



THE RIGHT TO IDENTITY

THE average person travelling about the world gives but little thought to his passport beyond seeing that he does not lose it and that it is visé'd by the proper officials at the proper time. He takes it as quite a matter of course that he is entitled to this precious document and complains bitterly when he has to pay what he may consider an outrageous sum for this bit of cardboard and paper.

But what of the unfortunate people that have been exiled from their own country, for one reason or another? Each war leaves behind it a trail of thousands of persons who, when the spoils are divided up among the victors, find themselves without a country. How do these people keep their identity? Until the close of the World War they were simply cast adrift, and it is now due largely to the efforts of one man that exiles of all nations are able to secure some means of identifying themselves. Each holds a Nansen passport.

The *Gibraltar Chronicle*, of June 4th, supplied us with the interesting details of this great institution.

«What is a Nansen Passport?»

The question was asked at the trial recently at the Old Bailey of a Russian charged with theft and breach of the immigration regulations. When an inquiry was made as to the man's papers—a Nansen passport—the Common Sergeant asked what was a Nansen passport, and prosecuting counsel said it was a *laissez passer* issued to Russian refugees after a decision made at a conference over which the great Norwegian explorer presided. And the law proceeded on its formal course.

But a Nansen passport connotes something more than learned counsel gave the Common Sergeant to understand. It is the most treasured possession and the symbol of a right to existence for tens of thousands of unhappy exiles who are now being forced by circumstances to live outside their native land. And the passport is not confined to Russians.

There is a converted private house in the older part of Geneva which is known locally as the «Nansen Office.» It is just an ordinary commonplace building of the kind which were built in large numbers in Geneva at the end of

the last century. But that same house is the place of hope of thousands of men and women.

Within its walls work a small staff of devoted men and women under the direction of an Englishman, Mr. T. F. Johnson. There are only ten in all and this figure includes the doorkeeper.

Great from Little Things

Although its activities come under the League of Nations it is the Cinderella of the League world. Perhaps that is because it achieves results. But it is this little staff who carry on the work of trying to help the political refugees of Europe, the work which was started by Dr. Nansen just after the War. By dint of hard work and by bringing pressure to bear in the right quarters the office has obtained authority to issue a special passport which has the guarantee of the League, and which is known as the Nansen passport. Its holder must pay five gold francs a year to obtain the document, and it is only issued to genuine refugees who are sincerely desirous of becoming good citizens in whatever country they are allowed to take up residence. And it is extremely rare for the holder of a Nansen passport to break good faith.

When the Russian revolution began to drive thousands into exile these fugitives had no right to a Russian passport and could not obtain one in any case. Later on there were added to the list refugees from Turkey, Armenia and other countries. These unfortunates were without papers, and they were being driven from country to country because they had no proof of identity.

It was to remedy this appalling situation that Dr. Nansen forced the powers to grant a special passport which is now called after his name.

The Nansen Office

The story of the Nansen Office and the passport is one of the most moving dramas of the last eighteen years. At the close of the War there were marooned in Siberia something like 450,000 prisoners of war. How were they to be repatriated, for the Soviets made no move in the matter? Dr. Nansen brought his fertile genius to bear, and by methods little short of miraculous raised half a million pounds, and brought home the

prisoners at the rate of one pound a head.

The War between Turkey and Greece over Smyrna drove 1,400,000 people into exile. Dr. Nansen settled most of them in Greece, and gave passports to the rest to enable them to seek refuge in the Americas.

The political refugees of Russia and Armenia found they could not return to their homelands without risk of being murdered. What was to happen to these homeless, penniless victims of political circumstance? The Nansen office once more came to the rescue. In one year it settled 23,000 Armenians in Syria. At the same time it looked after 70,000 Russian exiles. The Russian revolution drove out the German Lutheran settlers who were settled in the Ukraine by Catherine II in the eighteenth century. The remnants of these settlers made their way across Siberia to Harbin where they were stranded. Dr. Nansen heard of their plight. Out came his batch of passports. Money was raised somehow or other and hundreds of men and women who were literally starving found homes in South America.

Papers Beyond Price

In England we look on a passport as a blue folder without which we cannot go on holidays, or business visits, to foreign countries. But abroad a passport and an identity card must be held by every citizen. If he has no such documents then he has no legal existence. He can neither marry, rent a house, nor have legitimate children. In fact he cannot legally die.

