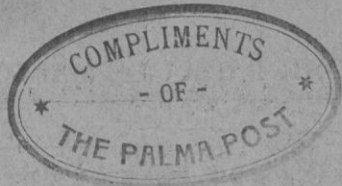


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Last African State Faces Italian War Menace

HARD TIMES SEEN PASSING IN BRITAIN «TIMES» SURVEY

Bank Employment In December
Follows Home Expansion;
World Trade Trend Called
«Mildly Encouraging».

LONDON, Thursday — Evidence
at hard times are coming to an
end is offered today by the *Times*
a survey of the world's econo-
mic prospects.

The first half of last year bro-
ught a comparatively rapid reviv-
al of trade in Great Britain, Lon-
don's most solid and cautious jour-
nal points out. In the second half
the rate of recovery slowed down.

But there are as yet no indications
at any serious reversal of the
upward trend is approaching.

The number of insured persons
in employment, in fact, reached
the highest figure on record in
mid-December. Christmas trade
was brisker than for many years.

The revival however has been
confined mainly to home markets.
Britain's export trade has been
expanding slowly but continuously
for 18 months, but many great in-
dustries have made little headway
in that direction.

The general trend of world tra-
de, though not exhilarating, is at
least encouraging.

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Rothermere Effort To Make Peace With Reich Is Acclaimed

BERLIN, Thursday—Overtures to
peace and understanding between
England and Germany are being
seized upon with delight by Ger-
man news agencies, which are re-
porting today the contents of a
lion-and-lamb article in the *Daily
Mail*, Great Britain's foremost ad-
vocate of Nazi Germany.

Particularly commented upon
are letters to the editor from Bri-
tains in support of Lord Rother-
mere's recent article advocating
Anglo-German understanding.

Vice-Admiral James is quoted in
Germany as one of the comment-
ers. «Rothermere», the vice-admi-
ral says, «tells us what any fair-
minded, intelligent person finds
who traveled in Germany recent-
ly.

«It is high time our politicians
realized that understanding be-
tween Great Britain and Germany
would secure peace in Europe and
that it is futile to try to keep a
virile, united and hardworking
nation like Germany down.»

A representative, unnamed, of a
London travel agency who spent
six months in Germany is the
next witness for that country, and
is quoted as writing that English
tourists with whom he came in
contact were well received.

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LAVAL STARTS FOR ROME TO CONTINUE PACT NEGOTIATIONS

French Cabinet's Last Minute
Decision Rejects Plan To
Put Off Foreign Minister's
Journey.

PARIS, Thursday—Pierre Laval,
French foreign minister, is to
leave for Rome this evening.

«He will conduct important ne-
gotiations concerning both coun-
tries, as well as discussing the ge-
neral political situation, as a con-
clusion of the conversations which
have lately taken place through
the usual diplomatic channels»,
according to the official commu-
iqué announcing the forthcom-
ing journey, which was issued
yesterday afternoon by the for-
eign office here.

The decision to send Laval to
Rome had not yet been made
when the cabinet met yesterday
morning, according to well-in-
formed circles. The same source
is responsible for the statement
that a postponement of his jour-
ney appeared probable as late as
Tuesday night.

Laval received the Italian am-
bassador in Paris immediately be-
fore the cabinet session, and again
immediately after. The Italian di-
plomat's second visit was followed
by a conversation between Laval
and the Austrian minister.

Laval is said to have given his
caller the assurances requested by
Austria that France will assume
special obligations with regard to
Austria's independence in the
event of the proposed central Eu-
ropean security pact being signed.
Austria's supposed objections to
the inclusion of Rumania and the
Little Entente states are also un-
derstood.

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Ethiopians Offer Bombs As Proof Of Air Raids In Latest Telegram To League; France Charged With Entering Pact To Give Protectorate To Italy

LONDON, Thursday — The threat of war between Italy
and Ethiopia is more imminent than ever today.

The Ethiopians are certain that an agreement exists be-
tween France and Italy giving the latter country the right to
set up a protectorate over Ethiopia in return for concessions

Security Pact Plan Is Unwelcome In Britain

LONDON, Thursday—That either
Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin or
Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of
France will be coming here next
Tuesday or Wednesday appears
certain today.

The supposition is based on the
keen interest taken in official cir-
cles here in the Franco-Italian
negotiations for a central Euro-
pean security pact, and the desire
of the countries concerned to se-
cure British support for their pro-
ject. The discussions were believed
here to be on the verge of col-
lapse until the announcement of
Laval's journey to Rome.

