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FRANCE MAY OUST POLISH LABORERS; POLAND UP IN AIR

Fifty Thousand Would Be Deported in an Effort To Ease Unemployment

WARSAW, Friday.—Poland is in an uproar today over semi-official reports that the French government has decided to deport from France 50,000 Polish laborers.

The press is bitterly denouncing the alleged report and in official quarters grave concern is felt that such a move would not only be a terrific blow to Poland but might easily cause difficult relations between the two countries.

France's proposed move is in the interest of French laborers who, the French government claims are in danger of being forced out of their jobs by the large numbers of Poles. It is pointed out that unemployment, while not great in France, is nevertheless growing and that it is the duty of the government to protect their own people.

On the other hand the Polish press, in bitter editorial comment agrees with the French statement that unemployment is not great in France but claims that just for this reason France should not send Poland's nationals back home where the

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Glasgow Green Is Scene of Serious Unemployed Riot

GLASGOW, Friday.—In a fierce and bloody riot today on Glasgow Green 14 policemen and one civilian were injured. Two of the bobbies are lying in a critical condition at a Glasgow hospital.

From the standpoint of the police it was the worst disorder the city has witnessed in many months. Until reinforcements arrived the police were greatly outnumbered and all their injuries were received in the early part of the battle.

A troop of mounted police finally arrived on the scene and after a determined baton charge succeeded in scattering the rioters.

One of the bobbies is reported to have been thrown into the Clyde river and another to have been pitched from his horse.

Only five arrests were made and the men will appear in police court tomorrow.

Most of those participating in the disturbance were unemployed demonstrators who were angered at the refusal of the Glasgow Corporation Council to listen to a deputation of the unemployed.

The attempt of the unemployed delegation to storm a meeting of the council itself precipitated a great row. So severe did it become that seven councillors and a man in the public gallery were ejected.

TREMENDOUS SUM APPROPRIATED FOR GERMAN WORKLESS

Money Will be Used For Financing Public Works Throughout the Nation

BERLIN, Friday.—Carrying out its stated policy of creating work for Germany's unemployed millions, the government today appropriated 5,000,000 marks for use in large scale public works construction.

This plan was suggested and is now being carried out by Dr. Gunther Gereke, federal commissioner for unemployment relief in the von Schleicher cabinet.

The largest part of the sum will be used for road building, repairs and reclamation of swamp and waste land. This latter is in preparation for the domestic colonization, a sort of «back to the soil» movement which it is believed, will do much to cut down the cities' unemployed.

In authoritative quarters it is predicted the first work under this program will be begun early in February.

With this program the government opens a concentrated drive against unemployment which Cancellor von Schleicher, in a recent speech broadcast to the nation, described as the chief task of his ministry.

Unlike former chancellor von Papen's program, which relied on private initiative, the new program depends, for its success on the cooperation of public bodies led by the government.

It is emphasized that public works construction is but the forerunner of several plans at present held up the sleeve of Dr. Gereke.

Poles May Quit France On Debt Stand

WARSAW, Friday.—The Polish government is seriously considering opening independent negotiations with America on the debt question and leaving France almost alone in her stand, authoritative quarters revealed here today.

With the semi-official report scarcely uttered, the opposition press is already attacking the advocacy of a policy that would be bound to cause a strain between this nation and France, two countries that have long acted in accord and harmony.

Boncour Gets Vote Of Confidence By Workable Majority

Unique Local Mass At Cathedral

With the singing of the «Song of the Sibyl», which is peculiar to Mallorca, the Christmas Eve midnight mass will take place in the famous cathedral of Palma tonight.

The whole ceremony, one of the most impressive of the faith, will last for a half-hour.

The old song is one of the institutions of Mallorca which has become so famous that it has been translated into many languages.

It is sung every year at this time by the best and most thoroughly trained choir-boy available.

The boy soprano will be dressed as a sibyl and is to wear a gorgeous crown for the occasion. The sibyl, or *sibila*, which he represents is a prophetess of the future common in many other churches. On this occasion, however, the standard Mallorcan classic is always sung—prophesying the birth of Christ.