It is estimated that at the present moment there are 934,000 refugees in the world, men and woman who can claim no nationality. This figure does not include the total of refugees who have fled from Nazi Germany, nor the Italians who cannot return to Italy, because of their opposition to the Fascist regime. The immensity of the problem of settling these unhappy people and providing them with documents to enable them to claim the rights of ordinary citizens in alien lands is not always realized.

It makes one begin to consider the real value of the Nansen passport, the paper that ensures the right of tens of thousands to earn food and lodgings in countries not their own.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Here and There

The excellent news-service of our distinguished, if elusive, contemporary, «El Be Negre», is well-known, and we have pleasure in culling a few excerpts from the current number:—

Paris: The spring strike season has commenced with unusual splendour. The first model to be shown is a charming metal number, equalling anything shown in Spain recently.

Paris: Chemical industries intend to strike after the holidays. These will be spent in gathering strength to carry out the strike.

Brussels: During his electoral consultations H. M. the King of the Belgians has consulted M. Jacques Motte, of the Communist party. This latter gentleman probably tried to influence H. M. against marriage.

Rome: The *Gazeta del Popolo* has been fined for having published a violent article against Germany. By this measure it is hoped to avoid any international conflict. In future the *Gazeta* will direct its vitriolic attacks on Britain, thus avoiding international conflicts.

Geneva: The Argentine Republic has requested a special assembly of the League in order to deal with the question of Ethiopia. Poor Ethiopia! Her ear must be burning.

Geneva: The recent meeting of the Opium Commission lasted for eight hours, which was enough to make anyone sleepy.

Palestine. The situation continues to be difficult. The Arabs have been condemned to a life-long strike.

Washington: Mr. William Green has said that the unemployment problem will soon cease to be grave. 750 men found work during the month of April.

Detroit: The scandal of the Black Legion is on the increase. The Legion is composed of whites with black souls who cannot tell black from white. The situation is grayve.

Endeavour II Launched

The *Endeavour II*, designed for Mr. T.O.M. Sopwith, was launched on Monday at the yard of Camper and Nicholson, Gosport. The new craft is built to the limit for J. class sloops, and is some four feet longer on the water line than Mr. Sopwith's first challenger. No particulars were available of her design but it is believed that she is 20 tons heavier, although of less beam than her predecessor. Mr. Sopwith has not as yet decided definitely to challenge for the America's Cup.

«Queen Mary» Back

The *Queen Mary* completed her homeward passage on Wednesday, taking 4 days 16 hours for the run. Travelling first class were 50 ants, a gift of the Vice-President of the National Broadcasting Corporation of America to Sir John Reith. Due to the lack of flies on board some fear was felt for their nutrition. However, by the time that they had found their sea legs and were ready to eat, the ship had docked and a steward sent ashore for flies.

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Departures from Barcelona are in deference to the calendar this year, instead of to the temperature. The as yet non-existent summer heat is responsible for the approaching trips to England of Mrs. R. J. Webb, Mrs. Endersby, and Mr. Cyril Webb.... Mr. and Mrs. Escuder are off to the United States, too, and on such short notice that they said their farewells by telephone.... The exodus of M. and Mme. Kindt, Mrs. Hill's parents, was more leisurely. They have taken their daughter with them for a visit home.... Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore are soon leaving for a vacation trip to America, and Mrs. Horan's tea-and-movie party for them on Tuesday will be one of the most original affairs of the year... On the other hand, the Franklins have welcomed Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Franklin's mother, who arrived from America last week to spend the summer, and Mrs. Bigham is expecting Mrs. A. J. Hersant out from England before long.... The Dawsons, too, have been recently heard from, and while they are busy building their new home in Asheville, North Carolina, they find time to miss Barcelona about as much, we hope, as it misses them.... The Comeaux will shortly be off to Italy, another loss.... Those who are staying on are finding plenty to do, however. «Saigon» the new open-air dance place on Montjuich, opened with *éclat* on Tuesday evening, and everyone who likes a good show and good dance-music was there.... The Lyceum Club gave three one-act plays at the Studium earlier on the same night... The Bright Young Things of Barcelona are going in for treasure hunts in a big way. There will be one tomorrow for the benefit of the Amparo Maternal. A worthy charity, and we

