

# The Daily PALMA POST



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In Spain

VOLUME VI  
NUMBER 8

PALMA DE MALLORCA  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935

25 CTS.  
THE COPY

## Rumors Of Communist Revolt Alarm Portugal

### ENVOY OF ETHIOPIA TALKS WITH DUCE ON FRONTIER FIGHT

King Intervenes In Favor Of Amicable Settlement; New Colonial Governor Told To Seek Peace.

ROME, Friday — Mussolini today has slid off his high horse and is discussing his little differences with the King of the Kings of Ethiopia in a friendly fashion.

The Ethiopian chargé d'affaires at the Quirinal was received by the Duce yesterday morning, and had a long conversation with him. The talk was «quite satisfactory», according to a statement issued later from the Ethiopian legation. The chargé d'affaires had asked for this personal meeting immediately after the frontier incidents on the borders of Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland were reported. His request however was not granted, so that he was obliged to state his country's case in a note handed in in ordinary diplomatic fashion.

King Victor Emmanuel himself received the Ethiopian emperor's representative last week, it is now asserted. After the interview the king suggested to Mussolini that the quarrel admitted the possibility of an amicable settlement.

(Continued on page 4)

### France May Try U. S. NRA Codes To Adjust Industry, Commerce

PARIS, Friday — France may be heading for a fall within the coming year if present plans are carried through to give that country modified industrial codes based on the famous NRA of the United States.

The proposal came in the form of a bill laid before the chamber of deputies by the minister of commerce yesterday. The bill defined its objects as an attempt to discipline professional organization and maintain an adjustment between production and consumption.

The government considers it unwise to wait for the result of the free play of competition to extricate the country from its present difficulties, which is precisely the stand which was taken by the proponents of the National Recovery Act when that mighty piece of legislation was set in motion.

Examples to follow which are pointed out as leading the way for France are the United States, Italy, Germany and Great Britain, all of which nations have used some or all of the measures now being proposed for France.

Some of the laws are designed to stop production when necessary.

(Continued on page 4)

### SAAR VOTE RESULT TO BE BROADCAST ALL OVER WORLD

Special Trains Leave German Capital Bearing Plebiscite Voters; Flying Limited To Regular Liners.

SAARBRUECKEN, Friday—President Rhode of the Saar plebiscite commission will announce the result of Sunday's voting over all the broadcasting stations of the world on Monday night, the commission has decided.

The official results from the 83 districts will be proclaimed separately. The number of votes cast for reunion with Germany, for union with France and for the *status quo*, together with the grand total of votes cast in each district, will be announced in French and German.

Finally Rhode will declare the result of the whole plebiscite. The result will be given as unofficial, in order not to anticipate the statement which will be made from Geneva when the commission has reported to the League of Nations, on behalf of which it is holding the plebiscite.

All telephone communication between the Saar and the rest of the world will be cut off while the voting results are being proclaimed. The interruption of the service is expected to last about 40 minutes.

Five special trains are to leave Berlin today for the Saar, carrying 3,330 plebiscite voters who are now domiciled in the Reich capital.

(Continued on page 4)

### Reich Says «No» To Invitation To Geneva From British Envoy

BERLIN, Friday—Germany today is not yet ready to go back on her withdrawal from the League of Nations, which has not yet officially taken effect, although German representatives have not taken part in the Geneva deliberations since notice of the intention to withdraw was given.

Sir Eric Philipps, the British ambassador here, yesterday called on Von Neurath, minister of the Reich for foreign affairs, and suggested to him that Germany should take part in the forthcoming session of the League of Nations council, of which she is still a member holding a permanent seat. Important decisions based on the results of the Saar plebiscite are to be taken at that session.

Von Neurath replied that for reasons of fundamental principle the Reich government could not contemplate such a course after having retired from membership in the league. He then drew the British envoy's attention to reports, now in circulation, according to which the ultimate fate of the Saar will only be decided at some subsequent session of the league council.