Jugoslav - Italian Strain Alarms Europe

ROME, Friday.—The recent speech of Foreign Minister Jertich of Jugoslavia has further increased Italian anger over alleged-Italian demonstrations in Dalmatia and it is now reported here that the large European powers are alarmed lest relations between this country and the Balkan state be broken off.

Jertich referred to the incidents in Dalmatia as trivial, while the Italian press has devoted space to shooting affairs which, if they really took place, were of serious proportions.

The semi-official *Giornale D'Italia* goes so far as to see Jugoslavia preparing for war with Italy and finds France an instigator of the idea, on the somewhat hazy grounds that such a situation would cover up economic difficulties at home.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.90
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Speech Outlining Policy Is Followed by 365 to 215 Vote Favoring Premier

PARIS, Friday.—After facing the Chamber of Deputies late yesterday and declaring his policies, Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour was accorded a vote of confidence by a majority of 150.

There were 365 in favor of the government and 215, against it, giving the Premier a workable majority and apparently assuring his continuance in office for some time to come.

The declaration itself was about what had been expected and startled no one. After the usual circuitous route leading up to the one question of primary importance, a route that gave Paul-Boncour time to pour forth the usual platitudes about not having sought his office, the Premier took up the war debt problem.

At this point Boncour had some nice things to say about his predecessor, Edouard Herriot. He declared that most of the former Premier's policies would be continued and only on the debt matter there be a difference.

Without threatening to attempt to force the Chamber to agree to payment of the last debt instalment, he nevertheless urged the program of approaching the United States «with peculiar caution» in order to see if some sort of a settlement might not be arranged.

The Premier blamed the current economic crisis on mental conditions of the people invol-

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Hitler and Aide May Bury the Hatchet

MUNICH, Friday.—Adolf Hitler and his former aide, Gregor Strasser, who fell out during the last election when they could not agree upon a policy for the National Socialists, may bury the hatchet.

An effort to patch up their differences will soon be made by the two political leaders at a meeting to take place in a small village, probably in the Bavarian alps.

Another Explorer Says That He Has Seen Colonel Fawcett

PARIS, Friday.—Once again Colonel Fawcett has been reported as among those still present in this world.

The latest news of the British explorer, who in 1925 with his son and an Australian, Raleigh Rimmel, penetrated into the primordial forests of Matogrosso and has never returned, comes from Santiago, Chili.

Press telegrams from there say the Argentine explorer Jose Cappolo, who has just returned from an expedition into the Amazon region, claims to have seen Fawcett.

The news is being received here with considerable scepticism, as time and again similar reports have been broadcast

regarding the whereabouts, if any, of the British explorer.

In fact so often have explorer in South America claimed to have seen Fawcett that is has become a standing joke that before a man can become a full fledged explorer in the southern continent he must first see Fawcett. In each case investigations have indicated that such claims are based on imagination.

Only last April a Swiss hunter named Ratti returned from the Amazon woodlands and announced he had spoken to Colonel Fawcett. Ratti said the colonel was held captive by wild indians.

Vice-President May Go to Work

Garner Slated For Real Job Under Roosevelt

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If Franklin D. Roosevelt carries into the White House one of his earlier ideas, he may make an important handy man out of his vice-president, John N. Garner.

When Roosevelt was running for vice-president in 1920, he was quoted in a magazine article as suggesting that the Vice-president should not be condemned to sit in lonely grandeur, but instead should be put to work. One suggestion was to give the Vice-president a roving commission to help the President.

His idea was to make the Vice-president an assistant instead of a social figure who dines in society by night and sits in the Senate by day. Such a change would not necessarily require legislation.

«If there ever a waste of manpower it would seem to be here,» Roosevelt is quoted as saying in an article in the Saturday Evening Post of October 16, 1920. «Here is a man paid \$12,000 a year who traditionally has complained that he has next to nothing to do.»

Some here thought they saw indications during Roosevelt's debt visit that Speaker Garner would emerge as an important figure in the next administration. He was the most silent of all vice-presidential candidates. But when Roosevelt came here Garner was with him almost constantly. He, it is said, undertook to keep Roosevelt from weakening on the debt issue.

Garner would not indicate that Roosevelt had asked him to undertake any special activity in the next administration. But he said he was ready to serve in any way desired.

