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THE COPY

CHINESE BALANCE BUDGET FOR FIRST TIME IN 21 YEARS

Rigid Economy and Bigger Customs Revenues Made Difficult Feat Possible

SHANGHAI, Thursday.—While France and the United States are wracking their brains to find means of balancing their budget and England is wondering if she can ever again accomplish the task without courting revolution through increasing taxes, China announced today that, for the first time in 21 years, the almost impossible feat had been performed.

Admitting that on more than one occasion China had been steered close to the rocks of bankruptcy, Finance Minister Soong stated that the financial clouds had been thinned through rigid economy, increased customs revenue and conversion of expiring government bonds for new obligations at lower interest rates.

Other contributing factors
(Continued on page 6)

Paul-Boncour to Suggest Payment Of Overdue Debt

PARIS, Thursday.—When Premier Paul-Boncour faces the Chamber of Deputies today he will advise, with caution, the payment of the last war debt instalment to the United States, now overdue since December 15.

There is little likelihood that Paul-Boncour will demand the payment with sufficient vehemence to endanger his government, and those there are who see in his projected move little more than a political gesture to gain the approval of the United States.

This belief is based upon the fact that the Premier, should he unexpectedly gain the support of the Chamber and force payment, will immediately slap the French people in the teeth with a new tax system drawn up by his own Minister of finance, Henry Cheron.

The Deputies are well aware of this fact, and it is almost unthinkable that they will risk the loss of their constituents by increasing their already heavy tax burden.

JUGO-SLAVIA HITS BACK AT ITALIANS; FIERY TALK USED

In Senate Debate, Italy Is Accused of Distorting Facts and Causing Row

BELGRADE, Thursday.—The recent fierce outburst against Jugo-Slavia on the part of Italy is being slammed right back at the Italians.

In a session of the Jugo-Slavian senate, convened especially today to deal with the recent series of hostile demonstrations in Italy and Mussolini's verbal attack on Jugo-Slavia, senators vied with each other to determine who could say the harshest things against the neighboring country.

Foreign Minister Jelitich in a lengthy speech couched in conciliatory language but very firm in substance suggested that Italy for reasons of her own had grossly exaggerated the «quite trifling incidents» in Jugo-Slavia.

The trifling incidents of which the minister spoke were rather severe riots in Dalmatian towns participated in by Italians and Jugo-Slavians. The riots had repercussions in Italy. Anti-Slav demonstrations were held by Italian students and Mussolini spoke warmly and very firmly.

Jelitich declared outright that Italy's plan was to blame Jugo-Slavia before the world for the same actions she herself was secretly preparing to take.

The whole world, he said, was shocked by the violent demonstrations in Italy. Only the malicious desire to stir up hatred could account for so much distortion of facts.

But no matter what others did, he averred, his country would keep a cool head but a watchful eye.

Many other senators spoke and each attempted to defend the honor of the country with the fiercest kind of oratory.

Philippines Plan Protest Against Independence

MANILA, Thursday.—A mass meeting will be held here tonight to protest against the Hawes-Cutting bill for Philippine independence passed by the United States Senate.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Territorial Senate, will be the principal speaker

House Passes Beer Bill by Big Margin; Huge Revenue Seen

F. D. Roosevelt Snubs Hoover on Debts

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—President-elect Roosevelt today politely snubbed President Hoover when he refused to cooperate with him on the debt problem.

Hoover proposes to form a commission to delve into the tangled question, against the desire of congress. Roosevelt said, in a message received at the White House today, that he considered the commission unnecessary and that, in his opinion, there is adequate machinery at hand for threshing out the matter.

By his rejection of the Hoover brainchild, Roosevelt washed his hands of the responsibility of continuing any of the incumbent's policies after March 4.

On the other hand, the Roosevelt action places the Democrats in a position where they are playing a lone hand. Credit will be theirs if they handle the question well; if they fail, they will be unable to pass the buck to their predecessors in office.

Ireland Decides to Pay Debt to America

LONDON, Thursday.—Press reports received here today say the Irish Free State Government will pay up the balance of 1,000,000 pounds sterling on the Irish republican loans floated in the United States in 1918 and 1920.