The minister pointed out that

(Continued on page 4)

### TROOPS STAND BY AS PARLIAMENT IS OPENED IN LISBON

Government Proclaims State Of Alarm; President Carmona Gets Strong Escort; Public Buildings Guarded.

LISBON, Friday — Far reaching precautions have been taken to secure the safety of the Portuguese parliament, which is to open here today.

The Communists are rumored to have planned a general uprising, intended to be made simultaneously with one in Spain. The government has reacted to the rumors by declaring a state of alarm.

President Carmona will be accompanied by a strong escort when he drives through the streets of the capital to open the parliament session. Guards have been placed over all public buildings and all troops throughout the country are being held in readiness in their barracks.

Political excitement has been growing for some time in Portugal in view of the nearness of the presidential election. General Carmona's mandate expires in the first fortnight in April and in accordance with the provision of the constitution that the president's

(Continued on page 4)

### Hungarian Peasant Drunks Burn Down Church And Murder Priest As Result Of Crime Bet

BUDAPEST, Friday — What could easily serve as a plot for Chekhov has just been brought to light in the peasant district near here, when a revolting crime resulted in the burning down of the ancient village church and the murder of the local priest.

Three peasants began drinking not wisely but far too well in the local tavern a few nights ago. After several hours and several jugs

of liquor had elapsed, they began betting among themselves as to what would be the most sensational crime they could commit near home.

One of the three suggested that the burning of the old church would rather surprise the inhabitants. Thereupon the idea was seized upon as good, and all three of the drunks rushed to the church.

Hammering wildly on the door, the priest appeared and tried to reason with them and dissuade them from their purpose. But the

(Continued on page 4)

### Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.45
Pound in Palma	36.10
Dollar in Palma	7.34
Reichsmark	2.95

(Courtesy Recasens & Ca.)

### TITO'S TAR BABIES

Play for you every day

### U. S. Officials Refuse To Discuss Report Of Dollar Stabilization, Wait For Britain To Move

WASHINGTON, Friday — Government officials here are putting the lid tightly down on all statements relative to the pound and dollar, since Attorney-General Homer Cummings made a significant statement in which he stated that stabilization was near.

The attorney-general, it is now stated, may have made the statement in all good faith, but he is not in the Treasury and he is not as conversant with currency and financial conditions as the experts whose specific work it is.

The attitude now being adopted is watchful waiting, with the emphasis on the waiting and no public speaking allowed. It is stated on good authority that London financial circles are giving slight credence to the American reports that stabilization is to be discussed in the near future, but it is declared that Great Britain intends to return to the gold standard whenever circumstances permit.

«Circumstances» it is understood.

(Continued on page 4)

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# The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932

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

Subscriptions: 5 pts. monthly; 50 pts. yearly.

Business Offices: Calle San Felice, No. 4. Telephone, 1076.

Editorial Offices: Calle Lonjeta, 11. Telephone, 1365.

## Editors and Publishers

Thomas P. Leaman, Jr.  
R. B. Leaman

## Curtain On The Saar

The inhabitants of the Saar territory will go to the polls on Sunday—except those who have already done so—and early next week it will be definitely known whether they have chosen to be reunited with Germany or to continue under their present government.

Little doubt exists as to what their choice will be. Buerckel himself, Hitler's special commissioner for the Saar, has admitted the probability of a large vote for the present system. Even the opponents of reunion with the Reich however generally admit that the chance of their securing the necessary majority is small.

Impartial foreign observers will agree that it is better so. To expect the contrary result would be to ignore the potency of that national feeling of solidarity which is stronger than any political differences in the minds of most Europeans, whatever their country may be.

Such a result moreover would mean the continuance of a situation which can breed nothing but bitterness and unrest. The present form of government in the Saar seems to have been both efficient and fair, as far as can be judged from outside, but its character is essentially temporary and provisional.

So long as the Germans of the Saar are separated from their fellow countrymen by a frontier established by a treaty resulting from the defeat of Germany in war, that frontier will continue to be a source of irritation to Germans on both sides of it, and a stumbling-block to any kind of understanding between Germany and France. And without such an understanding there can be no secure peace in Europe.

