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BONCOUR CABINET MEETS DEPUTIES' TESTS TOMORROW

Declaration of Premier's Policy Expected to Give Government a Majority

PARIS, Tuesday. — The new Paul Boncour cabinet meets its first test when it faces the Chamber of Deputies Thursday.

The premier will read his declaration of policy, after which the subject will be brought up for debate by the deputies. It is expected that the debate will result in the government's being given an easy majority.

There is surprisingly little comment on the cabinet in the French press, most of it being held to estimations of the probable length of time the ministers will be able to stay in power.

These estimations, in almost every case, overlook the fact that, before forming his government, Paul-Boncour made many gestures to the socialists and that there is a possibility of his gaining and keeping their support.

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Wheat Price Still Scraping Bottom In Great Markets

LONDON, Tuesday. — Wheat prices continue to scrape bottom in the world's great markets and experts on commodity trends see no hope of a recovery for some time to come.

During the past eight years the value of wheat has dropped 77 per cent, directly causing the present crisis among the farmers, particularly in America, where the agricultural sections are all more or less specialized and not self-supporting.

The crisis has been much less acute in other areas, where a variety of products are grown and the farmers can, if necessary «live off the land».

So desperate has the situation grown that many British economists, backed by the Canadian wheat growers, whose plight is similar to that of the Americans, are urging a world conference.

Very slight price rises in the principal markets today and yesterday are not a reason for optimism, the economist believe saying that the short covering that follows the selling on ev-

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STEAMER 'NJASSA' STOPS HERE WITH 100 NEW VISITORS

Largest Number Yet to Be Landed by Single Ship Comes on German Liner

Disembarking 100 first and second passengers a, the German-Africa liner *Njassa* arrived here to set a record for the largest number of Mallorca-bound passengers carried in a single ship.

Many of the visitors, it is understood, have made no arrangements to return to the continent and will be apt to join the more-or less permanent foreign colony here.

Among the arrivals are:

Miss L. Ashton, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Annie Borland, Mrs. S. Bromberg, Mrs. Challinor, Miss Challinor, Major Cooke, Mrs. Cooke, Sir Walter Egerton and Lady Egerton, Mr. Hardman, Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Holmes a Court.

Also, Mrs. F. R. Humphrey, Miss Jane T. S. James, Mrs. D. Maggs, Mrs. Sybil Owen, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Ellen Scot, G. A. Stephenson, Robert J. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling, William Stott, Herbert B. Turner, Miss Mildred Turner-Cooperman.

Also, Miss Elizabeth V. Willey, Lady Cordelia Young, Mrs. S. Price Evans and Miss C. K. V. Price-Evans.

Also, Miss Adair, Miss Edith Besant, Miss Kathleen J. Chesterton, and Mrs. Col. B. St. Clair Ford, Miss Fry, Thomas Divall, Miss Marjory Giblin, Mrs. Mable Hone, Miss Marie H. Hannay, Miss Kathleen D. Hannay, Mrs. Emma Heath, Miss Helen Hewitt, Mrs. Anna Lund.

Also, Miss Karen Lund, Mrs. Annie Nicoll, John H. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Snow, Brigadier-General and Mrs. C. F. White.

Oil Dispute Hearing Is Postponed to January

GENEVA, Tuesday. — The League Council has postponed hearing of the Anglo-Persian oil lease dispute until the January meeting.

This was done in order to give Persia opportunity to prepare documents and send experts to Geneva for presentation of the Persian side of the question before the Council.

President Presents Special Message on Debts to Congress

Tear Gas Released In Large Vienna Store

VIENNA, Tuesday. — National Socialists, who are conducting a fierce boycott against Jewish stores, are accused of releasing tear gas in Gerngross department store during the busiest shopping hour today.

A panic was narrowly averted only by the presence of mind of employees and the speedy arrival of the fire department. A few were injured in the initial rush for the entrances.

Store officials and police believe the tear gas was released in order to scare and drive out the huge crowd which jammed the store for Christmas shopping.

The outrage is apparently the sequel to the widespread distribution Sunday of leaflets urging public boycott of Jewish department stores. Immediately after the incident police searched the premises of the National Socialist party and seized a large quantity of these leaflets. Further inquiry is anticipated.