The impression that the propo-
sals by no means serve the inter-
ests of equality and of peace is
gaining ground in the British press.
The *Daily Mail* in particular is
opposed to the plan.

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to France with regard to cen-
tral Europe, according to the
special correspondent of the
«Daily Telegraph» at Addis Ab-
baba. Two unexploded bombs
are offered as evidence of Ita-
lian air raids by the Ethiopian
government in a new telegram
addressed to the League of Na-
tions, contradicting the Italian
denial of any incursions into
Ethiopian territory.

The telegram was published yes-
terday at Geneva by the league
secretariat. It goes on to assert
that Italy recently occupied an-
other position which «doubtless
and even according to Italian
maps belongs to Ethiopia.»

The message next refers to Ita-
ly's recent declaration of willing-
ness to enter into negotiations for
the definite establishment of the
frontiers between Ethiopia and
the neighboring Italian colonies,
in accordance with the Italian-
Ethiopian treaty of 1908. The
Ethiopian government affirms
its opposition to the plan.

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President Of French Republic Rides For First Time In State Car Without Any Running-Boards

PARIS, Thursday—President Al-
bert Lebrun of the French Repu-
blic yesterday went for a signifi-
cant drive. The significance was
not in his destination, nor was
it in his companions.

What was more important than
either and noted by all, especially
police and detectives here, was
that the president's car had no
running-boards. Built low, pas-
sengers step from the ground di-
rectly into the tonneau.

The reason for the running-
boardless car is to prevent would-
be assailants from using such a
step in attempted attacks on the

president or other personages.

Strict rules in France and most
other European countries provide
that no motor car used by a reign-
ing or visiting sovereign or high
state official while in other coun-
tries shall be equipped with run-
ning-boards.

It will be remembered that at
the Marseilles assassinations in
which King Alexander of Jugo-
Slavia and Foreign Minister Louis
Barthou lost their lives the car in
which they were riding was pro-
vided with running-boards, con-
trary to the regulations.

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Bread Lines Find Russian Supply At Bakeries Does Not Meet Demand As Revolts Flare Up

Moscow, Thursday — Yesterday
was the first day of issue of bread
without bread cards, and every
bakery in Russia had a long queue
in front of it from an early hour.

The early morning rush was
caused by the fact that most peo-
ple were afraid that the supplies
would not last long. Their fears
were confirmed in practically eve-
ry case, and thousands of house-
wives and others were forced to
leave after hours of standing in
line without their portion of the
staff of life.

Early reports from various towns
all over Russia state that the

bread supply proved insufficient
to meet the needs of half the
people who attempted to buy it.

In several localities violent sce-
nes of disturbances occurred be-
cause of the limited amount of
bread available and its high price.
Large detachments of police were
held in readiness in the cities to
nip any attempts at demonstra-
tions in the bud.

Further evidence of the troubles
in Russia today comes from a
well-informed London source,
which states that the Soviet Com-
missar at Kiev, Lublin, shot and
wounded several persons.

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The London «Times»

One of the most famous newspapers, if not the most famous, in the world is celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding this month.

The London *Times* is not old as newspapers go, but it is sufficiently venerable to have obtained the solid respect of the British nation and of the rest of the world.

It has had many ups and downs in the course of its career, but it has never descended from its strictly respectable position. Although Northcliffe was at one time one of the principal owners, it survived that ordeal. Today the Warden of All Souls' College and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cosmo Gordon Lang, are ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees. Without their approval the ownership or shares in the ownership of the *Times* cannot change hands. Thus is the policy of the paper safeguarded.

Generally considered the most conservative large newspaper in the world, the *Times* has nevertheless always progressed with the times. It was the first newspaper anywhere to use radio in the reporting of news, during the Russo-Japanese war in 1907. Its typography, long a standard for other newspapers, was recently completely changed to conform to modern advances in the art of printing.

The *Times* has frequently been criticized as being too conservative and too little concerned with affairs outside of Great Britain. Whether or not the charges are justified, it is always admitted that news reports in its columns are as accurate and fair as it is humanly possible to make them.

Famous for its parliamentary reports, it is equally known for its «agonies» of personal advertisements on the front page and for its Letters to the Editor. The Letters are a feature of British life, and without them neither the *Times* nor England would be quite the same and quite as interesting.