The German opponents of Hitlerism will be the only mourners when the curtain rises on the next scene in the history of the Saarland. Yet even they can take comfort from the disappearance of one of the causes of the Nazi fever, which will bring the final cure of that dangerous malady a stage nearer.

## FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Leaves, governments and prices are falling here. The first has inspired Chanel to create some neat little ear-clips that are small Beech leaves of gold; the second inspires a lot of things in a lot of people, and the third is the only incentive Americans in France have had in a long time to let go of a few of their Eagle bitten dollars.

Cecil's new afternoon shoes have overlapping Maple leaves of brown kid with lighter stitching to imitate the veins—smart and original looking they are too.

It would indeed be a wise bird that would know its own feathers these days, when the milliners put aside their curling tongs, paint brushes and tweezers. The barnyard fowls especially, would give crows of delight to see how their tailfeathers have been glorified. Every bird that flies, walks or wobbles has shed a feather, and perhaps a tear with it, to adorn the wardrobe of the modern woman. We say «wardrobe» because feathers are worn on hats, heads, shoulders, at waistlines, as capes and shoe-trimming. Twin feathers of gold knit onto berets or decorate dressy kidskin footwear with equal agility and chic.

Gloves have taken to tucking. Alexandrine makes a pair in rusky kid tucked in long lines on both palm and back of the hand. Patou also shows these with the models in his new collection for the mid-season.

### Today's Fashion Tip

Leaves and birds contribute inspiration for season's fashions.

## Britain Ponders Airship Idea Again As Record Of Graf Zeppelin Dims Memory Of R-101 Wreck

By United Press

LONDON.— Britain may again begin to build airships to aid her in the battle for world supremacy of the commercial skies.

The London to Melbourne air-race has shown the need for faster, safer and larger machines.

Proponents of a renewal of Britain's airship policy point to the success of Germany's Graf Zeppelin on her fortnightly run to South America.

It was the disaster of the R-101 in 1930 that decided Britain to abandon an airship policy. That wreck was the culmination of years of few successes, and many disasters. It was the only thing needed to make the government wash its hands of airships with a sigh of relief.

As far back as 1902 Britain had an airship policy. Lack of money, however, prevented its development, and two great envelopes were the only evidences of it. Britain's first airship was built in 1907, the «Nulli Secundus.» She flew from Farnborough to London at 18 miles an hour, and sailed around Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's Cathedral.

By 1910 there was another small ship, the «Beta,» but it was not until 1911 that Britain had her first rigid airship, known as His Majesty's Airship No. 1. She broke her back, and an Admiralty conference in 1912 decided to abandon airship construction. Britain then relied on non-rigids bought from other countries, and when the war broke out there were about half a dozen.

Britain had practically no experience of rigid airships during the war, and when the Armistice

was signed she owned 103 airships, nearly all non-rigids. They have been scrapped.

Then the series of R-38 airships were started on a program that cost the nation many millions only finally to be abandoned with the disaster to the R-38. The United States had agreed to buy her. She was wrecked during trials over the Humber River and 44 lives were lost. She had only flown 70 hours. So R-39 was cancelled.

There are two main objections to building airships for commercial use. They fly too slowly and they cannot stand rough weather. Since 1930 the accumulating safety record of the Graf Zeppelin has slowly proved that safety is a matter of structure. In 1930, however, it took an airship four and one-half days to reach Bombay, eight days to reach Singapore, and ten days to reach Australia. W. A. Scott and Charles Black recently flew to Melbourne in 71 hours.

The airship has the airplane beaten for range. It can carry fuel for 6,000 miles, and it can afford to make detours to avoid bad weather. It can also carry a good pay-load of 50 passengers, mail and freight, with the passengers living in comfort.

## GINARD

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Factory: Calle 40, Santa Catalina.

## THE DUSTBIN

By United Press

### State Seal Upside Down

AUGUSTA, Me.—Something has to be done and done quickly about the new rug purchased recently for the Senate Chamber here. The rug was correct in detail, but the state seal was woven in reverse.

