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DEFENCE OF THE BALEARICS

BILL READ IN CORTES

NAVY CONTRACTS

MADRID, Thursday

The Bill for the Defence of the Balearic Archipelago, the text of which has already been made public, has been read for the first time in Cortes.

The Bill authorises the Minister of Marine, subject to the approval of the Cabinet, to make contracts for and carry out the acquisition, construction or reconstruction of the navy units and other material set forth therein.

The estimated cost of the complete scheme is approximately 447,500,000 pesetas, which is to be spread over five years. The corresponding fraction will be included each year in the Navy estimates.

Naval Programme

The naval construction programme contained in the measure is considered the indispensable minimum for the mobile defence of the islands. It includes twelve 400-ton submarines, twelve 800-ton destroyers, twelve 200-ton motor launches, twelve 50-ton launches armed with torpedo tubes, twelve 500-ton lighters for mines, eight minesweepers, two minelayers, and three tugs.

The Government is to arrange with the Sociedad Española de Construcciones Navales for the building or alteration of those units which that company's shipyards and factories, attached to the state arsenals, are specially fitted to produce. The contracts for the rest of the material required, which does not require so much specialisation, will be awarded by inviting tenders from all Spanish

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RINTELEN TRIAL

FAILURE OF NEW TESTIMONY

VIENNA, Thursday

The sensational developments which were expected yesterday in the trial of Herr Rintelen, the former Austrian Minister to Rome who is accused of having had a leading hand in the revolt in Vienna of last July, failed to materialize.

The state's star witness and Herr Rintelen's former valet, Ripoldi, was on the stand yesterday. Ripoldi had recently addressed a long telegram to the court from Milan, with the information that Herr Rintelen had been repeatedly visited in the Austrian legation in Rome by a man who gave the name of Rudolf Williams.

This Rudolf Williams was supposed to be identical with the alleged National-Socialist agent Weidenhammer, a fact which would refute the statement of Herr Rintelen that he had never had any secret dealings with the Austrian National-Socialists.

In his testimony yesterday Ripoldi reiterated that the mysterious Williams had visited Herr Rintelen six or seven times but he failed to adduce any proof of Williams' being identical with Weidenhammer, since his assertion that Williams wore a moustache did not harmonize with the statement by another witness for the prosecution who described Weidenhammer as clean-shaven.

Ripoldi's testimony lost even more in value when it was brought out that the cost of the telegram he had addressed to the court from Milan was paid by the banker Castiglioni, who in the years following the war had played a somewhat questionable role in Austrian finance and politics, and who subsequently acquired Italian citizenship and is now living in Milan.

Mention of Castiglioni's name caused a considerable stir in the

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FUGITIVE GREEK REBELS

TURKEY AND EGYPT

CABINET'S PLANS

ATHENS, Thursday

Part of the defeated insurgent Greek Fourth Army Corps, pursued by Government troops, is seeking refuge in Turkish territory, according to a message received here today from Istanbul.

A military train consisting of five coaches and filled with rebel officers and men is standing on the Orient line between the Greek and Turkish frontier stations of Pythion and Usunkueppue, while their representatives negotiate with the Turkish authorities for permission to cross the frontier. Small detachments of the insurgents have succeeded in crossing the Maritza river at other places, thus entering Turkish territory, where they were immediately disarmed.

The Egyptian Government is being placed in an awkward dilemma by the presence in the port of Alexandria of the Greek rebel steamer Kerkyra, which is commanded by the Second Officer of the cruiser Giorgios Averoff.

Charge of Piracy

The Greek Minister in Cairo demanded that the vessel and her crew be seized as pirates. Had the Egyptian Government consented, the prisoners would have been handed over to the Greek authorities for trial, in accordance with existing treaties.

That course however was blocked by the existence in Alexandria of a powerful and influential Greek colony, which sympathises with the Venizelist cause and threatened reprisals if the demand was granted. To avoid further complications the Egyptian Government ordered the steamer to leave port immediately.

The crew refused to go. What measures the Egyptian Government will adopt next is the subject of animated conjecture in Alexandria and Cairo.