That the *Times* will live and prosper many times one hundred and fifty years more is the hope of myriads of its well-wishers, lay readers and members of the craft of journalism. The *Times* is a cornerstone of the craft. May it never crumble.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—A new form of dorsal exposure was seen recently at a gala party given by the Baronne de B.

The gown was of black satin, a triangular inset in the back of black lace, with a stand-up Elizabethan collar. The shoulders and arms, clear to the wrists, were completely covered. In the back, however, just between the shoulder-blades, the gown was cut out in a diamond shape. The bodice was attached to the skirt only in the front. In the back, the skirt dipped into a brief but daring triangle, exposing a bit of the spine below the normal waistline. The front décolletage was modest but cut into a rather low point between the breasts, slightly above where it fastened to the skirt.

At the same party was a lovely lace gown, the pattern of the lace outlined in silver thread. Shoulders entirely bare and in the front two bands crossed at the throat and proceeded around the neck to form straps in the back fastening at the waistline toward the underarms. For the woman with a lovely back, but not too exposable shoulders, the first gown is as ideal as the second is for the young maid or matron with those creamy arms and shoulders it were too great a pity to cover more than sufficiently to satisfy the laws of modesty.

Today's Fashion Tip

New diamond-shaped exposure with covered shoulders and arms.

Publicity Agent Says Film Stars Don't Like Publicity, But Doesn't Quite Prove His Thesis

By NORMAN B. DEUEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—We print this just as received from the young gentleman whose salary depends on doing just what he says shouldn't be done. We hope he gets a raise. It's the first piece of publicity printed verbatim for a long, long while.

«Back in the provinces the opinion has become deeply rooted that motion picture stars and featured players will do anything but commit murder to get their names in print.

«The contrary is true, however. The very nature of the business, of course, makes it necessary for them to receive public notice so that their names and pictures will mean success at the theater box office, but with few exceptions the actors and actresses have their pet publicity aversions.

«Generally speaking, every important person in motion pictures, whether player, director or producer, despises particularly all publicity which is silly or impertinent.

«Specifically, Bette Davis, now appearing in Warner Brothers' «Bordertown» will not pose for pictures in which she wears many different types of coiffures. She believes in doing everything with-in reason and of a constructive nature so that the studio may sell her pictures, but she puts her foot down when this one pet publicity aversion is broached to her. This particular dislike arose at a time

when she posed wearing many hair dresses, some of which made her appear very absurd.

«Mary Astor, who appears in Warners' «I am a Thief» will permit the studio to make no mention of her child as a means of publicity. Miss Astor says that if she cannot succeed on the screen through her own merits, she certainly is not going to use the baby to aid her work.

«Barbara Stanwyck, appearing in Warners' «Concealment» and Pat O'Brien, featured in the same studio's «Flying Marines» hold the same opinion in relation to their youngsters.

«On the other hand, there is Katherine Hepburn, who feigns to shun all publicity, as does Greta Garbo.

«Margaret Lindsay, however, who is appearing in Warners' «Bordertown» believes in constructive publicity, but has an aversion to chatter items. She does not think that such publicity is beneficial to herself or to the studio.

«Paul Muni, the star of «Bordertown» finds an aversion in posing for informal pictures with any Tom, Dick and Harry who is given permission to get on his set.

«To a person all the players resent any reference to any charitable deeds which they may perform.»

Clinical note: Studio named three times, six stars named, four pictures identified, one mentioned three times.

THE DUSTBIN

By United Press

Lap-Sitting Secretaries Rare

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Secretaries who sit on their employers' laps are rare, according to the newest investigation by Harvard University.

Frederick G. Nichols, associate professor of education at Harvard, disqualified the old tradition of the lap-sitting secretary after he had sent questionnaires to several thousand bosses and secretaries throughout the country. Most of the answers said that the American secretary had been falsely represented.

Gas Station Looted 50 Times

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—The Midway Oil Company's gasoline station here «has been robbed at least 50 times», believes George T. Farrel, owner. Though the station is only 10 years old, Farrel said he had «quit counting at 50» and believed the station had been looted at least 10 more times.

Boy May Have Two Birthdays

CONNELLY, O.—The 9-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gee may have two birthdays in years to come. He was born on the stroke of midnight and his parents can't decide whether he was a Thursday or Friday baby.

Bar Fleed Drought

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — When the borough of Forty Fort voted to remain dry, it was only a simple matter for Ben Fierman to stay in the tap room business.