'Treasure Chest' Opens In Terreno Today

The Treasure Chest, the new lace, linen and embroidery shop owned by Talcott and Helen Gamp, opens its doors at Calle de Gomila 3, Terreno, this afternoon.

Gifts, both for Christmas and otherwise, will be shown, as well as Spanish laces, hand woven silks and linens and brass, glass and pottery.

The new firm will both design and make household linens, lingerie, robes, Mallorcan and Spanish costumes, lampshades and decorated novelties in wood. Native antiques will also be sold.

Gangster Wounded

CHICAGO, Tuesday. — Frank Nitti, one of Chicago's most dangerous gangsters and wealthy member of Al Capone's «crime directotote», was seriously hurt today in a shooting tray with police. It is believed he will recover.

Suggests the Disarmament Delegates Should Also Negotiate for Payment

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — War debts and disarmament are linked up and should be handled together, President Hoover told Congress today in his speech dealing with the debt problem.

In his speech to Congress, the first since the December 15 deadline for payment of war debts to the United States, the President outlined his plan of action regarding the three-barrelled subject of debts, international economic collaboration and disarmament.

He proposes appointment of a delegation, consisting of both Democrats and Republicans, which would serve at the disarmament conference and at the same time be handy to negotiate on debts, now the largest question on the international political horizon.

Discussions regarding revision, he pointed out, are not to be held with all debtor nations but only with those which have not defaulted.

In this statement political observers see trouble as it is bound to meet with antagonism from the French who have defaulted and elected a new cabinet presumably more hostile to payment than the old. On the other hand support of Britain is assured as she has paid but with the understanding that the sum be considered a part of any future settlement which must come about by next June.

That President Hoover is bent upon getting his own way at least in some matters was seen in his statement regarding the refusal of Congress to appoint a debts commission as Hoover requested. Such a commission, the President said, was in his opinion highly necessary and he would proceed with the scheme with-

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Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.90
Pound in Madrid	40.70
Dollar in Madrid	12.30
Reichsmark	2.915

Trivial Children's Quarrel Ends In Death of Two; Five Injured

PARIS, Tuesday. — A bloody fight, growing out of an insignificant children's quarrel, today caused the death of two persons and the injury of five others near Rodez in the south of France. Two of the injured are not expected to live.

The children's quarrel began much as all such quarrels begin. The offsprings of the Portuguese family Alvarez were playing in the street before their home with those of the Spaniard Fernandez when an argument arose.

Soon fists were flying, but at most the casualties would have been a few bloody noses and a black eye or two.

Unfortunately, however, the elders entered the melee. Armed with knives and hatchets, Fernandez and his brother-in-law gave battle to Monsieur and Madame Alvarez, who wielded similar weapons.

Less than five minutes passed before seven bloody bodies were lying in the street, surrounded

by a ring of sobbing, wild-eyed children.

The Alvarez couple died just as the ambulance screeched to a halt. Fernandez and his brother-in-law, frightfully wounded, were rushed to the hospital. They are not expected to live.

The three others, the older children, were badly cut up but with proper care will recover.

Duke of Gloucester To Hunt in the Sudan

LONDON, Tuesday. — After spending Christmas at Sandringham with the King and Queen, the Duke of Gloucester will leave England December 30 for a hunting trip in the Sudan.

The duke, who is making the trip during his ordinary leave as a serving officer, will be accompanied by Captatn Brook, his companion on previous expeditions.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Work Rushed on Cars for 1933

Auto Makers Think Many Will Buy New Models

By JOHN OWEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT.—Automobile manufacturers, convinced there are buyers for their products, are rushing last minute details on the cars they hope will dazzle the public during 1933.

Detroit, lean from depression years, hums with more enthusiasm than in many months. Test models with dummy radiators dash along outlying roads, clocked by scouts of opposition companies. Intriguing new models are shown secretly, and to a favored few, behind locked doors. Factory gates are crowded again as some of the jobless are called back to work.

Walter P. Chrysler was the first to announce plans for the new year. His corporation is producing new Plymouth six models, while Dodge Brothers, a subsidiary, is re-employing 30,000 men to work part-time on a new Dodge six-cylinder line. A new De Soto will be announced in December.

