

PAUL-BONCOUR TAKES JOB AS CABINET HEAD

New French Premier Is Expected To Let U.S. Debt Problem Lie Quiet For While

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Joseph Paul-Boncour officially took over today the premiership and foreign ministry from Edouard Herriot who resigned Wednesday when the Chamber of Deputies postponed the December debt payment to the United States.

The suspension spread in diplomatic circles that the tendency of the new government was to allow the American debt problem to lie dormant for the present without making any unusual move in trying to obtain a reversal of action by the chamber.

The premier-designate himself took the presidency of the council and the portfolio of the minister of foreign affairs, and gave to Senator Charrat, former minister of agriculture and commerce, the important position of minister of finance.

Three closely associated with Paul-Boncour forecast that his long experience in the Chamber of deputies, in previous cabinets, and at Geneva, makes him peculiarly fitted to treat without prejudice or passion the intricate problem of France's debt to America, because of which the cabinet of Premier Herriot resigned last week.

Paul-Boncour, however, feels himself bound by the decision of the chamber of deputies on Dec. 18, by which it was decided that America should not be paid the war debt instalment of nearly \$20,000,000, pending a conference on the debt situation or at least to assume that such will be decided.

Two members of the Heriot cabinet are included in the one name yesterday. The ministry is constituted of Premier left neutral.

This new government is pledged to take energetic measures to improve the financial situation of France.

Two chief figures who fell by the wayside in the nomination of the new body were the veterans, de la Rose, who refused to agree to the cabinet because of the cut in vote again the debts payment, and Louis Germain-Martin, former minister of finance.

It was reported last night in usually well-informed parliamentary circles that three members of the Heriot cabinet voted against the December interest payment, the December interest payment, Boncour himself.

Cold Still Remains In Most Sections Of United States

Air Mail Pilot And Plane Designer Is Killed In Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The body of Claire K. Vance, air mail pilot and aircraft designer, was found last night in the wreckage of his mail plane on Rocky Ridge, Contra Costa County.

Vance's body and the mail cargo had been burned.

Aviators who reached the spot on horses after spotting the wreckage from overhead said Vance probably had struck the ridge while flying through a local fog.

The plane had hit about 10 feet below the crest of the ridge, and apparently had burst into flames immediately after impact. The framework was twisted and the motor was partly buried in the ground. Vance's body was still in the cockpit.

A search for him started early yesterday morning, when he did not report by radio 20 minutes after taking off on a scheduled eastbound flight. Twelve planes from Oakland airport and 10 from Reno joined the search.

ROUTE ENDS CAREER

REEDVILLE, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The route between Oregon, a lyric state, and the coast, a desert, from coast to coast, is over than a year old.

Shipboard Romance To End In Marriage

ROME, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Shipboard romance between an Indian prince and a ship's stenographer is to result in their marriage, it was announced today. Lak Visak, born in Pala, met the Maharaja of Bikner, Sir Godig Mohammed Khan aboard a steamer recently on a voyage to India and soon they will be married in Mussoorie with rites at Bikner.

AMY JOHNSON SETS RECORD ON LONG AIR JAUNT

Is 1st Woman To Make Double Flight From Cape Town And Back

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, British air-woman, whose courage equals that of her noted flying husband, Capt. J. A. Molson, yesterday completed her flight from Cape Town, Africa, to Croydon in a few minutes more than seven days.

Arriving from Paris where she spent the night, Mrs. Johnson beat the Cap. Town-to-Croydon record of nine and a half days established by the Duchess of Bedford and Capt. G. D. Barnard.

Mrs. Johnson is the first woman to make the double flight from Cape Town and back.

"Hello, Amy, I'm so proud of you," was her husband's greeting as the record breaker alighted from her plane, the Desert Child, at the accompaniment of cheers by a huge crowd.

Amy, smiling broadly, replied, "Thank you, Jim, I'm so pleased for your sake and for mine."

Mrs. Johnson then greeted joyfully her father, mother, and sister. Afterwards, prominent aviators and officials of the air ministry offered her their congratulations.

