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Palma de Mallorca, Thursday, December 29, 1932

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FRANCE MUST PAY DEBT INSTALMENT, SAYS SECRETARY

No Negotiations Unless Payment Made, Stimson Indicates in Interview

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.— In an interview with journalists here today Secretary of State Stimson indicated that France must meet her war debt instalment before the United States can open any new negotiations with that country.

This is practically the first intimation of what attitude the American government is taking toward France since that country defaulted the debt payment due December 15.

Whether Washington's silence was caused by the unstable conditions in France following the overthrow of the Herriot ministry is not known. It is believed, however, that the United States was awaiting the formation of the new cabinet and its pronouncements on the debt question.

Meanwhile, France is going ahead with her budget plans without apparently much thought to the payment of debts. The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a bill for a vote on account of 37,500,000 francs which is said to be absolutely necessary to cover government expenditure for January.

Schwarzkopf Still Hopes to Solve Lindbergh Kidnapping

By DE LOS SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent
 (Copyright 1932, by United Press)

TRENTON, N. J.—The search for the kidnapers and killers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is now in its most extensive and active stage, the United Press has learned authoritatively.

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, and in complete charge of a world-wide man hunt, refused to discuss the case. His subordinates, however, said he was confident he would bring the criminals to justice.

Much water has flown under the bridge since the spring after-

Political Murders Disturb Germany; Nazis are Victims

BERLIN, Wednesday.— Two murders were reported in Germany today, both, it is believed committed for political reasons.

Near Dresden the body of a National-Socialist was discovered sewn up in a sack in a lake formed by the Malter valley dam. Police revealed that the man was placed in the sack while still alive and died from drowning.

From the first, police followed the clue that the murdered man was the victim of the «vehement court» judgment placed on traitors to the political movement.

The victim is believed to have been in the «secret service» of the Nazis. He had been missing for seven weeks and meanwhile his mother had been sending out frantic, heartrending appeals to Hitler and other party leaders asking about her son.

So far police have arrested several persons suspected of being implicated in the atrocious crime.

The other murder was near Essen. A miner associated with the Hitler party was with his family, singing around the Christmas tree in his home. Answering a knock at the door, he was greeted by a hail of revolver shots. He died instantly.

Suspicion is being directed at communists.

ROOSEVELT, DAVIS STILL IN A HUDDLE ON BIG QUESTIONS

Expected that President's Policy on Disarmament Will be Closely Copied

NEW YORK, Wednesday.— President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Davis delegate to the Geneva arms conference, continued their huddle today, discussing in detail the problems of world disarmament, war debts and economics.

The conference between the two men has been clothed in more secrecy than usual and little information has so far leaked out. But correspondents in close touch with Roosevelt are pretty sure of a few things.

One is that, due to this meeting between the two, the Hoover policy on disarmament will become the policy of the Roosevelt administration.

This is in keeping with the President-elect's latest pronouncements that he was generally in favor of the course which Hoover was intending to follow in the matter of arms. By doing so, it is pointed out, Roosevelt will have a much easier time after his inauguration as there will be at least one big problem which he will not have to overhaul.

Another thing which the correspondents feel is likely is the retention of Norman Davis as a roving diplomat under Roosevelt. Although Davis is a Hoover «find» Roosevelt is believed to consider him the person most fitted to present the American case to European powers.

Davis is a man who lately has had great experience with European diplomacy and Roosevelt, it is said, thinks he is best suited to keep the present contacts in working condition. By doing so Roosevelt will take a leaf from the Republican book «Don't change horses in the middle of the stream».

Jimmy Walker Starts Work on Biography

NICE, Wednesday.— Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York City, has settled down here and has begun work on his autobiography. He will collaborate with Frank Scully.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Greek Appeals Court Acquits Sam Insull; Embezzler Set Free

Finding Of Amundsen Relics Reported

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.— A snowed-in hut and a duplicate diary belonging to the late Captain Amundsen have been discovered, according to a telegram from the Soviet meteorological station at Cap Chelyuskin.