General Motors, meanwhile, will introduce a new Chevrolet which, according to reports, will feature a longer wheel-base and radical changes in body design.

Thousands of workmen have been recalled at the Chevrolet plants to produce 50,000 units for distribution to dealers by January 1. The company has promised a price range in keeping with reduced incomes.

Henry Ford is, as usual, the man of mystery in the industry. It is quite probable, however, that he will not make changes for the new year presentations. His present V-eights and fours have been on the market only five months.

Ford is building 2,500 cars a day, three days a week. He will keep most of his assembly lines operating for some time.

Unofficial sources reported that the Dearborn manufacturer will abandon production of four-cylinder cars, save only for trucks, and concentrate on perfecting the V-eight.

Austin Motor Car company probably will be the only manufacturer to present a four-cylinder car. Renewed activity is reported at the Austin plants, Butler, Pa.

Willys-Overland, Hudson-Essex, and Continental Automobile companies probably will introduce six-cylinder cars featuring radical changes in body design. Price reductions slightly under the present range are considered by all three companies.

Pontiac is building a new straight eight in the medium-priced field, Franklin is producing

Tossing of Lingerie-Clad Maidens Is Latest Folly in Montparnasse

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The latest folly of the famed Latin quarter is not a new «ism», no new school of poetic expression or more puzzle painting. It consists merely of tossing painted maidens clad only in lacy lingerie out of their beds.

The Armenians and the Americans, the Yugoslavs and the Scandinavians, the Poles and the Persians, who make up that cosmopolitan population at the cross roads of Montparnasse, have quit serious discussion over the cognac and coffee of an evening.

They line up in platoons to throw at the bullseye that will dump the maidens and their lingerie in a heap beside their beds. The game may be old to American country fair midways but it is new here.

Just a few doors away from those corner cafes where high learning in the arts and letters was born, the «Dome», the «Ronde» and the «Coupole», has

been opened a «kermesse.» Under that Breton name hides a good old American sideshow.

The hit of the sideshow is the target practice for unbedding the beauties. The police were called in on the opening night but went away after failing to find any crime listed in the law books. They decided that there is nothing indecent in tossing women out of bed so long as they wear something; there is no hardship on the woman dumped from her bed since she is paid for it and could quit her job if she wanted.

So nightly, those artists and their ladies and those poets and their muses who once spoke of things immortal and harmonious in their quiet evenings over a two franc coffee on the cafe terraces, now plunge on cockroach races, toss balls at the target to send women rolling from their beds, shoot at live butterflies in a miniature target range just as outside sportsmen along the Riviera shoot at pigeons, or stand for hours moving their arms up and down in a «yo-yo» endurance championship.

Need Big Engines To Break Atoms

BERKELEY, Cal.—He's little, but plenty tough, is this fellow, Lithium Atom.

So tough, in fact, that Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, of the University of California, had to design machinery weighing tons to smash him.

Shooting atomic bullets from Dr. Livingston's machine with an energy of more than 700,000 electron volts, three University of California scientists, Dr. Livingston, Dr. E. O. Lawrence and Milton G. White, recently succeeded in breaking the atom into two alpha particles or ionized atoms of helium gas.

This confirmed work done by British physicists, who used low energy protons as the bombarding projectiles and found that protons shot at lithium atoms combined with them and released energy.

Not satisfied with handing the atom such a jolt, Dr. Livingston announced he had a larger machine containing one of the world's largest magnets, which is now producing hydrogen molecules with an energy of 3,600,000 volt-electrons.

a new line to be called «The Olympic». Nash is manufacturing a new streamlined model.

Graham-Paige engineers, like the Ford master-mechanics, are reported concentrating on perfecting present models. Streamlining on the Graham-Paige is already well developed.

High-priced car manufacturers are making few changes. Packards Cadillac, Lincoln and others — all will feature improved streamlining and high-compression motors.

Farmers of Mexico Place Hope In Roosevelt

By United Press

MEXICO CITY.—The Mexican farmer also is looking for a «new deal» from the next President of the United States.

The general feeling among agricultural interests is that the next United States administration will make good-sized openings in the present tariff barriers. Recalling, however, Franklin Roosevelt's reservations with respect to agricultural barriers, they are not expecting anything like complete restoration of free trade.