His establishment is located on the borough boundary. He merely moved his bar to the kitchen, and the kitchen into the barroom.

Cursing Out of Fashion

LONDON. — Lord David Cecil thinks that cursing has gone out of fashion and that in no walk of life today are people able to express dislike in really effective terms.

«I think this falling off in the art of cursing is very distressing, especially as there has never been more to hate than there is now—what with newspapers, films, Communists and Fascists, objects for hate one and all», he said.

«Possibly it is due to the rise of science, which tends to make peo-

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ple look upon each other as mechanism—and you cannot be very angry with a mechanism.»

Japan Gets Crowded

TOKIO.—The population of Japan as of Oct. 1 was 68,194,900, an increase of 956,300 persons, compared to that in the previous year according to the Government Statistic Bureau.

The single prefecture having the largest population is Tokio with 6,142,100; Osaka comes second, with 3,921,800; Hokkaido is third, with the population of 3,061,600; and Hyogo, Aichi and Fukuoka Prefectures follow in order. The prefecture having the smallest population is Tottori Prefecture, with 502,800.

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Local Journalist Gets Prize For An Article

Don Antonio Piña Forteza, Palma newspaper correspondent and contributor, has been awarded the prize for the best article published locally in the year, established by the late Don Jaime Font y Monteros.

Señor Ferrer Arbona, mayor of Palma, handed the prize to the winner in a ceremony at the city hall. Don Jaime and Don Gabriel Font y Martorell, sons of Señor Font y Monteros, were present, as well as several city councillors and press representatives.

Señor Piña is the doyen of the local press, and for many years has represented a number of important Madrid and Barcelona dailies on the Island. His articles have appeared in several papers on the Peninsula, and, under various pseudonyms, in *La Almudaina*, *El Día* and other local sheets.

The article on which the jury based their judgment awarding the prize was entitled "The Water-front. Questions of public health", and appeared in *La Almudaina* on December 15, 1934.

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

An investigation that included most of the hotels and pensions in the Palma section of the Island disclosed the fact that the present season has surpassed all anticipations. Although world conditions have not greatly improved as regards traveling, this season finds practically every hotel and pension serving capacity or near capacity crowds. The only exceptions are those new establishments still in the formative stage.

PROSPERITY:—

Starting in Palma with the Hotel Grand, which is filled, and including most of the better known hotels and pensions in the city, the investigation disclosed only one hotel and one pension that was not "full up". In El Terreno, the Hotel Victoria is filled and the Mediterraneo almost so, the Chalfont House, the Helvetic and House Cecile, to name only a few of the pensions, are near capacity. The Alfonso Hotel is filled as usual and other outlying hotels doing excellent business.

M. P.:—

Among the recent arrivals from England were Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington of London. Mr. Worthington is a member of Par-

liament and is here on a brief holiday. His home is in Lowestoft. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington are stopping at the Hotel Victoria.

IRISH DOCTOR:—

Dr. James Barry came to Mallorca a few weeks ago from Ireland. He, Mrs. Barry, their two children and governess have been stopping in El Terreno and now expect to lengthen their visit here to one of at least three or four months.

SEASON'S SPIRIT:—

The sad story of the turkeys sent from England from a friend to a member of the British colony here has just been brought to light. It seems that the custom officials here thought foreign foods should pay a duty, and a high duty at that. During the course of the debate on this point, a subject which required several days, the turkeys became disgusted and turned bad. Now the poor birds are on their way back to England and the donor, donee and customs have all gone unrewarded.

ARRIVING:—

Visitors from the United States

are increasing in number as the season progresses. Miss Edythe Wallach, daughter of Dr. Wallach of New Rochelle, N. Y. is coming here on the next American steamer. She expects to remain in El Terreno where she will visit friends for several months.

Herbert T. Baum of Chicago is also expected in Palma within a short time. He is traveling on the mainland and will come here from Alicante.

BIG NIGHT:—

The celebrations on Monday night and Tuesday morning gave the New Year something to think about. Both rooms at the Trocadero were crowded with a very happy and enthusiastic crowd made up of members of the foreign colony and Mallorquins. Lena's was filled, there being several private parties in evidence. A songfest dedicated to 1935 came from one table at which Mr. and Mrs. Evan Freer, Mrs. Gladys Kidd and others were seated. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Sommerveld also spent part of the evening at Lena's.

