

The Majorca Sun

25 Céntimos

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Pamplona's Wild Week

THE Feria of San Fermin at Pamplona, the ancient capital of Navarre, is one of the oldest and most important in Spain. It has come down through the ages with old savage customs that are unchanged by the centuries. For a week no one works, no one sleeps. One thinks of wine and dancing and bulls. Mr. Ernest Hemingway's «The Sun Also Rises» gives an unforgettable picture of the feria, and the reactions of four or five American people to it. You can almost smell the heat and the dust and the garlic; you feel almost as though you yourself, as well as the characters had one long hangover; you feel the emotion of the swordsman facing the Miura bull.

Here are a few impressions of a well known resident of Palma who has just come back from a visit to Pamplona.

«We left Barcelona in the early evening for the 480 kilometer run to Pamplona, and arrived there just before six o'clock the next morning. This was the first day of the fiestas of San Fermin which they celebrate extensively throughout the Basque country. We had heard vaguely of the wild days in Pamplona during this week

of each year, but did not expect to find anything so interesting and exciting as we did on that day.

Once in Pamplona we drove at once to the Plaza de Toros, although it still lacked a few minutes to six. We found the ring crowded. From the top we obtained a view down the long street to the railway station. The side streets were blocked off with wooden barriers, and the street was jammed with humanity, mostly male. Surely the entire male population of Pamplona was in that street.

A moment later we heard shouts of «ya vienen, ya vienen,» «here they come, here they come.»

The freight cars on the railway siding were opened and out came six big bulls, bulls that were to die later in the first of the week's corridas. Up the street they came, with the crowd running ahead of them. They apparently tried to keep about fifty feet ahead of the beasts, but with such a crowd some went to their knees and were trampled on in the wild rush. Others, dropping from sheer exhaustion, lay flat in the street and the bulls ran over them. Though there were many bruised and battered, we saw none hurt badly.



Once in the ring, the bulls dashed through and out of the far gate to the pens. Now the ring filled up and was soon a seething mass of people. We did not know what to expect at this point, when a gate opened, and in came a small bull with his horns padded. At this the crowd went into a frenzy. The bull was anybody's meat, and all wanted to make a pass or two at him. He butted right and left and men were thrown like bags of meal. One man with a Flit gun insisted on playing the bull with this instrument, and was thrown several times. As the bull became tired, another was let in and all repeated.

Three men with a small mattress provided much gaiety, and out-butted the bull.

Probably the funniest thing which we saw was a bull who went along the barrera and picked off the men hanging there one after another. The space behind the barrera was so jammed that no one could possibly get into it and those that were vainly trying to get in were thrown back into the ring by the bull.

We saw many carried from the ring by their comrades, but so far as we know there were none killed. Broken bones however, were plentiful.»

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Some Turks opened fire on a party of British officers from H.M.S. Devonshire, who were in a sailing boat off the Turkish island of Samos. The dental surgeon of the Devonshire, Surgeon Lieutenant J.W. Robinson was killed, and another officer wounded.

Urgent representations have been made to the Turkish Ambassador, who has expressed regret for the incident, and British warships are hurrying to the spot, including the Queen Elizabeth, who is no stranger to the Turk. Even in these decadent days, a spot of trouble is apt to descend on the heads of people who go popping off their guns at British officers.

Big Transport Strike Ended

The strike of transport workers in San Francisco is virtually over, as the strike committee has advised the men to return to work. After several days of almost complete paralysis the city is rapidly resuming a normal appearance. Street cars and taxi-cabs are now running as usual. Only the longshoremen say they are not yet beaten, and very little work is being done on the waterfront. The threatened General Strike has been definitely abandoned.

Another Trunk Crime

Hard on the heels of the Trunk Crime which has been mystifying the English police, comes news that another dismembered body of a woman has been discovered in Brighton. An Italian waiter, Toni Mancini, has been arrested in connection with the affair. The dead girl has been identified as Violette Kaye. Scotland Yard does not believe that the second crime has anything to do with the first.

«Gracious Lady»

The Nazis have decided that the customary German salutation to a married woman, Gnädige Frau, must no longer be used, as under National Socialism all class distinctions have been swept away. But we feel that the forbidden phrase will still be used by many Germans, who have always been sticklers for the outward form of politeness.

The Toll of the Mountains

While it is feared that the German expedition to the Himalayas has

met with disaster, news comes that a lone Englishman, Captain Maurice Wilson, aged thirty-eight, is attempting to climb Mount Everest single-handed.

Terrible Accident in France

Five French soldiers were killed and twenty-five wounded as a result of the accidental explosion of a trench mortar bomb on the practise ranges at Maisons-Laffitte. Two of the wounded men have since died in hospital.

The King Opens Mersey Tunnel

The King on Wednesday, opened the Mersey Tunnel, the longest underwater roadway in the world. The Royal party afterwards drove through the tunnel. It is the last word in modern construction.

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Sport

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Need

Any who have not as yet contributed to the Fund for Destitute Americans may do so at this time and be sure that their contributions will be more than welcome. There is a case under consideration at the present time of of an American mother here with three small children who is absolutely penniless. Her husband up to now has been sending her money each month but has been ill and the allowance stopped three months ago. Coming over on the invitation of a brother-in-law in Barcelona, this hospitality soon ceased and they came to Mallorca in search of the cheapest possible place to live. Once here they went into the country and have lived there since, on about 150 pesetas a month. The case is being thoroughly investigated and if found to be a bonafide case of destitution every effort will be made to send the family back home. The Fund lacks sufficient money to send all of them home if further contributions are not forthcoming.

**«Could We Have Same Butter
For the Royal Slice of Bread?»**

Our old friend the Baron Boris de Skossyreff has been having a busy week. Not content with seizing the Andorran throne under the title of Boris I, he has declared war on the Bishop of Urgel, joint suzerain with the French President of the little republic.

The French authorities state that they fear a coup d'etat, but the new king is not quite ready for that yet. He has not been idle, however. He has promulgated a new constitution for Andorra, in which he states that he has conquered the country for the King of France (The Duc de Guise), and that he will take possession of it with the aid of his army of five hundred volunteers.

It is unofficially reported that the new arms of Andorra are:

Argent, on a field Azure. A Monocle Rampant. In Reverse, a Razz Berry, Passant Regardant.