They point out, nevertheless, that Roosevelt's protection of United States agricultural products will not be as absolute as has been the Republican — that his plan calls for adequate protection during the producing seasons in the United States.

What the North Mexico growers confidently look for is the lowering of the barrier during those seasons, when competing products are not being provided by American farmers. During those seasons, when Mexico is producing, the growers in this country have suffered from restriction of markets by the American duty barrier.

From this part-time duty period not only will the growers here derive benefit, they explain but the American consumers also will have at their command a plentiful supply of staple vegetable products which now must be sold, at exorbitant prices during the nonproducing seasons in the United States.

The Cathedral Shop Christmas Gifts
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JOBLESS REFUSE FOOD

By United Press

SEATTLE, Wash. — Hungry unemployed refused meat doles when they learned the supplies were purchased by a firm «unfair to organized labor»

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This Xmas Shopping

Every year, about this time, the newspapers and magazines list suggestions for harrassed Christmas shoppers who, without the timely assistance of the periodicals, would presumably end up by giving a great Dane to the apartment dweller, a racing guide to Aunt Het and a safety razor to Uncle Hawk, who vowed not to shave his beard until Byran was elected president of the United States.

Not to be outdone by older, but not more progressive journals, the PALMA POST publishes its own Christmas suggestions, along with the people they are destined for. They follow:

For the Terreno business woman who never reads the PALMA POST, but manages to know what every issue contains: Any suitable, inexpensive trophy, as long as it has two faces and a couple of tongues that hang in the middle and wag on both ends.

For the Palma Theater Guild: The support of the foreign colony and the suggestion that, in their next effort, they limit their cast to Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Brown, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Yarborough, Mr. Brandes, Mr. Mullin, and the gentleman who played the part of Archer.

For all night club promoters: The warning that it's bad business to start out on bluff, promises and a shoestring; and that you can't kid all of the people all of the time.

For the loud-mouthed pair of American ladies who have occupied themselves here telling everyone what a rotten place Mallorca is and how much superior is the United States: A third-class, one-way ticket to wherever they came from.

For the gentleman now being watched by the police, who have learned of his affection for the younger Mallorcan boys: Something nifty in tar and feathers.

For Mrs. Jean Hoyt's pet

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By United Press

PARIS.— One of the big events of the season here was the wedding of Mlle. Gilberte Breguet and Robert Fenwick. The marriage took place in the Church of Saint Louis de Invalides.

Worth designed the bridal gown, which is an impressive sentence in itself. The skirt was made of white satin ribbons joined by faggoting and widening gradually into a long train. The bodice, cut on a straight line, continued into plain sleeves to the wrist, fitting the arms snugly. The necklinewas «bateau» particularly becoming to Mlle. Breguet.

The bride was attended by 15 small bridesmaids varying in ages from three to ten years and all of them were gowend in soft gray faille, their dresses being exact copies of the bride's own robe.

The bride's mother, Mme. Breguet wore blue velvet. The novel feature of her costume was a sort of jacket, consisting mainly of sleeves, however, and scarf ends which, when cleverly manipulated, were made into a very unexpected and delightful muff!

The groom's mother, Mrs. Fenwick, wore brown velvet, also with a small jacket, which tied at the waist. Its very wide, gathered sleeves were trimmed with a ruching of flowers in the same shade and material as the gown—a rich golden brown.

Return to Standard Can Wait

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Great Britain does not contemplate an early return to the gold standard.

That statement, based upon information from authoritative quarters, can be made without fear of contradiction. The earliest possible date on which the paper pound sterling will again be redeemable in gold is probably July 1, 1933, but it is more likely that the return to gold will not be made until long after that date.

Present directors of Britain's financial destiny, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, whose official title is First Lord of the Treasury, and the mystery man of the Bank of England, Governor Montagu Norman, all agree that Britain's currency must at some future date again be linked with gold, as the most satisfactory medium of exchange hitherto discovered.

They are practically certain, also, that when the pound sterling is again stabilized on a gold basis it cannot be at the proud old parity of approximately \$4.86 to the pound. It will have to be at some lower still undetermined level. It may be between \$3 and \$3.50, or it may be higher or lower. Future events will determine the exact future parity.