hope it will be a huge success.... Professors Mascaró and Ferrá, of Barcelona University, met a group of twenty Indian students from Bombay at Gibraltar on Sunday last, and are conducting them through Spain, finishing the tour at Barcelona. As they are travelling in native costume, they should be interesting as well as interested..... Mr. Nat Wollf entertained M. Massine and other members of the Russian ballet at a farewell dinner in his charming house in San José de la Montaña, and Mr. Walter Walters, the ardent balletomane, gave the dancers a cocktail party earlier in the week.... Consul and Mrs. Franklin were hosts at a delightful musical at their home.... Mr. Juan Lopez Llausás has come back from his trip to Portugal and the south of Spain.... Mrs. Allan found Tossa so charming that she has gone there again, this time to stay about a fortnight.... Baroness von Massenbach, former Barcelona resident, is the mother of a son, born in Berlin on May 31st.... We are entering the annual holiday and *verbena* season. St. John and Sts. Peter and Paul are expected to be gayer occasions than ever, and the American celebration of the Fourth of July bids fair to be a great event. Mr. Braddock heads a committee which is making elaborate preparations, and special attention is being paid to providing a good time for the children. We shall have fuller details later.... There are rumours that the Veterans of Future Wars, which is enrolling so many members in the United States, is to have a branch here. We don't know who is organizing it, but we want to join.

Visitor Robbed

A statement has been formally made to the Barcelona police by Major A. M. Hennels, of the British Army, that his luggage was stolen by some unknown person from the train in which he was preparing to leave for France. The police are making an energetic search for the thief.

To Italy by Air

The Italian Air Line, which operates planes between Barcelona and Italy, has changed its schedule so that persons coming from Mallorca can connect at once in Barcelona and arrive in Italy the same day. Planes will now leave on Wednesdays and Fridays immediately after the arrival of the Palma boat. The return planes will land in Barcelona Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at six o'clock, permitting arrival the next morning in Palma.

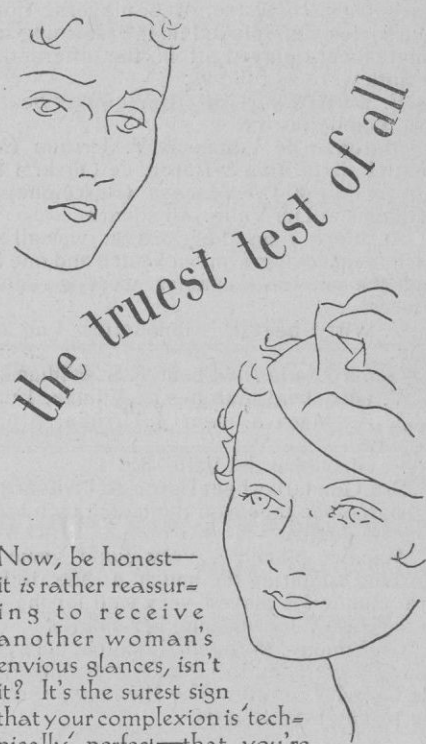
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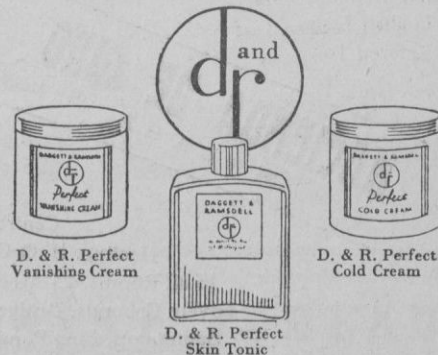
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GOLF AT SAN CUGAT

The Barcelona Cup

The Annual match for the Barcelona Cup, between teams from Barcelona and Madrid, was played at San Cugat last Saturday, June 6th. Each team consisted of 6 players. Four ball foursomes were played in the morning and the singles were played off in the afternoon. The results were as follows:

F. Witty & P. Giro (Barcelona) beat Sr. & Sra. Ganderias 6 & 4.
 Marques de Vilume & V. Urrutia (Madrid) beat G. de la Riva & Baron de Olivar 4 & 3.
 V. Giro & J.A. Macaya (Barcelona) v. R.S. Williams & Del Valle. All square.

At lunch time the position was all square, each team having won one match and one halved, and the afternoon games were awaited with interest.