We hear that recruiting is active for King Boris's army. Signor Bruno Bacsiera is, we believe raising a troop of irregular horse, while El Globo is organizing the Intelligence Service.

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Sport

Cricket. England won the Toss in the fourth Test Match at Leeds, and after a good start were all out for the small score of 200. Australia then lost three good wickets — those of Woodfull, Oldfield and Brown—for 39 runs. Bowes took all these wickets in the last fifteen minutes of play, amid great excitement.

It looks to be anybody's match, and is almost certain to be brought to a definite conclusion. Judging by the low scoring, the Headingley wicket has been playing up. Latest scores will be given as they come through.

Yachting. Mr. Sopwith, who will try and regain the America's Cup for England this autumn, has been troubled by the fact that his already highly paid crew has struck for a further increase in wages. He now proposes to sail «Endeavour» with an amateur crew. We can only wish him the best of luck.

Racing. Lord Derby's fine horse Hyperion, winner of the Derby and the St. Leger last year, was beaten a short head by Lord Rosebery's Caithness, to whom he was conceding 32 pounds, at the Newmarket second July meeting.

Athletics. A combined Princeton and Cornell athletic team met Oxford and Cambridge at the White City Stadium in London yesterday. In the mile race were G.E. Lovelock of Oxford, and W. R. Bonthrom of Princeton, two of the greatest milers in the world. Lovelock won the race in the comparatively slow time of 4 minutes 15.4 seconds.

Shooting. The King's Cup at Bisley was won by Capt. J.A. Barlow of the West Yorkshire Regiment, after a tie with Capt. Sedgwick. Capt. Barlow won the shoot off.

Lawn Tennis. In the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup contest at Wimbledon yesterday, Jack Crawford of Australia beat F.X. Shields in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10. Shields put up a terrific fight in the last set, which lasted fifty minutes.

Test Match. Latest. Australia 329 for 3. Bradman not out 169, Pansford not out 137. Poor old England!

Our Old Friend the Count

Count Miklos Palugay, the famous Hungarian duellist, who has been spending most of the Spring and Summer in Madrid and Barcelona as an earnest student of Spain's national art. has decided to return to Mallorca and go in for the breeding of goldfish on a large scale. The count says that the male goldfish is particularly pugnacious, especially in the spawning season. The count is also contemplating raising a fund for the pensioning off of El Gallo.

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Prisoners

A Robin Redbreast in a cage
Sets all Heaven in a rage —

said William Blake, poet and Mystic. His words are brought to mind by a letter we have received calling our attention to the sufferings of the little birds confined in tiny cages all over Mallorca.

Spaniards as a whole are uncommonly kind to their beasts, but curiously unthinking about their sufferings. A picador who holds his horse off the bull is always applauded: but it never seems to occur to them that a rabbit carried upside down by his hind legs is most uncomfortable, and that a cage about nine inches square hardly gives the smallest bird room to fly.

When one thinks of the enormous pleasure given by these little singing birds it does not seem too much to ask that they should have at least room to stretch their wings to make up for captivity for life. Cage birds are universally kept in Mallorca; surely their owners have enough imagination to mitigate their life of bondage?

It is difficult to know how to remedy this state of affairs. Few people have leisure enough, or Spanish enough, to make a house to house canvass persuading people to give their captives more room. But if sufficient body of opinion were raised, surely something could be done.

We are convinced that Spaniards would be most surprised if people told them that they were being cruel to their pets; and that they would be prompt to act if they were convinced how much happier the little birds would be if they had room to stretch their wings.

Sword and Scarlet Serge

The customary bullfight at Inca will take place next Sunday July 29th in connection with the feria. This year it is to be a novillada. Six very fine bulls have been obtained who will be put to the sword by three novilleros of some prominence: Niño del Barrio, Pepe Chalmeta and Edmundo Cepeda. The Inca fight is nearly always worth seeing.

The last full dress corrida of the season in Palma will be on Sunday August 5th. Matadores will be Marcial Lalanda, Carnicerito de Mejico and Alfredo Corrochano. Lalanda needs no introduction. He remains the most complete, the most satisfying matador de toros in Spain. Carnicerito is more showy, and like all Mexicans is a very good banderillero. Corrochano is remarkable for having performed a series of fourteen naturales with the left hand recently in Madrid. This should be a bullfight of exceptional interest.

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Palma Restaurants

No. 7. The Restaurant Parisienne

Are you getting tired, gentle reader, of what look like fulsome write ups of Palma's restaurants? Don't worry; only two of them advertise with us at the moment; we write not with an eye to the revenue of the paper, but thinking always of the pleasure of our stomach and yours. You must get tired of going always to the same place because the waiter happens to speak English; take your courage in both hands, and learn to read a Spanish menu.

Learn that Criadillas mean Sweetbreads, and very good they are too; that Ternera is veal and Cordero mutton, and that Relleno means stuffed, and that the Spaniards are adepts at stuffing vegetables with mincemeat and other delicacies.

At the restaurant Parisienne you will find very good food indeed, and you will not have to wait. An important point this. The restaurant is at the bottom end of the Borne, just in that little backwater where the taxis stand.

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I Don't Know Why, I Just Do!

By Aficionado

I have often wondered just exactly what is the fascination of the bullfight to gently nurtured people who love animals and hate bloodshed and pain. I remember at my first bullfight, I found myself sitting next to an American girl. «Do you like bullfights?» I asked her. «No, I hate them,» she replied, «but I can't keep away.» I swore I'd never go to another, after my first; but now, I never miss a good one.

I asked a lady I know what she thought of bullfights. She said: «I always say I'll never go again, but I do. I'm terribly nervous before it begins. I always hope for a seat near an exit, so that I can get out if I want to, and I'm frightened of the crowd. They are so merciless and menacing. I love the cape work. I love to see a man stand making lovely movements as if it were a ballet, when the horns are only a few inches away. I love the feeling of arrogant contempt for death. I turn away when the horses go down; I hate that. I only wish they were given the gift of death, poor things, instead of being bruised and wounded and having to face the bull again and again. I love to see the *banderillas* well placed, but I'm always terrified the president will order the fire *banderillas*; I watch him anxiously for the red handkerchief. I love to see a man with real grace with the *muleta*, who makes the bull do what he wants him to, and I like to see the bull killed with the first sword. I smoke very little, but at a bullfight I smoke all the time, and I feel drained of emotion for hours after a fight. Then, I feel curiously elated and excited. Yes, I expect I shall go and see Lalanda next month....»