The cruiser Giorgios Averoff arrived yesterday at Salamis arsenal. Before surrendering the ship to the Government the crew had given M. Venizelos and other rebel leaders a passage to safety in the Italian Dodecanese Islands.

Complete order has now been restored throughout Greece. Interrupted telephone and railway connections have been restored, the order prohibiting foreign aeroplanes from flying over Greece has been rescinded, and two mobilised classes of reservists are being sent home.

The Government is taking drastic measures to crush those of its political opponents who try to gain their ends by illegal means. Numerous organisations with Venizelist

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M. VENIZELOS

TO BE TRIED IN ABSENCE

ROME, Thursday

«Goodbye to Greece and goodbye to politics for ever», said M. Venizelos, ex-President and ex-Premier of Greece and leader of the defeated insurrection, in an interview granted to Italian press representatives shortly after his arrival in the island of Kasos, in the Italian Dodecanese, where he is now interned.

The aged politician—he raised the flag of revolt in Crete on his seventy-first birthday, March 3—went on to say that he wished Greece a great future, to achieve which had always been the object of his efforts. The unsuccessful revolution, he said, had been honourable in its aims, but he himself had not wished for methods of violence.

M. Venizelos stoically accepted his internment for the time being apparently hoping that when release comes he will be able to live in exile in France or Italy. He appeared resigned to the fact that he would not be able to return home.

The Italian authorities have already declared that they consider the fugitive leader a political exile. He will therefore not be liable to extradition to Greece, where proceedings are to be instituted against him *in absentia*.

The same procedure is to be followed with regard to General Kamenos, leader of the rebel forces in Macedonia, and other fugitives who have succeeded in making their escape abroad. About 300 other leaders of the insurrection will be tried by court martial, and General Kondylis, Minister of War, has stated that they will be punished severely.

M. Pistolakis, a relative of M. Venizelos, was arrested in Athens yesterday. He is said to have spent considerable sums of money in financing the revolt.

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FRENCH SERVICE EXTENSION

DIFFERENCES IN CABINET

PREMIER'S TASK

PARIS, Thursday

M. Flandin's task of obtaining parliamentary consent to lengthening of the period of compulsory military service in France is proving far more difficult than had been expected.

Even the preliminary stage of securing agreement among members of the Government of the precise proposals to be laid before Parliament is not easy. Today's Cabinet meeting, according to the accounts which have appeared in the press here, was exceedingly stormy.

On general principles the Cabinet is unanimous that the length of service must be prolonged, at least temporarily. Great divergencies of opinion exist, however, as to how long the emergency measure shall last, and, secondly, in what form it is to be sanctioned.

Factions In Cabinet

The Ministers of the extreme Right declared, it is reported, the bill drafted by General M. L. Minister of War, does not go far enough. This group is composed of the die-hard M. Louis-Marin, Minister of Commerce, M. Pernot, Minister of Justice, General Denain, Minister for Air, M. Piétry, Minister, and M. Laval, Foreign Minister.

The Minister of the Left, on the other hand, who are led by M. L. Premier, will not hear of the bill submitted to the chamber for the municipal elections, which are due to take place in May, are there are other members of

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RECOVERY ACT DECISION

NEWARK, Thursday

For the third time within a fortnight a Federal Judge has ruled against the Recovery Act. Justice Flake decided here yesterday that the Act is unconstitutional in respect to the authority to regulate intrastate commerce, and granted the Acme Company an injunction restraining the government from enforcement of the Fabricated Metal code, with which the Acme Company is concerned.

Presumably the Supreme Court has still to pronounce its ultimate dictum on these issues. But the Supreme Court has been in the habit of supporting the majority of the lower courts in cases against the Recovery Act.

Meanwhile a national coal strike looms on the lowering horizon, the Mineworkers' Union demanding a

six hour day, a five day week, and wage increases, despite the parlous state of that industry. Conferences are being held with feverish intensity and frequency now in an effort to avert a stoppage of work. If carried out, the strike would involve two million dependents on the miners.

