor Piña at the Canine Clinic where his leg was mended at her expense. As soon as the patient was well enough, Mrs. Harris set herself out to find a good home for him as, having already two dogs of her own, she could not take him in herself. Germaine the Flower Shop has now adopted the little fellow, who probably thanks his lucky stars that the accident ever happened.

Palma's couturières were much to the fore with the charming dresses seen at the British Vice-Consul's party. The delightful frocks worn by Mrs. Rose and Mrs Harrison were creations of Madeleine and Odette. Mrs. Rose's hat was a Molyneux model in Italian straw, while Mrs. Harrison's was from Descat. Lady Brentford, Mrs. Godlew and Mrs. Lester also wore gowns from the popular Plaza Gomila modistes.

Mrs. Muir wore a white drill tailor-made suit from Beric, so well known for the chicness of her tailored models, while Anne was responsible for Mrs. Cecil Aldin's beautiful dress. The flowers used for room decoration were from Germaine's.

Mr. Peter Owen tells an amusing story of his Borneo days. He was having a sale of some goods and chattels before moving house, and one of the lots was a vacuum cleaner. This was bought by a Chinaman, who, however, came back next day to ask if Mr. Owen would take it back. «Certainly,» said he, «but why don't you want it?» «Him no makee ice cream,» replied the Chink.

Mrs. Doris Cameron is a fervent *aficionado*. She pronounces the bulls for to-day splendid, after a personal inspection.

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From The Palma Post, June 6, 1934
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Does everybody know that there is a miraculous cure for rheumatism to be had right here in Mallorca? At Baños de Campos, in the centre of the island, are salt baths which are said to cure the worst cases in a few days, and there even seems to be proof to these statements.

One lady and her dog, a very harmless and inoffensive pom called «Teddy», decided to give the place a trial. On arriving at the small Hotel Restaurant attached to the baths, the lady was met by an uncouth individual in shirt sleeves who flatly refused to allow «Teddy» in the establishment. The lady as flatly refused to enter the establishment without him and after much argument got back into her car and returned to Palma. She will soon be leaving for Switzerland to take the baths there. A pity, but — what will you?

One of the arrivals on the Henderson boat last Friday was Lt. Col. Worthington-Wilmer who is staying with Mr. Skeels at Alcudia.

Her many friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of Frederick Chamberlain author of Chamberlain's Guide Book on Mallorca, is again very unwell.

Lady Sheppard of Fornalutx, who arrived here a few months ago, travelling from England to Barcelona on a MacAndrews cargo boat, is not contemplating any original means of transport for her return journey at the end of the month. She is sailing on the Henderson liner leaving Palma on the 29th.

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Palma-de-Mallorca

Mrs. Kathleen Grant, the popular blonde staying at the Royal Hotel, has been laid up for several weeks, but is now very much better and hopes to be leading a normal gay life again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies of the Calle Santa Rita, Terreno, gave a party to a number of their freinds on Wednesday, at which the special feature was the broadcast of the Derby, on their new wireless set.

Among Palma guests at the Hugh Rose's party at Pollensa on Thursday night, were Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Selz, Major Charles Goetz, Mrs. Fulton Leser, and Signor Tito Cungi. Tito sang—well-known old Italian songs. Although he has not sung seriously for some months, he certainly can shake you.

We have received a copy of The Sun Bathing Review, an excellently produced periodical, from the editor, Mr. N. F. Barford, who was here for a holiday in Ja-

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At Calamayor
On the Tramline

nuary. In a long article, he sings the praises of Mallorca, and seems particularly impressed with the coast in the neighbourhood of Deya as perfectly suitable for sea, sun and air bathing.

Over forty new arrivals landed in Palma last Friday, thirtyfive from the *Chindwin*, from England, and nine from the United States by the *Exochorda*. Seventeen of them have gone to the Hotel Alfonso out at Calamayor.