F. Witty beat P. Ganaderias 4 up and 2 to play.

Genaro de la Riva beat R.S. Williams 1 up.
 V. Giro. beat Marques de Vilume. 1 up.
 J. A. Macaya. beat J. Urrutia. 5 up and 4 to play.

P. Giro. beat del Valle. 3 & 1.
 Sra. Gandarias beat Baron de Ovilvar 1 down.
 Barcelona thus won the match by 6 1/2 points to 2 1/2 points.

Macaya played a very good game in the morning, squaring the match at the 18th. hole. Sra. Ganderias played very well for the visitors in the afternoon, winning her singles.

On Sunday, the annual match between *Riegos y Fuerza* and the Banks was played off for the Cretchley Putter. The Banks won, regaining the trophy from Riegos.

THE DAVIS CUP

France Beaten by Yugoslavia

France who was leading Yugoslavia by two matches to one in her Davis Cup tie, which was held in Paris last week, received a rude shock for she was unexpectedly beaten in the two remaining singles.

Pallada beat Destremau 6-1, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4.
 Punccec beat Boussous 3-6, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.
 Yugoslavia thus meets Austria in the semi-finals.

FOOTBALL

The first games for the final of the Football Cup were played off last Sunday. Barcelona were beaten in Pamplona by 4-2, Vergara playing a very good game for the Osasuna. In the other

tie Madrid beat their opponents by clear goals, so are sure of being in the final.

The return matches will be played off tomorrow, but on opposite grounds, and Barcelona will need to win by three goals if they want to play the final.

TENNIS

The Championship of Spain

The Championship of Spain, which took place this year in the Polo Jockey Club, is rapidly drawing to a close, and brought out a new champion in the men's singles, Pedro Massip. Massip, who has been playing very well in these championships, beat Carles in the semi-final in the fifth set, and surprised everybody by defeating Sindreu in the final.

Pepa Chavarri, the holder, retained her title last Sunday, when she beat Señorita Kammann. in the ladies singles.

W. W. P.

Letter Box

(THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS will be glad to receive letters upon subjects of local or general interest. These should be addressed to the Editor, and should reach the offices in Barcelona or in Palma not later than Wednesday, to ensure publication that week. Letters must be signed with the writer's own name, but a nom-de-plume may be included for publication, if desired. THE MAJORCA SUN & SPANISH NEWS is not responsible for any of the contents of this section.)

To:—The Editor.

Sir,

I was interested in Mr. Durbin's letter about Transatlantic flights from east to west. I have wondered several times recently when and by whom this was done, and believe that this dangerous enterprise was first successfully undertaken by the French flyers, Costes and Bellonte. There were many tragic attempts previously and probably some thirty people lost their lives in mid-ocean in the process.

May I also make use of your columns to ask if any assiduous newspaper reader has been able to make any sense out of the extraordinary story of the «Girl Pat»? It seems so unreal and yet the reports have been insistent and have come from quite worthy sources. I

should be obliged if anyone could give me the real truth of this affair.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Luella Davidson

Hotel del Parque, Mongat.

To:—The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Having seen the letter published last week from your correspondent, Mr. John A. Durbin, inquiring as to whether the Atlantic has been flown successfully from east to west against the prevailing winds, I can tell him that, in 1930, Colonel Fitzmaurice, of the Irish Free State, together with two Germans, took off from Germany to land on the ice in Newfoundland, where they were lost for several weeks. Also, about two years ago, Jim Mollison made a solo flight in the same direction, landing in New York.

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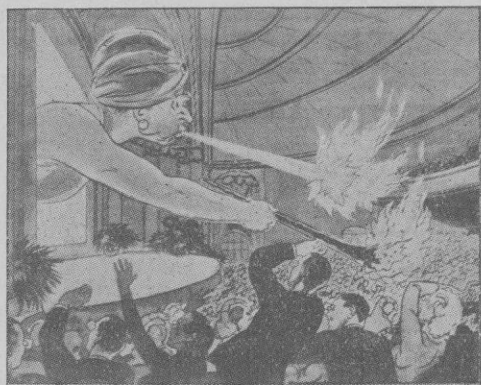
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A SECRET REVEALED

By Sydney S. Vert

**What is Back of the new
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No, it is not another rumour! The third dimension in the movies has really been conquered at last, and now, thanks to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the public can applaud, no matter in what kind of cinema, the first talkies in relief....