Roosevelt voiced his views about drafting the Vice-president for useful work in 1920 just after Warren Harding had announced that if elected he would have the Vice-president sit with the cabinet. Roosevelt approved this idea, but said it was not enough since many important administration matters were not discussed at cabinet meetings.

He would use the Vice-president as a major coordinator of government departments and Congress.

«The vice president might aid the President generally and when occasion suggests serve him specifically with reports on situations affecting one or more of the departments or bureaus,» the Roosevelt magazine article said.

«Individual members of Congress may at any any time

Poverty Wipes Gaiety From Life Of Paris Latin Quarter Students

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The Latin Quarter is looking less skeptically at some of the pathetic tales in Murger's «Vie de Bohème».

Until recently the picture of Mimi's student companions burning their manuscripts to keep warm was considered melodrama. But this season, which brings nearly 34,000 students to the Sorbonne and other schools here, that incident now approaches realism.

In past years most of the student representatives of 30 or 40 nations along the «Boul'Mich» were at least comfortably dressed and well fed. They ate five and six-franc dinners, they could buy books along the quais, occasionally hear Moliere and Racine at the Theatre-Francais, and afford a yearly spree at the Quat'z Arts ball.

Today the situation in the Latin Quarter presents a somber picture. Gaiety has gone, because, in most instances, there are scarcely enough funds to maintain existence.

In the student quarter it is

not unusual now to see young artists in rags, their models in tatters and young men and women enroute to their classes in slippers.

Students scurry from their bleak hotels and begin the scholastic day with a cold croissant and a glass of weak coffee. The luckier ones amplify this at noon with a vegetable from the neighborhood delicatessen to which you bring your own plate.

On this sustenance the next generation of trained minds returns to its classes to struggle with law, economics, philosophy science and the arts.

Students have returned to their universities because there is no employment at home. Hundreds of this class now live on little more than a hundred francs a week, or four dollars. Of this sum, three dollars usually is spent for a room which sweats with the damp of the Seine. They pay for tuition and books by selling papers, sketching tourists in the cafes, as stage «supers», serving as errand boys and girls, or in the early morning piling up tables in the cafes of which they were formerly the most picturesque clientele.

GRAPE GROWERS PREPARE FOR RETURN OF WINE

By United Press

GENEVA, N. Y.—Finger Lake grade growers and wine manufacturers overhauled their cellars and plants in anticipation of early legalization of the manufacture and sale of wines.

The Keuka Lake section—known as the «Cradle of American Wines»—is stocked up with a surplus of wines which they have been unable to sell under the sacramental and medicinal provisions of the federal prohibition laws, but expect that more will be necessary.

Meanwhile, William M. Widmer, president of the Finger Lakes Grape Growers Association, announced that a delegation will leave for Washington in the hope of expediting action by Congress.

They will have interviews with the heads of departments, or if the president desires, with the chief executive himself. But this is far from cooperation. Far better would be some go-between who can go into matters of details with the various individuals and groups—a kind of super-handly man, if you will, who, understanding by close association the views of the chief executive and his wishes, can acquire by close and continuous association the views of the departmental heads and of the leaders of Congress as well.»

Mexico to Fight Own Bootleggers

By United Press

MEXICO CITY.—Bootlegging, which since the passage of the prohibition law in the United States has been associated with America has gained such proportions in Mexico that special agencies of enforcement may be required.

Tobacco and alcoholic beverages, manufactured and sold without payment of government taxes, constitutes the trade of the bootlegging fraternity of Mexico who, officials say, have developed organizations of magnitude.

Some credence has been given arguments of these desiring more effective enforcement of revenue laws in recent seizures of large consignments of alcohol and in the statement of one of the largest tobacco factories in the republic.

In closing its doors, the «La violeta» cigar factory of Vera Cruz, at one time considered the second largest industry in Mexico, announced that competition of clandestine cigar manufacturers, who eluded the revenue agents, forced the factory to cease operations. The cigar manufactory, established more than 30 years ago, had employed a crew of hundreds of persons, at the plant and thousands of families on the tobacco plantations.

