

Outclassed

Old Lady - Isn't it wonderful how one policeman can dam the flow of traffic? Boy - Yes, Grannie; but you should hear the bus drivers!

Suffisant Raison Joyner-You look like a sensible girl. Why don't you marry me, Ruth?

Miss Rygg - Because I am a sensible girl.

CAN DELIVER



Manager-We want a man who can beat the sun up, who knows how to take advantage of the natural aids for increasing production, and can distribute without undue favor to the consumer. Applicant-The job's mine-I've

Nosed Out Shop Proprietor - What have

you got that bandage on your nose Traveler - Well, you told me never to show my nose in here

been a milkman all my life.

Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it .- Adv.

Interesting Silence There are some silent people

who are more interesting than the best talkers. - Earl of Beacons-

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for vomen going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardul has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

Balancing the Chip A person easily insulted is one who cares too much about trifles.



Silence Is a Remedy We all make many mistakesn ost of them in what we say.

A COUGH RELIEF - THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients culckly acothes, relieves tickling, backing, coughquickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phiegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeds-up recovery, as your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Idealforchildren, too. Geta bottle today.



Dept. D47, 462 Fourth Avenue, New York City

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

New Italian Baby By Permission of Unions Some Things We Do Well Throwing Out Kings

Italy expects a new heir to the throne in January. If it is a boy, and lives, and nothing happens to prevent, it will succeed in time its grandfather.

the present King. What rate Lloyds would charge to guarantee the succession is uncertain. Mussolini's rise from extreme socialism, the trenches and the hospital main-

Arthur Brisbane

tained the House of Savoy in nominal power. "After Mussolini what?" is one of many European questions.

Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, sailed for South America six hours late, to help bring peace to the world, or at least help set a good example on these two continents. He left a pier "double-picketed"; the strike tied up his ship, which had to bring six non-striking seamen out to the secretary's boat, waiting patiently near the Statue of Liberty.

After peace is brought to the world, the next step will be to bring peace to United States industry. You may read some day: 'The House, Senate and Supreme Court could not meet; the President has moved over to the New Willard; the Amalgamated Order of Furnace Tenders let all the fires go out, while, in sympathy, the Electric union turned off all lights and the elevator men said sympathetically, 'No elevators.'

There must be, for public necessities, including shipping that carries passengers and mails, some better plan than the strike plan, and one that would be just to work-

This country makes some things better than any other country-automobiles, and moving pictures, for instance-and Englishmen know it. The late Irving Thalberg, vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, left 35,000 shares of Loew moving picture stock. As soon as the large block was offered for sale, Englishmen bought it all, by trans-Atlantic telephone, for about \$2,200,000.

Nicholas Schenck, head of Loew's and its biggest stockholder, missed an opportunity, and knows it. Everybody across the ocean knows that this country is one NOT to be sold short, regardless of passing troubles.

It is said the royal tombs reserved for Spanish kings have been violated, some or all of the bodies thrown out. It would be a pity to offer insult to what remains of the truly great King, afraid of mice and spiders, but not of any man-Charles the Fifth-if he also was entombed in the Escurial Pantheon. Of the others, many would be more useful as fertilizer on some Spanish field than they ever were on the Spanish throne, and it is not necessary to weep over them.

London, with the biggest floating fleet on earth, is striving to "humanize submarine warfare.

That is like trying to humanize rat poison. Look at Spain and you see what will happen in the next war; everybody will kill as many as he can, as brutally as possible; you remember the Lusitania?

The biggest crowd seen in Washington greeted the President on his triumphant return to Washington, the White House and his job. For eleven days he will see only executive assistants and rewind the big machine. Those willing to serve their country for a consideration, or tell the President, free of charge, how it could be run better, must wait, probably until his return from the trip to South America.

Voltaire's learned Dr. Pangloss was wrong; it is not true that "all is for the best in the best possible of worlds."

In spite of all our wealth and prosperity, more mothers die in childbirth, in this country, than in any other "civilized" country in the

world. You know that better conditions are needed in America when you see photographs of the wretched two-room log cabin in the swamp bottomlands where Mrs. James Bridges gave birth to quadruplets.

According to Science Service, if whisky is subjected for seven hours to "intense sound vibrations." which means "a loud noise," the seven noisy hours will age the whisky as much as "four years in the wood." Think what noise can do to the delicate nervous system of the human being if in seven hours it can add four years to the age of raw whisky.

Mussolini's order forbidding automobile drivers to blow their horns in Rome, "Use your eyes and your intelligence instead of your horns," should be copied widely.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Roper Plans National Census of Unemployed-Armistice Day Duly Observed—Opening of the Huge San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © Western Newspaper Union.

is laying plans for the complete census of the unemployed in the

United States which has so long been called for. He said he would ask congress to appropriate between 13 and 15 million dollars for this count and that it would require the services of about 25,000 persons who would be given special training for several months.