I like the crowd, myself, at a bullfight. I love the feeling of an electric current of excitement pervading everybody. Good moments for me at a bullfight are when the bull first rushes out of the *toril*. He looks so splendidly alive, so noble. Later, you lose sympathy with him. He seems so incredibly stupid, having been passed with *veronicas* two or three times, he lets the *matador* turn his back and stroll carelessly away, while he stands there apparently rooted to the spot.

I like to see a bull insist under punishment from the *picador*; when a bull will not slacken his charge

with the iron in his shoulder, and comes back for more. I detest most bullring servants. They seem gratuitously cruel to the horses. I have seen the *Banderillas* very well placed indeed, but never yet with that intense emotion that I believe the great *Banderilleros* can give. I like to see a *matador* dominate, make his passes with intent, and not on the defensive. I love to see good left hand passes, and one of Ortega's defects, for otherwise he can be a very fine performer with the *muleta*, is that he is not particularly good with the left hand. I like to see a man profile arrogantly, go in properly over the horn, and push the sword home to the hilt. Like Jaime Pericás did with his first bull at the first *Novillada* here with horses. That was the best kill I have seen this year. Death given to a courageous enemy nobly and quickly. And that is the perfect end to a bullfight.

But it is no good trying to persuade tender minded people who have never seen a *corrida*, that you are not bloodthirsty and brutalized. To them, at their first bullfight, it is nothing but bloodshed, and a number of men, who apparently run no risk, torturing and teasing an animal to death. One lady was once heard to remark, when Vicente Barrera touched the muzzle of his bull with his hand, «My dear, they're all tame. The man actually patted it!»

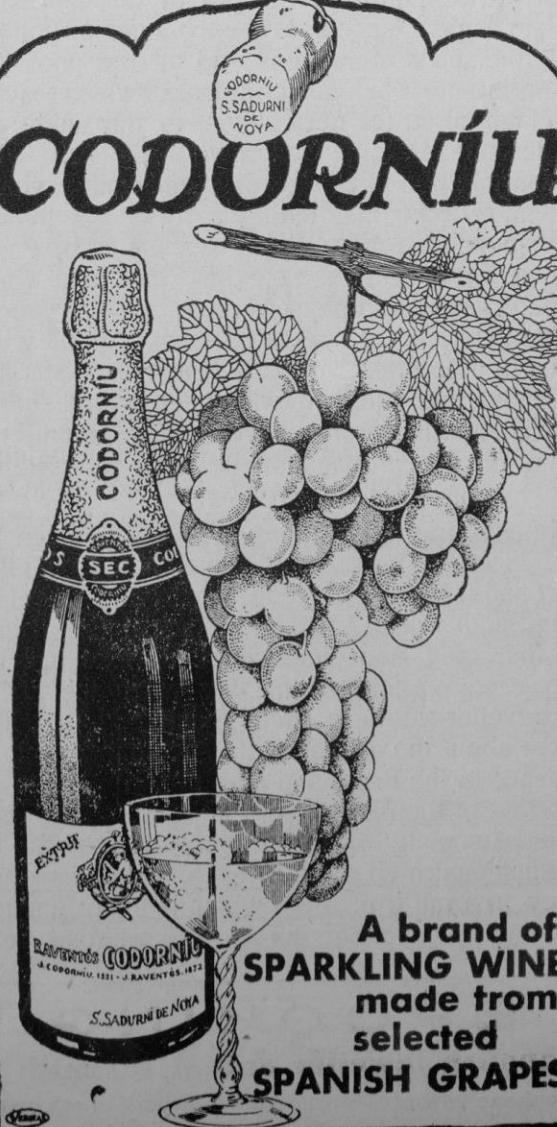


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Madrid Report

Silly Season Sea Serpents
The Train Will Cost You More

The only subject worthy of consideration in Madrid this week is that of how to keep cool. There is one thing to be said and that is there is lots of room since all the «gente bien» went away. And even the «políticos» talk slightly less and are less of a pain in the neck than usual to the journalists who now have to think up things to fill the columns which the «políticos» usually fill and consequently the sea serpent has already made its appearance several weeks earlier than usual.

But even the sea serpent story is hardly so silly as that of a very, very important news agency whose Madrid office last week-end sent news that crops in various parts of Spain had been destroyed by snow. Ye Gods! Snow!

Anyway all the old hands who have lived in Madrid for summers and summers and summers and still survive tell us that «things are not what they used to be.» It seems that formerly Madrid just faded out of existence in July and scarcely a self-respecting fly could be seen about the streets until September. Nowadays, frigidaires, ice, electric fans, swimming pools, motor-cars and such-like modern inventions have made summery Madrid almost as healthy as the Panama Zone since the American engineers got through with it.

Naturally all this modern hygienic stuff is a pain in the neck to some of the old folks. Last week when we were aloft on the roof of the Sierra we ran into a girl's school evidently summer-holidaying in the sunny mountains and all the poor kids had on the most hideous print frocks which reached from high up on the neck almost to the ankle and also the sleeves came well down to the wrist while the dear old nun in charge of them was having a tremendous time negotiating a rocky hill path in her voluminous robes. Which reminds us of a convent we knew years ago on the Rhine and where the nuns used to do physical exercises every morning in moderately abbreviated garb. All of which seems to prove that North is North and South is South and that the two will meet pretty soon if Mr. Kipling will forgive us changing around that snappy Empire propaganda he used to write for the Overseas Trade Department.

Railway travellers inform us that the fifteen per cent. increase in railroad travel has now taken effect and it is felt that soon those who travel by rail in Spain will achieve great social prominence and that only poor impoverished folks will use motor-cars. We foresee the day when the arrival of a traveller will be a great event and that little notices about the arrival of the personage will be published in the Press and that probably the Sub-Secretary of the Ministry of Public Works will go down personally to the station to welcome the multi-millionaire who could thus afford to squander money on a rail trip. All of which is funny enough, but the extra couple of duros on a railroad ticket

means a great deal to lots of modest family fathers who see holidays away from Madrid now fading into the never-never land. It is lucky that the great big beach on the Manzanares was built before the railroad companies finally decided to whiz the rates up once again.