Adverse comment on the news is appearing in the English press, which maintains that Ireland is not showing any inclination to pay her debts to Britain.

Second Five Year Plan Conference Held

MOSCOW, Thursday.—A conference for the preparation of the Second Five Year Plan for U. S. S. R. development was begun today with Comrade Bukharin, ex-president of the Communist International, in the chair. The new Five Year Plan will come into operation January 1.

Alcoholic Content Would Be 3.2 Per Cent of The Volume, Which Is Low

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—«Beer by Christmas» is a hope, but not a very strong hope of those who like beer as the House of Representatives passed the Collier bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of the beverage.

Voting on the measure was 230 for and 165 against. The large majority favoring the bill was more or less expected as a previous counting of noses had indicated the wets dominated.

The bill provides that the alcoholic content of the legalized beverage shall not exceed 3.2 per cent. This, it is pointed out, is low as compared with beer in most countries and with that manufactured in the United States before prohibition went into effect.

Both the Senate and President must approve of the measure before it becomes law. It is believed that wets in the Senate can muster sufficient strength to get it past the dries, but Hoover's signature may not be affixed. At least the dries predict presidential disapproval.

Should Hoover veto the bill a two-thirds majority of Congress will be necessary for it to become law.

Even if the Collier bill should be finally passed it does not mean that beer will be made and sold in all states as many have prohibition laws which have not yet been repealed.

Unquestionably the House's passage of the measure was largely due to the belief that legalized beer will help fill the coffers of the United States.

Besides fixing the alcoholic content of beer the Collier bill also provides for a tax of five dollars a barrel.

Basing his estimate on this tax of the Treasury Mills in the course of a debate in the House estimated that 150,000,000 dollars might be expected in revenue.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.90
Pound in Madrid	41.10
Dollar in Madrid	12.30
Reichsmark	2.915

Optimistic Soviets Have an Envoy Ready to Pop on U. S.

MOSCOW, Thursday.—Optimistic Soviet Commissars, seeing a brighter chance of gaining the recognition of the United States under Franklin D. Roosevelt than at any time since the founding of the Communist government, have an ambassador all ready to pop on Washington.

When, as and if Washington comes to the conclusion that the U. S. S. R. really does exist and is not just an uncharted area on the map, Valery Myeshlauk, vice chairman of the state planning commission, will pack his credentials and whatever apparel an envoy of the Workers' Republic is expected to wear and hie himself to America.

Just why the Commissars expect American recognition under Roosevelt is not very clear, but it is considered, quite possible that the pre-election ballyhoo of the Republicans, charging the Democratic nominee with being in cahoots with Dictator Josef Stalin, has been misinterpreted here into a feeling

that the President-elect was responsible for the reports.

Whether Myeshlauk is already on the payroll of the Soviet diplomatic corps, or whether he is supposed to live on expectations until Washington acts is not known. That he is fully prepared to take up the important office as soon as it comes into existence is almost certain.

Liner Takes British Debt Gold to U. S.

LONDON, Thursday.—Three and one-half million pounds sterling in gold is aboard the liner *Majestic* which left England Wednesday for the United States.

Two and one-half million of the lot will go to the United States' Treasury as part payment on the December instalment of the British war debt to America.

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

College of Police Science Planned

Will Be Started At The University Of California

By ALLEN STEWART

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—Material for use in the world's first «college department of police science» will be gathered by August Vollmer, former Berkeley police chief, who has sailed from San Francisco on a world tour.

In more than 200 cities in 28 countries, the man who began his career as an unwilling candidate for town marshal in Berkeley 27 years ago, will compile material on police practices. On his return he will institute a department of police science at the University of California.

Vollmer will edit a series of works, upon his return, which will contain up-to-date information on law enforcement, to be used in courses for training men to become peace officers.

«The present so-called method of third degree used by the police gives us a striking example of the type of men now enforcing the law, who are unable to cope with criminals in any other manner.» Vollmer told the United Press «We must change the police concept, give them new ideals, and choose better educated and better trained men.