The diary and duplicate observations were placed in the hut by the Norwegian explorer in 1919 during his arctic expedition in 1918-21 from Norway to Nome, Alaska. The trip was made by way of the Northwest Passage.

During the passage his ship was imprisoned in the ice outside Cap Chelyuskin for 11 months and he was practically lost to the world.

Amundsen deposited the documents in the hut before leaving on the trip so that he would leave some record in case misfortune befel his party.

However he got through and arrived safely in Nome in 1920 after having spend another winter locked in the ice.

German Priest Ordered Out of Belgium

BERLIN, Wednesday.— It will have been created in Germany by the news that news that the Belgium government has expelled from the former German territory Eupen Malmédy the last German priest officiating there.

The priest, Father Gilles, chaplain of the church at Saint Nicolas, received his notice to leave Belgian territory within 24 hours at the precise moment he was in church hearing confessions. This, especially, is drawing the fire of a large part of the German press, Additional criticism is aroused because Father Gilles has always carefully avoided any political activities.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.85
Pound in Madrid	40.75
Dollar in Madrid	12.25
Reichsmark	2.915

Judges Say Accused Man Can Not be Extradited; Verdict Loudly Cheered

ATHENS, Wednesday.— Samuel Insull cannot be extradited from Greece.

Such is the verdict handed down today by five judges of the Greek Court of Appeal who ordered the acquittal of the ex-utility baron.

Thus another crisis has been safely passed over by the 73-year-old London-born American financier who some months ago fled to Athens following the collapse of his huge utility organization.

Shortly after the downfall of Insull's company and his hurried trip abroad he was charged with embezzlement. Since then presumably every effort has been made on the part of the state of Illinois and the United States to bring the fugitive back.

The move for Insull's capture was handicapped because Greece and the United States had no extradition treaty but recently one was signed and government agents certain that they would be successful.

Action of the Greek court may be only a temporary obstacle, however, as it is understood that the United States officers now in Athens will make another attempt to secure Insull's extradition. What form this will take has not been divulged.

In the event nothing can be done to pluck the ex-utility baron from his present sanctuary he will be quite safe. But on the other hand he is forced to remain in Greece which may or may not be to his liking.

The scene in the court of appeals was impressive. Long before the judges began hearing the evidence for and against Insull's extradition the room was packed with curious spectators, both Greek and foreign.

During the trial when Insull's attorney spoke of his client's philanthropic work in America Insull broke down and cried.

When the judges, after deliberating two hours, announced that the accused was acquitted and ordered him set at liberty the people in the court room cheered loudly.

Mayor Says Chicago to Be Safest

Believes Gangsters And Allies Are On the Run

By RAY BLACK

United Press Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1932 by United Press)

CHICAGO—The day has passed when folk in Hopeton, Ill., and Muncie, Ind., were afraid to come to Chicago because of gangsters with machine guns and «pineapple» bombs.

Next year when the Century of Progress—the 1933 World's Fair—opens in a \$15,000,000 modernistic wonderland on the lake front, the millions who come from all over the world to attend will find themselves in what Mayor Anton J. Cermak predicts will be the safest big city in the world.

«Chicago already is one of the safest cities of comparable size,» the Mayor said. «Bombing and gang shootings are being stamped out.»

The war with gangdom has been long and bitterly fought. On one side were gunmen, racketeers, hoodlums, terrorists and beer barons under the leadership of Alphonse Capone. They listed as allies certain men in political office. On the other side were the law-abiding people of Chicago, the investigative and judicial departments of the state and the United States, the police and the «secret six.»

The fate of Capone and dozens of other gangsters has become history. Not so widely known is the fact that the racketeer is being pushed out of business.

Every housewife and householder in the city senses that things are better than they were, although many do not realize why. The citizen who wants a suit cleaned and pressed is pleasantly surprised when the bill is 50 cents while a few months ago it was \$1.50.

The answer—the racketeers have lost their strangle hold on the cleaning and dyeing business.

The housewife who buys supplies doesn't realize that part of the reason for their cheapness is the fact that the merchant no longer has to pay an exorbitant fee for «protection» so his store won't be bombed.

