

THE DAILY PALMA POST



VOLUME II
NUMBER 216

Palma de Mallorca, Friday, December 16, 1932

25 CTS.
THE COPY

SCHLEICHER TO BID FOR THE SUPPORT OF LABOR FACTION

Policy of Cabinet Towards German Crisis Opposed To That of Von Papen

BERLIN, Thursday.—Germany's new cabinet plans radical measures to cope with the unemployment situation which is assuming nightmare proportions. Among the most important measures advocated will be an additional expenditure of one half billion marks for constructive unemployment relief and the halting of wage cutting. Advocating of these measures indicate that the von Schleicher government is making a decided bid for the vote of the labor element.

By doing so the new cabinet dispenses with von Papen's belief that the salvation of Germany depended solely upon the stimulating of private initiative. Political observers, however, believe the new policy is not prompted so much by socialistic motives as by expediency—the nation must work together.

Announcement of the government's plans will be made today by Chancellor von Schleicher over a nation-wide radio hook-up. In doing this von Schleicher is following the precedent established

(Continued on Page 6)

Freedom for The Philippines Seen In Committee Action

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Following a lengthy meeting today, the Senate committee on territories and insular affairs reaffirmed approval of the Philippine independence bill and rejected the Broussard amendments providing for independence after eight years and eliminating the plebiscite prohibition.

The bill will now go to the Senate for approval, and is expected to pass.

Chairman Bingham, in explaining the reasons for throwing out the amendments said «The committee went over the whole situation and listened to the arguments of Senator Broussard. But we felt the proposed amendments would knock the heart out of the bill, which provides for a period of rehabilitation based on a theory providing for a period of economic rehabilitation. His amendments touched at vital parts of the measure. It is now necessary, in the opinion of the committee, to take quick action so that the benefits of Philippine freedom will be realized»

Most of the recent agitation for freedom for the islands has come from Cuban sugar interests and their allies in the United States.

French Cabinet Falls After Herriot's Final Attempt to Force U. S. Payment Fails

America Expects England's War Debt Payment Today; May Grant Certain Terms

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—The British war debt instalment of 95,550,000 dollars is expected to be paid in full today, either by direct payment or by earmarking gold in the Bank of England for the United States.

Britain's final request, after her petition for a new postponement was denied, that the sum be accepted, not under the present debt funding agreement, but as an instalment on a new total, to be worked out later, may be accepted, at least in part, according to reports.

Yesterday President Hoover conferred with his cabinet in his study in the White House and a high state department official later declared that the meeting resulted in the decision to yield to certain conditions set up in the last note from England.

News that France will not pay the debt instalment at this time was a hard blow to the administration, and it is believed here that the British terms will be accepted in order to force the French to come through.

France had based her decision to default on the grounds that Secretary of State Stimson's last note to England was not conciliatory and that the United States is showing little to cooperate with her debtors.

Followers of the tangled affair point out that, if Britain's terms are accepted, France will either have to pay up or seek new excuses for not doing so.

Brooks of Theater Guild Stricken During Show

Ricard Brooks, designer of the ingenious settings for the Palma Theater Guild's production of the *Maltese Falcon*, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis during the final performance of the show and removed to a clinic in a serious condition.

Dr. Francisco Valdes, owner of the clinic where the ailing man was taken, decided not to operate immediately and it is not yet known whether or not an operation will be necessary.

Italy Takes Crack at French Debt Action

ROME, Thursday.—The Italian press, secure in the knowledge that Italy's decision to pay the debt instalment due the United States today will be considered a fine *beau geste*, has been quick to criticize France for deciding to default on its payment.

The editorial writers can hardly conceal their glee as they point out that their country's unconditional payment and France's failure to loosen her purse string are almost certain to react favorably upon Italy and unfavorably upon the nation to the north.

PRAGUE, Thursday.—France stands almost alone in her attitude toward the war debt instalment following the Czechoslovakian government's decision yesterday to pay up the money now due the United States. It had been the earlier intention to default on the payment.

BRUSSELS, Thursday.—Belgium remains allied to France on the war debts situation, following the cabinet's unanimous decision to pass up the payments due to America today.

Drys Say Beer Trade Plans Campaign

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—American prohibitionists believe that if the «beer trade» has its way even babies will be taught to cry for the beverage.

Before the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday prohibition leaders led by Deets Pickett, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, charged that brewers are proposing a national advertising campaign «to make every man, woman and child in America a beer consumer.»