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Riviera Papers Copy

From the French Riviera comes word that water festivals will be held on Christmas—water festivals meaning, in this case, fetes in which the participants will bedeck their boats as Noah's Ark, the Wreck of the Hesperus or the Houseboat on the Styx and compete for a prize.

This news causes apathy to surge over us. Palma plans a fete that is a fete—the participants will take to the water, not in gaily bedecked boats, but in bathing suits and compete for a prize offered the winner of a 200 meter swimming race.

Admitting that not many of us care to swim all year round here, it is possible to do so and some there are who do it regularly. Year round bathing is out of the question on the Riviera and is not seen except in the picture pages of certain English journals whose art editors accept in good faith (perhaps) photographs which were taken during the summer.

It's hard to see just what the publicity experts of the Riviera find to shout about in the mere fact that it is possible for a boat to depart from Cannes or Nice without first being fitted with skates.

We tremble to think of the ballyhoo that would flow from their dripping pens if they were getting paid by the published line for stories about the Christmas swimming event that will take place here. «Through the warm, blue water of the Mediterranean the swimmers churned their way—»Oh, rot.

Nevertheless, with the publicity poppycock left out, plain facts tell us that we enjoy a better climate here than can be found in southern France. Anyone who has spent a winter on the Riviera will agree that there is no room for argument, even when Mallorca is shivering in its coldest weather.

Such being the case, it is not surprising that a growing number of ex-Riviera-ites is finding its way to Palma. The Island is

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

WELL the snooty clique in Mallorca the Mediterranean the island Just off Spain where they still think the world is flat and don't do anything but wait for the olives to ripen)—well this snooty clique is all having their shoemakers make them evening oxfords and higher cut shoes, more closed in types. You see Uranus is about to go into Tarus, the Sign that rules the throat. That's bringing the necklines up high, and naturally the shoes have got to be more high-throated also.

THE Mallorca Cocktail Pajama is what all the girls are going to wear now for their libation work. These have the official seal on them as being specifically for cocktail wear because of the enormous cock embroidered on the back of the Coolie coat, and its smaller counterpart on the accompanying handkerchief. You know Mallorca is a swell island off the coast of Valencia and was captured by Hannibal's brother in 210 B. C. or so. He thought it had a lot of possibilities even then. And then Jaime I got busy later and captured it for Christendom. He's the fellow (Jaime) you remember who joined the army when he was 9 went to battle at 11 and married at 12 1/2. And now society's just discovered it and moved in. Most of the natives are navigators. You see beer is three cents a bottle, table wine 25 cents, and champagne 75 cents. The rest of them are shoemakers and embroiderers. The former Queen favorite embroiderer did the cocks on the original of the pajamas brought to this country.

NOW that the open-cut-out sandals have had their innings, shoe-minded authorities contend that the most important thing accomplished by them was to make women more foot-conscious as all too few feet were sufficiently good looking to stand extreme exposure. Now, after the several seasons of sandals, the average smart woman takes just as good care of her feet as she does of her hands, keeping them well pedicured and the nails properly lacquered.

Miss Archer's article is published without comment.

EDITOR

Goods Graft Worries Soviet

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW.—Petty graft, in goods rather than in money, has become so widespread an evil in the past year that the Soviet press is obliged to fight it with exceptional vigor.

It has grown into an important although intangible element in the national economy, disturbing plans for distribution of goods and giving thousands of less scrupulous citizens strong advantages over their neighbors in matters of feeding, clothing, etc.

In popular lingo there is constant reference to «category Z» in the supplying of the population. This is a humorous allusion to an unofficial but nevertheless vast category of people drawing additional food rations or orders for consumers' goods through wellplaced acquaintances, relatives or official «pull».

at present being given a big splash of publicity in the English and American journals, and it is not all publicity trash.

As the foreign population grows, those of us who got here early, started business of one sort or another and dug ourselves in are bound to benefit. The occasional remarks of a very few, running down the growth of the colony, will hardly annoy the majority who watch this expansion with pleasure, either because of business interests or because of the perfectly healthy desire to have the Island become as popular, gay and prosperous as its limited area will permit.