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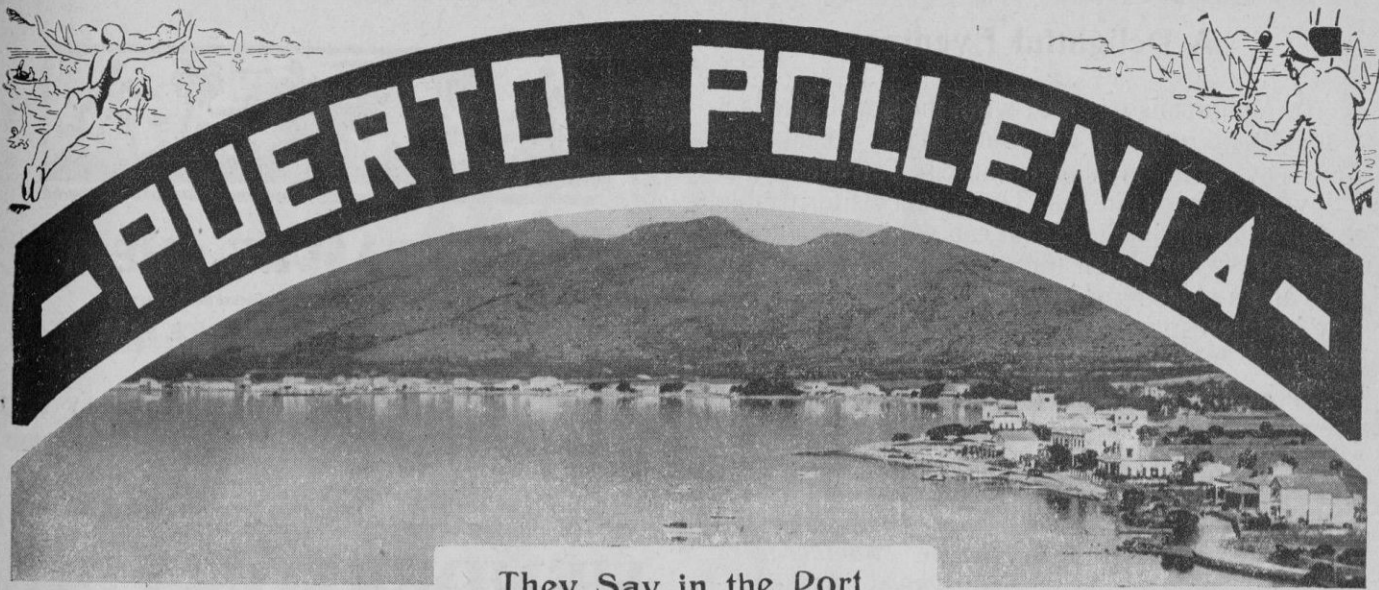
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Leaving Palma July 22, arriving Southampton July 27

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They Say in the Port

Part of the Spanish Air Force has descended upon the Puerto for several days and the usual tranquility departed for the nonce. C'An Anet's is busy arranging Gran Bailes for the officers.

An undeniable bright spot on our horizon is Commander Lyons, resplendant in cherry coloured shorts (and by that we're not referring to the dark variety), topped by a canary-yellow shirt. It's the

best anti-depression costume we've seen.

The exploring trio, Mrs. Maude, Miss Weston, and Admiral Bodell, who thoroughly covered Ibiza and Formentera two weeks ago, are «doing» Menorca this week-end. Please note that it is now Admiral and not Captain Bodell. His promotion just came through. Congratulations Admiral!

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Flags were waving in the breeze, and so were we waiting for the return of the Tsaplins last week, but all this waving was for naught; they did not come. However, it was for a very good reason, as we learnt later by letter. Dmitri Tsapline had been urged to give an exhibition of his sculpture in Valencia, which will run for about two weeks. Then the Tsapline family solemnly vows to come to Pollensa.

It was a grand party at the Hugh Rose's on Thursday night. The Puerto contingent were in full force, as well as Mme. Regnault and Miss Isabel Kemp from Formentor and a number of guests from Palma. Everybody was happy, and the whisky didn't run out till about 4. 0. a.m. and then there were lots of other things to drink. The feature of the evening was the dance music, supplied by a young German at the Piano, and Mr. Galt Duane with the banjo. These two must have played for about five hours continuously. Nobody thought of going home till the rosy-fingered dawn — as Homer would put it — was in the sky.

The rumour persists that the town government is going to clean up the swimming beach.

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A Delightful Evening

To Mallorcans in touch with the local intellectual elite the recital at the Principal last Tuesday by Miss Tay, Srta. Villalonga and Sr. Torrandell, was an event of much interest. The casual visitor, unable to seize the full implications, can scarcely do it justice. But Sr Torrandell proved an excellent executant, and a pleasingly conservative composer; Miss Tay an interesting intelligent dancer of the German school.

Though she did not dazzle with *bravura* effects, she showed a clearness of movement that came both of technical assurance and stage personality. Her distinction lay rather in shades of movement than in sweep or force. But movements like the one sudden deep back-bend in the *Habanera*, or the last movement of the *Malagueñita* or the arrested impetus motif of the *Recuerdos* had a happy dramatic value. Indeed, after the *Habanera*, effectively sung by Srta Villalonga, a booming circumflex «muy bien» from a gentleman sitting in the stalls, attested the surprise and the satisfaction felt here at so untraditional a version of a familiar dance theme.

That the intelligentsia of Palma are encouraging Miss Tay to work here is a pleasant indication of their activity.

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