In El Terreno the big celebration was at Tito's. There was a large crowd that stayed until the smaller hours. There were some private parties in Terreno and the Turkey Bar attracted many of the foreign colony with dance, music and a good dinner. All in all it was a big night. Everybody agreed that it the best Eve in recent years.

Pollensa Carabineer's House Is Bomb Target

The military authorities of the province are investigating a bomb explosion which damaged a house in the Calle de Munar at Pollensa, following the receipt of a full report from the Pollensa Civil Guard post, confirming and adding to a previous telegraphic report.

The bomb exploded under the threshold of the house early Sunday morning, making a hole large enough for a man to pass through. Windows were broken, and the impacts of the pieces of iron contained in the infernal machine were seen on the walls of neighboring houses by the civil guards, municipal guards and watchmen who were quickly on the scene.

The house is the property of Sergeant Alejo González Callejón, of the corps of carabineers, who lived in it until December 23. On that day he left for Cáceres, whether he had been transferred.

Vicente Vilar Vilar, another carabineero, was seen in the Calle de Rull, about 200 yards away from the house, by a municipal guard a few minutes after the explosion. The municipal's suspicions were aroused by the fact that Vilar was wearing his uniform cap and cloak with civilian clothes, and he reported the incident.

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HARD TIMES SEEN PASSING IN BRITAIN IN «TIMES» SURVEY

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any rate mildly encouraging, says the Times, for the tendency towards contraction seems to have been arrested.

The author of the survey points especially to the measure of recovery achieved by countries associated with the sterling group. That category includes not only British dominions such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, but also Scandinavian like Sweden and some of the South American republics, like Argentina.

The Times moreover sees no reason why the progress of those countries should not be continued during the coming year.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE USES NEW STATE AUTO

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Motion pictures of the assassination brought out that fact most clearly. For that reason the films were banned in France by the police, and unsuccessful attempts were made to suppress them elsewhere. The attacker Kaleman could be seen clearly in the pictures to jump on the running-board of the king's car, from which vantage point he emptied his revolver point-blank at his targets.

The fact that the car was provided with running-boards was ascribed to police negligence at the time, and since then the president's car has been changed to conform to the lesson then learned.

Hereafter all cars used in state and official visits will be of the type used yesterday by President Lebrun, and no others will be allowed. Yesterday's drive was a grim reminder to observers of the tragic events which almost had most serious consequences for the peace of all Europe.

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Ethiopians Offer Bombs As Proof Of Air Raids In Latest Telegram To League On Italian Attacks

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that it cannot comply with the condition attached to the offer, namely that before any investigation of the frontier problem begins Ethiopia must afford satisfaction to Italy.

«Ethiopia,» the telegram declares, «is willing to comply with the Italian demands if her responsibility for the recent incidents is proved.» With that challenge the message ends.

Feeling against Italy is running high in Ethiopia, according to the Telegraph correspondent. Rumors of concentration of war material both in Italian Somaliland and in Eritrea, the colony on the Red Sea, are current in Addis Abbaba.

Britain, the correspondent adds,

is keeping aloof from the intrigues of which the last independent African state is being made a pawn. Sooner or later, however, she will have to side with one party or the other.

Ethiopia counts among her neighbors both the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and British Somaliland. The latter marches also with Italian Somaliland.

One of the first of the recent frontier incidents arose out of a clash between Italian Somali troops and the Ethiopian escort of a joint British and Ethiopian commission engaged in settling disputed rights on the British Somaliland border. The British commissioner supported the contention of his Ethiopian colleague that the Italians were the attackers.

Security Pact Plan Is Unwelcome In Britain

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very outspoken on the subject.

That newspaper terms the negotiations a series of blunders, and declares that none of the participating powers is actuated by the desire to bring about European appeasement. They merely intend to weld a group of powers into one block and play off one state against another.

By such methods it will no longer be possible today to achieve anything, declares Lord Rothermere's organ. If the desire for peace so eloquently voiced in New Year messages is to lead to tangible results, statesmen will have to traverse new roads.

Other papers stress once more that Britain is using her good offices to set the Franco-Italian negotiations going again. They expect Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, who is now in the south of France, to play his part in accomplishing that result.

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Rothermere Tries To Make German Peace

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contact were unanimous in praising the cheerfulness, courtesy and spirit of friendliness they encountered everywhere towards the English.

