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VON SCHLEICHER'S STOCK RISING ON ARMAMENT NEWS

Success of Von Neurath at Geneva Effectually Stills Complaints of Opposition

BERLIN, Tuesday.— Chancellor von Schleicher's stock is rising, the goose hangs high in the German cabinet following the apparent success of Foreign Minister von Neurath's negotiations at Geneva to wipe out certain sections of the Versailles treaty and allow the Germans to rebuild their army.

The Schleicher cabinet benefits directly through having scored a major international coup shortly after taking office; indirectly, the gain is almost as great for the complaints of the opposition have been effectually stifled, for the time being at least. Von Neurath returned from Geneva today and went straight to the office of his chief to report at length on Germany's triumph in the most recent verbal battle in the Capital of Peace.

Only a suspicious press sniffs the possibility that all may not be as rosy as the diplomats make out, declaring that undue optimism is not in order at this time.

Editorials in journals of nearly every political leaning point out that Germany has not yet begun

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Theater Guild Does Well With Latest Play, 'Maltese Falcon'

With the presentation of the *Maltese Falcon* at the Teatro Lirico last night; the Palma Theatre Guild offered the first of a series of plays that it expects to do this season. Whatever may have been its shortcomings as a contribution to the art of the theatre, there can be no question that the performance gave a very pleasant evening's entertainment to a large and audibly enthusiastic audience.

As presented by the Guild, the *Maltese Falcon* is a mystery melodrama taken from the book of the same name by Dashiell Hammett. As happens not infrequently in adaptations, the story suffers somewhat from translation to a different medium. The cinematographic treatment, washing the action from one

Attempt Is Made On Life of The Ex-German Ruler

THE HAGUE, Tuesday.— An alert and courageous footman today is being given credit for preventing the assassination of the former German Kaiser Wilhelm II.

According to information received from Doorn, where the ex-German monarch has made his home since the World War, a man scaled the wall surrounding the extensive estate, made his way over newly fallen snow to the castle and climbed up into one of the turrets.

While walking around the grounds, the footman noticed the tracks and becoming suspicious because they ended at the wall and not at one of the gates, thought it wise to investigate.

When he came to the top of the turret he found the would-be assassin cowering behind an old chest of drawers in one corner. He was armed with a revolver and a long dagger.

Although unarmed, the footman succeeded in overpowering the intruder, trussing him up and eventually livering him to Dutch police.

The Police were unable to make the man reveal his name but they learned he had arrived at Doorn from Germany a few days before. Since his arrival the man had been familiarizing himself with the lay of the land about the castle.

RUSSIA MAY SIGN NON-AGGRESSION PACT WITH CHINA

At Russia's Request, The Two Countries Resume All Diplomatic Relations

GENEVA, Tuesday.— With the resumption of diplomatic relations between the Soviet and China, it is believed negotiations will be begun at an early date for a non-aggression pact between the two countries.

The announcement that Russia and China had patched up their differences after a break lasting three years came as a surprise today. It came shortly after the unexpected arrival of the Soviet Foreign Commissary Litvinoff last night.

The new situation, which likely will have a profound effect on the far eastern troubles, was achieved, it is understood, by a series of friendly relations between Chinese representatives and Litvinoff.

According to the *Daily Telegraph*, resumption of diplomatic relations was brought about at the request of the Soviet. The Chinese, it is said, proposed a non-aggression pact with Russia. Russia replied that in her opinion relations should be resumed first.

Now that this has come about it is taken for granted that such a pact will be drawn up and signed as soon as possible unless new developments in Manchuria prevent.

One of the interesting sidelights on the situation is the fact that last week the Japanese delegates had hinted that the relations between Japan and Russia should be brought closer together. Apparently China has anticipated her neighbor's move.

Amy Johnson Reported Well on Her Way

BENGUELLA, Africa, Tuesday.— Amy Johnson, premier British aviatrix who yesterday left Cape Town on a flight to England, was sighted over Saint Paul de Loanda, reports reaching here say.

Saint Paul de Loanda is 500 miles north of Mossamedes and 900 miles south of Duala, her next stop. The reports say she was flying fast. She is believed ahead of her schedule.