«My trip is partly pleasure, but I hope to visit every noteworthy police school in the world, and in my position, learn intimate details not generally known. In that way I can include in the series the latest data for future officers.»

Vollmer believes law enforcement in the United States will be improved when three faults are eliminated.

«First», he said, «select the best men, changing the idea of a chief of police to conform with that in Europe. A police chief in a European city is its leading citizen.

«Second, eliminate politics. The average tenure of a police chief is now four years. In the larger cities, it averages about two years, too short for a man to improve his force.

«Third, develop better methods of selecting candidates.»

Smithsonian Scientists Think That Insect «Missing Link» Been Found

By LOUIS JAY HEATH

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The «missing link» between two great families of insects has apparently been seen in a remote section of southwestern Argentina, scientists of the Smithsonian Institution here believe.

In a little-visited region of the high mountain lakes in the Argentine, Raymond C. Shannon, Smithsonian entomologist, discovered a very rare fly. Its significance was recognized only after specimens reached the United States National Museum here.

It is now proclaimed by Prof. C. H. T. Townsend one of the foremost living authorities on flies as «the most important oestromuscoid discovery of the 20th century.»

The new fly according to Townsend apparently bridges the gap of evolution between the so-called bot-flies of which there are hundreds of species distributed over the world menacing live stock and those minute flies which are parasites of other insects. These latter constitute a

Vollmer is first visiting Japan and China, then he intends to journey to Europe, where most of his time will be spent.

He never patrolled a beat. With no previous experience as an officer, Vollmer was elected marshal in Berkeley, after Fred W. Richardson, later governor of California, insisted on his running for office. He later was made chief of police and 1907 established the first police training school in the United States. He is known nationally for his influence in changing the accepted conception of a police officer and introducing scientific principles and practices in law enforcement. He re-organized the police departments in Los Angeles, Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Diego, and Havana during his 27 years as an officer.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

group of flies of great value to man, sometimes checking the increase of such insect pests as the Japanese beetle and the gypsy moth. The house fly is also a distant relative.

The bot-flies differ from other races of this great insect family in that they have no bristles.

The new fly discovered in Argentina, according to Dr. J. N. Aldrich, Smithsonian curator of insects, is a botfly with bristles. It is believed to be the sole representative left in the world of a family which may have been very numerous during some evolutionary transition period.

The Smithsonian search for new flies is leading its explorers into many far corners of the world. One hitherto unknown species has been hatched from a larva found in a decayed log submerged six inches under water in northern Florida.

Another new species, including some of the most striking known flies to science have been collected by Dr. David C. Graham in the Himalayas along the China-Tibet frontier at altitudes of from 12,000 to 14,000 feet.

Police Dog Saved by Brave Collie Pal In Canada

By United Press

WINNIPEG, Man.—This story of dog bravery and reasoning is vouched for by John Wood of this city.

«I was watching with my field glasses from the east side of the river,» Wood said. «The river there is about 600 feet across. On my side I saw a big police dog barking his head off at three dogs running along the opposite bank. The big fellow started across the ice. About 30 feet from the shore, the ice gave way and he was trapped in a small patch of water that was free of ice.»

«A big collie, with amazing ability, tried to get near his struggling companion. He crawled carefully to the water trap, leaped over, and with his teeth in the scruff of the police dog's neck, almost had him out of the water, when he, too, slipped and fell in.»

Both struggled for some time and finally the collie jumped back on the ice.

«Then lying flat, the collie crawled very slowly out to the edge of the ice. The struggling police dog swam feebly to the edge. The collie, with a couple of tugs, pulled the police dog onto the ice.»

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The Daily PALMA POST

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

Profit or Plunder

Foreign businesses in Spain have come under a close scrutiny during the past year. The activities of American companies have been perhaps scrutinized with more care than those of any others, since among the large number of Americans here there are many who are stockholders in the corporations.

But the results of these observations have not been gratifying. They have shown the large corporations here operating with an approximate copy of their efficiency at home. They have encountered, which is far worse, the complete dislike and mistrust on the part of the Spaniards to the large American enterprises.