One of the funniest of the funny things is that while railway travel, except in unavoidable emergency, has now passed out of existence for many modest folk, we journalists have got a sixty per cent. cut and that on top of this one journalist complained long and loudly in his one daily column that it was a scandal that journalists only got sixty per cent. reduction while the school-children going to official holiday centres could travel free!

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MADRID

The Catalan Riviera

By H. M. H.

Stretching along the northern coast for some 150 miles beyond Blanes (2 hours by train from Barcelona) lies the Costa Brava, a land of perpetual enchantment, be the weather hot and relaxing, as in summer, or cold and exhilarating, as in winter. The peaceful stillness of the bluish green translucent sea to the sunworshipper, on the sandy beaches, in summer, is no more fascinating than the storm lashed seas whose billows crash against the rocks in winter, sending up clouds of crystal like spray towards the fortunate and hardy winterer.

The natives pursue their normal vocations of fishing and tending the soil, and for miles around the country is covered with an abundance of vineyards and vegetable cultivation. From this place come the great quantities of new potatoes that please the English gourmet's palate in early Spring, and very much of the wine which, mixed with lighter French vintages, slakes the exigent Anglo-Saxon thirst at meal times.

To be able to rise early and tramp over the hills covered with brightly coloured wild flowers and shaded by innumerable fruit trees, is only one of the delicious advantages offered by a stay in these parts. To live at once by the sea and in the mountains is surely something worth boasting about.

«Over hill, over dale, thro' bush, thro' briar»

Fifteen minutes by bus from Blanes station and a little off the main road to Lloret de Mar, Santa Cristina nestles by the sea. Hidden from view, as if in an excess of modesty, by a wealth of pine trees and green foliage, this hermitage and hotel, it can hardly be called a village, with its surroundings are very suggestive of the English countryside at this time of the year.

From here to the fishing town of Lloret de Mar is a matter of a few minutes. Between the two we pass the mansion of Señor Raoul Roviralta, the famous Sta. Clotilda, which is perhaps the finest private house in all Catalonia. Incidentally the whole strip of land from Santa Cristina to Lloret is his property...fortunate fellow.

From Lloret the tortuous road crosses the mountains, thick with cork trees, and dips down into the valleys that give access to the innumerable beaches. As far as the eye can see there are trees with their lower bark ripped off to be fashioned into raw cork in the neighbouring towns. Twelve miles of curves and dips through the healthy countryside brings the traveller to Tossa, an old world, whitewashed Spanish village, off the beaten track. It is sufficient to say that Tossa looks what the English and American tourists expect it to look like. Roman ruins were recently discovered there, and there is a belief that this place was of no little importance during the Roman occupation. The small coves beyond the village are similar to those of Cornwall; rocky and clear, with a strip of fine clean sand tucked away among the great monolithic boulders. Here may come the lovers of solitude who desire only to commune with nature.... there are no bathing restrictions, either.

The Magic Coast

To write of all the wonders of this village would require a much greater pen than the one wielded here, and very much more space than can be granted to-day.

The lover of a romantic and thrilling road will find himself amply supplied from Tosa to San Feliu de Guixols. The road winds all the way and vehicles progress at an extremely slow rate, unless the driver is under the influence of the latter part of his last meal, in which case passengers would be well advised to make the trip on foot. There are four hundred bends in the road, which is only twenty miles long at the most, and in the valleys immediately below one can see, at a very short distance as the crow flies, the spot one left about half an hour before.

For the greater part the journey takes the traveller by the very edge of the cliffs at the foot of which the sea crashes against the weather beaten rocks and rushes into the numerous caves formed at intervals along the coast.

Those who know and love Mallorca must know and love the Costa Brava. Similar in rock formation and general topographical features to the famous isle, the pride of the Catalans has not yet been taken up by the foreigner, and can offer typical scenery untainted in old world surroundings. No visitor to this part of the world can afford to miss it.

The Garden City of the whole coast is S'Agaró at a stone's throw from San Feliu. Fine Hotels and fashionable crowds mark it as the preferred among the younger and smarter set of the capital. Should you want to spend your evenings dancing or at any up to date pastime, facilities are available here. With a magnificently wide and long beach, there are in fact two beaches, and a peerless stretch of wooded country for background, S'Agaró is fast becoming one of the Spanish resorts which are being considered as a source of great harm to the popularity of the French Riviera.

On and on goes the road, hardly ever leaving the sea and never on level ground for more than a couple of hundred yards. As we go further north the cork trees thin out and finally disappear and shortly after Palamós, a port for cork products, the countryside changes its appearance. Cabo San Sebastian, Bagur, Cabo Creus and a host of other names come to one's mind. Here, say the natives, is the real Costa Brava; but this merits a page on its own.

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What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

- ROMEA—*Mayo y Abril*.
 NOVEDADES—*Las Golondrinas* and *La Dolorosa*. Good light musical works.
 BARCELONA—Demon's Jazz Band and 1934 Revue.
 COMICO—*Al Pueblo. Al Pueblo*. Next week; *Las Vampiresas...* the title speaks for itself.
 GRAN TEATRE ESPANYOL—*Ratolins de Casa Rica*. A great success written in Catalan by a taxi driver.

Cinemas

- COLISEUM—*I Love this Man (Amoa este hombre)* in English. Tomorrow. *All of men (Mi vida entera)* interpreted in English by George Raft and Miriam Hopkins.
 URQUINAONA—Closed.
 FANTASIO—*Una canción, un beso y una mujer* and *Muchachas de Uniforme*. Both in German.
 FEMINA—closed.
 TIVOLI—Closed.