The Recovery Act, despite the cases which have successfully been brought against it, is by no means down and out. Codes are in force and are proving beneficial to both workers and employers in a great number of industries.

It is also to be noticed that since the resignation of General Hugh S. Johnson and the advent of Clay Williams as head of the NRA, much of the strife against it has ceased and a spirit of harmony has arisen.

CONDEMNED REVOLUTIONARIES

SOFIA, Thursday

Twenty-six Macedonian revolutionaries accused of murders committed in connection with various feuds with political opponents were sentenced yesterday by a military tribunal in Gorna Diumaya, four being condemned to death, six to life-long imprisonment and the remainder to terms of imprisonment up to fifteen years.

Among those sentenced to die was Ivan Mihailof, leader of the notorious IMRO, or Inner Macedonian Revolutionary Organisation. Mihailof has fled to Turkey, however, and was tried in absentia.

Most of the revolutionaries who received the sentences yesterday were members of the dread terrorist organisation. It is now broken up, and will never again trouble Bulgaria and the rest of the Bal-

kan states, as it has been so successful in doing during the decade.

The IMRO was responsible for the murder of King Alexander of the Balkans last year. The effort to apprehend the criminals followed the assassinations involved in Balkan countries and led to accusations and counter-accusations which almost resulted in war.

Probably the most dreaded in Europe was Mihailof before the campaign against him and his followers on the part of the Bulgarian government was begun in 1918. It was he that was the master behind the Marseilles affair, who has been responsible for more terrorist murders than any man of his time, even in the Balkans where such activities flourished for years.

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M. PHILIBERT BESSON

The spectacle of M. Philibert Bes-
son, fitting up and down France
and eluding the police while
manages to twit them suavely
their clumsiness is one which
amusing almost everybody but
the French police.

Besson, it will be recalled, is
former Deputy who has been
for some time to serve a
months sentence passed on him
misuse of documents and de-
santizing.

months the police have been
to catch M. Besson in or-
to make him serve the senten-
while the Chamber was in ses-
he was protected by his par-
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of the Chamber he prompt-
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ries, with such neatness and
atch that he was not caught.

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His case has become some-
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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Members of two of Spain's most
famous aristocratic families came
to Palma from the mainland this
week. The Conde and Condesa de
Teba, relatives of the Duke of Al-
ba, the man who is reputed to be
the country's wealthiest landown-
er, arrived on the Barcelona mail
boat Tuesday night. They came
from Madrid and are stopping at
the Hotel Mediterraneo.

Don Luis Figueroa, Cond of Ve-
layoz, is the son of the Conde de
Romanones, the famous liberal po-
litical leader. The Conde de Vela-
yoz, accompanied by the Condesa,
also came on Tuesday from Ma-
drid, where Don Luis is a promi-
nent engineer. They are staying at
the Mediterraneo.

SICK LIST:—

Definitely off the sick list is Se-
fiora de Urzais, (Natacha Rambo-
va) who drove into Palma on Tues-
day morning. She only had time
for a short visit to the city, return-
ing for lunch to the Urzais villa
near Paguera.

Mrs. Charles Gilson is out again
but not when the weather is too
bad, as she is still bothered with
a bad cold. Major Gilson, consid-
erably relieved that his latest novel
has been completed and is now

with his publishers, hopes to find
the opportunity for relaxation and
enjoyment before beginning his
next book. The Gilsons have had
more than their share of illnesses
this year. Their son was ill for al-
most two months, but he is now
fully recovered.

Mrs. Doris Cameron, looking as
chic as always despite the nasty we-
ather, is to be seen in Palma these
days. She seemed to be consid-
erably amused by the adventures
of Mr. Pancho Villa at the Lirico
on Tuesday night.

OUTWARD BOUND:—

Mrs. Magella Fenton left the
Puerto de Pollensa early this month
for Palma. She spent a week rene-
wing friendships in El Terreno and
then sailed for England and home.
Pollensa may see her again this
summer.