United States Will Not Accept Terms Of Debts Proposal

CHRISTMAS NOTE Christmas cards destined for the States must be sent tonight to make the "Europa", last liner to arrive in time.

Steel Bars Fail to Hold Sing Sing Convicts

NEW YORK, Tuesday.— Recently installed «escape proof» steel bars at Sing Sing penitentiary received their first test today and failed sadly to withstand the strain.

Two convicts, with saws procured by means unknown to the prison officials, succeeded in cutting through the bars wandered through the prison buildings looking for a ladder.

In the course of their search, they were discovered by a trustee, but had no difficulty in overpowering him. They then went to the tool house, where they found two ladders, which they lashed together. Placing the ladders against an isolated section of the prison wall, they made their escape without difficulty.

Although they are believed to have left in prison uniform, police have been unable to find anyone who has seen men who might be in convict garb.

Russian Housecleaning To Effect Many

MOSCOW, Tuesday.— Dictator Stalin's campaign to eliminate heretics from the Communist party will effect many hundred thousand members, according to the official *Pravda*.

For weeks the paper has been demanding the purging of the party in an effort to prevent the wholesale stealing of grain. It admits that the final impetus to Stalin's order was given by the chaos in the grain industry.

Apart from the housecleaning campaign party elections within the Red army are expected to result in important changes the paper says.

Exchange Rates

By United Press
Franc in Madrid 47.00
Pound in Madrid 39.85
Dollar in Madrid 12.31
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French Cabinet Expected To Tumble on Issue Of The December Payments

LONDON, Tuesday.— Premier Miniater and his colleagues today were busily engaged discussing the reply to Britain's latest note to the United States which had announced that Britain would pay the December war debt instalment in gold but that the money should be considered as a capital sum when a final settlement was made.

The American reply stated the Secretary of the Treasury was without power to concur in the British proposal and was bound to regard the payment simply as an instalment.

It is anticipated that the British cabinet will meet tomorrow and determine whether a further communication should be sent to the United States.

If such a communication is sent it will probably insist the payment should be put to the account of Britain in the final settlement and will demand that a conference on debts be concluded before next June.

The rumor that France and Britain were working together in the matter of war debts has been confirmed. However this may not be the case for long as the present French cabinet is expected to fall on the issue of debt payment to the United States.

This may come about today when debate on the question will be held in the Chamber of Deputies.

In a speech in the Chamber Premier Herriot informed the deputies that France proposed to pay the December instalment but with reservations. Just what these reservations are is not known, but it is thought that they will be the same as Great Britain's as the Premier said his ministry was acting in close accord with Britain.

There was loud applause in the Chamber for passages in Herriot's speech in which he paid tribute to Britain for her integrity in not availing herself of the opportunity to obtain from America more favorable terms of payment than those enjoyed by France.

Many Advocate Debt Cancellation

While Others View Reverse Side Of The Picture

Herewith is the second of a series of articles giving the facts, background and possibilities in the war debt revision negotiations, launched by European powers. —The EDITOR.

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

United Press Staff Correspondent

There are many arguments over the mooted question of whether or not the European debtor countries should pay back what they borrowed from the United States during the war.

Those who favor modification or cancellation advance the following arguments.

1. The decline in the price level since the debts were contracted has doubled the burden of the debtors in terms of goods and services which are their principal means of payment.

2. The attempt to pay debts has caused the debtors to seek a balance of exports over imports in order to get exchange. To accomplish this they have raised quotas, tariffs and other obstacles which checked the flow of trade. Modification would relieve this condition.

3. Maldistribution of gold and a consequent deflation of prices of goods and securities has followed throughout the world. Modification of gold and a consequent deflation of price of goods and securities has followed throughout the world. Modification would tend to restore normalcy.

4. Modification would improve the status of immense private debts owed the United States and integrated in the European financial system.

Modification would restore confidence and stability thereby improving business and assuring peace.