Ruins of Huge City Found in Ecuador

GUAYABOIL, Thursday.—The ruin of a gigantic city, apparently of Inca origin, was discovered by local archaeologists 25 miles north of Quito, in Ecuador it was announced here today.

U.S. Will Not Receive Big Sum Due Today; France To Confer With England

PARIS, Thursday.—Premier Herriot paid with his office for his long and unpopular attempts to force the government to pay America the great instalment on the war debts, due in Washington today.

The end came only after Herriot had completely emptied his bag of tricks in order to prolong his tenure and prevent a default, regardless of the ultimate consequences to his cabinet and to himself.

The deputies threw him and his ministers out and climaxed their action by resolving to postpone payment of the debt instalment pending «holding of necessary negotiations».

«Necessary negotiations» were described in a sort of apology prefacing the resolution, which declared France and England, together with other debtor nations, should confer with each other before pouring more money into the coffers of the United States.

The deputies then neatly placed the blame for the postponement on the shoulders of the American secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, and let the American people know that, had it not been for his handling of the situation, they would have been considerably richer today.

The new of the cabinet's fall and the decision not to pay the United States for the time being, at least, has been well received by the French press in general and the royalist journals in particular. The royalists group *Camelots du Roi*, backed by the newspaper *Action Francaise*, staged numerous demonstrations throughout the city with the gratifying result that some thousand members were arrested, including Leon Daudet who

(Continued on page 6)

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	49.00
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	12.31
Reichsmark	2.915

Football Tournament For All Western Europe Is Proposed

LONDON, Thursday.—So popular was the recent football match between Austria and England that sport fans all over the country are talking about holding a huge football tournament next year in which all countries of Western Europe be asked to participate.

Besides furnishing some excellent football and creating interest in many countries, it is pointed out that such a tournament would go far to bring about friendly relations between nations which disagree on so many subjects.

Some even go so far as to claim that the meeting of nations in the sport would be of far more benefit to international peace than a series of good will conferences.

Impetus for the tournament

was chiefly given by the good impression the Austrian players made on the English public. While they lost the game by a narrow margin their sportsmanship was so fine that it won the hearts of all who saw the match.

Furthermore, the hard battle the Austrians put up and their excellent playing showed at least one other country besides England was making a bid for football honors.

So far England, Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria and Spain are being most seriously considered as competitors for the football cup which would be awarded through an elimination process.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Leaders Tackle Debts Problem

Borah, Hoover And Roosevelt Offer 3 Solutions

Herewith is the fourth of a series on war debts revision—EDITOR.

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

WASHINGTON.—Three approaches to solution of the war debt problem, typical of the diverse opinion prevailing in the United States, have offered by three outstanding national figures, President Herbert Hoover, President-elect Franklin Roosevelt and Senator William E. Borah.

Disarmament, trade improvements and steps to a revival of prosperity are the chief benefits which these statesmen seek for the United States in their suggested solutions of the problem. Their views have been clarified in statements of recent weeks. All of them are opposed to cancellation without concrete compensation, yet each offers a widely divergent plan for action.

The early net result has been to throw open to general public consideration the possibility that the United States might benefit in some other way than by strict application of the debt settlements, or at least that collateral adjustment may be necessary if either debts or trade are to be retrieved.

President Hoover has for some time advocated the use of annual payments by individual debtor nations as a means of increasing United States sales of agricultural and industrial goods in those nations. His theory is that the profits to United States farmers, laborers and merchants from such transactions might be of sufficient value to offset the losses in cash debt payments.

«If for any particular annual payments,» he said, «we were offered some other tangible form of compensation, such as the expansion of the markets for American agriculture and labor and the restoration and maintenance of our prosperity, then I am sure that our citizens would

Predicts Success for Roosevelt Because of His Mature Father

By United Press

SYRACUSE, Ind.,—A successful and powerful administration for President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt is predicted by W. L. Ballard on the basis of «a scientific forecast—not fortune telling.» centered on the fact that Roosevelt's father was 54 when Franklin was born.

Ballard called attention to the fact that many leaders in public life were born of middle-aged fathers and young mothers.

Jefferson Davis' father, he said, was 52 when the Confederate States' President was born; Robert E. Lee and Benjamin Harrison were born to fathers who were 51; William Pitt the younger's father was 54; President Taft's was 48, and Queen Victoria's 52.