"The census would not only take up an enumeration of those classified as unemployed," said Roper, "but we want to find out which trades or industries the unemployed would fall into. We would also like to help the states in classifying the unemployed from the unemployable.

"There are many economic questions involved. Some families have enough income to support them, but one or more members may be out of work. We want to obtain information on this phase."

The secretary intimated that the census machinery might be made permanent so that a close check be kept on persons out of work, as is done in England.

According to the American Federation of Labor 2,900,000 workers have been re - employed since last

"Employment has been gaining steadily since January, without setback," the federation said. "This unusual development points to the strong upward trend of business, which was of such force as to offset the usual summer lavoffs.

"Comparing September this year with September, 1935, we find 2,250,-000 more persons employed in American industry, indicating that while a portion of this year's gains merely restored winter losses, by far the major part represents lasting gain in employment recovery.

"This year's gains (comparing September, 1935 and 1936) have been largest in manufacturing industries where about 675,000 wage and salaried workers were re-employed; about 300,000 more farm laborers are at work, 285,000 more in trade, 200,000 more in building and 100,000 have been added in railroads. Most of the other gains were in service industries."

IN A joint report by the federal bureaus of agricultural and home economics the prediction is made that farm cash income available for spending in 1937 will continue the upward trend shown in 1936. As a basis for this expectancy the bureaus cite increases in net in-come from agricultural and nonagricultural sources, lower interest rates and long term financing of debts.

Record production of truck crops also was forecast. All sections of the country will share and all important truck crops will be included except celery, onions and spinach, it was stated, with the likelihood that in spite of indicated larger supplies, improvement in consumer buying power would help maintain the higher prices of 1936, which were about 10 per cent over 1935.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Wallace in an interview intimates that for a year there may be no new legislation for crop control along the lines of

the outlawed AAA, for farmers would like to have one really good crop without forced curtailment. But he added: "We will need some legislation eventually unless the weather changes or the world demand for our products great- Sec. Wallace ly improves."

Wallace was asked whether the lack of a control plan might not result in another surplus, leaving the administration up in the air without any machinery to cope with it. He said he could not estimate a surplus ahead of time and that he would rather wait to see what would happen.

"It may be possible to find a solution that will prove better than the AAA or the soil conservation act," he said.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT led the nation in observance of Armistice day by going to Arlington National cemetery and laying a wreath of chrysanthemums beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The ceremony was quiet and simple. General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, and Secretary of the Navy Swanson stood by the President's side and a small detachment of soldiers, sailors and ma-tines was present. General Pershing University of Michigan.

NOW that the election is over, also placed a wreath at the tomb. Secretary of Commerce Roper and all stood bare headed as "taps" was sounded precisely at 11 o'clock eighteen years after the guns ceased firing on the western front in France.

Everywhere in the United States and in all the allied countries the anniverasry was suitably observed, and in Poland the day was one of especial rejoicing for it is regarded as the birthday of that re-born na-

An ironical note came from Geneva where the League of Nations announced that 8,200,000 men are now permanently under arms throughout the world. Of this total 545,000 are attached to world navies.

The league calculations show that men under arms throughout the world just before the outbreak of the World war numbered 5,900,000, not counting naval units. The figures released show that since 1931-'32 world armies have increased 1,700,-000 men. In Europe total armed forces are now 4,800,000, compared with 3,600,000 in 1931-'32.

SAN FRANCISCO'S dream of 30 years was realized when the great bridge across the bay of Oakland was formally opened with elaborate ceremony. This longest vehicular bridge in the world has been under construction since July 19, 1933, at a cost of \$77,000,000, the funds being largely supplied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. It is eight and a quarter miles long and, except for a tunnel passage through Yerba Buena island, is entirely over water.

It is divided roughly into two parts, mechanically speaking. The west side, from San Francisco to Yerba Buena, is of the suspension type. The cables are the largest ever spun for a bridge-nearly two feet in diameter. The east crossing, from Yerba Buena to Oakland, is of the cantilever type.

As the climax of a four-day celebration, President Roosevelt pushed a button in his White House office lighting two green lamps on the bridge and officially throwing it open for traffic.

COL. JOSEF BECK, foreign min-ister of Poland, concluded his visit to London and departed with assurances of Great Britain's M AJOR producers of steel, led by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

friendliness and desire to co-operate with Poland in its contest against Nazi intrigues, especially in relation to the Free City of Danzig. Foreign Minister Eden talked with Colonel Beck for three days and was told by him that Poland would reject the overtures

Col. Beck. of both Moscow and Berlin and work for the same neutrality in eastern Europe that Belgium intends to maintain in the

One feature of Poland's celebration of its independence day was the bestowal of a baton on Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigley, making him the fourth marshal in the revived nation's history. He thus succeeds the late Marshal Josef Pilsudsky and is regarded by many as the new military dictator of Poland. President Moscicki presented the baton during an imposing ceremony in the courtyard of Warsaw castle.