E. G. L. Bertram, representing the air ministry, felicitating her on behalf of the Secretary of State, added:

"I am sure charged by my master, the king, to convey to you his warmest congratulations on your achievement."

Mrs. Johnson left Cape Town at 11, hoping to make a quick flight here, but bad weather and fog caused delays. Because of the strain she had undergone in Africa she declined to remain in Paris Saturday.

Sheopped off from Le Bourg field, Paris, at 10:20 A.M. She had arrived there at 4:30 P. M. Saturday, after leaving Oran, Algeria, at 6:30 A. M.

Mrs. Johnson expressed sorrow that she had not cut the record "nearly as much as I had hoped."

On the 620-mile flight from Cape Town, Mrs. Johnson overcame many hazards presented by the wastes of Sahara, the tropical forests of Central Africa, and the mountains in the northern part of the continent.

She arrived in Cape Town, Ndy. 11, after setting her first record—of four days, six hours, and 53 minutes.

Air Mail Pilot And Plane Designer Is Killed In Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The body of Claire K. Vance, air mail pilot and aircraft designer, was found last night in the wreckage of his mail plane on Rocky Ridge, Contra Costa County.

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The plane had hit about 10 feet below the crest of the ridge, and apparently had burst into flames immediately after impact. The framework was twisted and the motor was partly buried in the ground. Vance's body was still in the cockpit.

The child was born in Sanford on July 16, 1932. It is survived by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh A. King, a sister, Betty Jane King, and its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Little, all of Sanford.

WINTER PARK—J. C. Hutchinson opened a service station at corner Fairbank and Orlando avenues.

LAEGG—Carter's Best Food Store moved to new quarters.

PROGRAM FOR AIDING FARMER IS SUGGESTED

Four Fold-Emergency Scheme Preventing Foreclosures Offered By Leaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A four-fold emergency program for preventing wholesale foreclosures on \$9,000,000,000 of farm mortgages and to enable the American farmer to keep his home was recommended yesterday by a group of agricultural leaders.

The credit committee set up by national farm organizations outlined its plan as follows:

"1.—A quickening of public interest to the end that private adjustments between mortgage holders and their debtors be made as quickly as possible and on terms commensurate with the ability of the debtor to pay.

"2.—With respect to the relationship of the federal land banks to farmers who have executed mortgages through their own farm associations, it is recommended that the federal land banks should have aid possible legitimate assistance in caring for deserving borrowers who have become delinquent in their payments.

"3.—It is recommended that arbitration boards be established, to which boards, debtors and creditors can apply for assistance in making necessary judgments.

"4.—It is recommended that federal funds set up for the purpose of the reorganization program shall be shared with agriculture in refinancing mortgages indefinitely."

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Alleged Slayer Is Followed By Dogs, Captured in Woods

Caught by bloodhounds that had tracked him into a swamp on the East Side early yesterday afternoon, Miles Newman, Negro farm worker who resides on the Graham Hunter farm of that section, surrendered to authorities who wanted him as the slayer of Ambus Williams, Negro field hand, whose throat was slashed during an early morning argument over women at Moore's Station.

According to Deputy Sheriff J. E. Estridge, Newman and Williams engaged in an argument that ended when Newman pulled a knife from his pocket and cut Williams in the throat, severing his jugular vein. Williams died immediately while during the excitement Newman fled from the scene.

Deputies Estridge and Jack Hickson and two men from Palatka who had brought bloodhounds to the city trailed the Negro through the East Side until early yesterday afternoon when he was found in a swamp. He gave up without a struggle and was taken to the County Jail awaiting trial by the authorities.

Philip Arnold King Dies From Illness

Philip Arnold King, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh King, West Side, died at the Fernandina Memorial Hospital early yesterday morning after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held from the Erickson Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the Rev. Wm. P. Brooks, Jr., of the First Baptist Church officiating, and interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

The child was born in Sanford on July 16, 1932. It is survived by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh A. King, a sister, Betty Jane King, and its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Little, all of Sanford.