The official categories, A and B, for factory workers, may be important, but the supplementary «Category Z» is decisive. Those who can avail themselves of the proper friends and connections manage to obtain extra food supplies, another pair of boots, a railroad ticket, a theater admission card and other things difficult for the ordinary mortal.

In discussing the recent decree imposing death penalties upon persons violating socialized property a Moscow newspaper warns against various forms of petty graft which, it insists, are as serious a blow at socialized property as outright theft.

It is an open secret here that acquaintance is the strongest possession today, even more important than money. A friend in the co-operative organization distributing clothes may be a surer method of purchasing a dress than any amount of money.

This seemingly innocent petty grafting and favoritism is a direct result, of course, of the increasing scarcity of goods. Thousands of persons hold jobs where the wages are smaller merely because they can remain closer to supplies of deficit goods. Money is not a temptatin, Food, clothes, household goods, a gramophone or radio these are the temptations. For these people change their jobs, their city of residence and especially their friends.

PEIPING LETTER

By United Press

PEIPING, China. — Peiping's population now has reached the 1,500,000 mark and the increase of nearly half a million souls chiefly is due to refugees from Manchuria. When the capital of China was moved from Peiping five years ago it was expected that shortly the foreign legations would follow Chinese officialdom to Nanking and that this city would become of little consequence, largely because it lacks trade and commerce.

But Legations remain here and at present there is no indication that they will be transferred to Nanking. Ministers and members of Legation staffs are able to travel to Nanking and Shanghai at their convenience and there appears to be no disposition to abandon the costly, elaborate and comfortable properties in the Legation quarter here.

The Japanese action in ousting Marshal Chang Hsue-liang from Mukden more than a year ago served to give Peiping a new lease on life. The extension of Japanese military influence throughout Manchuria sent hundreds of Chinese officials and their numerous followers scurrying here. During recent months the guerrilla warfare in Manchuria has caused additional refugees to flock here with the result that the city is facing an acute housing shortage.

Peiping rich in historical, cultural and educational associations, bids fair to profit from the increase in population and even from the plight of the destitute. For in an effort to care for the unemployed Chinese officials are following the example of western lands and they are speeding public works projects in order to provide jobs for the workless.

Chinese of adequate means, but who have position neither in the government nor in business have helped to increase the population here. They have settled here because compared with the treaty ports on the coast the cost of living is low. This city has numerous educational advantages which are not to be found elsewhere in China. The efficiency and high morale of the local police is widely recognized, giving security to property even in times of internal disorder in China.

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Xmas Lottery Disrupts Court

Session Adjourned When Secretary's Ticket Is Drawn

MADRID, Friday.—Court in the town of Huesca was thrown into an uproar when it was learned that a Christmas lottery ticket purchased by the secretary on behalf of the court attaches had won first prize of some 14,000,000 pesetas.

So great was the excitement that the judge, himself a shareholder in the lucky slip of paper, was forced to adjourn the session. Besides the judge and the secretary, barristers, solicitors, and the usual court hangers-on owned shares in the ticket.

As the prize will be split up among people in all walks of life, the entire town is in fete, almost every citizen who is not himself a shareholder having at last one friend who is.

Not all of the sum will be whacked out here, however, as half of the ticket had been sold in shares in Barcelona, as was done with most of the 70,000 tickets originally issued.

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On the Island

Mr. Lambett Mullin was host at a recent cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Sant for Mrs. Juliet B. Cunningham and Miss Althea Brooks of Chicago, who are staying at the Pension Moncada.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetz, Miss Bancroft, Mr. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. R. Fuller, Miss Giles and Mrs. Dorsly.

Sir Charles and Lady Mappin are guests of the Hotel Camp de Mar, where they expect to stay

until they find a house.

Mrs. Blair Stein recently gave a small dinner party for Mme. D. Dorogi. The dinner took place at the former's home St. Riera.

Miss Helene de Marguerie recently made a hurried 24-hour trip to Barcelona to supervise an exhibition of her portraits.

Sr. Jose Gonzalez y Gonzalez, Commissario de Vigilancia, has departed for Malaga, where he will pay a short visit.