It is unnecessary to insist upon the enormous importance of this sensational addition to the cinematographic art, which will stand out from any ordinary programme. It is hard to realize the extraordinary effect produced by films in relief upon the public. Since the first silent pictures, at the dawn of our present century, shown in the basements of cafés and so on, since the first 100% talking films, never has the public been so startled or so amused. At present the projection of films in relief only occupies a few minutes, but it is usually these minutes which one hears talked about by the audience when they leave the theatre at the end of the show....

And now, these are the principles of the manufacture of films in relief. The human eye is not unlike the camera eye. It consists of a lens and a plate sensible to light (the retina), on which is formed the reversed image of the object regarded.

Imagine two eyes, the left and the right, which are looking at a cube. It only needs an instant's reflection to realize that the right eye sees a great part of one side of the cube, while the left eye sees the other side of the cube. These two separate views are transmitted to the brain, which registers them and reassembles them in such a manner that the resultant effect is of an image in relief: a third dimension, the depth, is added to the height and the length.

Replace the human eyes by two camera lenses—a left camera «eye» and a right camera «eye,» and photograph the cube with the two cameras. We obtain a new couple of images identical

to the effect received by two human eyes. Then print on a film the left «eye» image in red and the right «eye» image in green; then superimpose the two films on one film. We will now look at the result on the screen through glasses composed of gelatine, red for the right eye and green for the left. As the right eye regards the picture through the red gelatine, it cannot see the red left «eye» image, because the gelatine, which is of the same colour, renders it invisible. But the right eye sees, on the contrary, the green left «eye» image, precisely the same image which it would register if it looked at the original cube itself.

At the same time, the left eye, gazing through the green gelatine, does not see the image of the green right «eye,» the gelatine making it invisible. But the left eye sees the red left «eye» image, the same image that it would register on looking directly at the actual cube. The result, then, is identical with that which the brain registers on looking directly at the object itself—a three-dimensional image. The only difference is that this image is obtained by synthetic sight.

For the making of films in relief two cameras are employed, installed at a distance apart from each other equal to the distance which separates the human eyes. The scene is photographed: two negatives are obtained, one is the «left eye» negative, the other is the «right eye.» From these two negatives a single positive is made: one positive is made in red, the other in green. When these combined positives are projected upon the screen, exactly as in an ordinary film, and is regarded through special red-green glasses, it gives the perfect impression of being in relief. Apparently one is looking at a scene in three dimensions.

Thus astonishing effects are obtained. The cube in question seems to slide from the screen, advance, grow larger and larger, traverse the entire theatre to stop only a few centimetres from the spectator, even if that spectator be ten metres or more from the screen.

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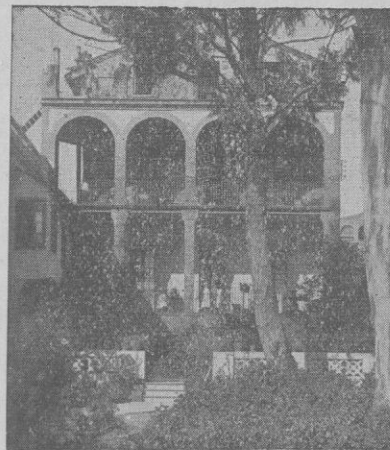
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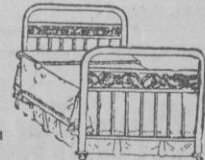
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There are two or three most comfortable modern hotels (at one of which, incidentally, they shake some of the best cocktails we know), and people are discovering that to build or rent a house there is a very sound proposition. The chief reason for this is the fact that Alcudia has been taken over by an important French company, which means that, apart from many other improvements and additions, the extensive golf course will be re-conditioned, bringing it on a par with some of the best in Europe, and that two first-class tennis courts will be built. All this is already materializing, which is good news for those who will not live in a place without golf or tennis facilities.

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CATALUÑA—Columbia film: *La Canción del Dolor*, with Nancy Carrol, George Murphy and Thelma Todd in her last production. And *La Familia Dressel* with Consuelo Frank and George Velez.

COLISEUM—Paramount film: *At 8 o'clock Sharp*. With George Raft and Alice Faye.

FANTASIO—Reshows.

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BARCELONA THEATRES

BARCELONA—Smart Theatre. Redondo-Leon Company in repertory, good.