On the other hand United States opponents of modification advance numerous objections to these proposals. Among their arguments are:

1. The United States has already reduced the debts from 20 to 80 cents on the dollar.

2. Reduction would jeopardize the basis of international credit and make difficult future international loans.

3. The debtors are easily able to pay as shown by expenditures for armaments ranging from three to twenty times as much annually in the cases of Britain, France, Italy, Poland and Belgium as they are required to pay for debts.

4. The annual debts of those same countries only represent from 1.4 to 4.1 per cent of their annual budgets.

5. Modification will only shift

Insurance Suit Revives Hunt For W. C. Spurgin, Chicago Embezzler

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex. — A suit in federal court here to collect an insurance policy has reopened a search for Warren C. Spurgin, Chicago banker charged with looting the Michigan Avenue Trust Co., of which he was president, of more than 1,000,000 dollars in 1921. The hunt will be in the southwest and in northern Mexico.

A jury returned a verdict denying the claim of the banker's daughter Mrs. Vivian Tilton, El Paso, that she should be paid a 5,000 dollars insurance policy on her father's life, on the ground his absence of seven years constituted legal death.

Two witnesses testified he was

alive last year.

E. C. Nyland, Pinkerton detective, is confident Spurgin can be apprehended. Spurgin's height makes it difficult for him to hide, Nyland said. The first assistant state's attorney in Chicago maintains Spurgin can be extradited to the United States if he is still in Mexico.

Back in 1921 Spurgin's route of flight into Chihuahua was traced by a Chicago reporter and a woman accompanying him who assertedly was the banker's «girl friend.»

Spurgin then was understood to be operating a gold mine under protection of Pancho Villa.

Villa refused to lead anyone to the Chicago man's hiding place, and efforts to return him to the United States were dropped.

«Skeet», New Sport, Is Proving Popular

By United Press

BOSTON — American inventive genius has given the country and the world at large a new shotgun shooting game which promises to attain the status of a major sport, according to the National Skeet Shooting Association.

The game is known as «Skeet,» and old form of the word «shoot,» and consists of shooting at clay targets thrown from traps in a manner to simulate the flight of winged wild game. Its rapidly growing popularity is attributed quite as much to the practice in the field shooting of game it affords as to the recreational value of the sport.

More than 800 Skeet clubs have been organized. While these are mainly in New England and the Middle West, there is not a state in which there are not Skeet fields. Besides the club shoots, intercity, interstate and sectional tournaments are being held. Telegraphic shoots are staged, with the competing clubs wiring their scores to each other. Among these long-distance matches are those between a Detroit club and a Los Angeles one.

the burden of payment to American taxpayers who already face a deficit of \$1,000,000,000 or more for the current year, who have endured increased taxes and who probably will be called upon for further taxes.

6. There is no assurance that the money released would not be spent on additional armaments thereby adding to the world's insecurity and there is no assurance that business conditions will improve after reduction even if this did not occur.

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Problem Offered By Tea Market

By United Press

LONDON. — Rumors are current here that private discussions are taking place in an effort to restrict the output of tea. The chaotic tea, market depressed by over-production, thereby is expected to be put on a firmer basis from agreements which, it is believed, will be arrived at by producers in India, Ceylon, and the Dutch East Indies.

This belief has gained credence through the very active tea share market in London with quotations for many leading shares having risen to levels which are not far below the peaks for the year. A restriction aimed at the evils of over-production broke down after 1930 mainly because the Dutch Colonies authorities intervened in order to refuse an increase in inactive production, which, quantitatively, cancelled the restrictive efforts of the Dutch estate producers.

The present restriction scheme, it is rumored, calls for a 15 per cent cut in production for a period of five years. It is believed that the scheme will go through since a vast majority of the producers are in favor of it.

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U. S. Army to Use Wires Instead Of Wirelesses

By United Press

WASHINGTON. — The Army has decided to restrict the employment of radio to emergency use for all arms of the service that can use wires, it was revealed in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Irving J. Carr, chief signal officer.

Carr cited two reasons for this new policy. First, lack of a sufficient number of channels to permit the simultaneous operation of more than a small fraction of the authorized number of sets, without interference. Second, the apparent impracticability of furnishing the necessary number of qualified radio operators within a reasonable time in an emergency.