It is not the purpose of the PALMA POST to decide that, for instance, the telephone monopoly of all Spain or the local gas and electric company are operated badly. It has been the firm policy of the paper to encourage the entry of all foreigners into business here. But the aim has been to foster rather than to destroy amity between the foreign colony here and the Mallorcans. Thus it has been seen that the many small ventures have all been started with the entire approval of the Mallorcans, and with their active cooperation.

But the larger companies at work here, as many a disillusioned stockholder has seen, do not bear such a happy acceptance on the part of the public they serve. For one reason or another they have incurred the enmity of the people. The axiom of American efficiency which dictates that one of the prime duties of a large corporation is to maintain friendly relations with the public seems to have been totally disregarded, or fulfilled in a useless and bungling fashion.

As one result, almost directly traceable, the International Tel-

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By United Press

PARIS.—Mrs. Reginald Fellowes has an unerring taste for what is unusual and smart and therefore it always is interesting to know what she will wear. The new cardigans and ruffled wool waistcoats that Schiaparelli is showing with simple sport dresses, particularly pleased Mrs. Fellowes who has ordered them in a variety of colors principally black, brown and green with bonnets to match.

Over a plain black wool or jersey frock, Mrs. Fellowes wears a reversible black and white knitted waistcoat with a frilled edge that frames the face and shows under the waist length cardigan that has a close fitting band, making the belt, done in an interesting cardigan, is very smart worn high on one side and held down on the other by a jeweled pin. Mrs. Fellowes uses this ensemble for town wear. For afternoon wear, Mrs. Fellowes has an ensemble in black. The coat, of diagonal wool is close fitting and slim with wide shoulders and is fastened across the waistline in front by three large round silver «snap» fasteners. The frock is of brilliant black jersey with semi-circular tuck at the high waistline and has a frilled black and white «Tohu-Bohu» ribbon waistcoat that rises high around the face and adds a charming finish to the coat as well as to the dress.

Mademoiselle Chanel, dressmaker who designs the gowns for thousands of other women, is herself such an elusive person that it is difficult to describe what she wears. She is seldom seen in public, but she dined recently at the Ritz.

She was wearing a very simple gown of white crepe fabric made with the new line that appears on her latest models with the corsage coming down in a point below the waistline on the skirt both back and front. Its only ornament was a narrow embroidered belt and her rubies and diamonds. She wore a little white ermine pelerine of the type she recently has adopted, made with a point at the back and swathed round the figure.

phone and Telegraph company seems about to lose its concession in Spain. And the popular feeling is that other results are not far off.

It makes little difference here that local managers of the large enterprises can prove to any stockholder who might happen to be sojourning in Spain that the organizations are not operating on a principle of plundering ruthlessly while the plundering is good—the fact remains that a not inconsiderable number of Spaniards believe that plunder is the main object of the foreign corporations. This is the biggest criticism which the stockholders here are levelling against their own companies.

The rules which should be followed by the organizations have been developed and perfected in the States. There is evidence to show that the technique of the northern company operating in the southern states has been worked out until it has become a commonplace, and even that the management of Mexican or South American enterprises is frequently conducted with an effective regard for public relations.

Necessarily the failure of the large corporations to become revered members of the Spanish commercial organization has reacted somewhat on the smaller enterprises here. Already the wing of the local press which has stood against the American corporations has written against the smaller ventures of Mallorca. It is not only unfortunate, but difficult for the average American to ask his Mallorcan friends to consider the American corporation as one thing and the American dress shop as quite a different thing.

Expect India to Be Next Victim Of Dry Law

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Prohibition, tried by Finland and found wanting, may find a future home in India.

When that sub-continent of 350,000,000 souls becomes more or less independent unit of the British Commonwealth of Nations, probably two or three years hence, there will be nothing to prevent adoption of prohibition. The sentiment in favor of prohibition among native Indians is said to be overwhelming.

India has not one but thousands of Caric Nations. Devout Hindus and Moslems alike, who constitute the big majority of India's population, are prohibitionists by religion. Abstinence is imposed upon them by creed.