Chicago has long been under-policed. Arrangements have just been completed to add 200 men to the force. The world's fair will be policed by a complete detail of special officers. In charge will be Robert Isham Randolph, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The word has gone out: «No hoodlums and no racketeers near the Century of Progress grounds. «Reports from underworld sources give assurance that the gang-

New Federal Jails in U. S. Built With Aim of Reforming Prisoners

By THOMAS S. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The theory of constructing jails and penitentiaries to reform prisoners instead of wreaking vengeance, is being worked out in the new federal penal institutions.

«If prisons are supposed to make life miserable and unproductive for the inmates, this objective certainly has been achieved in the old institutions.» Director Sanford Bates of the prison bureau said in discussing the situation.

The new Northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., was built to give prisoners «another chance and a new deal,» Bates said. The same principles is incorporated in the new federal jail to be constructed at Sandstone, Minn.

The Sandstone jail has been designed to house three types of prisoners:

1. Those awaiting trial, presu-

mably innocent.

2. Those serving sentences of a year or more.

3. Those awaiting transfer to a federal penitentiary.

Segregation and classification of prisoners are stressed in the architecture of the Sandstone and Lewisburg institutions.

Prisoners at Lewisburg are divided into eleven classifications. These men are housed, fed and given privileges and educational advantages according to their rating.

Living quarters at Sandstone provide single rooms for young first offenders, dormitories for vagrants and cells for vicious prisoners.

Reception wings—where prisoners are carefully examined by doctors, dentists and interviewed by welfare and educational directors—in the new federal institution are sufficiently isolated to remove danger of contagion.

ALFRED HILL JAMS and MARMALADE

HIGH LIVING STANDARD POSSIBLE SAYS SAVANT

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas—Everyone could live on a \$20,000,- a-year standard and work only 12 hours a week if production and distribution were properly handled, believes Dr. Harold Rugg, Columbia University professor.

This economic paradise could be obtained by turning over the entire program of production and distribution to a staff of technicians for impartial handling, Dr. Rugg said here before a state convention of school teachers.

«And with our vast amount of machines and inventions, this would require but 12 hours a week. We are entering a new era of technology,» he said.

But first, he believes the snools must build a new public opinion, and modern society must be rebuilt to fit new conditions.

BUNGS WANTED

By United Press

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Increased demand for beer keg bungs has caused the Canada Broomhandle company to add 25 men to its payroll.

sters know Randolph means business.

In addition, the new state's attorney, Thomas J. Courtney, is a vigorous young man with fighting blood. His campaign slogan was «the gangsters must go.» People in Chicago believe he means what he said.

Fast Trains Now Rattle in Mongolia

By United Press

PEIPING, China—Inner Mongolia, which has been inaccessible to travelers and tourists because of poor transportation in the past, has been brought within 24 hours of Peiping as the result of enterprise on the part of railway officials.

Through express service has been inaugurated between Peiping and Paotouchen, via Kalgan and Kweihua, over the lines of the Peiping-Suiyan Railway in cooperation with what remains to China of the Peiping-Mukden Railway.

Paotouchen, 504 miles north west of Peiping, is in the heart of Inner Mongolia and north of the famous Ordos Desert. It is typically Mongol in character and there may be seen the descendants of Chinghis Khan living under what are still primitive conditions.

Inaugurations of express train service to Inner Mongolia also indicates that officials here, appointed by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, do not anticipate a threat to his control from the north west. In the event of fear that General Feng Yu-hsiang, popularly known as the «Christian General» and who now is living at Kalgan, might be planning a coup against Peiping, the authorities here would not release their rolling stock for service into the far reaches of Inner Mongolia.

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

Depression to Take Big Toll of Lives Says Doctor

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—Full effect of the economic depression upon the health of America will startle the country several years from now, Dr. E. H. Cary, president of the Medical Association of America said here.

«The effects of the depression will be seen in the increase of chronic diseases and will not be evident for several years,» he said. «It will come in such diseases as tuberculosis, where lack of proper nourishment and care will take its toll.»