The new War Department policy toward use of radio was laid down as follows:

1. Except for aircraft, mechanized forces and other rapidly moving units which are unable to install wire communication only such numbers of radio sets will be authorized as are essential to provide the minimum instantaneous communication necessary.

2. All other units will depend primarily on wire circuits for electrical communication. Radio will be considered available for emergency use only.

3. By paralleling of wire circuits by radio channels will be considered abnormal.

Despite new means of communication. Carr indicated, the carrier pigeon is still important as a messenger.

He said the Signal Corps was producing «excellent strains» of these birds and that every effort is being made to bring to the other arms the powers and limitations of pigeons and to obtain their use in maneuvers.

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This Servant Question

A newly arrived lady, with the most laudable intentions, is reported to have refused to hire a servant couple at the usual pay on the grounds that a man and his wife must be worth at least 500 pesetas a month to be worthy of consideration.

Finding the applying couple possessed good references and had much experience to their credit, this lady seriously considered paying them 300 pesetas more than they had demanded and doubtless would have done so had not friends persuaded her that such a recompense was neither wise nor expected.

It is easy to understand that a newcomer needs time to realize that a peseta is not merely Spanish for eight cents and that it will, in fact, buy in the neighborhood of 26 cents worth of merchandise.

Had the above mentioned lady insisted on paying her servant couple 500 pesetas a month, it would have been the equivalent of about 120 dollars in purchasing power—an exorbitant amount to pay two people who are living on the premises.

Granting that this visitor had the most praiseworthy motives, irreparable harm would be done if she and a few others made the practice of paying exorbitant wages general.

Those of us who are not in a position to afford servants in America would lose the advantage we now possess of being able to afford them here. The servants themselves would eventually find no work obtainable—until things eventually returned to normal, which would happen only after everyone had been put to considerable trouble.

If this argument sounds as though we are trying to keep the Mallorcan servants at low pay purely and selfishly for our own benefit, it can be shown that

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

ANOTHER young-but nitwit notion is decorating your artificial chardonize silk sporte lingerie with caricatures, similar to the rowdy custom of drawing pictures on college boys' raincoats, sweat shirts, etc. The drawings should not be too good, it seems, and should be put on with an oil pencil, preferably, so they won't wash off too soon. Personally I never care much for these pathological sciences, but if you're one that does, you can depict via the undershirt your tendencies for basketball, horseback riding, tennis, and comic valentines. In a rough-and-ready way, one wouldn't know what should be drawn, if the diversion is microbe hunting. Maybe a mousetrap or bagatelle board.

JOCK WHITNEY'S race horse, Easter something, has been immortalized by a Rue de la Paix and 57th Street jeweler. The horse's head has been carved in semi-precious stones and mounted on two tiny clips which are joined with a short white-gold chain, the idea being something new for replacing the old pins which so many men wear for keeping a soft collar in place.

These are perfectly fascinating and much more fun than a trip to the stables, and probably cost less than your playing a lot of phoney tips on the track. You don't necessarily need to have a clocker or a jockey on your Christmas list for this gift to be acceptable.

TOO many young blades muddle their intentions by selecting wrong Christmas remembrances for the little, hoydenish heathen that happens to be the object of their devotions at the moment.

A fetish is one of the safest gifts there is and most adored, particularly so right now when the fashion of fetishism has returned 100-proof.

These little idolized charms are no respecters of money, as they're available from fifty cents to hundreds of dollars. So are the link bracelets to hang them on. The selection of the fetish may represent some silly secret, sirupy sentiment, or be entirely non-saccharin. A tiny «13» is one of the popular inexpensive charms, and two sailors with bright blue enamel shirts and diamond pants are tremendously popular among the genuine stone, expensive ones.

Chinese Bandits Like Kaoliang

By MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKIO.—With cutting of the kaoliang crop, which covers much of the vast plain region of central and southern Manchuria, the Japanese Army expects to make rapid progress against upwards of 100,000 Chinese guerrillas that have been terrorizing the Manchurian population.