Prohibition is one of the cardinal principles of the program of the Indian Nationalist Congress, inspired by Mahatma Gandhi. And although the Congress is not now co-operating in framing the constitution for All-India Federation, it is taken for granted in official circles in London that the Congress eventually will participate in the government of India, probably even obtain control of the government.

The constitution for the new India will contain many safeguards, reserved subjects such as defense and foreign affairs which still will be administered by the British government, through her governor general. But in all constitutional negotiations to

Speaking of Sport

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

The season of sports meetings is at hand and already several momentous decisions have been reached. Probably the most important of any that will have been made is the A. A. U. adoption of the metric system for track and field even measurements.

The long dynasties of 100-yard, 120-yard, quarter-mile, mile, and other events calling for use of the English system of measurements are now at end. Instead we will have our 100-meter champs, and our 1,000-meter stars.

The change will be confusing except to those track and field fans and officials who have seen Olympic game competitions. But after one season has passed there should be no serious complications.

The fan should remember that one meter is slightly in excess of one yard. Precisely, one meter equals 39-37 inches.

Adoption of the metric system was made with a minimum of difficulty. Although this step had been advocated for many years, sufficient objection always had been brought out to prevent the change being made. But the A. A. U., in its winter meeting, approved the proposal without dissenting vote. Automatically the I. C. A. A. A. adopted the metric system for it had voted to do so when and if the A. A. U. took the original step.

The matter probably is settled for good and all, but hardly had announcement of the change been made before an anvil chorus arose. Many track and field coaches have objected to the adoption of the metric system. It is unlikely, however, that the A. A. U. will reverse its ruling.

date, and they have extended over two years, there has been no suggestion that the question of the supply, or non-supply of intoxicating liquor, should be a reserved subject.

According to present indications the only clause in the new constitution which might be interpreted as depriving India of the right to introduce prohibition will be one prohibiting discriminatory legislation against any community. The European residents of India, mostly British civil servants and traders, constitute a definite community whose interests are being safeguarded. Whether safeguarding their interests includes the prohibition of prohibition, may be a question for the future Indian supreme court and the King Emperor's privy council to decide.

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(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA Post is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice).

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Mauretania*	Dec. 28	Cherbourg	New York	Jan. 5	Cunard
Rochambeau*	Dec. 28	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 7	French
D. of Bedford*	Dec. 28	Liverpool	N. Y.	Jan. 4	Can. Pacific

* 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.

Classified Announcements

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Places to Visit—Telegraph Offices

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.

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Spain Guards Rail Property Against Sabotage Threat

MADRID, Thursday. — Fearing a railroad strike and possible disturbances on the part of the more radical elements of the discontented workers, the authorities are taking great precautions to protect the property of the carriers against sabotage.

An ultimatum of the railway unions has, to date, brought no answer from the government, and if the organization carries out its threat, a strike will be called at once.

Officials of the railroad companies have announced that workers who go on strike will be instantly dismissed, with no hope of being reemployed.

Although the union's ultimatum expired last Tuesday at mid night, and no strike has as yet been called, it is thought here that the union leaders still contemplate ordering a walk-out if their demands are not met, which is considered unlikely, due to the time that has elapsed.

Café Restaurant Alhambra

Christmas Eve

Dance / Rhythmic Boys Orchestra

Special Dinner

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

The Pollensa Colony

Now is the time for all good Puertans to get out in the dead of night and snitch their Christmas trees. The procedure, if this correspondent's experience is general, runs about as follows: About midnight you enter the woods nearby and there, wondering at what moment the dogs or an irate owner will arrive, hack down your tree. You get it home all right and enjoy it all decorated with candy-bar tinsel cut in strips. The next week you meet the owner of the land from which it came. He shows you over his ground and points out where some crazy foreigner has cut down one of his trees.

The return Puerto-Palma tennis tournament, to be played on the courts of the Palma Tennis Club for a cup, has been postponed until after the first of the year. Meanwhile local racquet maestros are getting in needed practice.

Three families moved into their houses this week, the Angladas, Oudins, and the Hagemans. Sr. Dn. Anglada's house has been in construction for over a year now and is one of the largest and most attractive in the place. The Hagemans boast the only house that has a tree growing through the middle of a second-story terrace.