### «Matter of Opinion»

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—It was just a matter of opinion, but Mrs. Susan Mann testified that she suffered mental cruelty when her husband said that her sister-in-law was the better cook. Asked by the court whether she was, Mrs. Mann replied: «That's a matter of opinion.»

### Both Boxers Knocked Out

HARTFORD, Conn.— Mike Jarvis and «Codfish» Balesano, amateur featherweights, both landed hay-makers at the same time and knocked each other out in the first round. However, Jarvis came to before the count finished and was awarded the decision.

### Curious Pig, Pork Chops Now

SANFORD, Me.— Charles Morey has plenty of bacon and pork chops because his pet pig was too curious. An electric cord, which dangled over the pig-pen, got the best of pig and it jumped, caught it, chewed at the insulation until a charge of electricity ended its life.

### Portless State Taxes

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Nevada has no seaports nor navigable streams, yet the state collects taxes from steamships.

The steamships are operated by corporations formed under Nevada laws and thus are subject to taxation by this state.

The Alaskan Steamship Company and the Puget Sound Navigation Company have paid first installment taxes. Legal action is contemplated against other lines if they fail to pay the levies.

### Police Cut Down Bombings

CHICAGO.— Concentrated police

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action and vigorous prosecution are responsible for the «lowest» number of bombings in 10 years, a report of the bomb squad says. Fifty-seven bombings were reported this year as compared to 102 in 1932.

Nine persons were convicted for bomb throwing, whereas in 1932 only two were sent to prison. There have been 147 arrests to date.

### Nearly Wrecked Home

AUGUSTA, Me.— City Treasurer Alfred J. LaCase probably wished that his victory wasn't taken so enthusiastically.

More than 200 Republicans jammed LaCase's home after the city election and almost wrecked it when they all gathered in the kitchen. The timbers creaked and this section slumped eight to ten inches.

He had to employ carpenters to repair the damage.

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## Spain-Africa Tunnel Is Near Realization

MADRID, Friday.—The projected submarine tunnel under the straits of Gibraltar, which is to provide direct rail communication between Europe and Africa, today has emerged from the purely theoretical stage and entered the sphere of practical affairs.

The secretary and several members of the committee of experts studying the plan are preparing to leave for Paris and London in order to negotiate the financing of the tunnel scheme with the two companies chiefly interested in it. They are the British concern which is planning the completion of the Cape-to-Cairo railway and the French Trans-African Railway Company.

The committee, of which Señor Juvenois, the engineer responsible for the project, is a member, met at the General Post Office on Wednesday under the president of Señor Nieto, director general of telecommunication in the ministry of communications. The members studied the work already completed relative to the geophysical exploration of the strata through which the tunnel is to pass, and the plans for further examination to be carried out in the spring.

They also examined plans and specifications of apparatus for exploring the sea bottom, submitted by manufacturers, and passed a vote of thanks to Señor Barieto, director of aviation, and the sea-plane pilots of the Los Alcázares naval base for their assistance in the committee's investigations.

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**THE DAILY PALMA POST**

## ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

The following guests are now stopping at the Hotel Miramar in the Puerto de Alcudia: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chidley Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. L. C. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grigg, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Wampach. The last named arrived a short time ago on the Henderson liner, Pegu, from Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Chidley flew here from London. They have been in Alcudia for some time. Mr. Hill and Mrs. Myer moved to the other side of the Island from the Calamayor district. They were formerly residents at the Alfonso Hotel.

### FIFTH XMAS:—

This has made the fifth holiday season out of England for Miss C. M. Chillcott and Miss M. Blackwell. They arrived in Mallorca from the mainland some time ago. They are staying in El Terreno.

### TO ENGLAND:—

Far too many visitors decided to return to Gibraltar and England on the Amarapora when that steamer called in Palma this week. She is a regular caller here and came from the east via Marseilles.

### SEE THE ISLAND:—

A good many members of the British and American colonies here are unaware of the advantages to be obtained from the Fomento del Turismo. Not the least of these advantages are the walking trips given by the Fomento every Sunday during the autumn, winter, and spring. Members of the foreign colony are very welcome and will find that these weekly walks reveal natural beauties not discovered on motor trips or through casual investigation.