Kaoliang is a sort of kaffir corn, which grows eight to ten feet tall and offers ideal coverage for Chinese raiding parties. This explains why the Chinese resistance to the Japanese forces in Manchuria was intensified in

such is not the case,

There are numerous foreigners now working on the Island many of them depending for their living entirely upon what they make. Ask one of these how much 500 pesetas is, especially when living expenses are included. He will say that it is high pay for anyone, and if it is to become the usual wage for a couple of servants he will have to do his own cooking.

The wages for servants have been revised upward slightly and normally, in keeping with the growing popularity of the Island and gradually increased expenses. This is as it should be, but it is to be hoped that no one with the interests of the working class at heart, perhaps, will try to bring about an American pay level in a place where very few people can manage to live comfortably if the cost of their living is raised.

August and reached its height the fall. The crop resembles a bamboo forest and in many places extends for miles. It is impossible of penetration by cavalry and it enables large bands of guerrillas to approach the Manchurian railways and villages, strike suddenly, loot and kill, and retreat with little danger.

Cutting of the crop was started recently, however, and the harvest has marked a steady decrease in guerilla activity in the central and southern Manchurian areas.

In the northwest, along the east branch of the old Chinese Eastern Railway—now renamed the North Manchurian Railways—guerilla activity has increased almost in direct proportion to the decrease in the central and southern areas. The explanation is simple. When farmers started cutting kaoliang the guerrillas retreated to the forests and mountain valleys in the northwest.

MOTHERHOOD AGES SHOW WIDE RANGE

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Registrations here of mothers' ages, along with birth certificates, show that motherhood ages range from 13 to 51 years' according to Mrs. Marie B. Stinger, state registrar of vital statistics.

Although such age limits represent the extremes, Mrs. Stinger said state records show that 13-year-old mothers are reported «every once in a while.»

ROME LETTER

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME.—About 1,900 men will be exonerated from military service in the Italian army under the terms of the Lateran Treaties, which prescribed that the Italian state should admit exemption for those of its citizens engaged in Vatican work which a mixed commission should decide was indispensable.

The commission has just concluded its sittings with the above result. The exemptees from conscription are Italian citizens residing ordinarily in Vatican City or in other land or premises belonging to the Vatican and enjoying diplomatic privileges, such as the College of the Propaganda of the Faith, the Museum and the Lateran Palaces, the Papal villa at Castelgandolfo and the Pontifical Palace at Loreto. The commission which decided the various cases that came up for its verdict, was composed of the Marquis Pacelli, cousin of the Cardinal Secretary of State, Marquis Cachetti Monsignor Testa; Grand Officer Balboni of the Italian army, Commendatore Talamo of the Italian Embassy to the Holy See and Grand Officer Sandicchi of the Ministry of Justice.

Among the Italian citizens exempted are 75 members of the Noble Guard, which chiefly is composed of noblemen and aristocrats of traditional fidelity to the Holy See. The commander of the corps is Prince Giuseppe Aldobrandini with the title of Lieut-General while the hereditary standard-bearer is His Excellency the Marquis Don Patrizio Patrizi Montoro. Among the exemptees are also 175 members of the Palestine Guard, a Papal corps recruited from among the Catholic upper bourgeoisie of Rome. The gendarmes already were exempt as being citizens of the Vatican State. The Swiss Guard, who are not citizens of the Vatican, are Swiss and therefore not conscriptable. Most of them have dual nationality, that of Vatican City and their original Swiss nationality.

Others among the exemptees are the members of the Papal court, and the Holy Congregations and Vatican offices, courts and secretariats.

TAXPAYERS COMPLAIN

By United Press

DETROIT.—Taxpayers here are constantly complaining about welfare dependents who own and operate automobiles. Welfare Superintendent John F. Ballenger explains that cars owned by indigents are worth less than \$20, in most cases. Yet they increase the dependents' opportunities for obtaining work and mean transportation to and from work, when employment is found, he believes.

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Claudio Arrau Plays At Principal at 7:00 Tonight

Claudio Arrau, pianist, will play at the Teatro Principal under the sponsorship of the Capella Classica and the Asociacion Cultural Musical at 7:00 o'clock tonight.