Mrs. D. Lyman, of Chicago, has moved from Palma to the Puerto. Other new arrivals at the Hotel Miramar are Miss Fanny R. Gribbon, England; Mr. Charles P. Fisher, of the Indian Forest Service; Dr. E. P. Hoyle, U. S. A.; Miss Berta Hansen, U. S. A., and Mis Harin Von Horn, Sweden.

The Fishertolk Under ground System For the General Dissemination of Information On An Immediate Basis is now engaged with the possibility of there being a telegraph office installed in the Puerto. Out of a great gray cloud of conflicting stories there emerges the project of making it possible to send telegrams, cables, and telephonas from a house in front of the Casino Club. It is hoped that a formal postoffice will also be a part of the establishment, if and when.

Formal exhibition rooms for the work of Pollensan artists and sculptors were inaugurated last Saturday morning at Bestard's, the Pollensa photographer. There, on the second floor, the works of six artists will be shown until January 17th. In the first Pollensa salon appear Miss Mildred Rackley, Mr. Hans Paap, Sr. Tito Cittadini, Mr. Dionis Bannasar, Mr. Frensec Cortes, and Mr. Dmitri Sapeline, the Russian sculptor.

Mrs. Galt Duane held a surprise birthday party for her husband on Wednesday evening. Everything, unlike most surprise parties, came off with effective secrecy.

Barmen Are Ready To Enter America

JUAREZ, Mex. — Juarez bartenders are ready to cross the Rio Grande to El Paso and other United States towns as soon as beer comes back in the northern republic but would like to know what kind of drinking establishments they will work in.

The Democratic presidential victory in the United States was seen in Juarez as the forerunner of prohibition repeal, but the dispensing profession here was puzzled as to what form the American drinking places would take in view of a general belief the old saloon will remain outlawed.

Several Juarez dispensers are ready to build «cafes» on the north side of the Rio Grande and others are ready to convert estates into beer gardens.

TAILORING
for Ladies and Gentleman
Casa Janer, Calle Sindicato, 55

Farmer - Torero Is One Trick Up On Sidney Franklin

By United Press
GOBNE CITY, Pa.—Toreadors please note!

A certain East Lackawannock Township farmer gazed about the pasture on his stock farm. Among other sights he spied one of his bulls, in no playful mood, charging toward him. The fence was far away. There no trees close. The bull was approaching at full speed. No sword was handy; no gun, no sledge hammer was within reach.

The farmer stood his ground. He faced the charging animal. He waited until he could see the whites of the bull's eye. Then he pursed his lips. Out came a stream of tobacco juice. It struck the bull's eye—and by the time it could see again, his owner was safely out of reach.

PEIPING FACING ACUTE HOUSING PROBLEM

By United Press
PEIPING, China—Peiping, the ancient capital of China, has a population of 1,530,890, according to the latest figures. Of this number 52,963 are foreigners, chiefly Japanese and Russians. Peiping now is more populous by 70,000 people than it was even during the first year of the Republic. This is accounted for by the large influx of refugees from Manchuria during the past year. In having attained its largest size in history Peiping faces an acute housing problem which grows more serious as refugees continue to arrive from the disturbed areas to the northward.

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Palma Prepares for Xmas Eve

Trocadero Imports Dancers From Continent

George Dubost and Billy Martorell, new owner-managers of the Trocadero, are back in Palma with a brand new dance orchestra and a troupe of dancers for their Christmas Eve gala tomorrow night.

The orchestra was well-known in France, where, under the name of the Happy Melody Orchestra, they played at the Hotel Negresco in Nice. Mr. Dubost had previously employed the musicians when he was manager of the Casino Municipal at Menton.

Miss Roberte Light will be the individual star performer of the evening and will be followed by the Four Elite Girls and the Jurieff Ballet.

Decorations for the occasion will be by Román who is responsible for the permanent murals. He plans to give a Christmas effect through the use of artificial snow, three Christmas trees and Christmas scenes featuring St. Nicholas, sledges, reindeer and all the other Yuletide trimmings.