«In a few more years the mortality rate will increase terribly. Unless we make every effort to care for the bodily needs and give medical attention, the reaction will go far in the wrong direction.»

Dr. Cary continued: «The depression may be one of nature's ways of enforcing the law of the survival of the fittest. It may be a means of lessening the world's population.»

«But if nature sends a depression to get rid of the people, she also gave doctors brains with which to figure out ways to serve them. That's our business,»

Prince's Equerry May Ride In Race

By United Press

LONDON.—An extra equerry to the Prince of Wales. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, of the Foreign office here, may be much talked of when the Grand National comes round again next March.

Thomas came into prominence lately when he surprisingly won the Grand Sefton steeplechase at Aintree riding his own mare Destiny Bay. It was hailed as a splendid feat for an amateur in the forties, making his first attempt over the famous Grand National jumps. Although the race was a little over a mile short of the full «National» distance it provided an excellent test, especially as some excellent laepers were in the field.

Destiny Bay has all the makings of a Grand National winner. Of powerful build, she was hunted for a few seasons by her owner. Then he tried her at point-to-point racing at which she excelled. Last year she was expected to win the National Hunt steeplechase at Cheltenham, but rapped a fence and fell when winning. However she subsequently won the Hunters Grand National at the same meet. Her owner was hors-de combat at the time with a broken collar bone, and Destiny Bay was ridden by Capt. Vivion, a noted soldier horseman.

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The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932, is devoted to the interests of tourism in Spain.

Attention: Madrid

It has taken a year for post-office officials in Madrid to realize the acute situation about the delivery of mail in Puerto Pollensa. Sr. Dn. Pedro Riera, Administrador of the Pollensa post-office, has been pointing this out to the officials for that length of time. It is only lately that they have appropriated enough money to open a formal Puerto post-office and augment the single cartero there, who has become swamped with the work.

It is to be wondered if it will take another year actually to put the new facilities into operation. If it does even if it takes a few weeks or a month, never has the question of Spain being able to cope with her opportunity for tourist trade come up so strongly.

Puerto de Pollensa has immense possibilities for a most profitable residence of foreigners. This chance would benefit not only Pollensa, but Mallorca and the whole of Spain as well. But it cannot be realized if so basic a thing as mail delivery cannot be counted upon. When an Englishman for some time resident in the Puerto recently left because so many of his letters were lost, the hand-writing should have been seen on the wall.

Perhaps it has been seen and actually read with the rental of a house for a new post-office and the stated appointment of another man to help handle the situation. Then again perhaps it has been read with the now famous *manana* spirit. It remains to be seen, with past performance giving no benefit of the doubt.

There can be nothing tenuous about intelligently realizing an opportunity for world tourist trade that does not come, perhaps, more than once in a century. It must be grasped, and at once. It must, above all, cater to a reasonable extent to the foreign-

Bound to Be Read

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

One of our most vivid book memories in recent years is «The Case of Sergeant Grischa,» published in America about five years ago. Now comes another volume from Arnold Zweig, «Young Woman of 1914» (Viking) Like «Grischa» it makes immense reading.

The new book comes before «Grischa» in time. Another, yet to be completed, will precede this one and then a fourth will make up the last volume in the series. Thus Zweig has chosen to turn his war story out in this order, volume three, volume two, volume one, and volume four. That may be art but it looks cubistic from here.

Yet there can be no quarrel with «Young Woman of 1914.» It is a complete novel in itself. Those who read «Grischa» will recall the clerk, Werner Bertin. This his story and the story of Lenore Wahl. It is a story of love in the Germany of 1914-15, before Bertin went from Verdun to the Eastern Front to play his little part in the tragedy of Sergeant Grischa.

It is a fine story, as exquisitely done as was «Grischa.» Zweig already has proved that, of the German war novelists, he marches in front.

Manchuria is going to command a front place in international news for many months to come, as it has for many months past. One of the best expositions of the major Far Eastern problem is contained in «Storm Over Asia» by Paul Hutchinson (Henry Holt).