The Arrau performance will be a feature of the 1932-33 music season arranged by the two local organizations, which have already attracted the attention of the English speaking foreigners on the Island both on their own merit and because of the time devoted to the Capella Classica by the recently departed pianist and composer, George Copeland.

The next offering of the current season is scheduled for December 27 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Capella Classica will sing Christmas carols with the members of the choir dressed in Mallorcan costume.

December membership cards are valid for entrance to both the Arrau recital and the performance of the choir. Transients not desiring to take out memberships can purchase tickets at prices ranging from five to eight pesetas for each performance. The tickets are on sale in advance at Werner-Banque-Perello, Bordados Nell, Fomento del Turismo, the International Library and at Short's Tea Room in Terreno.

For today's performance, tickets can also be had at the box office, after 5:30 P. M. On December 27 the box office will be open from 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. and from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

BOOK MAY CHANGE MONUMENT LOCATION

By United Press

HAVRE, Mont. — A monument erected to mark the spot where General Custer died in his famed «last stand» at Little Big Horn may be located far from the place he was killed, according to a new book by Frank B. Linderman, Montana author.

Linderman's book, «Red Mother», tells the life story of Pretty Shield, an aged Crow Indian woman still living.

Pretty Shield, according to Linderman, said her husband, Goes-Ahead, was with Custer when he was killed, and that he fell from his horse into the Little Big Horn River. The monument supposed to mark the place he died is located some distance from the river, on a hillside. Custer's body was said to have been found there, and was removed to West Point for burial.

On the Island

Mr. Leon F. Ansbacher of 45 Park Avenue, New York, and a recent visitor to the Island, departed yesterday. He plans a short period of traveling, after which he will leave for America. Mr. Ansbacher was one of the contributors to Juan Guasp, the crippled newsboy now being cured by Dr. Francisco Valdes.

Mr. John Fleisch, who is staying at the Grand Hotel with Mrs. Fleisch, is another foreign visitor who has contributed to provide the lad with minor luxuries.

Mme. de Marguerie, mother of Mme. Denise Defoe, proprietor of the Institut de Beaute, is confined to her home with a slight illness.

The Doctors Smith of Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno, have placed their house in the hands of the painters and renovators and soon hope to have their offices modern as those of the doctors back in America. Renovation

has not prevented them from treating their patients.

Miss Eva Tay, the professional dancer who recently danced at the Little Club, plans to open a class in Palma.

Miss Tay has studied in Paris, London, Berlin and Vienna. Among the well known dancers who have been her instructors are the great German danseuse, Mary Wigman; Gret Paluca, Hellerau-Laxenburg and Dr. Bode.

The dancer is also a physical culturist and will probably include training in this line with her dancing classes.

Miss Tay's school will be opened towards the end of next January, at which time she will give an evening performance at the Teatro Lirico.

The English sculptor, Augustus Johns, has returned to his home in England following a brief sojourn in Mallorca, spent partly in Palma and partly in Puerto de Soller.

The Cathedral Shop Christmas Gifts

KEEPER FINDS PIKES PEAK IS SHORTER

By United Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. — Pikes Peak isn't what it used to be.

It's four inches shorter. It has shrunk.

Lawrence Cockrell, veteran employe of the summit house, who has spent enough time on the 14,000-foot peak to total five years, discovered that the peak had shrunk when he placed the steel door on the summit house and locked it up for the winter.

It seems that there is a subterranean peak of ice underlying the summit of the peak and because of the unusually hot, dry summer, a considerable portion of this ice melted, and the whole top of the peak settled four inches.

TORONTO CO-EDS SET UP SHOPS TO BEAT SLUMP

By United Press

TORONTO.—Co-eds at the University of Toronto, who have obtained employment in order to pay their college fees, to lessen the strain of the family budget, or to raise «pin-money» for themselves, have formed a club and are calling themselves the «Free Lances.»

In many of the women's dormitories, the «Free Lances» have set up wardrobe shops and beauty parlors, and report that «business is good.»

