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### REOPENING OF CORTES

### REORGANISED CABINET

### BIG PROGRAMME

MADRID, Wednesday

Don Alejandro Lerroux, Premier of Spain, will meet Cortes with a reorganised Cabinet when the deputies reassemble this afternoon after their prolonged Christmas vacation.

The finishing touches were put to the Cabinet reshuffle yesterday by the appointment of Señor Abad Conde as Minister of Marine. Don Juan José Rocha, the former incumbent of the department continues to hold the portfolio of State, which he had held temporarily, together with that of Marine, since the appointment of Señor Pita Romero as Ambassador of Spain to the Vatican.

Señor Pita Romero continues to hold the latter post, which he originally took without relinquishing his ministerial post in order to negotiate a Concordat between Spain and the Holy See. The negotiations have proved longer and more difficult than was expected at first, but both Señor Pita Romero and Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, are expected to continue them until a satisfactory agreement is reached.

The Cortes have a long and arduous programme before them, especially in view of the projected reform of the Constitution. The latter is taken for granted since the publication of the recommendations made by President Alcalá Zamora in giving the Cabinet the benefit of his experience in the three years as head of the state.

The present Cortes have no power to alter the Constitution, but it is considered essential that they pass several preliminary measures

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### SOFIA CABINET

### TRIUMPH OF KING BORIS

SOFIA, Wednesday

A Government of a strongly militaristic character, headed by General Zlateff, was formed here yesterday following the resignation of M. Georgieff and his Cabinet.

Schemes to establish a dictatorship under M. Veltcheff, leader of the Bulgarian Officers' League, have failed. It is rumoured that he has been arrested.

The Premier handed in the resignation of the Georgieff Cabinet yesterday after a short session. King Boris accepted the resignation, and the appointment of the new Premier was announced soon after.

The King's position is considered to be greatly strengthened by the change of Ministry. The late Government is understood to have been determined to deprive him of some of his governmental prerogatives, which he refused to surrender.

The announcement of the new Cabinet's intentions are awaited with considerable trepidation by parliamentarians. The King is known to have harboured for a long time the desire to apply more fully to the conduct of the affairs of state the principles of one-man control exemplified in his favourite pastime of driving locomotives, and it is feared that the formation of military government means that he has attained his desire.

The royal power in Bulgaria has hitherto not been as absolute as in neighbouring Jugo-Slavia, where the late King Alexander made

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### GERMAN TRAIN HOLDUP

### REGISTERED MAIL TAKEN

### 8,000 MARKS

BERLIN, Wednesday

Train robbers got away with a haul of over 8,000 marks in a daring holdup of a mail train between Rauxel and Dortmund yesterday.

The bandits, who were travelling on the train as passengers, pulled the handle operating the emergency brake as the train was passing through the densely wooded region between the two towns early yesterday morning. As the train came to a standstill they jumped down from the compartment in which they had been riding and hurried forward to the mail van, shouting: «Mails!»

The post officials, confused by the complete darkness, thought that the train had stopped at a small station on that section of the line in order to take on mail bags. They therefore opened the door of the van.

Three masked men thereupon sprang into the van, and covered the bewildered officials with revolvers. They seized the bag containing registered letters and four boxes full of money, which they hurled out on to the embankment.

Before the officials had time to recover from their astonishment, the bandits jumped out of the van, firing as they went to prevent pursuit. The whole episode had lasted less than a minute.

The train crew, on hearing the shots, made all possible speed to the next station, where the alarm was given. Groups of police were immediately sent out to scour the district in search of the robbers.

An indication of their line of flight was given by the discovery of two of the stolen cash boxes. No other traces of them however have yet been found.

### TANKER SAFE

LONDON, Wednesday

The tanker Valverda, which is on fire in mid-atlantic with a cargo of oil, is not in immediate danger, according to a message received last night from the vessel's owners in Glasgow.

According to the owners, the captain of the Valverda wirelessed that the fire is now confined to the electric refrigerator. In fighting the blaze, Third Engineer Taylor received burns from which he died.

### INDIAN PRINCES

### VICEROY DENIES PRESSURE

LONDON, Wednesday

Lord Willingdon, Viceroy of India, opened the session of the Chamber of Princes at New Delhi yesterday.

The Viceroy described as «entirely and utterly baseless» the allegations which have been made to the effect that he and his officers have brought pressure to bear on the Princes in order to coerce them to enter into the projected All-India Federation against their will.

It was only natural, he added, that the Princes should postpone their final decision on the reforms bill until they had had an opportunity to study both that measure and the various draft instruments of accession and instructions.

The Maharajah of Bikaner strongly supported Lord Willingdon's repudiation of the allegations brought against the Viceroy and his subordinates.