WHEN Admiral William H. Standley retires on January 1 from the post of chief of naval operations, it will be filled by Admiral William D. Leahy, now commander of the navy battle force. This selection by the President was announced in Washington. Half a dozen other high officers of the navy will be advanced when the change occurs.

It was also announced that Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the marine corps, would be succeeded in that post when he retires from active service December 1 by Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcombe. The latter will be elevated to the rank of major general of marines.

K ING Victor of Italy had a birth-day, and President Roosevelt, in his cabled message of congratulations, was careful to follow the American policy of not recognizing territory acquired by force, ad-dressing him only as "king" and not as "emperor." However, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia was formally recognized by both Austria and Hungary, following Germany's example.

CORNELL university at Ithaca, N. Y., is to have a new president in the person of Dr. Edmund E. Day. an internationally known social scientist and economist. He will assume office June 30 next on the retirement of Dr. Livingston Farrand. Doctor Day, who is 53 years old, is a graduate of Dartmouth and has taught there and at Harvard and the

WHILE the Fascist insurgents were smashing their way into Madrid and hurling shells among its chief buildings, the Socialist government of Spain, headed by Premier Fancisco Largo Caballero, fled from the capital and set itself up in Valencia on the Mediterranean coast. The capture of Madrid by the rebels seemed certain and this, it was believed, would be followed by recognition of the Fascist government by several powers, including Portugal and Italy and perhaps Germany. The first nation to accord this recognition was the Cen-

tral American republic of Salvador.

It is not to be assumed that this would end the civil war, immediately or soon. Caballero, it was reported, believed the loyalists could best continue the struggle from the south, and it was claimed they had strong concentrations at Valencia, Cartegena, Alicante and Albacete. Moreover, there were indications that they would soon re-ceive open aid from Russia and perhaps France. Leon Blum, the French premier, told a Socialist meeting that he was ready to scrap the non-intervention pact and help Caballero if Great Britain would join in such action. This caused consternation among the British statesmen.

Fighting in the suburbs of Madrid was continuous and bloody. The casualties on both sides were heavy, and the Fascist bombardment by artillery and planes killed and wounded hundreds in the center of the city. The Socialist defenders had been ordered to hold their posts regardless of losses, and they fought bravely and stubbornly.

THROUGH the efforts of Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's chief conciliator, the strike of mari-

time workers that tied up a large part of the shipping on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts may be settled amicably. Negotiations between the shipowners and the union leaders were resumed in San Francisco, and in Washington Secretary Perkins said she

E. F. McGrady was hopeful that a just agreement would be reached.

On the Pacific coast the strikers had already consented to ease the plight of stranded passengers and release perishable cargoes. The joint strike committee recommended that their membership return strikebound vessels to home ports. This promised relief for 600 stranded passengers and 900 strikers in Honolulu as well as for hundreds of maritime men idle in Atlantic and gulf

corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, and the Columbia Steel company, west coast member of the same group, announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent and in some cases running as high as 25 per cent, which will add about \$80,000,000 a year to the industry's payroll. In most instances the increases were to take effect November 16. According to compilations of the American Iron and Steel institute they will affect 526,-700 employees throughout the coun-

Committees acting for employees at more than a dozen plants rejected the offer, demanding higher pay. Negotiations in these cases are

therefore continued. Directors of numerous big corporations authorized special dividends to stockholders and wage bonuses to workers that will release many millons of dollars. This is in pursuance of the policy of avoiding so far as possible the stiff levies imposed on undistributed profits under the revenue act of 1936; and also, in most cases, in recognition of improved business.

SECRETARY of the Navy Claude Swanson, who it is believed may retire from the cabinet, made his annual report to the President showing that the navy had made considerable progress in its program to build up to full treaty strength. At the end of the 1936 fiscal year last June 30, the secretary said. the navy had under construction 79 vessels. Further, the 1937 appropriations act provided for the building of 18 vessels as replacements for over-age ships and for the beginning of construction in 1937 of two battleships.

The secretary emphasized the need for auxiliary vessels, which service and supply combat vessels, as necessary to the maximum efficiency of the fleet. Present auxiliary vessels are old and unfit and should be repaced with modern craft, he said

Chief of Staff Malin Craig reported to Secretary of War Woodring that the army in the second year of its five-year rebuilding program had gained ground toward its objective—a defense establishment up to the minimum needs of the na-

"Our military establishment is of a type that-conforming strictly to our national policy-is designed for defense and is unsuitable for aggression," Craig said. "This fact may not be clearly understood by our people. Our establishment is of a character exclusively its own, essentially distinct from the military establishments maintained abroad and now in the course of vast expanIngenious Nawab

About 30 years ago in Rajkot, India, the Nawab of Junagadh held a reception during which, for the first time, he never moved from his throne. The guests were suspicious, yet he constantly smiled at them and seemed to be enjoying himself. And he was. He was asleep. Having had too much opium before the reception, he had had his court artist paint a gay, happy smile on his face so he could be present and still take his much - needed nap. - Collier's Weekly.

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WNU-4



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