Who was Dr. Sun Yat-Sen? Chang Tso-lin and Chang Hsuehliang? Baron Shidehara? What did Michael Borondin and Sun Yat Sen do at Canton? What do the Chinese Communists believe? These and many other questions that may come up in recent Oriental history are answered clearly and concisely in «Storm Over Asia.»

We approached Richard Halliburton's latest contribution to the best-seller lists with no small degree of suspicion. It is called «The Flying Carpet» (Bobbs-Merrill.)

It developed that the young man who discovered the royal road to romance has written an entertaining book, a travel tale that has its beginning in California, takes in New York, France,

and ends in London. It is a man's expectation of at least efficient mail service.

Hundreds of foreigners, when they go back to their own countries from Puerto Pollensa, are going to carry with them an extremely bad impression of Spain's post office department. It is to be asked whether or not Madrid is going to let the chance for that impression be continued for very long.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

BY MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Take four yards of pink satin, eight inches wide in the center and gradually tapering to four at each end, the edges hand rolled and whipped. Now lay it aside a moment.

Take out that black satin dinner gown you said was hopeless yesterday because the right shoulder was awful where so many corsages had been pinned to it, and there wasn't any use trying to do anything with it. Put it on and, with your own hands work a simple little trick in «Magic.» Take the pink satin now and measuring it in half, put it over your shoulders lightly, the widest part, which is the direct center, falling loosely to the depth of the back decolletage where you clip it with a strass pin: bring the ends across the front fichu effect, cross them and — you now can do one of two things. Either tie the rest in a bow at the back, letting the ends fall to where they will, or bring them around to the right side and make a soft loop bow with the ends falling in unequal lengths.

Now take a look

The Comtesse Chlapowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador to France, who is one of the smartest dressed women her recent ly has chosen two fur coats—a draped model in white ermine and a short bolero in smoke gray breitchwantz.

She also has chosen a Worth black and white crepe afternoon frock with its short shirred puffed sleeves, called «Fontainebleau» She also included a short cape bordered with black fox. These elbow length capes undoubtedly will be seen this spring a great deal. The smartest women now are wearing them for cocktail and tea parties. When they are not exposed to the exigencies of the weather,

The Comtesse Frederick de Janze, Mme. Leon Rollet, the Comtesse de Fleuriau de Movelles, Madam Leo Kessel, Mme. Etienne Blanc, Mme. Marce Midy, Mme. Andre Caron are among the smart Parisiennes who are wearing these new capes with success.

the Sahara, Timbuctoo, Morocco, Constantinople, Bagdad, Persia, Singapore, Borneo, the Philippines, and way points.

Recommended as one of the best shockers of the year, «Before the Fact,» by Frances Isles (Doubleday Doran), arrives from England weighted down with such critical cheers as «gripping, ...overpowering... subtle... horrible... human... thrilling... perfect.»

It is all of that and more, this study of a charming but thoroughly-evil murderer whose brilliant cruelty almost leaves you limp.

Similar in form to Vicki Baum's «Grand Hotel» the action of Sigurd Hoel's «One Day in October,» Norwegian prize novel (Coward McCann) takes place in 24 hours and concerns the destinies of the occupants of a middle-class apartment building in Oslo.

It revolves about a young wife who has left her husband and shows the psychopathic reactions of half a dozen families and as many single persons when she is thrust into their midst.

PREFERS TO BE INSANE

By United Press

MONTESANO, Wash. — Guido Grassi was better off insane than sane, so he stayed insane. Grassi was sentenced to death for murder, commuted to prison for insanity. Grassi intended to ask parole but was advised by the trial judge to remain insane, to otherwise the death sentence would become operative.

Author Discovers Drama in Stores

By United Press

NEW YORK.—An irrepresible interest in people prompted Claudia Cranston to abandon a position as associate-editor of a national woman's magazine for a job in a department store.

For years the lives of the people around her filled her own life. Today, as a writer with countless short stories to her credit and her first novel just published, the panorama of the modern department store still continues to occupy her imagination.