There will be a roulette dance for prizes, a tombola, tickets for which will be issued for every champagne bottle purchased, for a first prize in the form of one of those immense dolls women love and invariably place in their husbands' favorite chairs, and a midnight supper.

Evening dress will be required in the dancing room. Afternoon dress will be adequate in the bar.

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Chinese Succeed In Balancing Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

were the restoration of tariff autonomy, improvement of administration of the salt revenues and improved and simplified methods of tax collection. Soong said.

Observers here consider the balanced budget all the more remarkable as it comes at a time when China has been put to tremendous unexpected expense defending her positions, first, unsuccessfully, in Manchuria, and second, successfully, to the embarrassment and cost of the Japanese, at Shanghai, where one of her generals, little more than Taboy, showed Japan she had bitten of more than she could chew when she nibbled at the Chinese dragon.

Had it not been for this great expense, these observers point out, China would not only enjoy a balanced budget, but would either have a treasury surplus of no mean proportions or be in a position to reduce her peoples' taxes by a very large amount.

Next year China hopes to not only balance her budget, but to build up a comfortable reserve of capital, both through expected increased trade with the Soviets, due to quite recent resumption of diplomatic relations, and because it is confidently expected that the findings of the Lytton Manchurian commission will make unnecessary the prohibitive costs of military protection against «Japanese aggression.»

LEGISLATORS ARE BROKE

By United Press

SEATTLE.—Eight King County representatives and a senator—all members of the Unemployed Citizens' League—are wondering how they are going to get to Olympia for the next session of the state legislature, in early January. They are broke and have been aided by commissaries here. It is possible they all live in a large house in Olympia. Phill Pearl, president of the league, said. Many of them proposed unemployment relief from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle funds.

Club España Plans Christmas Swim

The local Club Espana plans a Christmas day swimming competition which is expected to appeal to the not inconsiderable number of hardy souls on the Island who go in bathing all the year around.

The race will not be short, considering the time of the year. Those who finish must swim a course 200 meters in length.

Foreigners have been invited to join the competition by the club's president, Miguel Valens Matas, and those desiring to do so are requested to file their names at the club.

Swimming events held here last summer attracted a large number of foreigners, both men and women so it will not be surprising if a number turn out for the Christmas competition.

Plotters Against Stalin Arrested, Reports Say

BERLIN, Thursday — Reports, alleged to have come out of Russia through secret channels, say that several Soviet ministers and ex-ministers have been arrested and charged with attempting to overthrow Stalin.

According to the reports, among those arrested are Eicmont, Minister of Agriculture in Great Russia; Tolmashoff, head of the Federal Motor Transport Department, and Smirnof, formerly Minister of Agriculture.

Rykoff, a former federal minister, and Tomski, ex-chairman of the Federated Trades Unions, are suspected of being implicated.

AMERICAN AIR EXPRESS COMPANY CUTS RATES

By United Press

NEW YORK.—Air express tariff rate reductions affecting 11266 miles of air-express service of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf were announced by the general offices here today, effective Dec. 1.

The new schedule, effecting reductions of from 15 to 30 per cent, is the fourth issued since the inauguration by the Railway Express Agency of its air-express-service six years ago. Fractional weights of three ounces or less are discarded, under the provisions of the revised tariff, while weights four to 12 ounces, inclusive, are treated as one-half pound and those over 12 ounces as a full pound.

Little Club Planning Gay Festivities For Members

Determined to be the leader in the Christmas celebrations, the Little Club is planning the gayest event in its short but impressive career.

The celebrations to which a good share of the Island foreign population (and many Mallorcans) will come begins at the cocktail hour Christmas eve and will continue until everyone is worn out Christmas night or perhaps later.

No doubt the most important part of the celebration will be the big Christmas dinner which will be served Sunday afternoon. Of course a special menu of American and English dishes has been prepared.

Members of the Little Club and their guests will be served Tom and Jerry on Christmas Eve free.

For the past week Fred Marvil, Secretary of the Club, has been busy decorating his establishment with paper ribbons and other Yuletide finery. A «Merry Christmas» electric sign will be erected over the doorway.

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