Reprises

- CAPITOL—*42nd Street (Calle 42)* Tomorrow: *Crimenes del Museo*. Both in English. Friday: *I. F. 1 no contesta* and *Yo y la Emperatriz*. Both in French.
 PATHE PALACE—To-day: *Dos Noches* in Spanish. Tomorrow: *Elixir de Amor* and *Segunda Juventud*. Both in French. Friday: *Payment deferred (Justicia Divina)* and *Beau Hunks (Heroes de Tachuela)*. Both in English, the second by Laurel and Hardy.
 EXCELSIOR—Same programme as Pathé Palace.
 MIRIA—*Die Unsichtbare Front (Frente Invisible)*, in German and *Crooner (A media voz)* in English. Friday: *The Strange love of Molly Louvain (Hay mujeres así)* by Lee Tracy, in English.
 METROPOL—*Paddy, the next best thing*, in English, and *Catherine of Russia*, also in English.
 AVENIDA—*Fast Worker (Perdone Señorita)* in English, by John Gilbrt.
 PARIS—*Todo por el amor* and *Vuelan mis canciones*. Both musical works in German.

Amusements

- Bullfight—This afternoon at Las Arenas (end of Calle Cortes by the Plaza de España) at 4.45 sharp. 6 bulls will be killed by Rayito, Noain, Carnicerito de Mejico. Rather cheaper than usual as fighters are not quite first class.
 Greyhound Racing—Saturday at 10 and Sunday at 5 p.m. Canodrom Park, Las Corts, (trams 7 and 15), Guinardó Track (buses from C. Pelayo). Polo Jockey Club, closed during reorganization.
 Buses leave Plaza Cataluña direct to the tracks before every meeting.

Ball Game (Pelota Vasca)—F ronton Novedades and Principal Palace. 4 and 10.15. Interesting game similar to Fives played with a bat or curved basket. Betting allowed. Well worth going to see.

Maricel Park—On Monjuich behind the grounds of the Exhibition. A amusement park with scenic railway and a sort of Fair. Special attractions every Thursday night. A very cool place to spend an evening.

Music Halls—Stambul, Bombay, Ba-ta-clan. General cabaret dancing, revue turns and often some excellent Spanish Dancing. All situated in the Parralelo.

Restaurants—In town a good meal is obtainable at the Flora, facing the British Consulate. A cool and very pleasant dinner can well be enjoyed at the Font de Lleo in Pedralbes, or at the Miramar on Monjuich.

Belmonte in Barcelona

The attendance at the Monumental last Sunday did not quite come up to expectations for the re-appearance of the famous Juan Belmonte; no doubt the greatly increased prices had a lot to do with it.

Rafael Gomez «El Gallo», who headed the cartel started with three fair verónicas with his first bull during which Belmonte made a great «quite» followed by another by Corrochano, the third matador on the program. «El Gallo», however was a model of ineffectiveness with cape and muleta and the whistles and boos which sounded at the end of his first were slightly less than at the kill, or rather butchery, of his second in which he gave one of the lamentable and shameless exhibitions for which he is as famous as he is for his triumphs. That's Gallo!

Belmonte, who received a tremendously warm welcome, led well with his first with 8 fine verónicas amid great applause and music, during which Corrochano made another beautiful «quite», showing us 4 «chicuelinas» with the cape held behind the back. The bull was lively and dangerous and Belmonte succeeded in dominating it—some fans say that the fierce expression on his face has been sufficient to terrify some bulls—but he did little with the muleta and seemed to kill while the bull was still very animated. However, he got a great ovation and was awarded the coveted ear and tail.

His second was timid and would not follow the cape or muleta so Belmonte gave it the «descabello» after four attempts to insert the sword.

Corrochano was excellent with his first, a difficult and cowardly animal, making some splendid «naturales» with the left hand but gave us an impression of nerves which perhaps was natural as he is still feeling the effects of a horn-wound, and rather spoiled a good faena by bad killing. Nevertheless, he received a sympathetic and enthusiastic ovation for his undoubted «voluntad» and «valor.»

His second, a wretched bull, was a fiasco.

Not a great day for any of us—spectators or toreros: and a bad one for our pockets: but everybody was glad to see Belmonte back.

E.L.B.H.

About Barcelona

Mrs. and Mrs. Jordain entertained their many friends at a cocktail party at their home on Tuesday. The consular service was very well represented in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Mr. Mead. Among others noticed was Mr. Wolfe, the popular head of General Motors. Everybody commented on the exquisite lighting effects obtained by the artificial Japanese lamps, and the garden, where the party was given, was cooler and more charming than ever. If we are not invited to the next party we solemnly swear that we shall gate-crash.

Mr. L. W. Franklyn, who was injured in a motor car accident in Washington last week, is rapidly recovering and expects to arrive at Barcelona to take up his post at the American Consulate within a month.

Mrs. Marmon, who is known to many members of the foreign colonies in Barcelona, has been staying for some time in Andorra, where she is helping an old friend of ours to win a crown...Oh! valiant heart.

Mrs. C.C. Long and her father Mr. Colant have just returned from the United States, where they spent a holiday.

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TENNETT'S STOUT

Miss Pearly Witty and about a dozen girl guides camped out at la Floresta Pearson from Saturday last till Wednesday. All enjoyed themselves very much except, we hear, when visited by their fond parents on Sunday. According to one of the Guides the time was spent in drawing water from a well and sleeping.... an ideal holiday in fact, except for the drawing water part.

Mr. Lykes has left for a fortnight's business trip to Egypt and the East Mediterranean. His wife, formerly Miss Jean Bigham, is staying with her parents. Susie Bigham, by the way, is fast recovering from the burns and other injuries sustained in a motor car smash some time ago.

Mr. Charles Webb «Mac Andrews Webb» has left for a holiday on the Homeric, and will spend a week visiting Naples, Athens and Tangiers. This is a case of the doctor taking his own medicine.

Our Canadian friend Mr. Charles Mills, of Riegos, is now back from his 2 months' stay in Canada.

From a notice in the British Club. «Found on premises. A gent's watch and chain, one duro and a box of matches. Apply Secretary.»

Mr. Galbraith has acquired a pair of bright blue cotton pants. Ain't we got fun?

The Panamerica Bar at the corner of Paseo de Gracia and Consejo de Ciento has become a fast favourite with the younger members of the Colony. They say the drinks are good, but we believe there's some other reason. Perhaps Miss Gwen Walker knows.

Latest fashions were brought to Barcelona by 993 trippers on the Strathaird and 559 on the Homeric this week. The Mongolia will arrive on the 30th. Don't miss it.