The charges are believed to emanate from a certain section of British Tories who have been using every means to defeat the plan for reforming the constitution of India. Since they failed in attempting to prevent the endorsement of the Government bill by the Conservative party, efforts have been made to induce the Princes to wreck the federation plan by refusing to adhere to it.

The All-India Federation scheme is perhaps the most important feature of the bill embodying the proposals of the Parliamentary Joint Select Committee, which is now before Parliament here. It represents the first attempt in history to unite in a single whole the provinces of British India and the States ruled by the Indian Princes.

Hitherto the Viceroy, as representative of the King-Emperor, has

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### RAID IN FRENCH

### SOMALILAND PA

### 15 FRENCHMEN DEAD

### ETHIOPIA BLAME

PARIS, Wednesday

The Ministry of Colonial Affairs issued an official statement to the effect that natives in French Somaliland had raided a garrison near the Ethiopian border, murdered a French official named Bernard, sixteen French soldiers and eighty native civilians.

According to the statement, there is no doubt that the frontier violated, as the garrison was more or less permanent one located at some distance from the frontier where the boundaries are in dispute.

Strong police detachments have been sent to the spot to prevent a recurrence of the fighting. It will be augmented by troops if natives prove belligerent.

France is expected to follow the example of the Italians and demand payment of indemnity through the League Nations. That body is already preparing to make an exhaustive study of the claims forwarded by Italy.

Interviewed by French reporters the Ethiopian charge d'affaires ventured the opinion that the raiders were of the Issas tribe, which has caused trouble for the Ethiopian Government for years.

These tribesmen, the charge d'affaires hastened to explain, were not Ethiopians, but nomads who had settled in the Ethiopian hinterland.

The Issas, he said, were uncivilised to use firearms. Their favorite weapon was a twenty-inch knife. They depended on large numbers to counteract this disadvantage when attacking small garrisons of

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### FIRST SHIPLOAD OF IRAQI OIL

HAIFA, Wednesday

The first tankship to take on Iraqi oil from the new pipeline was formally loaded here yesterday with the British High Commissioner of Palestine officiating.

General Wauchope, the High Commissioner, opened the cock after the pipeline had been connected to the deck of the tanker Symbolise. The pumps had been turned on simultaneously.

Opening of the pipeline begins a new era in the exploitation of Iraq's great, but hitherto inaccessible oil fields. Iraqi oil henceforth will find its way into European and North American markets on a basis profitable to the operators of the oil fields.

Six hundred miles of rough country are traversed by the oil pipes, which bring crude oil from

all the important fields of Iraq. The lines are converged at a central pumping station at Kirkuk and sent over the 600-mile stretch in a single pipe.

The Kirkuk pumping station, which sends the oil to the Mediterranean, is an engineering feat as great as the pipeline itself, and is the work of the world's foremost experts.

Besides the pipeline ending in Haifa, which has its several sources in the British sphere of interest, there is another ending in Syria which has its source in French mandated territory.

In the case of each pipeline, part of the line had to be laid through 300 miles of desert and the greatest handicaps had to be conquered by the engineer in charge of the sanitation and supplies of the construction camps.

### UNITED STATES AND WORLD COURT

WASHINGTON, Wednesday

The entry of the United States into the World Court at the Hague seems practically assured today as a result of the acceptance by Senate and House leaders of Senator Vandenberg's reservations that American will never under any circumstances entangle herself in European political quarrels.

Senator Vandenberg also demanded that the United States retain her right to try her own purely domestic cases in her own courts. Entry into the World Court on any other basis would have the effect of making the United States Supreme Court subservient and subsidiary to the court at the Hague.

There is still much red tape in

the way of the entry into court, but the acceptance of Vandenberg's reservations removes from the opposition one of its most powerful members. It appears only a matter of time before participation becomes a fact.

Although the membership of the United States in the Hague would set a precedent in fact there is ample precedent for that membership.

While the United States has far kept out of the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference and other organizations growing out of the League, as actual membership is considered, she has been present at membership at the arms conference and has likewise concerned herself with other activities in

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**MR. GANDHI**

During the past year or so Mr. Gandhi has been undergoing a slow but sure process of having his power shorn from him. Part of the responsibility is his own, part rests on his restive followers, and the rest is the work of the British Government.

It was but a few years ago that Mr. Gandhi's word was law in India. He might lead a passive insurrection against the British, he might lead a march to the sea in defiance of all the Viceroy's edicts, and still the rulers of that territory dared only jail him for a short time, where others who had offended in the same way would have been dealt with summarily and finally.

Mr. Gandhi is in part responsible for his own downfall because of his refusal to bow in the slightest to inexorable fate. His standpoint is admirable as an exhibition of courage, but it is not wise as an exhibition of politics, and Mr. Gandhi is necessarily a politician.