«The average person, who goes into a store little suspects the drama continuously enacted behind the scenes,» said Miss Cranston.

«While «Madame» is making a calm selection, or casually fingering this or that piece of merchandise, comedy, tragedy, laughter and tears stalk about.

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READERS' INFORMATION SERVICE

Places to Visit

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

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

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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — Every day at any time.

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

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

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Excalibur **	Dec. 30	Marseilles	N. Y.	Jan. 11	Am. Export
Amer. Farmer	Dec. 30	London	N. Y.	Jan. 9	Am. Mer.
D. of Atholl *	Dec. 30	Liverpool	Halifax	Jan. 7	Can. Pacific
Scanstates *	Dec. 30	Copenhagen	New York	Jan. 11	Am. Scantic
Britannic	Dec. 31	Liverpool	N. Y.	Jan. 8	White Star
Cameronia	Dec. 31	Glasgow	N. Y.	Jan. 9	Cunard
City of Balt. *	Jan. 1	Havre	Baltimore	Jan. 11	Balt. Mail
Aquifania *	Jan. 4	Cherbourg	New York	Jan. 10	Cunard
Champlain *	Jan. 4	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 11	French
E. of Australia *	Jan. 4	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Jan. 11	Can. Pacific
Pres. Hayes	Jan. 4	Marseille	N. Y.	Jan. 17	Dollar

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

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Iglesia de Santa Magdalena: Daily, from 7:30 to 9 A. M., don Francisco Sureda y Blanes, in French and Italian.

Iglesia de Santa Eulalia: Saturdays, from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M., P. Joaquin Moragues, in English, French, and German.

Saturdays, from 6 to 8 A. M., and from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M., don José Auba y Bujosa, in French and Italian.

Saturdays, from 4:30 to 8 P. M., don Jaime Llinás y Rosselló, in French.

Iglesia de Puerto Pollensa: Every day, at any time, by don Bartolomé Torres Gost, in French, English, and Italian.

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Pollensa Post Office in Offing

Building is Selected For Purpose; Hope High

By EL SANDALIO

The first of the various definite steps in installing a formal post-office in Puerto de Pollensa has been taken by the selecting of a house for this purpose. Spanish post-office officials have rented the new house directly in back of C'an Anet and in front of the Casino Club as a central place. It is occupied by Mrs. Jean and Miss Betinna Wethered, who are leaving on the first of the year for Paris. On that date the post-office authorities will begin paying rent at the rate of 125 pesetas a month.

What Puerto residents are wondering is whether or not on that date the new facilities will begin to function. It is known also that a new man has been signed up to be the local official. His name has not yet been divulged. The son of Sr. D. Pedro Riera, Administrador of the Pollensa post-office, is believed to be the one. Whoever it is, it is understood, will handle the mail and the present *cartero* will continue to deliver it.

Meanwhile, until the new establishment begins to function—and it is doubtful if action will be very immediate—the present mail facilities seem to have slipped again. For while, when Sr. Riera made a point of paying several visits a week to the Puerto, everything was fine. People got their mail and none was lost.

But now complaints of mail being delivered to the wrong houses and mails completely lost, have begun to be heard again. One young American couple who had not received letters for weeks inquired at the present post-office. They were told there was nothing for them. They asked to see the mail for general delivery. It consisted of four letters, all for them. Previous to that mail addressed to their house had been delivered. People looking through the

(Continued on page 6)

Pollensa Artists Exhibit at Opening of Bestard Salon

Note: The following critical estimate of the work now on exhibition at the Salon Bestard in Pollensa, has been written by a distinguished American artist and critic at present on the Island. The exhibition, which marks the opening of José Bestard's new salon, will last until Jan. 17th. One of the artists, Dionis Bennasar, is a native Pollensan who was wounded a few years ago in Spain's war in Morocco. Hans Paap and Mildred Rackley live in Pollensa town. Dmitri Sapeline is a resident of the Puerto.—EL SANDALIO.