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TIVOLI—Marcos Redondo in the operetta, *La Taberna del Puerto*.

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LIRICO—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Una Merkel and Jack Benny in *En la Estratosfera*.

MODERNO—*Novatos del Cielo* with Albert Prejean. Constance Bennett in *La Estrella del Molin Rouge* (in Spanish). MONDAY: Jimmy Durante, Sally Eilers & Lee Tracy in *El Carnaval de la Vida*, also Lina Yegros in *La Bien Pagada* (in Spanish.)

PRINCIPAL—Ufa Films present Kathe von Nagy, with Willy Fritsch, in *Princess of China*, and with Pierre Blanchar in *El Diablo Embotellado* (in Spanish), from the famous novel of R.L. Stevenson.

PROTECTORA—Frankie Thomas in *El Perro de Flandes*. Also William Powell and Ginger Rogers in *Estrella de Medianoche* (in Spanish).

RIALTO—Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Concklin in *La Condena Redentora*. Also a film set in countries never seen in the cinema, *ITTO*, a thrilling Moroccan war picture. THURSDAY: *Charlie Chan in Shanghai* (in Spanish), and Shirley Temple in *Ojos Cariñosos* (in Spanish).

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Two honours have come to Don Enrique Manera, popular manager of the Agencia Schembri, agents here for many shipping lines. He has been appointed Vice-Consul here for Finland and as well been made a Chevalier of the *Ordre du Meritè Maritime* of France. Sr. Manera is the only holder of this honour in Mallorca and it was presented to him for many years of co-operation with the French maritime industry. The medal itself is a beautiful eight-pointed star with the figure of Liberty in the centre. A silver anchor on a gold background completes it. The whole is hung on a ribbon of green and blue.

Mrs. Forrester-Agar, well-known on the Riviera, is now staying at Camp de Mar.

Last Sunday, *via* Air France plane, a party of officials of various tourist offices in London arrived in Alcudia. The trip was organized by Mr. J. Bosch, of the Spanish Tourist Service in London, acting in conjunction with the Air France Company, with the idea of promoting travel by air. In addition to Mr. Bosch there was in the company Mr. Bamford, London Manager of Air France, and an official from each of Cook's, Dean and Dawson's, American Express and Pickfords.

A card advises of the safe arrival in Gibraltar of the yacht *Foam*, with the Lees aboard. They expect to spend about two weeks there and then leave for Morocco and back to Palma. Colonel and Mrs. Sartorius should be almost to Gibraltar by now, in the *Aglaita*, as they expected to be in Alicante on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle left on their yacht, *L'Insoumise*, last Sunday afternoon for the Adriatic. Their first stop will likely be Leghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertuch, who have been living aboard their yacht, *Maru*, in Puerto Soller are departing shortly for the United States.

Mr. Bertram Galbraith, of Corp Mari, is confined to his bed with what is believed to be an attack of jaundice. In the meantime there are few swimming lessons among the small fry of Terreno.

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end was formerly of the R. A. F. Still another resident there is Mr. C. H. Armbruster, who has just completed, after five years' work, an Ethiopian-English dictionary. Life is like that.

Captain Munn, long a resident of Alcudia, is up and about again after his recent illness. Capt. Munn is an authority on Roman remains and is, as well, an ornithologist of repute. His work on rare birds of the Balearic Islands has been widely quoted.

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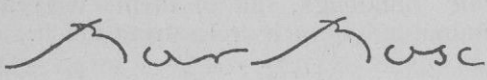
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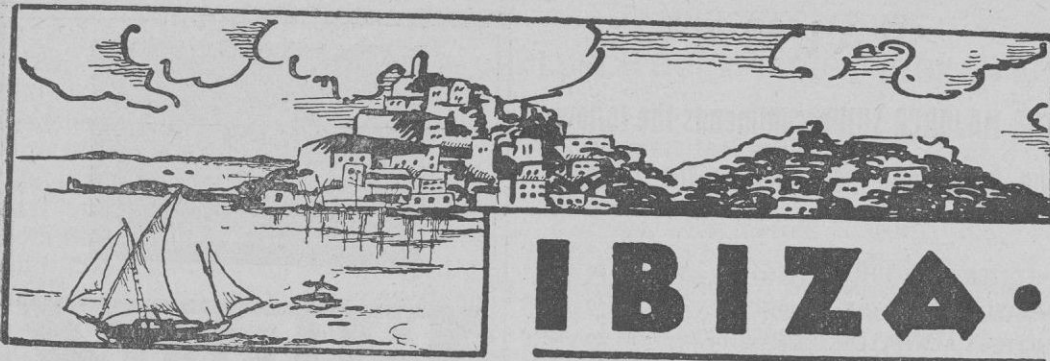
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The Italian painter, Mr. Di Cocco, has arrived from Paris, where he has been preparing an exhibition, to arrange another one in Barcelona.