Government spokesmen have monkey, only on condition that he never again exaggerate the story of his death and cause the PALMA POST to publish his obituary prematurely: A carefully selected piece of rope and the earnest hope that he succeeds in hanging himself with it.

For the writer of the above, who sat for an hour wondering what on earth to fill this space with: The indulgence of the reader.

announced publicly on every possible occasion that they will not return to the gold standard until they feel confident that the gold standard system is operating and will continue to operate satisfactorily.

Once the gold standard is re-established the Bank of England must be prepared to sell gold at a fixed rate in paper pounds sterling. That gives foreign speculators and creditors of Britain the right to demand gold bullion instead of paper pounds sterling, opening up the possibility of another drain of gold from London which would deplete the bank's gold holdings below the safe level as backing for the national currency.

Britain has no desire to return to such a system until there is pretty definite assurance that the pound sterling at a new level can hold its own with foreign currencies, so that demands for gold will be limited to very small amounts for adjusting national balances.

The Cathedral Shop Christmas Gifts

GLACIERS INCREASE SIZE

By United Press

YOSEMITE, Cal.—Glaciers in Yosemite National Park, California, are increasing in size, it was revealed here following a survey by Bert Harwell, park naturalist. Heavy snows in the mountains during the past few seasons account for the increase, he said.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

By United Press

LINKOPING, Sweden.—Seven hundred years have passed since the foundation was laid for the Linkopink Cathedral, one of Sweden's oldest and most beautiful temples. The anniversary was observed with a special religious celebration.

Bound to Be Read

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

«Just the Other Day» is an informal history of Britain since the war, and is described as the «Only Yesterday» of England. It is the work of John Collier and Iain Lang, and is issued by Harpers.

This reviewer thinks it could have been much more interesting, and that the authors went about their work with a British lack of humor. It Frederick Lewis Allen never had written «Only Yesterday,» it might enjoy a great success in America, but it never can hope to achieve the sale of his fascinating book.

In these pages you will find Lloody George, the rise of the Labor Party, the Irish revolution with its Black and Tans and Sinn Fein, the coming of Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin, sidelights on various Britishers from the Prince of Wales to Bernard Shaw, and a flashback to the career of «Colonel» Barker, the woman who posed as a man so successfully she married a girl and lived with her five years before her fraud was discovered.

There seems to be a widely accepted opinion that nobody is going to give Christmas presents this year. But it's time to be talking about gift books, anyway. There came this week from the Oxford University Press a new translation of Homer's «Odyssey.» It is the work of T. E. Shaw, more familiar to American readers as the Lawrence of «Lawrence in Arabia» and «Revolt in the Desert»

Over and above its lyrical merits, this book is a masterpiece in the printer's craft, considering its cost.

Dennis Tilden Lynch, one of New York City's better reporters, examines the racket as related to politics in «Criminals and Politicians» (Macmillan).

Lynch has a distinct talent for co-ordinating his material and from a wide range of sources he has collected facts and figures for this book. He presents the racket in all its manifestations—the kidnaping racket, milk racket, laundry racket, fish racket, rsoda syrup racket, poultry racket, prizefight racket, night club racket, etc All the rackets together cost the American people between \$12,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 a year.

«Glamorous Sinners» by Frederick Collins (Long & Smith) is a book about Stanford White and his death on the roof of the old Madison Square Garden, when Harry Thaw stepped up and shot him. Collins reconstructs the era and gives us a realistic picture of New York as it was at that time. He carries us through the dramatic shooting, and through the trial, where Evelyn Nesbit Thaw stole the show even from Thaw.

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Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Genoa-Mars -Palma-Gibr.-Boston-New York: Arrives and leaves PALMA, December 23th. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, January 3, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Mars.-Palma-Málaga-Ceuta-Lisbon-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg: Arrives in PALMA, morning of January 15, leaves same evening, S. S. WANGONI (German African Lines).

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Pollensa Ready for Xmas Fetes

Many Householders Will Entertain Over Weekend

By EL SANDALIO
«Come to Puerto de Pollensa for Christmas.»

That is what Pollensans are singing this week as they prepare for a big and hospitable Christmas for everybody. Practice for the festivities was held last Saturday evening at the gala at Scottie's Bar which inaugurated the new partnership of Scottie Orr and Miguel Roca. The opening was a huge success with Von Dobeneck's Orchestra playing for dancing and coming through with some real crooning.