Even the fact that Woodrow Wilson's father was only 37 when the World War President was

considered such a proposal.

President-elect Roosevelt has linked the debts with his plan of trade stimulation in the reverse direction. He advocates general reduction in trade barriers so that the debtors will profit sufficiently to pay their obligations.

«The debts will not be a problem—we shall not have to cancel them if we are realistic about providing ways in which payment is possible through the profits arising from the rehabilitation of trade—» he said. «Our policy declares for payment, but at the same time for lowered tariffs and resumption of trade which open the way for payment.»

Finally, Senator Borah has urged the need for reduction of armaments to improve world business conditions. He is committed to cancellation or reduction only upon some tangible curtailment in armament costs. He believes that this will assist the rise of prices and the revival of trade and confidence.

«A new situation has arisen—» he said recently. «—if the poli-

born does not detract from his theory, Ballard said, because that age is considerably above the average of 30.

Such off-springs as cited, Ballard said, apparently inherit certain qualities and characteristics. Roosevelt he said is no exception.

«This definitely warrants,» Ballard explained «a scientific forecast of a possible, probable, new administration that will be well organized, well managed and powerful, because of the calm, deep personality at its head, who can quietly move the unmovable, without apparent effort, whether it be a New York mayor, sheriff or legislature, or mayhap our broader, deep-seated semi-chronic depression.

«True, 'brains' do not always imply 'goodness,' yet the knowledge is that this law (of heredity) engenders healthy humility that predisposes to right conduct.»

cies initiated at Lausanne are carried forward, there will come a time when it will be distinctly to the interest of the people of the United States to consider again the question of these debts. I entertain the belief that the cancellation of the debts in connection with, and as a part of, a program including the settlement of other war problems (armaments and war guilt) would have the effect above indicated (open foreign markets, cause a rise in prices, put an end to unemployment and thaw out the banks' frozen credits).»

The Cathedral Shop Christmas Gifts
Corribia, 15—Barcelona.

EXTENSION OF AID TO NEGROES ADVOCATED

By United Press

CHICAGO—Extension of building and loan association activities to negroes to enable them to obtain benefits of the home loan bank was advocated by Charles S. Duke, president of the National Technical Association. Duke pointed out that while negroes make up a twelfth of Chicago's population, only two of the 430 building and loan associations have negro members and that it is difficult for them to get real estate loans. Since all negro banks have been closed, foreclosures are numerous and property is becoming run down as the owners see the prospects of losing the of ir homes becoming almost a certainty.

Round World Flight Is Planned For New Airship

By United Press

FIEDRICHSHAFEN.—With the Graf Zeppelin having completed more than 500,000 flying kilometers, and with a year-round air service to South America being planned for her, work is going forward on her sister ship the LZ-129, which will be the largest airship in the world, surpassing the U. S. Navy's Akron.

The new airship will be completed in 1934 if the present building schedule is carried out. She will be about eight meters, or 27 feet longer than the Akron and 11 meters, or 36 feet longer than the Graf. The LZ 129 will have a gas capacity of 200,000 cubic meters, nearly double that of the Graf's 105,000. Her diameter at the middle will be 41 meters as compared to the Graf's 30.

According to Knut Eckener, son of the veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, four of the 16 gas compartments already have been completed and joined. Asked concerning the plans for the future service of the giant ship, young Eckener said that no plans had been outlined as yet.

When construction of the big airship was begun, speculation was heard as to a possible world aight after which it would enter the North or South Atlantic service.

The latter possibility appears the more likely, since plans for North American line still are incomplete, while the South American service is well established.

Belgian Cabinet Will Tender Resignation

BRUSSELS, Thursday.—The Belgian cabinet will tender its resignations today and the king is expected to accept it.

If the present cabinet goes out, it is believed the next will be formed to include cleric officials of democratic tendencies, liberals and socialists in nearly equal proportions. It is also possible that several members of the various Flemish parties will be included.

The Belgian economic situation is at present so disordered that it is considered doubtful if any hastily appointed cabinet can succeed. The desperate state of the nation's finances is, however, considered a strong argument in favor of dropping party politics and seeking some sort of working agreement, even if only temporary.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Published daily except Monday by the Palma Post Press. Printed by "La Esperanza" press.

Subscriptions 5 ptas. monthly, 15 ptas. for three months, 50 ptas. yearly. Delivered to your home or hotel without extra charge. Write circulation manager, Richard C. Mandeville.