Foreign residents who inhabit the Tres Torres section of Barcelona were given quite a scare by a fire which broke out near the cemetery last Wednesday. The fire, which started in a little wood, at one time threatened a building which housed a considerable quantity of gunpowder. Panic broke out for a short time among the local population until the fire brigade, assisted by several Anglo-Saxon amateur fire fighters, managed to isolate the blaze.

It appears that the eyes of British legislators are turned towards Barcelona. In the House of Lords, on Wednesday, the Earl of Plymouth stated that he was considering the designation of a period during the night when the soundings of horns would be prohibited. We wrote on this matter last week, so it seems that our seed has not altogether fallen on stony ground.

The ex King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, was fortunate to escape uninjured when his motor car collided with that of Dr. Peterson in Vienna, on Thursday. Dr. Peterson, a Scandinavian, was killed. The ex king's life has been in danger more often than any other monarch's, both from intentional and accidental causes. A similar accident to this one occurred while driving in Hyde Park three years ago.

We hear in and about the town that the well known American Col. Clifford B. Harmon is soon to be with us again. He has been enjoying the Riviera for the last month or so. We wonder how much he has nicked the bank for at Monte Carlo, for he is one of the luckiest persons alive. The Hotel Ritz here does not seem the same without his cheery countenance, and we can imagine that the Ritz itself misses him too.

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Classified Announcements

Books

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Information, Shipping and Mail Connections

Regular Passenger Lines From Palma

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

July 27—PEGU, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 3—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Aug. 11—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 17—BURMA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

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

July 26—ORONSAY, 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.

July 26—DURHAM CASTLE, from East Africa and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

August 15—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London, Gibraltar and Tangier for Marseilles and East Africa.

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

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

July 27—EXETER, from Genoa and Marseilles for Málaga, Boston and New York.

Aug 3—EXOCHORDA, from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles and Eastern Mediterranean.

Aug. 10—EXCAMBION, from Genoa and Marseilles for Gibraltar Tangier and London.

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

July 23—USAMBARA, from Genoa and Marseilles for Southampton and Hamburg.

August 4—TANGANJICA, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Cruise Liners:

August 4—VOLTAIRE, from England, Vigo and Málaga for Ceuta and return. Arrives 8 a.m. leaves 6 p.m.

August 10th—MONTCLARE, arrives 8 a.m. leaves 7 p.m. for a Mediterranean Cruise.

August 16th—ORFORD, arrives 8 a.m. from Vigo Leaves 6 p.m. for Rapallo.

August 17—BELGENLAND, arrives 8 a.m. for a Mediterranean Cruise.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday July 22nd, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1.30 p.m. for the CHAMPLAIN, Havre, due in New York Aug. 1st.

Wednesday July 25th, Mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8.00 p.m. for the BREMEN, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 2nd.

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 Borne, as follows:

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

Tuesday, Pollensa Formentor.

Wednesday, Caves of Drach and Hams.

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

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

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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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BORN—ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION and SOLDIERS OF THE STORM.

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LIRICO—SONG OF THE ORIENT, with Ramon Novarro and Helen Hayes, and STAGE MOTHER (In English.)

Dancing:

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

TITO'S.—Dancing every night.

LOS PINOS.—Dancing in the garden every evening. Rivera and his band.

Comic Bullfight. To-day at 4. 30 at the bullring, the Calderones. Also Gran Ramper, Chamacco and Tomasin. Two young bulls will be killed seriously by Torerito de Valencia.

Concert. On Wednesday July 25th, at 9.30 p.m. in the Almudaina Palace, The Capella Classica.

Information About London

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

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Luxury Liner

Palma has been lavishly supplied with Cruise liners during the past week, and we hoary old residents have been much amused by the spectacle of earnest gentlemen in pith helmets, and ladies in incredible sombreros, richly festooned with kodaks, souvenirs and bathing clothes. On Friday especially, the town swarmed with taxis bearing parties off to see the Cathedral, the cloisters of San Francisco, and doubtless then to take the road through Valldemosa, Deya and Soller. One family crossed and re-crossed the street outside the Alhambra café about seven times, and finally stood on the corner in a complete dither.

I was once having a beer and reading the Daily Mail at a café when I was addressed by a gentleman from a cruise boat.

«Eh, lad, be thou English?»

I admitted my nationality.

«Say, what's that thour't drinkin'—beer? Order me one, there's a good lad.»

I ventured to remark that he appeared to hail from the North of England.

He replied: «That's right. Ah coom fra' Manchester. Never been on a cruise before. The food's champion. I wear my dinner jacket every night.» (So that's how the rich live).

He asked me to direct him how to take a really enjoyable tram-ride, and we eventually parted, with mutual compliments. As the French say, «Alors, alors, ALORS!»

G.L.H.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

When Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton arrived at the meeting of the Hipica last Tuesday a small commotion ensued. «They have with them the King of England,» the word went around from mouth to mouth. It turned out to be their guest for the day, the Viz Conde de Güell of Barcelona, who was on the steamer *Magallanes* with them. His resemblance to H.M. King George is so marked that he is often mistaken for his royal counterpart.

Formentor proved to be quite a rendezvous for Palma folk the early part of the week. Among those seen at this spa were: Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Desaulnier, Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro de Urzaiz with their yacht. Also anchored in the stream was Señora Carmen Guturby's boat with full complement of guests, Bruno and all.

Another Terrenoite who has been afield and who has returned is Talcott Camp, one half of the executive board of the Treasure Chest. He is so fired with enthusiasm for the NRA that possibly it can be put through here and we can all work shorter hours and get more pay.

Mrs. Root, wife of Col. Edwin Root was unfortunate enough last week to slip and break her hip. She was taken at once to the hospital where an operation was performed, and at present she is resting as comfortably as possible under the circumstances.

We regret that we wrongly reported the robbery at Mr. Richards' house last week. The front door was not left unlocked; the whole house was closed up with the greatest care, but the thieves forced one of the shutters open. Terrific apologies, and all that.

«Taxy» is back. Mr. and Mrs. Texidor who have been away from the Island for sometime are now back among us once again. Mrs. Texidor has been in England while «Taxy» has spent several months in the United States. He says he is glad to be back but we suspect a secret longing for New York's «Main Stem».

The Newtons gave a dinner for six on Wednesday night at the Paris Bar.

The one and only Joe of Joe's Bar, Terreno, is going for a holiday to the Pyrenees during August. For that month, the bar will be closed, as will Short's Tea Room and Library, except that the library will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from five to seven.

