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Waiting to come ashore.

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● Bad weather has meant that most of the 6,000 crew of the aircraft carrier

Harry S. Truman have not come ashore yet in Majorca.

Palma.—The six thousand crew of the *Harry S. Truman* had been looking forward to a run ashore in Majorca and local businesses were anxious for their trade. But a cruel twist of fate has meant that many of the U.S. sailors have still not come ashore because of the rough seas and difficulty in moor-

ing a floating dock next to the warship which would allow a fleet of small craft to ferry the crew ashore. The improving weather conditions yesterday should have meant that the massive disembarkation operation could take place. A coach driver, who was waiting for sailors at the Dique del Oeste

dock in Palma, blamed the floating quay for the big delay. The rough seas meant that it could not be secured to the stern of the carrier. Hopefully today, they will be able to saviour the delights of Palma. A visit by local VIPs to the carrier yesterday appears to have been cancelled.



Grand Day for Ladies

Racegoers enjoy themselves on Ladies' Day, the second day of the Grand National horse racing meeting at Aintree, yesterday. See Report on Sports.

Get ready for a great summer season, says Palma airport: Page 3

Britons who pleaded guilty to U.S. terror charges seek secret files

● Two British men who pleaded guilty to raising money for al Qaeda and the Taliban go to a U.S. court yesterday seeking access to secret documents about a witness whose

testimony could influence how long they spend in prison. The pair, 39-year-old Babar Ahmad and 34-year-old Syed Talha Ahsan, have argued in papers filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven, Connecticut, that they have a right to more information on the witness, British citizen, Saajid Badat.