THE PALMA POST PRESS

Business Offices: Calle Conquistador, 18, Telephone, 1816

Editorial: Calle de la Lonjeta, 11. Telephone, 1645.

Barcelona Representative: Sr. Carlos Rodríguez.

Barcelona Office: — Calle Vilamari, 35, 1.º, 3.º Telephone, 30253.

Publisher, David A. Munro; General Manager, G. G. Del Val; Treasurer, Mary T. Munro; Editor, T. P. Leaman, Jr.

The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932. is devoted to the interests of turismo in Spain.

Of Thee I Sing

Two American ladies who recently raised a storm in the offices of a local travel bureau may have amused those present at the time, but their fellow countrymen, of whom a number were present, must have felt a twinge of disgust later.

Why, because of incidents that might well have happened anywhere and did not involve Spain or Spaniards, the two ladies should have found it necessary to launch a diatribe of everything Spanish and warble in praise of all things American is a bit difficult to understand.

Once, years ago, when the French franc was at its nadir, an American tourist started a riot by lighting a cigaret on a hundred franc note. The silly affair was hushed up at the time, but the story later spread around by word of mouth and there can be no doubt that the actions of that one fool, of whom the large majority of Americans would have been ashamed, was, along with similar occurrences, responsible for much of the dislike the French now harbor for the tourists from the United States.

The caterwauling of two American women, both of whom should be confined to an institution, or at least to the association of their own particular ilk back where they came from, can hardly cause any feeling of ill will towards other Americans on the Island, but a series of such incidents easily can.

They're a queer breed, these Americans who spend their lives in foreign countries telling bored listeners how much better their own is. And apparently nothing can be done about it, except in Italy, where the two complainants might have been subjected to a compulsory dose of castor oil. Such drastic measures have never been tried or recommended here.

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

LET'S all give one large long boo to the average shower curtain. One ought to be entitled to a little atmosphere, one ought while showering, but no, one gets printed fish, or one gets water-lilies.

And one is supposed to like it. And what fabrics! Cheap artificial stuffs with hideous woven jacquard designs, either diamond shape or diamond shape. And the colors are enough to make the morning shower customer give up and drown. If you'll show patience and search long enough in the shops, perhaps you'll find one of the new opaque oil silks which are grand. Not that it matters, but you look just like an expressive photograph all blurred, behind it. Then there are some ravishing dancing girls air-brushed on to pure-dye crepe de chine that act as a good omen for the day's start.

They're practically hurling themselves in their gay leaps. Then there are a few good moderns of fungi, lichens, and probably Yururu trees which should cheer plant lovers in their showers.

There's a lot of new blood in the Riviera fashions which are being transfused with our Palm Beach and winter cruise clothes. Your real animation and personality will have little trouble asserting themselves in the new bathing suits. God-fearing folks probably won't buy new suits but those who won't be daunted will and of the briefest variety. They're perfectly captivating, and as I just mentioned, plenty brief. The brassiere-and-shorts type is increasingly popular and especially interesting this year as men's gray flannel is the material for some of the smartest, the shorts hang on the hips with a contrasting belt of rope, or braided string, or canvas—but not rubber. Silly, brief, little one-piece suits are of heavy knits in ribbed or herringbone designs in solid white, brown gray or yellow. When in mixtures navy and white, red and white, or blue and yellow lead.

Russians Hail New Treatment

By United Press

MOSCOW—So many thousands clamored anxiously for treatment with «gravidan,» a newly discovered rejuvenating substance recently made public here, that scientists have been obliged to issue warnings that it is not a cure-all, and that its efficacy is still open to question.

With the evident purpose of discouraging would-be patients, Prof. N. A. Shereshevsky, director of the Endocrinological Institute, told the press that the powers of gravidan must not be exaggerated. That it has a strong immediate effect in toning up the human system is indisputable, he said, but whether the effect is lasting and whether it might not cause an undesirable reaction in later years, has not yet been sufficiently established. Gravidan, as announced in the Moscow press, was first discovered

A less severe punishment would be easily enforced if the sane Americans, who are the vast majority, would simply ignore the offenders, and tip off their English friends to do likewise.

Then, it is fairly certain, the self-exiled patriots would quickly return home where, it is quite likely they would spend the remainder of their lives telling the stay-at-homes what a grand place Europe is and how crude is America.

It is a bit trite to ask these ladies why, if they find America so superior to Europe, they don't go back and stay there. But, after all, why don't they?

ed by German physicians. It has been perfected by therapeutic use by Russian scientists.

