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MAJORCAN HOTELIERS SLAM SPANISH GOVERNMENT OVER DOUBLE-JAB FOR BRITISH TEENAGERS

● Fears that British families may go to competing resorts over tough Spanish Covid regulations.

Majorcan hoteliers slammed the Spanish government on Friday night over their demand that all British teenagers travelling to Spain should be fully vaccinated. Hoteliers, in a statement, said that this would have a direct impact on British tourists who may elect to go elsewhere. British youngsters,

aged between 12 and 18, must have both jabs to enter Spain at the moment. The Canary Islands have been widely hit by this tough measure and they are fears that it could have the same impact on the Balearics. The hoteliers said that this month was the peak booking time for British families, many of whom would usually come to Spain on holi-

day but they were now looking elsewhere. But there was some positive news with the announcement that many local hotels would be opening earlier than usual because of the upbeat market forecasts from the UK travel industry. Jet2 said this week they would be bringing in excess of one million tourists to the Balearics this year.

MUSSELS AND OYSTERS BACK ON THE MENU

Madrid.—The European Union and the United States have agreed to resume trade in mussels, clams and oysters from the end of February after they were halted more than a decade ago, marking another step in improved transatlantic relations.

Trade in bivalve molluscs, also including cockles and scallops, came to a halt in 2011 due to differences in food safety rules, but transatlantic exports will initially resume for the Netherlands and Spain and the U.S. states of Massachusetts and Washington, the two sides said on Friday.

Now experts say that face masks outdoors were a complete waste of time: See Page 5



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