### SUNDAY'S HIKE:—

The trip to be taken this Sunday by the Fomento del Turismo is as follows: Leave at 7 a.m. from the Borne, front of the Fomento office, in autobus for Son Galceran. At Son Galceran they will begin the walk to Miramar, bays of Deya and Lluch Allari where there will be a stop for lunch. After lunch a walk to Soller where the

party will take the evening electric train to Palma. Lunch to be brought by each individual.

### CONGO OFFICIAL:—

M. Jean Seront came to Palma from Barcelona a few days ago. He is stopping in El Terreno at the Hotel Victoria. M. Seront is from the Belgian Congo where he is a high official in the government administration of the Congo. He is now on leave of absence and will remain on the Island for a brief holiday.

### SCREEN ACTRESS:—

Queenie Thomas, British screen actress, is living quietly in San Agustin, having arrived on the Island from England a short while past. She has rented the Casa Juanita and hopes to obtain a much needed rest during her stay here. Miss Thomas, or Mrs. Newman as she is known here, is recovering from a recent illness.

### RAILWAY OFFICIAL:—

A recent arrival in Palma is Mr.

## THEATER GUIDE

### TEATRO PRINCIPAL

**Los Miserables**  
by  
Victor Hugo  
3:30 6:30 9:30

### TEATRO LIRICO

**Men In White**  
with  
Clark Gable  
3:30 6:30 9:30

### SALON RIALTO

**Maria-Louisa of Austria**  
and  
**The Tales of Hoffman Girl**  
(both in German)  
3:30 6:30 9:30

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are held Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock at Av. 14 Abril, 37 (Short's Tearoom) El Terreno  
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## SAAR VOTE RESULT TO BE BROADCAST ALL OVER WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

and its neighborhood. Brass bands will play popular national airs for half an hour before each train leaves on the station platforms, which have been gaily decorated with bunting and garlands in honor of the voters.

Special trains transporting voters from Germany to the Saar are forbidden by a regulation issued by the plebiscite commission to display flags, garlands, banners or placards, either outside or inside the carriages, when they enter the Saar. The regulation was given prominence in the press throughout the Reich last night in view of today's departures.

No airplanes except those belonging to regular lines and those provided with a special official permit are allowed to fly over the Saar from today until January 15, according to a decree issued by the governing commission here last night. The measure was passed in accordance with the agreement previously made with the Reich government concerning air traffic between Germany and the Saar.

## U. S. WILL NOT TALK OF DOLLAR STABILIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

tood will not permit a return until experience proves to Exchequer officials to what extent the trade routes of the United Kingdom and the Empire have been altered under the changed fiscal policy.

Another strong reason being advanced in England for holding off a return to the gold standard is the fact that the United States has given and is giving no indication that she is prepared to discuss war debts, tariffs, and assoc-

### CRUISE BOATS — REGULAR CALLERS

- Liverpool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: January 25, S. S. KEMMENDINE. February 8, S. S. BHAMO. February 22, S. S. AMARAPOORA.
- Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: January 23, S. S. SAGAING. February 6, S. S. BURMA. February 20, S. S. YOMA.
- Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: February 4, S. S. TANGANJICA.
- Palma-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: February 1, S. S. USSUKAMA.
- Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: January 18, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 1, S. S. EXCALIBUR. February 15, S. S. EXETER.
- Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: January 25, S. S. EXCAMBION. February 8, S. S. EXOCHORDA. February 22, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

### TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Roma *	Jan. 14	Naples	New York	Jan. 25	Italia
C. of Newp. N.*	Jan. 14	Havre	Baltimore	Jan. 24	Balt. Mail
Berengaria *	Jan. 16	Cherbourg	New York	Jan. 22	White Star
Lafayette *	Jan. 16	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 24	French Line
Manhattan *	Jan. 17	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 24	U. S. Lines
Amer Shipper*	Jan. 18	Liverpool	N. Y.	Jan. 28	U. S. Lines
A. Merchant *	Jan. 18	London	N. Y.	Jan. 18	A. Merchant
Hamburg *	Jan. 18	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Jan. 25	Hol. Amer.