The Endocrinological Institute also has been experimenting for a number of years with preparations from the internal gland secretions of animals. These preparations, under the name lisatiums, have been sufficiently tested to make general sale through ordinary drug-stores possible in the near future, according to Professor Shereshevsky.

The lisatiums, he said, are certainly the most active hormonal preparations made anywhere thus far. They contain the animal gland hormones in combination with the albumen substance of the corresponding glands. The influence on sexual glands is exceptional, he declared, and lisatium has been especially useful in treating the nervous diseases of women.

EDUCATOR TELLS TEACHERS TO USE MAKEUP

By United Press

THE FALLS, Ida. — Women teachers convening here received this advice from W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education.

«Bring cheertumness to your community, your appearance and your school room. Put on one of those bright, well-fitting knit sweater-suits; ram one of those cocky hats with a quill shooting put at a 45-degree angle on your head; add a little color to your lips, and swagger forth bring radiance to your classroom.»

Studio Star Dust

By LEICESTER WAGNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. — Periodically critics make the welkin ring with diatribes against motion pictures. «Never a new story idea,» they cry.

Perhaps they are right. At any rate, a visit to the motion picture historical section of the Los Angeles Museum shows that the most photographed subject is the life of Christ.

The first picture based on the Christian theme was «The Devil in the Cathedral,» made by Melies in 1899. It was 150 feet in length. Then Gaumont made «The Life of Christ» in two reels in 1902.

Kalem came to the front in 1907 with «Ben Hur» in one reel. Vitagraph followed in 1909 with «The Life of Moses,» in five reels and serial form.

Within a year Kalem astounded the world by sending a cast headed by Sidney Olcott and Alice Hollister to the Holy Land to film «From the Manger to the Cross». It was the most ambitious undertaking of the infant industry—five reels.

«The King of Kings» and «The Ten Commandments» were the most popular Biblical pictures of the present generation. The latest is «The Sign of the Cross», which Cecil B. DeMille is now completing for Paramount.

Producers are gazing with longing eyes at the face and figure of John Roosevelt, youngest son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He would go over big in pictures, they believe after seeing new reel shots of the youth. It is understood two major firms have made him offers. At any rate, whether John leaves Groton Prep school in New York is yet undecided.

Unless Gary Cooper's knee responds to treatment soon, he may be forced to abandon his screen career. Cooper, who draws \$2,500 weekly, injured his leg in a fall during the making of «A Farewell to Arms». Since then he has sought treatment from noted surgeons of New York. But his knee still remains stiff. Meanwhile, production of «Lives of a Bengal Lancer» has begun in the hope that Cooper will be ready for work when his scenes are called.

In publicity sheets sent out recently by Universal, the famous German play, «The Kiss Before the Mirror,» purchased for screen presentation soon, was titled «The Kill Before the Mirror.»

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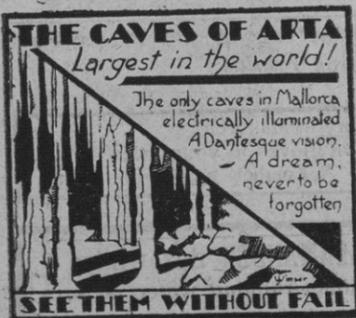
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Places to Visit

Almudaina Palace — Every day, and all day. There is no charge.

Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta — free on Sunday.

Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vivot Oeza, Morell, Palmer.

Beilver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts — May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 centimos, free on Sunday.

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

Cathedral — May be visited every day at any time. Considered one of the four finest in world.

Arabs Baths — May be visited every day at any time. Fee voluntary.

Cloisters of San Francisco and the Church — The beautiful cloisters and the sepulchre of Raimundo Lullio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, all day, without charge.

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Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 3 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers. Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma, Tuesday at 6 A. M., leave Palma, Tuesday at 10 A. M., arrive Marseille, Wednesday at 7 A. M.

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said:—Arrives and leaves PALMA, December 16th. S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Mars.-Palma-Malaga-Southampton:—Arrives and in PALMA morning of December 16th, leaves same evening. S. S. UBENA (German African Lines)

Genoa-Mars.-Palma-Gibr.-Boston-New York:—Arrives and leaves PALMA, December 17th. S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines).

Southampton-Malaga-Palma-Genoa-Port Said:—Arrives in PALMA morning of December 18th, leaves same evening. S. S. N J A S S A (German African Lines).