Another former Pollensa resident
has left the Island for England
and the Jubilee. Mrs. Emily Wini-
fred Hill, well known on the other
side of the Island, stayed a few
days on this side before embark-
ing for London.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. Robert de Bruce, the astro-

loger visiting El Terreno this week,
is a citizen of the United States.
His home is in Bedford Hills, New
York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert
Phipps left the Hotel Victoria on
Tuesday night for Barcelona. Mr.
Phipps is an official in London of
one of England's most important
banking institutions. He and his
wife spent their holidays on the
Island.

Mr. Rex Hayes motored to El
Terreno on Wednesday from his
home near the Hotel Formentor.
He is staying at the Hotel Victoria.

ARRIVALS:—

Arrivals from France include Mr.
Simon Ortweiler and Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Johnson, who came from
Monte Carlo. Their home is in En-
gland. Coming from England were
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mr.
and Mrs. I. van Wart, Mr. and Mrs.
Frans Otto, Mrs. Edith Nicholas,
Miss Enid Nicholas, and Miss Doris
Marshall. M. and Mme. Henri Pal-
lain of Paris and M. and Mme.
Albert Maerders from Belgium, ar-
rived on the Island this week and
are staying at the Hotel Mediter-
raneo.

THREE WEEKS:—

The Villa Anita on the Calle
Fábregas, the home of Mrs. Dina
Harris, will not be closed during
Mrs. Harris's three week sojourn
in Barcelona. Mrs. Lola Josephson
has moved into the Villa Anita
and will live there while Mrs. Har-
ris is away.

GAS & ACCIDENT:—

These new inventions are prov-
ing as dangerous as was generally
expected by the public. Many peo-
ple have been sold one of these
modern bathtubs with a gas gey-
ser, and the affairs have shown
themselves to be very unreliable.
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maer's sister had her hair and eye
lashes burnt when the heater ex-
ploded.

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people hunt has been a matter of
wonder for the philosophically mind-
ed ever since the late Mr. Oscar
Wilde made that annoying remark
of his about the unspeakable in
pursuit of the uneatable.

It is quite possible, indeed, that
the wondering started a long time
before that. To go back no fur-
ther, I can imagine without much
difficulty the impression made up-
on the sturdy peasantry of Extre-
madura and the Castilles by the
Duke of Wellington's achievement
of taking a pack of foxhounds
along with the army through his
Peninsular campaigns.

Your humble servant, however,
claims to have discovered at long
last the true inwardness of the
mystery. That discovery I now
propose to share with the great
public, although by rights it should
be reserved for the next triennial
session of the International Con-
gress of Anthropovulpical Societies.

Intensive research, conducted in
the hunting reports of «The Ti-
mes», has convinced me that the
true charm and poetry of fox-
hunting lies in the beauty of
the names of the places where that
finicky quadruped is to be found.

Surely it is worth putting on a
pink coat and highly uncomfort-
able stock in order to meet with
other Nimrods, similarly attired,
at Ab-Kettleby or Whitchurch Ca-
nonicorum. And when your stock
has burst with view-hulloing (if
that's the word I want), and your
pinks and your breeches are plas-
tered with heavy loam and your
hat caved in from a fall or so, still
there is the anticipation of the li-
terary success to be attained later,
when you relate over a b.-and-s.
how you found at Farthingstone,
ran by Old Poors and killed at Hen
and Chicken Plantation.

Northern men, we are told, par-
ticularly by northern men, are ma-
de of sterner stuff, so it is not sur-
prising to find the South Durham
finding at America and going on
by Bog Hall to the Slagheap. Yet
even they seize their chances of
passing by, or through, such pla-
ces as Woogra, Ford's Whin and
Two Mile Houses.

Mother Wood sounds a trifle fe-
minine (for what one is assured (by
fox-hunters) is Britain's most man-
ly sport. Woolfox, however, is just
right, and if those who meet at
Snitterfield cannot reach the Dun
Cow without someone registering a
complaint, there is no justice.