His followers have been, in the last few years and in the last analysis, far too impatient. It is probable that if they had not squabbled among themselves and if they had had the wisdom to await the working out of the plans of their leader, success under Mr. Gandhi would have been theirs.

The unity of India will be achieved eventually—up to a point. What that point is and when it is reached will be decided, not by Mr. Gandhi, as he had fondly hoped in the past, but by the British Raj and its advisers. For too much unity in a nation of teeming millions such as India spells danger.

The casting off of the fetters of the Untouchables, however, will not be achieved at any time, and that is one dream of the courageous little fighter which it is a pity to see fade from view. But the inbred habits, religions, customs and inhibitions of centuries cannot easily be thrust aside. Not even the greatest native leader India has ever had can do it.

Now it seems, the unkindest cut of all has come, with the British Government making severe accusations against Mr. Gandhi's party. Mr. Gandhi's career is finished. It was an honourable and a gallant one.

**ON THE ISLAND**

*By The Wayfarer*

Don Juan Manent, the Civil Governor, has been given a high honor by the government in recognition of his services in behalf of the Republic. He has served for nearly three years as Governor here, a service that makes Señor Manent the dean of all civil governors in Spain.

**M. P. RETURNS:—**

Mr. John Worthington, M. P. and Mrs. Worthington have returned to El Terreno after a tour of the Island. They have been inspecting various sections of the interior during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington have returned to the Hotel Victoria.

**HERE AND THERE:—**

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Platt have

gone to the Majorica Hotel. They have been living in the Calamayor district for several months. Mr. Horatio Bell, London importer, left El Terreno this week for the interior. He has been visiting here for the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reeves have left for Gibraltar. They will proceed to London in the near future.

Mrs. McMillian, who arrived here from New York recently, expects to remain for a long visit. She expects her daughter to come here from the continent.

**CAMBRIDGE:—**

Professor Anna McClan Bidder and Professor George Parker Bidder have returned to Cambridge. They spent a long holiday on the Island, where they remained in El

Terreno at the Hotel Victoria.

**TO LIVERPOOL:—**

Sailing to Liverpool last week were the following: Mr. A. Cormack, Mrs. Mathews and Miss Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whewell, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. L. Way, Mr. Steward, Mrs. F. Scott, Mr. D. Chittick, and Mr. S. Munro.

**TO GIB:—**

Those leaving for Gibraltar included the following: Mrs. A. Fearnhead, Mrs. A. Ford, Mr. A. Balcom, Mr. A. Corsi, Mr. V. Vicens Rado, Mr. J. A. Garcia, and Mrs. Dodds.

**ARRIVALS:—**

Recent arrivals in El Terreno at the Hotel Victoria include the following:— Mrs. E. B. Hinman, Mrs. E. Rodman, Mrs. Dorthea Pratt of South Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. Alice Nydegger of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Miss Caroline Hinman.

**MORE ARRIVALS:—**

Additional newcomers during the last few days include: Señora Regla de Briones of Madrid, Señora Luisa Calin de Alfaro of Valencia, Mr. Ernesto Canwin of Genoa Italy.

**IN BERLIN:—**

Word comes from Berlin that Mr. and Mrs. Max Loewenthal are enjoying their visit at the Grunewald Sanatorium. They may return to Mallorca in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Loewenthal are old friends of the Island, having occupied the Villa Casuca in Genova for several years.

**TO BARCELONA:—**

Miss Nan Taylor of London left for Barcelona on the Tuesday boat. She is taking a position with the British Consulate-General in Barcelona. During the short time she was here Miss Taylor made numerous friends, all of whom hope she will return to visit the Island from time to time. Her mother, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, is returning to England on Saturday.

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To The Watchman, Palma Post  
Dere sir hav yu herd about our mootyual friend Dumner Sylvest-er? Rite to the last he never changed a mite. Cupple of days ago he ate a pound of carbide thinkin it was rock candy. The stuff made him thirsty as all get out so he swallowed a pitcher of water. Guzzled it so quick he got it all down afore he went off.

Ole Dumnners goin to be missed a lot around these parts. Say what you like about Dumner there wasnt another cove like him in the Stater Maine. I mind the time he an i was hired to fix the roof of Ole Many Peevey you remember him hes the retired lumber jack what patented a canthook or somethin an has lived rich like in a orange painted farmhouse ever since.

Well Dumner took one side of Ole Peeveys roof an i took the other I commenced proper like at the saddleboards an worked down to the eaves but Dumner he goes about it hindforwards and starts at the eaves working up. Ole Peevey paid us afore the rain came which was lucky because as soon as the rain started he come a snortin after us.