(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA Post is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice).

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	Dec. 17	PALMA			
Montclair*	Dec. 16	Liverpool	Halifax	Dec. 25	Can. Pacific
Am. Merchant	Dec. 16	London	New York	Dec. 26	Am. Mer.
Europa*	Dec. 17	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Dec. 22	N. G. Lloyd
Kungsholm	Dec. 17	Göteborg	N. Y.	Dec. 26	Swed. Amer.
C of Hamburg*	Dec. 18	Havre	Baltimore	Dec. 28	Balt. Mail
De Grasse*	Dec. 20	Havre	New York	Dec. 28	French
Augustus	Dec. 20	Nice	N. Y.	Dec. 31	Italia
Scanmail*	Dec. 21	Copenhagen	N. Y.	Jan. 2	Am. Scantic
Majestic*	Dec. 21	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Dec. 27	White Star
Pres. Harrison	Dec. 21	Marseille	N. Y.	Jan. 3	Dollar

** Does not pick up mail in Palma.

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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Restaurant Triana Gets Approval At Opening

The new restaurant Triana, which had its opening on Calle San Nicolás Wednesday night, drew the attendance of many residents, both foreign and Mallorcan, who sought a new place to spend the evening.

The general decoration, supervised by Arthur Middlehurst, met with the approval of the guests, although the ultra modern murals of the Spanish artist, Victor Cortezo, aroused divided opinion.

The consensus of opinion on the murals seemed to be that they looked very well from a distance and weren't planned for close inspection.

The management of the Triana plans to cater to both diners and those who merely desire to drink. A specialty of late suppers will also be made.

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PALACE 2,000 YEARS OLD FOUND IN MEXICO

By United Press

STOCKHOLM.—The remains of a 2,000-year-old palace containing 40 large rooms has been discovered in Mexico by a Swedish explorer. Dr. Sigvald Linne according to a report recently published in Stockholm. This remarkable find was unearthed at San Juan, Teotihuacan, near Mexico City. It dates from the Soltec period, and a great number of well-preserved specimens of ceramics from that period were found among the ruins.

RECORDS TELL STORY

By United Press

CHOTEAU, Mont.—Old books recording burials in early Montana cemeteries today give mute testimony of the roughness of pioneer days. A register of persons buried in the Choteau cemetery years ago is filled with such entries as «Mother of Mrs. Quinn,» «Old Man Pambrun,» «Unknown «Chinaman,» and «Uncle Burd.» One entry, for «Wm. Pepo,» marks the last record of the only person legally hanged in Choteau.

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On the Island

Mr. Charles K. Gordon, producer of *Hector* and *Papavert*, is contemplating visiting the Island in January. He is now in Paris, where he is engaged in producing two plays in French by Mr. David Sturgis, who is in Mallerca, stopping at the Hotel Royal.

Mr Louis Wehrle, a partner in the Little Club and owner of the Grand Hotel de Versailles in Paris, has left for Paris.

Mrs. Helen Gregory and Mrs. Lucy Dahlgren are recent arrivals at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleisch have departed for Paris after a visit of a month in Palma.

Miss Natacha Rambova is in Juan les Pins at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Hudnut, who is ill.

The new restaurant Triana, Calle San Nicolas, opened its doors on Wednesday night. Among those who attended the opening were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Levin, Mr. David Sturgis, Mrs. Neeson, Mrs. Leonard Liebling, Mr. Arthur Middlehurst and Mr. Victor Cortezo.

Miss Marion Ward Smith is at the Pension del Vapor, and she is engaged in writing a novel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. King have taken a house at Calle Bonanova 64.

INDIANS FORESEE LONG WAIT FOR INDEMNITY

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.—Not much headway is being made by the Canadian Pottawattamie Indians in their claim against the United States Government for \$4,000,000 stated Chief Henry Jackson of Christian Island, who was in this city recently.

«We have received word», said the chief, «that nothing can be done until the tribunal on international affairs meets again. That may be five years hence and in the meantime we are suffering a big injustice».

In 1907 the United States Government made a grant of about 1,000 dollars a head to Pottawattamie Indians resident in the United States, for land of which they had been dispossessed. Several thousand Pottawattamie Indians reside in Canada, although they claim the land was also taken from them.