\* 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 Sundays mail should be posted before 1:30 p.m. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

## Reich Says «No» To Invitation To Geneva From British Envoy

(Continued from page 1)

in the opinion of the Reich government such a course was inadvisable. If the uncertainty of the interim state is prolonged beyond what is absolutely unavoidable, he declared, the delay will involve far-reaching harm for the economic interests of the Saar.

Since France was shown to have relaxed her inflexible opposition to German rearmament by the agreement on arms policy signed by Laval and Mussolini in Rome, speculation has centered on the steps to be taken to bring the German representatives back to the postponed disarmament conference. The return to the League of Nations would then follow as a logical consequence, as the Reich withdrew her representatives from both bodies at the same time and for the same reason.

That reason was simply the impossibility of persuading the other powers, especially France, to give practical effect to the theoretical admission of Germany's claim to equality, especially in regard to arms. It is confidently predicted that an attempt will be made in the next few months to negotiate an arms agreement which can be accepted in Berlin.

The American reluctance to talk of these matters is seen to be based on the idea that it is up to debtor nations to come forward, and since the American position is strong, America has no intention of changing it at the present time or of allowing her debts to be discounted until she is thoroughly satisfied that they cannot be paid.

## TROOPS STAND BY AS PARLIAMENT IS OPENED IN LISBON

(Continued from page 1)

successor must be chosen 60 days before the end of his term the election has been fixed for Sunday February 17.

The National Union party formed to continue the policy of Ex-Premier Salazar is engaged in an intense propaganda campaign. Controversy rages particularly over the Fascist innovations of the former dictator, especially his schemes for realizing in Portugal Mussolini's dream of a corporative state.

Details of the composition of the proposed corporative chamber have been communicated to the press. It is to consist of representatives of 24 associations, and will be divided into a number of sections.

## Ethiopian Envoy Has Talk With Mussolini

(Continued from page 1)

General Debono, the newly appointed governor of Italian East Africa, is understood to have been instructed to do his best for the establishment of friendly relations with the Emperor Haile Selassye. Italian East Africa is the colony created by the recent fusion of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, both of which border on Ethiopia, and General Debono is its first governor.

Everything therefore now points to a friendly solution of the dispute, which not long ago threatened to result in war. It is generally expected that Mussolini will accept the Ethiopian offer of reparation in case it can be proved that Ethiopians were to blame for the frontier clashes, and after that question has been settled the way will be open for the accurate demarcation of the frontier between the last African kingdom and Italy's Red Sea colony.

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## France May Try U. S. NRA Codes To Adjust Industry, Commerce

(Continued from page 1)

ary, limit working hours, bolster the market with «rationalization» and holding stocks, and issue loans.

Insofar as it goes the bill is a pot-pourri of the more advanced industrial laws of the countries mentioned. The NRA is used as a model for the sections dealing with the stoppage of production and the limitation of working hours.

If the law is adopted, which is unlikely at the present time despite the industrial and economic situation in France, the same trouble with which the United States government has had to contend will become the portion of the French government.

It will be found without doubt that the numerous radical, social and «in-between» parties which are theoretically for socialism, will promptly balk when vision seems likely to become fact.

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## PEASANT DRUNKS BURST INTO CHURCH, KILL PRIEST

(Continued from page 1)

artificially brave desperadoes could not be turned aside. They turned on the priest and assaulted him savagely that they broke his skull.

Shrieking hysterically the three befuddled carousers then set fire to the church and fled. All efforts to locate the local fire brigade in order to have help in extinguishing the flames proved fruitless. Within an hour the relic of great historical interest was completely reduced to ashes.

Police succeeded in capturing the three culprits easily. They will receive a prompt trial and summary punishment. They have completely lost the sympathy of the village and have nowhere to turn for encouragement. Prohibition is being voluntarily imposed in this little village.

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