WINTER PARK—J. C. Hutchinson opened a service station at corner Fairbank and Orlando avenues.

LAEGG—Carter's Best Food Store moved to new quarters.

State Convicts To Get Yuletide Gift

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Christmas will come five days early this year for 10 convicts when today, courtesy, receive their freedom, a suit of clothes, \$10 and best wishes for a better life. Executive clemency was extended to them following a meeting of the pardons board. Nearly 50 percent of those given their freedom are long term convicts.

IDEAS OFFERED TO ROOSEVELT ON BIG ISSUES

Morgenthau Suggests Ways And Means Of Overcoming National Economic Ills

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The "suggestions" for meeting the problems which will face Franklin D. Roosevelt when he moves into the White House next March were presented to him yesterday by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey and active Roosevelt supporter during the campaign.

In his discussion of federal economic affairs, he said:

"It is only by intelligent, honest presentation of the facts that we can hope to meet the emergency of the depression. We must not let the short session of Congress bring us into a bind. We must be prepared to act in time to meet the emergency." He also recommended that the new Congress next spring be given a longer session.

He called on public opinion to support "any and national emergency relief bill" which would be introduced in the Senate.

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ANNUAL WINTER BASEBALL MEET IS TERMINATED

**Economy Not Effecting
But Hopes Are High
For New Interest**

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Four days of wholesale haggling in the baseball player market, involving no less than 11 of the 16 major league clubs, reached a climax last night as the annual winter convention broke up, minus any sharply defined economy program but stimulated by hopes for a 1937 revival of interest.

Two new deals, the completion of a third, involving all told an even dozen players, and prospects of a fourth made up the day's assortment of developments.

The outlook for one of the biggest transactions of the week blew up last night when the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, in their failed attempt to get together, broke up a meeting without reaching any agreement.

Boston, seeking Catcher Frank Hogan, of the Giants, for cash or other consideration, also figured in the talk. Cincinnati moved into the conference and out again. One of the possibilities mentioned was that Harry Vane, veteran Brooklyn right handed pitcher to be on the trading block, would shift to the Giants.

The deal, if and when it materialized, also involved a bid by Brooklyn for Sam Leslie, substitute first baseman of the Giants. Pending this, the Dodgers' fight off dicturing with Joe Judge, veteran first sacker who is seeking his release from Washington.

Following is a summary of the players obtained by the various big league clubs in this week's precedented swapping:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Braves—Albert Wright and Dick Goodman, infielders, from Mission club of Pacific coast league; for \$60,000 cash and one player, Bill Walker.

Cincinnati Reds—Clarence Blair, infielder, from Los Angeles, and Irving Phammar, outfielder, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for cash.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Ray Douglass, pitcher, from Phillips; Louis Fry, shortstop, from Chattanooga, Tenn., for Earl Mattingly, pitcher, and cash for 1936 delivery.

Philadelphia—Neal Pinn and Jack Warner, infielders; and Austin Moore, pitcher, from Brooklyn with cash; Gus Dugan, infielder, and cash from Pittsburgh; Chick Pallis, outfielder and cash from Giants.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Fred Lindstrom, outfielder, from Giants.

New York Giants—Glen Spencer, pitcher, from Pittsburgh; George Davis, centerfield, from Philadelphia; Bill Shores, pitcher, from Portland, Ore.; John (Blondie) Ryan, shortstop, from Buffalo, N.Y., for Eddie Marshall, and cash.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Senators—Gerrit Goossen and Fred Schulte, outfielders, and Walter Street, pitcher, from St. Louis; Earl Whitehill, pitcher, from Detroit; Carl Fisher, pitcher, from St. Louis, for relay to Detroit.

St. Louis Browns—Sam West and Carl Reynolds, outfielders, and Lloyd Brown, pitcher, from Washington; Dick Cuffman, pitcher, from Washington.

Boston Red Sox—Bob Fotherill and Bob Seeds, outfielders; Urban Borosky, infielder; and Gregory Mulcahy, shortstop, from Chicago.