WRECK FEEDS JOBLESS

By United Press

KISKI JUNTION, Pa. — A train wreck solved the food problem for unemployed in this district, at least temporarily. Six cars of a livestock train were derailed, killing 67 sheep. There was no interference as needy persons helped themselves to the mutton it was reported.

Oil Conflict Sent to League of Nations

GENEVA, Thursday.—The Anglo-Persian conflict over oil leases was today submitted to the league council at the formal request of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary.

This step is believed to have forestalled a similar one by Persia, as it is understood the Persian minister at Berne, Switzerland, was instructed by his government to bring the matter before the League.

POLLENSA SPEED

By United Press

LYNN, Mass.—Mrs. E. P. Reynolds' eye-brows arched in surprise when the letter carrier handed her a postcard depicting a group of Sargent College girls in bathing suits. The bathing beauties wore skirts and stockings and appeared altogether proper. The postmark disclosed that the card had been mailed Sept. 4, 1913.

DIVORCE NOT WANTED

By United Press

CHICAGO—It took Gordon Patchen, of Wilmette, six years to get a divorce from his wife, Barbara, and now she has asked Superior Judge Kelly to set aside the decree. Her attorney asserted Judge Desort signed the decree last July while sitting without the proper civil jurisdiction. But Judge Kelly said she'd have to go to the Appellate Court.

PATRIOT IS JAILED

By United Press

BOSTON—Charles I. Simmons received a jail sentence for hitting Joseph W. Lane for failing to remove his hat when the flag passed during the Armistice Day parade here. The judge said Simmons was not only imbued with patriotic spirit, but with other spirits.

Segura, Pomar in Dual Recital Today

A dual recital by the Spanish musicians, Sra. Carmen Pomar and Jose Segura will take place at 6:00 o'clock this afternoon at the English Tea Room in Terreno.

The program, which will be divided in two parts, will include *Andante* (Ph. Em. Bach), *Danza No Five* (E. Granados), *Melodie* (Gluck), *Madrigale* (A. Simonetti), *Mazurca No. 11* (Cesar-Cui) and *Sevilla* (Albeniz.)

Also a sonate by cesar Franck This will be the longest of the offerings and will take up the entire second part of the program.

The two artists have sent out invitations to the recital with the request that those intending to be present arrive on time.

Germany Slips Back Into Arms Chair

GENEVA, Thursday — Quietly and unobtrusively Germany slipped back into her chair at the Disarmament Conference today, after having left it vacant for six months.

Dr. von Weigaecker, the German delegate, made no reference to the return while Secretary Henderson merely read out the compromise formula on equality of status for Germany in the matter of arms. This will probably be endorsed immediately by the conference steering committee, after which the committee will adjourn until the end of January.

At that time the general disarmament debate will be resumed, with the French disarmament and security project as the first item on the agenda.

DREW PERFECT HAND

By United Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —After playing cribbage for 30 years Webster M. Mitchell, a court stenographer, has drawn a perfect hand—a 29 count. He framed the hand.

WASTE MOTION REVEALED

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Efficiency experts are using motion pictures to show the waste motion of employes in business offices. H. H. Logan, efficiency expert for Sears-Roebuck & Company, originated the idea. Run in slow motion, unbalanced use of the hands and many other little time and energy wasting movements are observable.

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Zamora Ends First Year in Office

President of Second Spanish Republic Has 5 More

By WILLIAM H. LANDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID.—Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora y Torres, first President of the Second Spanish Republic, complete his first year in office.

His term is for six years.

Alcalá Zamora was elected head of the nation only a day after the new Republican constitution had been approved. He received 362 of the 410 votes cast by the Cortes.

On the day after his election, Alcalá Zamora took office, promising (not swearing any oath) his loyalty. After that ceremony he drove in state to the former royal palace, now known as the National Palace, but he and his family have refused to move into it. The President goes there only during office hours and for state functions.

During the year that he has been President Alcalá Zamora has been obedient to the constitution. In cases when silent, he has allowed his position to be that of an onlooker, while authority went to Premier and the Cabinet.

This does not mean that he has no power. He has, but it so happens that this year he has had no occasion to use it. His greatest power is that of dissolving the Cortes, a power which he may exercise twice during his term of six years.

He also is entitled to name the Premier. This power he has used only to confirm Premier Manuel Azana.

Many elements now are looking toward Don Niceto, hoping that he will soon decide that the Cortes Constituyentes has accomplished the task for which it was elected, and will dissolve it, ordering new elections.