Ole Peevey got holt of us down at Guy Knowltons corner store just above the hill that runs down to the draw bridge an he was mad good an proper. Seems like Dumner had put his share of the shingles on up side down an they was catchin the rain an drainin it into the house stead of sheddin it rite like.

Peevey he puts up one helluva a shout claimin his mony back from both of us but when i found it was the starboard side of his house that was leakin i said i didnt owe him nothin because ide shingled the port side which was all rite. So he tries to get a haff back from Dumner but i was too quick for him.

Dumner aint got no money mister Peevey i says because i just won it away from him playin parchesi. He cudnt conterdick me eether because we had been playin parchesi an had the board rite in front of us. Well Ole Peevey he left Knowltons store a snortin an a tearin an i says Dumner ort to give me haff of the mony he got for the shinglin because if i hadnt stepped up he wudnt have nothin.

Well mister yu kown Dumner as well as i do or at least yu pretend to. He never gave me a cent of that mony and i got so mad i started playin parchesi for it. Luck or somethin was against me because i lost my mony an when i staked my watch an the new soot ide put on after the shinglin i lost them tu.

I started home in a soot of Guy Knowltons an when i was crossin Dumnners hay field to get to my truck farm durned if Dumner didnt think i was comin to make trubble as ide a rite to an he siked his dog on me. Now Guy Knowlton wants three dollars for his soot he can wistle for it.

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The management have announced that, although they have greatly increased their staff of entertainers, prices at the bar and at tables will remain unchanged.

New talent will appear in the form of Quesada, who plays the guitar and the banjo with equal facility, and Jimmy Holmes, who relieves the hitherto overworked «Juice» Wilson at the drums.

Levi Wine, who with Miss Fina brought the carioca to Mallorca, will be at Tito's with his regular partner. «Pili» and the «Broadway Couple» are other entertainers who will appear.

## THEATRE GUIDE

### TEATRO PRINCIPAL

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### SALON RIALTO

**Servants' Entrance**  
with

*Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres*

3:30 6:30 9:30

## SOFIA CABINET

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himself a virtual dictator in order to curb the Separatist activities of his non-Serbian subjects. The Bulgarian King however has always exercised at least as much political influence as King Carol of Rumania, on the other side of Bulgaria's other important frontier.

## REOPENING OF CORTES

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before they dissolve and make way for a Constituent Assembly. The most pressing is a new electoral law, as that now in force is almost universally condemned as producing artificial results that do not truly reflect the feelings and opinions of the electorate.

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## RAID IN FRENCH SOMALILAND

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armed soldiers.

Probably, according to the charges d'affaires, the tribesmen who raided the French garrison were the ones who raided Italian Somaliland last month.

So far, the raiders have been able to carry out their quick attacks and make their escape without being captured.

In 1932 a similar atrocity was perpetrated in the same section of the French territory. In that case, however the raiders were definitely identified as members of the Assaimaras tribe. The tribal chiefs were captured and punished for permitting the raid.

The 1932 raid differed from the recent ones in that the raiders suffered much more heavily than the attacked. The tribesmen lost sixty dead and scores of wounded, while they killed sixteen.

## LATE SPORTS NEWS

PORT OF SPAIN, Wednesday

The latest Test cricket scores are:—M.C.C., 226 and 103.

Trinidad, 230 for nine wickets declared and 86 for six.

## INDIAN PRINCES

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been the only official link between the States and the rest of India. Those States whose rulers decide to enter the Federation will surrender some of their functions to the reformed Government of India, and in return will be represented in the upper house of the Federal legislature.

## LINDBERGH CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Wednesday

The ladder alleged to have been used in kidnapping the Lindbergh baby was accepted as evidence yesterday, on the fifteenth day of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann. Fresh witnesses identified the prisoner as having been in the vicinity when crime was committed.

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## TWO AVIATION CRASHES

SORIA, Tuesday

Major José Martínez Aragón of the Spanish army air service killed and Lieutenant José C. doña was slightly injured in an aviation accident at Valverde, Soria.

The officers were flying from Logroño to Saragossa in a military aeroplane when dense fog compelled them to make an emergency landing at Valverde. The wheels of the machine sank deep into the wet ground, causing it to capsize.

The petrol feed pipe broke and struck Major Martínez on the head, fracturing his skull and killing him instantly.

BARCELONA, Tuesday

An air accident in which no one was injured took place at the entrance to Barcelona harbour Monday on the arrival of a squadron of five navy Savoia seaplanes from Cartagena.

One of them, descending towards its moorings beside the Contratación mole, where the naval air service has hangars, struck the mast of a fishing vessel, breaking its wings and falling into the sea.

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