Dionis Bennasar's «Pechas» is a very interesting composition, the general coloring of which is splendid. There is evidence of careful judgement having been exercised in the placing of the different fishes, which are so beautifully drawn as to create a sense of buoyancy. On the whole it is a painting that a discriminating collector would be glad to possess. It is a very difficult subject to treat, on account of complexity of objects, which have been in this case admirably handled.

His «Vill de l'Hospisi» is a well drawn study of an old woman's head. Unfortunately the head is exaggerated to size. It ought to conform to general regulations so as to steer clear of suggestion of grotesque effect. Bennasar's «Natura Norte» is so modern in manner that it might be the work of a different artist. It is therefore affectative and does little justice to the producer of «Pechas».

My first impression of the work of Hans Paap's group is excessive use of red pigments and dryness as to color quality. Most of his heads are abnormally large, a rather disturbing quality for character studies. His «Attola», though it is well drawn, has an interesting expression, a definite feeling of refinement, and nice

contour, is a good example of his style.

His «Pescadore» is a fine strong drawing and a splendid character study, but again the head is grotesque. If it proposes to be an impression of open air, it has not succeeded, for lack of atmosphere. Skin always has a highly reflective quality in sunlight or in shadow, reflecting the light of the sky.

In overlooking this fact, atmosphere is immediately eliminated. In several of his other paintings he has failed to discriminate between outdoor and indoor quality of light. «Antonio de San Vicens» especially illustrates this point, though otherwise it is a splendid and very individual character study.

Mildred Rackley's «Ramon» is an attempt with dry-point medium which is very promising, though the drawing is not successful. Her paintings savor of amateurism; evidently she is a beginner.

Dmitri Sapeline's contribution is the most important of the exhibition on account of its distinguishing qualities. His marble head of «Syponia» is full of feeling and does full justice to the subject. He must have studied Rodin and Bourdelle with genuine enthusiasm.

There is little to say of Francesc Cortes's work beyond that it is extremely amateurish.

The exhibition on the whole discloses a decided composite of modernism and conservatism, the former rather predominant.

The Caves of Drach

These marvelous caves called the «subterranean Alhambra» extend more than a mile into the mountain. The caves contain the famous Lake Martel, on which all guests are taken in boats daily.

On Monday and Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock special concerts are offered under the auspices of the Patronato Nacional del Turismo de Mallorca. They are given by orchestras in lighted gondolas on Lake Martel—an enchanting spectacle.

Caves of Drach to Be Electrified January 1

The Caves of Drach are to be electrically lighted by the first of January, according to recent announcement by the management.

At present the gondolas on the subterranean lake which are used to carry the singers who are to be heard on Mondays and Wednesday, are lighted, but the caves themselves are not.

The caves are easily reached by autobuses put at the disposal of persons desiring to visit them by the Fomento del Turismo and the Patronato Nacional de Turismo.

The Caves of Drach are located near Manacor, about 60 kilometers from Palma.

WORKERS ECONOMIZE TO MEET BUDGET

By United Press

CENTERLINE, Mich.—Although tax collections are 90 per cent delinquent, the little band of city employes, which performs the municipal tasks for this village of 2,600, has economized to keep things operating on reduced budgets.

Fire and Police Chief George L. Theut was sponsor of the suggestion that the employes shoulder the problem themselves and proposed that the men band together and work without pay or distribute among themselves the little residue left after bond and loan requirements had been met.

His suggestion was accepted. The men smoke fewer cigarettes, cook their meals in the rear of the municipal hall, accept pay—when they can—in groceries and coal.

Some day they hope the village collects the back taxes, but until then they are determined that their functions shall continue for public benefit.

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Tourists, Unable to Find Rooms Here, Pack Barcelona

Scores of Palma-bound tourists, unable to get hotel accommodations here, are marking time in Barcelona until rooms are available.

Two parties totaling 12 people recently came over from the mainland after being held up for several days because the hotels were filled. When they finally were able to get reservations, their places on the long waiting list were immediately filled by others, now a little nearer their goal than they were before.

One group, believing they had reservations, was suddenly held up by an urgent request from their hotel to wait a few days, as expected departures had failed to occur. Another party received a similar message, but came over anyway as the tickets had been bought.