Mr. Leonard Liebling, Mrs. Liebling, with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vidal Cuadras motored to Formentor early in the week to take lunch with some friends of theirs on board their yacht at anchor there.

Mrs. Margaret Stafford was hostess at a small farewell for the Ranneys on Monday. Mrs. Stafford is Mr. Ranney's sister and is living on the floor above the Ranney's old apartment.

Miss Tucker, of Cala Gamba, who was taken to hospital in Barcelona the other day, is returning to England with her brother-in-law. She hopes to return to Mallorca, cured, in September.

Lieut. Comm. Alan Hillgarth, British vice consul in Palma, is on leave. During his absence the vice-consulate is in charge of Mr. Saward.

Lloyd Osbourne, the well known American author, is returning to Palma. He says he does not like the Catalan coast half as much as the Island.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Murray Black, Sr. is quite ill at the home of her son. The two small children of the Blacks are at camp with the Ecôle Internationale.

Col. and Mrs. Turner have taken a house at 34 Calle Bonanova, Terreno.

Mrs. H.B. Lewis, of San Agustin is leaving for Melbourne, Australia, on the twenty-sixth. Mr. Lewis goes to London a few days later.

Mrs. Minna Gunter and Mrs. Street of Son Serra, are off to England for a month or two on the twenty-eighth. The day before, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galt of Porto Pi are leaving on the Henderson boat, after a long stay in Mallorca.

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Major and Mrs. Duncan gave a small evening party at their house in Son Rapiña Thursday night.

The Homer Whites of El Molino Establiments are not returning just yet, as Mrs. White's mother is still seriously ill. Homer White said of the American Export boat, that it was the most comfortable crossing of his life.

A large number of well know Palma families were taken ill after eating cream tarts from a fashionable Spanish pastrycook's. Ten or fifteen families were very ill, as were almost the entire staff of the Orient and Unión Castle offices.

Miss Emily Camp was heard the other day enquiring as to how one went about getting married here in Palma. Suspecting that we were on the trail of a scoop of the first water, we dashed forward only to find to our disappointment that it was for a friend she was making enquiries.

Mr. Sherman Fitch is leaving his yacht Zenita here for overhauling while he returns to the United States. He will return here for it after a short stay in America.

Peter Lake, the son of Mrs. Ivan Lake is here to spend a holiday with his mother at her home in Genova.

Mrs. G.A. Street is leaving on the Otranto for England on the 28th. She plans to return on September 6th. She had planned to leave much earlier and go overland but at the last moment decided that the train trip would be too tiring.

Dr. F. Valdés of Terreno is leaving for a six weeks vacation. It was to Dr. Valdés' clinic that Mrs. Root was taken, where she stayed three days under his care. Those with bones to set should get to Dr. Valdés at once as he leaves very soon.

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Calamayor Tel. 2355

Miss Marybelle Kripendorf of Barcelona, Cincinnatti and points west arrived here on Saturday morning to spend a few days at Son Vich with the Newtons.

Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Clay Sr. left last night for Barcelona. From there they will go to a tiny town in the Pyrenees called Salardu. Here they plan on spending a week visiting Mrs. Edith Bulson who has been staying there for some time. Mr. Clay left at

the same time on a business trip to Brussels.

Our Ibizan correspondent write us that, although there are not as many people there this year as last, it is nevertheless quite gay and has lost none of its charm. Another succesful party was held at Ca Vostre last night. This is the attractive pension in the old town of Ibiza recently opened by Frau

Schneider Kainer. The guests appeared in pyjamas, bathing suits or anything that might come under the heading of beach wear. Among those who have left recently for visits to Palma are, Mr. Elliot Paul Mrs. Flora Neil with her small son. «Wally» Furie, American artist of note has also left for Palma.

Two of the staff of Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons went on board the Tuscania for a drink on Friday night. They did not notice when the ship sailed, and are now in Monte Carlo, minus money and passports.

Every Wenesday and
Saturday is a Gala
at
TITO'S
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Attractions!
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Mr. Martin-Jones of Sóller last Sunday headed for the open sea in his small boat. Once outside of the Port the good ship lost its mast and then capsized. He spent about an hour and a half in the water before being picked up. Enough swimming for the rest of the week he thinks.

Mrs. Pamela de Prizer is still at the Costa d'Or, although threatening to return daily. The Costa d'Or is like this, one goes there and then

stays and stays.

Mr. Frank Park of the Spanish Trading Co. and Mr. Kavanaugh of newspaper fame were hosts at a «bottle» party last night. The crowd met at the Paris Bar and then moved on to Mr. Park's house where the evening passed quickly what with this and that.

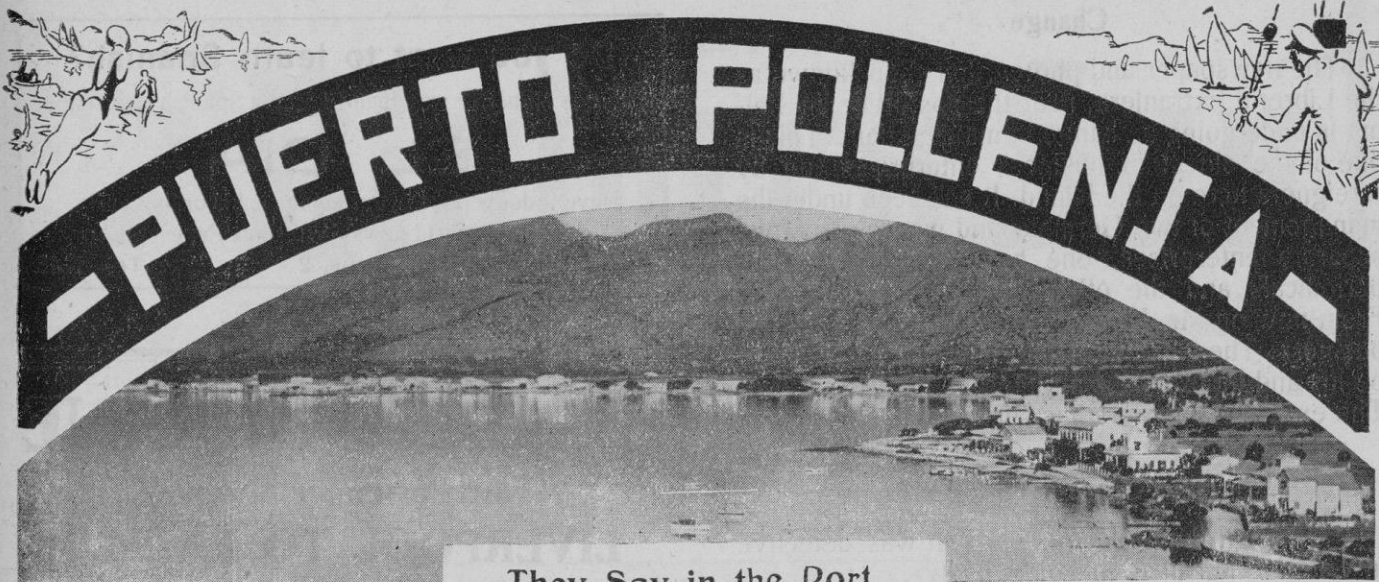
Terreno's purveyor of cheap smokes was picked up by the Carabineros last week, plentifully laden at the time. He has not heard the bad news as yet as he will not appear before the Junta until the middle of the week.