I met a man once who thought
names like Much Wenlock, Nether
Wallop (Hants.) and Nasty (Essex)
were ridiculous. Nor was he ap-
peased when I pointed out that o-
ther countries had names like Ma-
taporquera, Navalperal de Pinares
and Malheur-sur-Tourbe.

He told me, with pride, that he
was born at Oshkosh (Wis.), and he
had relatives at Kalamazoo (Mich.),
but his present home was at Ho-
boken (N. J.).

El Gancho

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SNOW, FIRE AND EARTHQUAKES

BARCELONA, Thursday

A series of earthquake shocks which caused considerable damage is reported today from Murcia.

The first tremor was felt at night-fall, and caused great alarm among the population, everyone rushing out into the streets. Several buildings were damaged, and in others furniture was overturned and pictures fell from the walls.

A second shock occurred at 9 p.m. It was of short duration and caused no serious damage.

«Enormous loss» is reported to have been caused in Manresa by a fire in a sawmill owned by Don José Corominas. The flames destroyed not only a large supply of timber, but also the machinery of the mill.

The M.Z.A. railway company is only issuing tickets as far as Port Bou, as the blizzard is preventing them from making connection with the French trains. Ribas station is blocked by a train which is snowed up and unable to move.

Yesterday's express from Madrid arrived here an hour and forty minutes behind time owing to a block on the line near Riudecañas. Three trucks of a goods train had derailed in a tunnel there owing to the breaking of an axle.

Telegraph connections with the Pyrenean towns and villages are being maintained with great difficulty. Snow lies sixty centimetres deep at Puigcerdá, and is still falling heavily.

The storm has caused some damage in Barcelona, particularly in the Horta district, where some thirty pine trees were torn up by the roots. Mail boats and other regular liners are arriving behind their schedules, and considerable damage has been done to small boats at Casa Antúnez, but the wind is beginning to fall.

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3:30 6:30 9:30

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with

Wallace Beery
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Chopin's Last Waltz
with

Sybil Schmitz and
Wolfgang Leibeneiner
at 9:30

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

BUCHAREST, Thursday

Rumanian frontier guards have received strict instructions to prevent any Greek revolutionaries from entering the country by land or sea.

PARIS, Thursday

Seven members of the French Flying Corps were injured, three critically, during night flying practice when two aeroplanes collided on the Tours flying field last night. In the dark one of the machines landed almost on top of another.

MOSCOW, Thursday

No less than fourteen trains are stranded in snow as a result of violent blizzards which have swept Siberia during the last two days and crippled the whole railway system, according to reports from Omsk. With the help of eleven thousand men and two thousand carts, six of the trains have thus far been shovelled free.

BERLIN, Thursday

A Turkish delegation headed by the Secretary of State of the Turkish Foreign Office, Numan Rifat, arrived here yesterday to conduct trade negotiations with the German government.

BRUSSELS, Thursday

The press reports that the Belgian government is contemplating the extension of military service to two years were emphatically denied yesterday in official quarters.

MOSCOW, Thursday

Forty-one new coal and lignite pits will be put in operation in the Soviet Union in the course of the present year and the sum of six hundred million roubles has been appropriated for this purpose by the Commissariat for Heavy Industry. The new mines, which will be situated in the Moscow, Donez and Kuznez coal fields and are expected to produce twenty-three million tons annually, will make the Russian armaments industry independent of the coal fields situated

in South Russia, and will be of great importance in time of war.

OSLO, Thursday

New Antarctic land has been discovered by the Norwegian tanker Thorsven, and named Ingrid Christen's Land and annexed to Norway.

CANBERRA, Thursday

Australia is suspending all shipments of mutton and lamb due to reach England before the end of June, the step being taken pending negotiation with Great Britain.

PARIS, Thursday

Altogether twenty-two convicts, all sentenced for the most heinous crimes and some of them being at first sentenced to death, the sentences subsequently being commuted to hard labour for life, have escaped during June, July and August of 1934 from the French penal colony on Devil's Island in French Guiana, according to a report in *Le Petit Journal*. What has become of these fugitives is unknown.