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Police Still Seek Lindberg Slayer

(Continued from Page 1)

baby. Schwarzkopf has received several of the bills. He hopes, his associates say, that one of the bills will provide him a powerful clue.

Schwarzkopf has kept other trails a profound secret from all but a few associates. A half dozen of his crack troopers now work on the Lindbergh investigation exclusively. Schwarzkopf devotes practically all his time to it.

He is a West Point man, trained in the routine and the precise methods of the army. He is conducting his search methodically, examining every bit of evidence no matter how insignificant it appears, following every trail until it is exhausted. The written reports already fill a half dozen filing cabinets.

On Schwarzkopf's success will hang the fortunes of Governor A. Harry Moore, many political observers believe. Should Schwarzkopf fail, Moore's political opponents will make capital of that failure in the next gubernatorial race. Schwarzkopf own future as head of the state police, also is in the balance. Observers believed his chances for reappointment - should Moore reappoint him, confirmation in the legislature - were practically non-existent should he fail to solve the case.

The exit of other police bodies was for the good of the hunt, the United Press learned. The jealousies of the Newark and Jersey City departments hampered some of the early efforts. At one time, to keep peace in the police family, Schwarzkopf had to assign a member of each department to each separate detail of investigation.

Pollensa to Have New Post Office

(Continued from page 5)

window of the post-office lately again report great stacks of letters and newspaper and magazine bundles lying about. Packets of letters litter the floor. People receiving newspapers daily report that they don't get them at all or rarely. A writer failed to receive an order for a story and only learned about it when it was too late, with the resultant loss of several hundred dollars.

It is only to make clear that all this is not exactly the fault of the present cartero. The thing has now become a two-man job, with only one man to fill it, Señor Riera is not to be blamed exactly, it he hasn't been able to keep his promise of supervising. He is a busy man in his own office, and it isn't his job in the first place.

It is the fault of post-office officials in Madrid, people here hold. The officials, it is said, refuse to believe that Puerto Pollensa has come to be an important place. They cannot visualize the difficulties which have arisen with one man trying to cope with a great deal of mail addressed to names foreign to him. For over a year Señor Riera has advised Madrid. Madrid has finally appropriated enough money for a change, but it is felt it will be slow in actually bringing it about. Meanwhile people suffer and in some cases are damaged financially.

Since the above was written, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hageman, the musicians, have suffered an approximate loss of a thousand dollars by the fact that a certain letter was not received by them in time. Following this, the petition for immediate action meant for Madrid, is being rushed. Appeals are also being made to the American Consul-General in Barcelona and to the Embassy in Madrid.

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Aga Khan Largest Subscriber to Epsom Derby

LONDON—The Derby of 1934 is a long way off, but already 309 entries for that year's race have been made, compared with 305 for the famous event in 1933. Owners who aspire to win one or more of the five three-year old classic races must enter their animals almost as soon as they are foaled. It costs only five pounds each entry, though this is increased to 100 if the horse runs. It is not even necessary to give the youngsters a name, they can be entered as a colt or filly by so-and-so (the name of the dam).

Most of these 309 horses probably were born during the spring or early summer months. No matter what month they were born in, they all become two-year-olds on Jan. 1, 1933.

King George, who has yet to win the Epsom Derby, made five nominations, while the Aga Khan, who won with Blenheim in 1930, is the largest subscriber, with 11 entries. The latter was the most successful owner during the past season. He is one of the world's biggest racing men, and his race horses and studs are estimated to worth at least one million sterlin.

The Cathedral Shop Souvenirs
Corribia, 15 - Barcelona.

Radio City Unit Opens In N. Y. with Gala

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — The great music hall of Radio City, John D. Rockefeller's pet project opened here last night with a gala program that was witnessed by an audience of more than 6,000 person.

Another unit of the city within a city, the cinema theater, is due to open tomorrow, and others will be opened shortly.

The project, launched in the height of prosperity, has been carried on at terrific expense and is now opening when the majority of amusement centers have been obliged to close down.

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