There also is much speculation concerning whom Don Niceto would choose for the Premiership after the dissolution of the Cortes, whenever that shall take place. So far Alcalá Zamora and Azana have collaborated closely. The President of the Republic, although a Catholic, signed without a minute's delay the decree dissolving the Jesuits when Azana presented it to him.

During his first year as President of the Republic Don Niceto has made several officials visits to various regions of Spain both in the north and south and in the Balearic Islands. He hopes if it can be arranged to visit Spanish America before his term ends.

Schleicher Seeking Support of Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

blished by von Papan. However while von Papan had to use the radio because of the Reichstag's dissolution, von Schleicher, having taken great care not to flout the Reichstag, to resorting to broadcast as a matter of policy; he is demonstrating his wish to establish contact with the nation.

The government's program, which was endorsed by the cabinet at Wednesday's council meeting, is expected to contain several other radical measures besides those already mentioned.

Aside from the announcement of the new policy, von Schleicher's speech is expected to be sensational and to represent an important advance over the Chancellor's initial successes in the domestic and foreign fields—the adjournment of the Reichstag and the Geneva accord.

Women Carters In Paris Recall War

By United Press

PARIS—A reminder of the Paris of war time was seen recently in the reappearance of women drivers in the Halles, the great market here. Since the end of hostilities drivers of the trucks and carts have been men.

But at dawn two women appeared to regain their war-time jobs. They drove into the market, one atop an oyster cart, and the other perched astride a load of firewood.

Not to make themselves conspicuous in that rough quarter, they wore caps over their hair, trousers, sabots, and covered their hands with huge leather gloves—the common dress of market workers here.

The men fear that the women may next get jobs as drivers for the department stores, but as yet they have organized no protests.

Women held all manner of men's jobs during the war, and even today a woman taxi-driver is seen occasionally. But since the Armistice they have not tried to return to the market as drivers, until now.

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Herriot Cabinet Out On Debt Question

(Continued from Page 1)

spends a certain number of days in jail each year as regularly as a Bourgeois bank clerk takes his two weeks vacation.

The people are now speculating upon the president's probable choice for a successor to Herriot, although they are more concerned over what is considered a French triumph—the postponement of the debt payment.

There is a bare possibility that President Lebrun will ask Herriot to succeed himself, but it is thought likely that the latter will refuse to accept the responsibility of forming a new cabinet if requested to do so. Other possible choices for the premiership are former Minister of War Paul-Boncour and the former ministers Daladier, Chautemps and Pietri.

Amy Johnson Awaits Favorable Weather

GAO, Africa, Thursday.—Contrary to earlier reports, the British aviatrix Amy Johnson who is flying from Cape Town to England, did not leave here until this morning and has not yet reached Oran.

A dispatch from that town says that, due to bad weather, she was compelled to land in the afternoon at Beni Ounif, on the Algerian-Moroccan border. She will fly on as soon as the weather permits.

MATERNITY PATIENT IS MAN

By United Press

GREENVILLE, S. C.—The first patient at a newly established maternity hospital here was a man. The man had accompanied his wife to the hospital, just opened, for the latter to receive an examination. The man began bleeding and lost such a quantity of blood that it was necessary to put him to bed for four hours. No other patient had been given medical treatment there.

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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 4 today?

Schultz to Lecture This Evening at Palma Ateneo

Werner Schultz, the German journalist who last week lectured on Mallorcan literature at the International Language Club, will speak this evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Ateneo of Palma on Cervantes and Goethe.

Mr. Schultz plans a comparison of the Don Quixote of the Spaniard, Cervants, with the Faust of the German, Goethe.

The lecturer will talk in Spanish, but will speak very slowly for the benefit of foreigners who are not fully-learned in the language. There will be no entrance fee and all those who are interested in the subject are invited to attend.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS LEARNING TO FLY

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.,—Mrs. Marie McMillin, holder of the women's altitude parachute record, is learning to fly because she's tired of «walking back» after adrop.

«I was so tired of walking back over hill and dale, plowed fields and what not, that I decided to learn to fly and watch another person take the one-way elevator ride» she explained here.

Her record jump was made in Cleveland, O., her home on women's day of the National Air Races last September. She dropped 20,800 feet on jump No. 110.

LARGEST HERRING YIELD

By United Press

VARBERG, Sweden—More than one million kilogams, or 100,000 metric tons, of herring have been caught along the coast of the province of Halland, in western Sweden, this fall. It is the largest yield of this fish recorded so far.



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