Many people resident in houses are entertaining guests for the weekend, with visitors coming from various parts of the island and Barcelona. A number have already arrived from Paris. The hotels are well booked but there will still be room at the last minute.

On Saturday evening the C'An Anet Tearoom and restaurant will be decorated in the spirit of the day and German food served for those interested. A Christmas tree will bear gifts for all those present. On Christmas Day C'An Anet will serve a turkey dinner with all the fixings. There will even be cranberry sauce for the Americans and breadsauce for the English. The Lyons' will look after all who come to them with their usual hospitality.

Scottie's will also be decorated and the orchestra will play there at the cocktail hour and during the evening of Christmas Day. Two Spanish girl dancers from Palma are scheduled to appear sometime during the festivities. Thus another mark will be set in the Puerto, for this is the first time for night club entertainment to liven things.

At Formentor there will be a dinner and party on Christmas Eve, with Von Dobeneck's tootlers to appear there then and on New Year's Eve. The German boys are also playing in private Puerto homes. They have played twice at the Little Club, Palma, at the Republican Club in the town of Pollensa, and last week gave a concert in the local Theatre.

Casa Pena has a diplomatic Christmas tree decorated with the flags of the various nationalities represented in the Puerto, and is offering enticing gifts of the season. Emanuel, the coiffeur, is warming up his permanent wave machines for the ladies and is so busy appoint-

The Pollensa Colony

The Puerto is going in for new book lending libraries, which is a great relief to everyone who has heretofore entered the general scramble for any new book appearing at the bay. Mrs. Ruth Delaney, one of the original *extranjero* residents upon whom everyone at one time or another leans for information, and who has long operated a lending library, is putting in a new book section on the first of the year. Her many subscribers will then enjoy a book service from Harrod's, London. Scottie's Bar is also putting in a library, and some time this week several hundred new books will arrive from the Times Book Club, London.

Mr. Hugh Morrison, of Alberta, Canada, and Mr. John C. Pirie, of Lincoln, Neb., both Rhodes Scholars at Merton College, Oxford, are spending the Christmas holidays here. They are staying at the Hotel del Puerto.

Mr. Edwin Schneider, of Chicago and California, accompanist of John McCormack, the singer, has arrived. He is a friend of Mrs. Katherine Berriman-Jones and will remain at the Hotel Illa d'Or until the first of the year.

Major Jock Forrest left on Friday for San Sebastian. There he will remain for two months stud-

ying Spanish, living with a Spanish family for this purpose. Interests remaining behind him here are his canary in the hands of Miss Mercedes Weston, and his new house which hopes will be completed by his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon, U. S. A., have taken part of the attractive *finca*, C'An Cingale, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. MacClelland have arrived from America and are staying at the Hotel Mar I Cel. Mr. MacClelland is an artist.

Regret is being felt by older residents here for the death last week in Camp de Mar, of Vicente Buades, who founded the Hotel Mar I Cel now being operated by his brother, Juan Buades, who spent some time in America in the hotel business and spoke English well, was much liked in the Puerto. He recently opened the Hotel Camp de Mar, where he died from kidney trouble.

A Russian Bank tournament will be held at C'An Anet tonight at nine o'clock. All enthusiasts of the game are invited to enter the contest and play one game each with the other entrants.

El Sandalio.

Large Group From New York Due In January

The Island's *extranjero* population will be increased by approximately 30 persons shortly after the New Year, Fred Fuchs, owner of the Bar International, said yesterday.

The visitors, friends of Mr. Fuchs from the New York area, will arrive in a group about January 20, coming from New York direct on one of the American Export ships.

They will remain on the Island at least a month and some of them may take up residence here. Mr. Fuchs has extolled the virtues of the Island to his friends and has hinted that the smart person who knows what he or she is doing can make a living here, or at least make enough to meet expenses.

Some of the New York visitors will be guests of Mr. Fuchs at his home while the others will rent houses.

GIRL WINS ODD SUIT

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO. — Because six-year-old Maureen O'Connell never can cry again she won the 5,000 dollars. Loss of the faculty to cry was worth 5,000 dollars to her, a jury decided. Maureen's tear ducts had to be removed after she was struck by an automobile.