Another writer, Campbell Douglas, is quoted as saying, «A strong, virile people numbering nearly 70,000,000, eminent in science, literature and the arts, cannot be kept in permanent subjection,» while the former chaplain to the English community in Berlin, the Rev. James Duncan, testified in the Daily Mail that «If we meet Germany in a frank and open way, seeking to remove her obvious grievances, then as Lord Rothermere writes, «The coming year would be one of the most fortunate in the memory of mankind.»

How far the Daily Mail is accepted as a criterion and cross-section of British opinion is not stated by the translator for the benefit of the German readers.

LIMITED BREAD SUPPLY CAUSES RUSSIAN REVOLT

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killed two OGPU officials who were trying to arrest him yesterday.

Lublin took to flight and has not yet been caught. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. The news of the issuing of the warrant and a request for the fugitive's arrest or capture was broadcast last night from the Kiev radio station.

Besides the bread trouble and the shooting of the OGPU men, it is also reported that the chief of the Moscow Soviets, Sminov, has been arrested. No reason for the arrest has been given, and the fact of his being taken into custody has been kept a careful secret for some time.

LAVAL STARTS FOR ROME TO CONTINUE PACT NEGOTIATIONS

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derstood to have been more or less overcome.

Laval's visit to Rome is not expected to last more than three days at most. Further conversations took place between Paris and Rome in the course of yesterday evening, in which a definite program for the visit was outlined.

The news of the French government's sudden decision caused a considerable sensation in the Italian press, according to messages from Rome. The press was quite unprepared for the announcement in view of the position reached in the negotiations last Thursday.

The Giornale d'Italia had counted on Laval's visit being postponed until the end of the month in its morning edition. The evening issue carries a despatch from the paper's Paris correspondent, stating that Prime Minister Laval threw his weight into the scale at the last minute by bringing influence to bear on Laval in order to persuade him to modify his views on certain points.

CRUISE BOATS — REGULAR CALLERS

- Palma-Marseilles-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: January 4, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE, January 30, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE, February 27, S. S. LLANDAFT CASTLE.
- Palma-Gibraltar-London arrives and leaves Palma: February 7, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE.
- Palma-Toulon-Naples-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: January 10, S. S. ORFORD, January 24, S. S. ORONTES, February 21, S. S. ORAMA.
- Palma-Gibraltar-Plymouth-London arrives and leaves Palma: February 9, S. S. ORONSAY.
- Liverpool-Marseilles-Port Said-Port Sudan arrives and leaves Palma: January 11, S. S. CHINDWIN, January 25, S. S. KEMMENDINE, February 8, S. S. BHAMO, February 22, S. S. AMARAPOORA.
- Palma-Gibraltar-U. K. arrives and leaves Palma: January 9, S. S. AMARAPOORA, January 23, S. S. SAGAING, February 6, S. S. BURMA, February 20, S. S. YOMA.
- Hamburg-Palma-Genoa-Port Said arrives and leaves Palma: February 4, S. S. TANGANJIKA.
- Palma-Lisbon-Southampton-Hamburg arrives and leaves Palma: February 1, S. S. USSUKAMA.
- Palma-Marseilles-Naples-Alexandria-Jaffa-Haifa-Beirut arrives and leaves Palma: January 4, S. S. EXCAMBION, January 18, S. S. EXOCHORDA, February 1, S. S. EXCALIBUR, February 15, S. S. EXETER.
- Palma-Málaga-Boston-New York arrives and leaves Palma: January 11, S. S. EXETER, January 25, S. S. EXCAMBION, February 8, S. S. EXOCHORDA, February 22, S. S. EXCALIBUR.

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Hsenstein*	Jan. 7	Antwerp	New York	Jan. 19	Bernstein
City of Balt.*	Jan. 7	Havre	Baltimore	Jan. 17	Balt. Mail
E. of Australia*	Jan. 8	Cherbourg	New York	Jan. 16	Can. Pacific
Olympic*	Jan. 9	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Jan. 15	White Star
ile de France*	Jan. 9	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 15	French Line
P. Roosevelt*	Jan. 10	Havre	N. Y.	Jan. 18	U. S. Lines
Exeter*	Jan. 10	Marseilles	Boston	Jan. 11	Am. Export
C. di Savoia*	Jan. 10	Nice	New York	Jan. 17	Italia

* 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 Sundays mail should be posted before 1 30 p.m. since it is to go via Alcedia to Barcelona.

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