Mrs. Riddlberger, wife of the German diplomat, who has been living in Madrid, arrived recently to visit her mother in San Antonio.

Mr. Jacques Prevert, the famous scenario writer, has left for France after enjoying two months' rest here.

Another film celebrity on the Island is M. Joseph Braun, of the Paris Newsreels, who is taking a travel picture of Ibiza. The music is composed by Senor Pagés.

To everybody's regret, Mrs. Yvonne Rogers has left. She is visiting her sister in Paris before going on to New York, and hopes to be back in about a year.

Mrs. Rogers was for some time Ibiza correspondent of THE MAJORCA SUN AND SPANISH NEWS.

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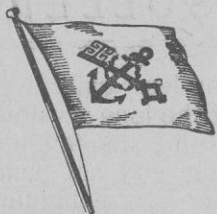
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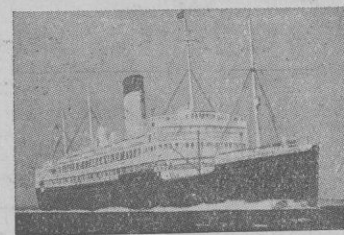
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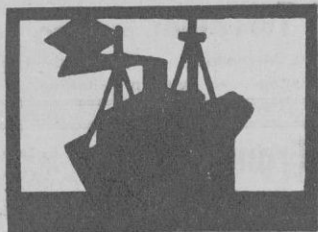
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Whether there are any shots on the Island to equal Captain Ross, long champion of England, remains to be seen. Captain Ross held the English title in 1828, 1829 and 1841. In the first year he killed 52 birds out of 53. In another year Captain Ross killed, at thirty yards rise, 76 out of 80 released. Of the four which escaped, three settled on a nearby fence and the other owed its life to the fact that his gun missed fire.

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Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

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American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

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June 26 — EXOCHORDA, from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martín, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

July 9 — TANGANJICA, from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

July 11 — WANGONI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

North German-Lloyd Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martín, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

June 15 — GNEISENAU from the Far East for Southampton and Bremen.

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Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64. Tel. 1717 1718.

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We don't expect ever to be quite the same again. Last week we spent three days in Barcelona—oh yes, and two nights. For a small town boy who is trying to get along we would have been far better off to have stayed at home. It's true we did a spot of business here and there but it was the long intervals between these bits of necessary evil that got us down. Oh, yes—and the nights.

It is just as well that nothing starts in the commercial world over there until ten o'clock in the morning. That allows you to change and get a bath before appearing rosy and bright eyed in somebody's office. And then when you do reach the man for whom you have been waiting you will remember that he was sitting at the next table to you in that next to last place you went to, along about six.

The next time we go over we are not going to an hotel at all. We're simply going to wear three of four shirts and take them off one by one as they become soiled. We'll catch a nap as the barber is giving us a shave. If you take more than ten minutes sleep over there people think you are a sissy and then it makes you feel logy, too.

But if you are thinking of going over, take our advice and don't land back in Palma on the day of a general strike and have to walk to Terreno. You'll wish you had never gone at all.

We did get a couple of laughs while in the big town. One of them was offered us by a card of some night club or other which was handed us on the street. The proprietors had been thoughtful enough to put the reading matter in both French and English. We don't speak or even read French, so that left us high and dry. It went like this:

«You well keep a good remember whill you visit Spain dont mess to apprecial the beautiful local special in this genre. Moderated prices. Regional dansses and songs.»

We only managed a weak smile, though, over something else that happened to us. We left our hotel early on the first morning and thought to buy a lottery ticket. We turned into the first shop next our hostelry but found that it had not opened as yet so we bought a ticket from a woman on the street. Later, on returning, we saw a sign in the shop saying that both the first and second prizes had been sold there. We didn't scream, but we could have, just as easily.

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