«MY AUNT» BUILDS GARAGE

By United Press

PARIS.—Meeting new conditions caused by the economic crisis «My Aunt» as the Paris Municipal Pawn Shop is known has built a modern garage capable of holding 2,000 automobiles the largest garage here. When the garage is completed, the municipal department will advance loans and take automobiles in security.

NEWS IN AMERICA

By United Press

BOISE, Ida.—Maybe it's the depression; maybe it's a new fad, but two Boise high school teachers have taken to the bicycle for transportation to school each morning.

Miss Evelyn Wenstrom foreign language teacher, and Howard Paul, mathematics instructor, may be seen pumping their «two wheeled limousines» to school each day.

«DIVINING ROD» PERFECTED

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA.—The old prospector's dream of an infallible «divining rod» has come true. The new rod, instead of being a slender willow branch favored by the ancients is controlled by electric rays, which detect the presence of ore under the earth's surface. A demonstration of the rod was given before the Franklin Institute.

Cortezo Decorations Adorn Walls of Triana Tavern

Working under the supervision of the architect and artist Arthur Middlehurst, the young Spanish painter, Victor Maria Cortezo, has achieved some striking results upon the walls of the new Triana tavern, soon to be opened.

Cortezo, with very few lines, succeeds in expressing the present popular art of Spain without losing his own individuality.

The artist has held successful exhibition of his work in Madrid and in Paris. He claims that his showing in the latter city was cut short after only one week, all of his paintings having been sold.

A present, Cortezo is busy working on several portraits of Palma residents and is preparing for his second Madrid exposition, due to be opened next spring. He must also find time to devote to the decoration of the new Oasis restaurant on the Borne.

WEDDING RECORDS FOUND INCOMPLETE

By United Press

DICKINSON, N. D. — Church records have been investigated and many couples married between 1901 and 1905 in Stark County questioned recently as county authorities attempted to fill in a gap in the marriage certificate records for the period.

A careless official was said to have neglected to file the certificates issued some 350 couples during the four years.

No question regarding legality of the marriages performed at the time will arise, it was said, but the records must be filled in to furnish required legal proof in questions relating to legitimacy of children and inheritances. The omission was discovered when a woman requested a certified copy of her marriage certificate to make a claim to the estate of a deceased son.

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Unemployed Riot on Mainland

Clash Occurs When Jobless, Former Hirers Meet

MADRID, Tuesday.—A riot in Santiago Castella which resulted in three deaths and injuries to fifteen men is believed to have been caused by a small group of hot-headed unemployed laborers who lost control of themselves when they met some of their former employers in the street.

The riot, once started, quickly drew a large crowd of villagers, and most of these entered the melee, taking one side or the other, according to their stations in life.

The police eventually dispersed the mob but not in time to prevent the fatalities and injuries.

It is believed that the laborers rioted not so much on account of lack of work as because of the feeling that employers were not attempting to alleviate the situation.

The Cathedral Shop Christmas Gifts
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French Police Make Big Dope Haul on Liner

MARSEILLES, Tuesday.—One of the largest hauls of the year was made here today when police discovered 175 kilos of opium aboard the French liner *Teophle Gautier*.

The steamer was hardly docked when the police, working on a tip that she had brought a consignment of dope from the far east, boarded her and left nothing unturned until they had found the contraband.

The authorities are now seeking the persons for whom the opium was intended and hope to uncover one of the largest and most active dope rings in the south of France if their information, which was correct in application to the steamer, continues to be sound.

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Guild Presents The Maltese Falcon

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black drop. No more is needed to suggest the tragic spot.

Unfortunately, the direction of the play, under Miss Sybil Sutton-Vane, lacked this imaginative quality, and it is greatly to the credit of the cast that their forced movements and bad bits of business did not prove a much greater handicap. Without exception, they acquitted themselves extremely well. In the tremendous role of Spade, Marilyn Brown gave an excellent performance. In is a lengthy part, and one which well might task an actor's memory. But Mr. Brown played it with suavity and sureness, which is the more to his credit considering the opportunities he had to overact. As leading woman, Miss Ruth Allen handled her part with freshness and with charm, and, incidentally, looked extremely well in the intriguing costumes furnished by Anne's Shop.