On Tuesday afternoon will take place the official inauguration of the Son Caliu Development. This project is a Spanish one, and they are making this bit of the island into a real paradise. To most of the foreigners Son Caliu is known by the name of the 14 Kilometer Beach.

When You're Travelling

THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES, besides being on sale at principal kiosks in Barcelona and Mallorca, is obtainable at the following:

- Madrid—Kiosks in the Calle Alcalá.
- Valencia—Kiosk in the Plaza Emilio Castelar and also at Calle Barcas and Perez Pujol.
- Málaga—Excursion and Estate Office, Cortina del Muelle, 57.
- Reus—Librería Nacional y Extranjera, Arrabal Santa Ana, 20.
- Tangiers—Galleries Marcel Levy.
- London—205 High Holborn, W. C. 1.
- New York City—Foreign News Stand, Times Building.
- Ibiza—Where foreign newspapers are sold.



They Say in the Port

The International Regatta was this week's star performance and the excuse for many parties. Monday night the Port washed its face and combed its hair to welcome and fête the noble yachtsmen, and the Miramar Terrace, resplendent in Japanese lanterns, flags of all nations and a boisterous jazz band, did the honors of entertaining. There were mobs of people, the floor was crowded and happily unattended by the usual suffocation of heat, smoke

and futile pleas for an open window — and then dancing under the stars is delightful. Tuesday, Formentor had a big dance and on the same night Isabel Kemp gave a huge dinner party to which all the guests came in costume — Fritz Lyons was in perfect incognito wearing nothing—that is practically nothing—face blacked, wild wig—effect generally terrifying. Mrs. Rose was a Half Caste Woman or a High Yaller or something, anyway she was

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most startling. It was a grand dinner, there were pails to drink, good music and interesting people—doesn't it sound like a swell party? And on Thursday there was a cocktail party on board the Spanish Cruiser «Le-panto». The yachts left Friday for Ibiza.

Mr. Patrick Friend from London, has taken a small house in the Puerto for several months and promises to lure hordes of people from the French Riviera here. A very commendable spirit, Mr. Friend!

Last Sunday morning, Miss Katherine Cornell, was seen at C'an Anet having bacon and eggs after a visit to the market in Pollensa. She has taken a villa at Formentor where she is resting after an active season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beadle have returned and are staying at the Hotel del Puerto. Mr. Chenu also from last year's register, is back at the Hotel Illa D'Or, and can be seen for 10 out of every 9 hours sailing his boat.

The Terreno Shop will have a sale at the International Library commencing tomorrow. All of its wares have been marked down considerably.

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Change

The newspaper and photograph shop known as the Libreria Extranjera, near the postoffice in Palma is undergoing a change in management. This is one of the oldest of business enterprises run by foreigners here on the Island. It has been under the management of two Germans and was run as two separate enterprises, one having charge of the periodicals and the other the photographic end. From now on Mr. Kleinschmidt will run the entire business. The small kiosk in Plaza Gomila will also be his and he promises an improved paper service. The excellent photographic service will continue.

The Cross-eyed Bear!

A little girl had a teddy bear that was defective in vision. She called her toy «Gladly».

«Why do you call your Teddy such a funny name, darling.» asked her mother.

«Oh, mummy,» replied the child, «it reminds me of the hymn, Gladly the Cross I'd Bear!»

CAVES OF DRACH

Concerts each Monday and Wednesday under the auspices of the Patronato Nacional del Turismo
Newly Discovered Caves Now Open
WONDER OF THE WORLD

14 Kilometers out, on the Andraitx Road

The Palma Nova (SON CALIU) Development
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Lots sold for cash or on the deferred payment plan
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Catherine Hutter

Dancing and Gymnastics for children and adults. All enquiries at the Ecole Internationale des Baleares, near the lighthouse, between 3 and 5 p.m. Mondays. Tel: 2371.

For Sale

Eastman 16 mm. Cine-Kodak. Perfect condition. Apply MAJORCA SNN.

Pure bred, white fantail pigeons, 10 pts. each. Apply letter only, first instance. Malcolm, Sóller.

For Rent in Genova

Furnished flat. 100 pts. unusual value; 5 rooms, bath, running water, quiet. Large terraces, constant breeze in summer, dry, well heated in winter. SALT, upstairs, 17 Bonanova, Genova.

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Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Pegu	July 27	July 29	Aug. 3
Chindwin	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 18

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.

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English spoken.

Opportunity

For serious woman with small income, a share in small money making business. Spanish not necessary. Information: Berlitz School, Calle 14 de Abril, 1 Terreno.

For sale: Pair of pure bred, well trained Dachshunds. Trained especially for hunting. Also four puppies, 6 weeks old. Enquire Calle del Faro 2, Porto-Pi.

Native Spanish Teacher

Senor Don Santiago Herrera of Madrid, Former teacher for years Berlitz School, New York City, and official Berlitz Broadcaster Municipal Radio Station New York City. Calle 14 de Abril N.º 1 Terreno.

Wanted

Competent manicurist: Apply EMMANUEL, 14 de Abril 96, Terreno.