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By United Press
PHILADELPHIA. — In recognition of the growing interest in governmental problems the University of Pennsylvania will place a course of municipal government in the graduate school in February. The new course is said to be the most comprehensive of its kind planned for any American university.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

ments have to be made long in advance. Es Pins, the French and English patisserie, is putting out plumpudding and other delicacies. Even the International Library has put in Christmas whatnots. In the native tiendas and cafes there will be Mallorquin music and dancing.


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Floods Delay Mail and Tourists

Paris Papers Now Arriving Three Days Late

Tourists coming here from France, or departing on the opposite voyage, are being delayed by the floods which have ravaged Southern France for the past few days.

Mail for Mallorca, arriving via Cherbourg and Le Havre, has also been held up, as have the Paris journals, which now arrive three days late instead of two.

To report France cut off from Spain would smack of a head line, which appeared several years ago in an English daily, reading Storm on English Channel. Continents Isolated. But the fact remains that, at this time, there are many more tourists in France desiring to come here than there are tourists in Spain wishing to reach France.

This situation has caused no little trouble to the local hotels, which are holding reservations for delayed parties coming from France, although there is a heavy demand for accommodations from visitors arriving here from other parts.

Among the recently departed Palma visitors who have been caught in the floods are Mr. and Mrs. John Fleisch, who are en route to Paris in their automobile. Mr. Fleisch, in a letter to the PALMA POST, stated that he wished he were back here and would never have left had he realized the weather would be so much worse elsewhere.

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Boncour Must Face Test Tomorrow

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port.

Reports from Germany also show very little press opinion on the change of government, but in this case it is thought the writers are merely biding their time to see what the new ministry will or will not do.

Such comment as there is reflects the general feeling that the Boncour regime will differ little from that of Herriot, at least as far as Franco-German relations are concerned.

One German daily, *Germania* however, does not like the looks of things and makes no bones about saying so.

«In Geneva, he (Paul-Boncour) repeatedly revealed himself as a stone in the path of appeasement of Europe. Now he has assumed the reins of power in France», the article in *Germania* says. «Since we found no hopes on him, we shall endure no disappointment».

Wheat Scrapes Bottom In Great Markets

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Every major drop accounts for the feeble rally. They are of the opinion that wheat will again resume its dismal, downward course unless the wheat producing nations get together and do something to protect the price.

Capella Classica to Sing Xmas Carols

Capella Classica, the Mallorcan choir directed by Mn. Juan Maria Thomas, will sing Christmas carols at the Teatro Principal at 4:00 P. M. December 27.

Selections will include works of Reading, Bach, Cesar Franck, D'Indy, Paxton and others. One German carol on the program has been arranged by the director, M. Thomas.

The program itself is an interesting and artistic piece of work the choir management having decided against issuing the customary handbill, carelessly printed on the cheapest available paper.

The Capella Classica program is printed upon a fine grade of dull grey paper and the outside is beautifully decorated with a religious print from the famous Guasp collection.

Hoover Links Debt to Arms Reduction

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out the approval of Congress.

Hoover, however, made it clear that he did not contemplate cancellation of debts and declared that any reduction must carry with it some compensation.

Going into the question of the «why» of the debt payment trouble, the President emphasized that the most urgent matter was restoration of price levels, and pointed out the drop in these levels had been the greatest handicap to debtor nations. He added stability of currencies in foreign exchanges must be reestablished.

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Visitors are welcome to attend the festival. To cover the costs, programs will be sold, the charge being one peseta for adults and 50 centimos for children.

Depression Causes New Jewelry Vogue

By United Press

PARIS.—With world depression and thinner purses has come a new vogue in diamonds; moderate size stones and even those tinted yellow have come into popular favor and along with them the arrow, crescent, star and other designs of the 90's.

It is 40 years since stars set in diamonds have been worn by the smartest society, but there is a run on stars and crescents now, which is making the French diamond industry happy. They are put to many uses, but principally as brooches, hat ornaments, or a series of stars to hold the evening cape at the throat.

Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, famed Paris dressmaker, is responsible for the new vogue in tinted diamonds and in stars and crescents. She organized an exposition of diamonds in the salons occupying the historic Rohan-Montbazoin mansions standing just between the new United States and the British embassies.

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