DENFENCE OF THE BALEARICS

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firms engaging in this kind of work.

Another bill read in Cortes by the Minister of Marine provides for the creation of a number of *Comandancias Navales*. The function of those organisms is to take care of recruiting for the navy, preparation for naval mobilisation, and other administrative matters, in all of which they are subordinate to the commanders of the chief naval bases.

The *Comandancia* for the Balearics is to be at Mahón, which is the headquarters of the officer commanding the Balearics naval base. Other *comandancias* are established at Barcelona, Valencia, Málaga, Seville, Gijón and Bilbao, and for the North of Africa and the Canary Islands.

Each *comandancia* will be commanded by a captain, commander or lieutenant-commander, according to its size and importance.

RINTELEN TRIAL

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court room and did not aid the prosecution's cause. Herr Rintelen asserted that he knew neither Williams nor Weidenhammer, and that in any case the fact that the witness had received money for the telegram from Castiglione was significant.

The trial is now drawing to a close, and judgment will probably be pronounced late this afternoon.

FRENCH SERVICE EXTENSION

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Cabinet, including M. Germain-Martin, Finance Minister, who refuse to join either group.

How M. Flandin will deal with the situation is not yet known. It is expected however that he will submit some kind of a compromise proposal to the Chamber tomorrow.

Certain difficulties are also being raised, outside of both Cabinet and Parliament, by pacifist organisations, the influence of which cannot be ignored.

The best informed circles are inclined to believe that the Premier will avoid the necessity of submitting the new law to parliament by proclaiming the extension of military service by decree. If Parliament protests against that course he can bring pressure to bear by submitting his action for confirmation in the form of a vote of confidence.

M. VENIZELOS

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M. Venizelos has been deprived of his citizenship and his property confiscated, together with that of the other fugitive rebels. It will be sold by auction for the benefit of the state, with the exception of M. Venizelos' £50,000 villa in Athens, which will be used as the official residence of the mayor of the capital.

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FUGITIVE GREEK REBELS

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leanings have been prohibited, and the law providing for the security of tenure of judges and civil servants has been suspended for three months to weed out all functionaries suspected of being in sympathy with revolutionary tendencies.

General Kondylis announces that the Senate, in which the Venizelists have a majority and which has always been a hotbed of revolutionary efforts, will be dissolved. Elections will be held shortly for a National Assembly, which will be called upon to decide on a number of constitutional reforms, including the abolition of the Senate.

It is understood that General Metaxas, who joined the cabinet at the outbreak of the revolt, will resign in a few days, as he considers his task accomplished.

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The price is offered by the Council of the Federación Colomba Balear. That entity, which is composed of pigeon fanciers and enthusiasts, has realised that the hawk population of the Balearics has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished.

The homers, it appears, have been coming home from training or competition flights far too many cases. The Federación has come to the conclusion that the birds of prey are responsible for the casualties, and therefore offering rewards for offenders apprehended and brought to its headquarters in Calle del Sindicato, number 1, whether taken in the fact of the hawk and whether alive or dead.

The columbophilists will pay five pesetas for every hawk brought in, two pesetas fifty for every hawk, and two-fifty for every hawk with young hawks. The hunter must in each case state where he caught them, so that tame birds will not qualify.

SMUGGLING DONKEYS

By United Press

DUBLIN. — Even jackass turned smugglers in the guerilla smuggling «war» on the frontier between the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland.

Free State customs patrolmen covered that convoys of donkeys now are being used for smuggling bags of meal, tobacco and dutiable goods over the border into Northern Ireland. The smugglers apparently bought up all the donkeys in the frontier of County Fermanagh and Donegal and drove them under cover of dark over unfrequented country tracks into the Free State. By doing this they stood in the way of capture than if they had the contraband goods in quantities over more important roads.

This discovery was made at a time when the Free State Government was planning an intensive drive against smugglers along the whole border. Recently the customs authorities purchased chaser automobiles to combat high-powered automobiles. Many smugglers were known to be using. Previous to this the State patrols were equipped with nothing faster than bicycles.

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