In the other parts Victor Brandes and Bert Mullen were outstanding.

ERRATUM

The PALMA POST regrets that an advertisement of the Claudio Arrau piano concert in yesterday's issue gave the misinformation that the performance would take place last night. Sr. Arrau will play at the Teatro Principal at 7:00 this evening.

ROCKIES STILL YOUNG, GEOLOGIST REVEALS

By United Press

BUTTE, Mont.—The Rocky Mountains are mere youngsters in age when compared to other portions of the earth's surface, a geological survey of northwestern Montana by Dr. C. H. Clapp, President of the University of Montana, has revealed.

The Rockies were formed during the late Mesozoic Age when life had advanced to the reptilian stage, and giant dinosaurs were beginning to hold fantastic sway over the region. Dr. Clapp said.

WIVES HAD SAME NAMES

By United Press

MARLBORO, Mass.—Herbert J. Powers' first and second wives had identical maiden names—Jennie G. Darling. He married the second recently on the 47th anniversary of his first marriage.

Schleicher's Stock Is Going Up

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to rebuild her army and that it is not yet known how far France will allow rearmament to progress without raising the wail that her own security is being menaced.

The word «security» is the joker in the deck dealt at Geneva, the press feels, and only time will tell whether Germany has been granted equality in fact or only in theory.

Claiming that the new formula laid down at the conference can have only one honorable interpretation, most of the editorials still warn the populace that only time can tell if the former allies were sincere in their negotiations or if they were merely angling to bring Germany back into the arms parley by means of the first device to fall into their hands.

Russia Looks Askance At Latest League Bid

GENEVA, Tuesday.—The League of Nations recently tendered invitation to Soviet Russia to join the committee of nineteen, engaged in sifting the Manchurian imbroglio, has been unenthusiastically received by the commissars of the Workers Paradise.

The commissars point out that 15 months have elapsed since the formation of the committee and this is the first bid to join it that the Soviets have received.

Russia's refusal to assist in the mediation is believed to be an outgrowth of the report that the United States would refuse to serve on the committee. The Russian delegates are thought to consider the invitation one of convenience, due to the difficulty of finding any major powers willing and ready to devote time to the far-eastern question.

BEARS ANNOY HOUSEKEEPERS

By United Press

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta.—Local residents will be very glad indeed when the bears decide to «hole up» for the winter and enjoy their annual sleep. The animals have become a considerable nuisance and danger to housekeepers, having been driven from the hills through lack of food. They root about the gardens and lawns, upset garbage containers, and break into basements and even kitchens in their search for sustenance.

Harvey Retains His Championship in Go with Casey

NEWCASTLE, Tuesday.—Len Harvey, once England's hope for the middleweight championship of the world, held his national title in the class and the belt that goes with it when he outpointed Jack Casey last night.

Although Harvey was master of the situation throughout, there was little to indicate that he would ever succeed in lifting the international title, or even manage to defeat any one of several contenders now fighting in France and America.

The English champ outboxed Casey in nearly every round, but his punches lacked steam and his opponent was never in danger of being knocked out when Casey did land. Harvey gave little evidence of being able to «take it.»

S. S. Durham Castle To Arrive Thursday

The S. S. Durham Castle, which was scheduled to arrive at Palma Friday from Marseilles will arrive Thursday. It will leave the same day.

SLEEPYHEAD EXCUSE DRAWS FINE FOR FATHER

By United Press

VISALIA, Cal.—Frank Junio, dairyman, explained in justice court that the reason his children, Frank, 15, and Mary, 13, didn't go to school was that he could not get them up early enough.

Then it came out that what he meant was that he could not get the children up early enough to milk a herd of cows before school time.

He was fined \$ 10.

HUNTERS KILL 170 ELK

By United Press

WHITEFISH, Mont.—Approximately 700 hunters deployed throughout the Spotted Bear region, near here, have killed 170 elk this season, forest rangers report. Last year many carcasses of the heavy game were left in the forest by hunters unable to pack them out, but rangers said that most of the 1932 campaigners were properly equipped to take out their kills, and in some cases were hunting the elk for food.

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