Shot a Gun? Look Out for This Man

By United Press

DES MOINES, Ia.—Modern sciencebrought crime detection one step closer to the criminal with announcement by Maj. Park A. Findley, the former Polk County sheriff, that he has discovered a method whereby it may be determined absolutely whether or not a person has fired a gun within the last five hours.

After several weeks of experimentation, Findley announced that he had made conclusive tests before authoritative witnesses.

His method is this; the hand of the suspect is coated with melted paraffin which is allowed to harden and then scraped off into a dish.

A prepared solution of sulphuric acid and phenylamine is then added to the paraffin. If the solution turns a bluish color, the suspect has fired a gun within the previous five hours, according to Major Findley.

The color is formed by the solution coming in contact with a nitrate. Gunpowder contains potassium nitrate which forms a nitrous oxide gas when the powder explodes. The pores of the hand absorb the gas, which in turn clings to the paraffin.

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Departed Visitor Is Disappointed in French Resort

John Fleisch, recently departed Palma visitor, finds Nice dull and uninteresting, he reports in a letter to the PALMA POST.

The famous resort, where he is stopping briefly before continuing to Paris, lacks all of its old gaiety and the bars, cafes and casinos are struggling for existence, Mr. Fleisch says.

After his trip to Paris he hopes to return to Palma and may join the permanent foreign colony here. During his stay of over a month on the Island, he was greatly impressed by the rapid progress that was going on under his eyes, particularly that of the owners of foreign business enterprises.

Mr. Fleisch hinted that, if he returns here, he may enter business himself if a suitable opportunity arises.

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ved as much as on financial conditions and again took time out to praise Herriot for having done much to alleviate this mental strain.

Next, he again referred cautiously to the United States and advised working closely with that nation, as well as with other countries concerned with the debts.

The speech was concluded with another bouquet for Herriot, who this time was praised for his efforts to bring about at least partial disarmament.

The opening of the Chamber was remarkable for the tremendous applause given Herriot and Finance Minister Henry Cheron when they entered the house, which was louder than the hand given the Premier himself.

For some reason, Cheron is enjoying the greatest popularity, in spite of, or perhaps because of, the taxes he proposes to impose on the people if the debt instalment to America is paid,

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hand.

By this arrangement, the Cadillac agency accepts responsibility of getting the cars out of the country and disposing of them in accordance with the law.

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Large Smuggling Ring Uncovered in Poland

WARSAW, Friday.—High customs officials and many army officers are alleged to be involved in a sensational smuggling scheme discovered by the Polish secret service.

It is said that for years a secret trading organization under the control of these men has been doing a thriving business smuggling Polish cereals across the German border. In Germany they were bartered for narcotic drugs which then were re-tailed throughout Poland.

So far more than 40 persons have been arrested in connection with the scheme. The arrested include the commander of the military frontier post at Leszno, the commander of the military college at Rawicz, numerous customs officials, physicians, hospital attendants and the chief magistrate of Rawicz county.

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French Police Arrest Dope Peddlers

PARIS, Friday.—Three Annamites and a pretty French typest were arrested today charged with dope peddling. One of the Annamites, Tran van Hien, valet for a prominent Frenchman, was caught as he was handing a man a packet of opium. After the arrest of Hien police arrested the two other men and Henriette Sans, the typest, who has been suspected for a long time of trafficking in the drug.

ORGANS TRANSPOSED

By United Press

LEWINGTON, Idaho. — Jane Richardson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Richardson, may not become a renowned beautybut, will at least have the distinction of being «different.» Doctors have verified the fact that most of the vital organs are transposed on the child's body, heart on the right side and stomach turned around from its usual position. The child is otherwise normal.

MINISTER TAKES TO AIR

By United Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—It was Rev. R. E. Grimsley's idea that some members of his flock doubted that his messages came from above, like he said while preaching in the pulpit of Brainerd Baptist Church. So he hired himself a plane, flew over the city and dropped notices of services being held at the church.

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France May Deport Polish Laborers; Poland Angry

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The addition of 50,000 more unemployed in the country, the press maintains, would be a terrible blow to Poland, especially during the winter.

According to the semi-official announcement, the Polish laborers deported at the expense of the French government to Bentshan on the German border. It is admitted that Germany could not possibly welcome them and they would necessarily be sent back to their own country.

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