Chicago White Sox—Ed Durbin, pitcher, and Hal Ehrman, in-



Creation Of Illimitable Business Predicted By Milling Groups

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(UPI)—

Creation of a new illicit busi-

ness—"flour bootlegging"—was

suggested yesterday by the milling industry as an entirely probable result of the proposed economic adjustment farm bill law.

Further, the spokesman told the House agriculture committee, the bootlegging of flour "would be one of the most profitable industries in the United States."

The witness was Fred J. Klineham, of Lockport, N.Y., chairman of the legislative committee of the Miller National Federation.

Committee members are considering legislation to break the price of wheat, cotton, tobacco and hops through a farmer benefit paid out of a processing tax.

This tax was the subject of much of Klineham's testimony. He called it a super-sales tax that would increase the price of flour as much as \$2 to \$4 a barrel and added that every \$2 increase would be reflected by an instant increase in the price of the average loaf of bread.

"We believe that unless there is a miller besides every grinding mill there would be bootlegging of flour," Klineham testified. "Such a law would prove so obnoxious it should be repealed."

"We suggest a sales-tax on flour on any scale basis as this is definitely wrong."

Representative Cunningham, 40, Vicksburg, who, if milers could jump up and down and be known for his fondness for jumping jacks, rivers, and oceans. Tomorrow he will do a parachute leap from a height of 2,000 feet, with speed, as his objective. He hopes to break his own record of landing within 45 seconds after he leaves the ship.

Mr. Stinson is the first participant to drop out of a plane upside down and is known for his fondness for jumping jacks, rivers, and oceans. Tomorrow he will do a parachute leap from a height of 2,000 feet, with speed, as his objective. He hopes to break his own record of landing within 45 seconds after he leaves the ship.

20 BULLET DEATH

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(UPI)—Joseph Rinaldi, 30, pal of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, was killed in a roadside fire operated northwest of Chicago. The highway police said they believe trouble over liquor or gambling concessions was responsible.

Rinaldi, from Boston,

Boston Tigers—Fred Mackay and Charles Fischer, pitchers, from Washington.

**Your Christmas Gift Week Starts Today—
ONE ADULT TICKET AND ONE CENT Will admit you and your guest matinee and night thru Dec. 23rd, excepting only Wednesday, Dec. 21st—Vaudville Day.**

TO-NIGHT Double Show

Carrie Lombard
Pat O'Brien
"VIRTUE"

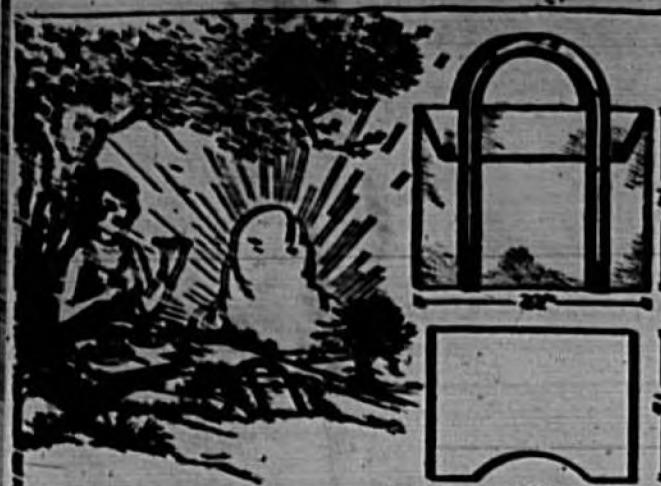
TOM MIX
and
TONY

"HIDDEN GOLD"

SUNDAY

10:30 A.M. Our Presentations
"I READ A MILEAGE"

A SET OF LINGERIE, AN OLD FEED BAG —AND THERE IS A PICNIC LAUNDRY



No one who has ever tried to balance a piece of lingerie, a whole lot of pants, and an average size of the rest of the laundry in one hand has been able to do it in the other, even though it may be a good idea to have a hand free to support the load.

There is this, however, a plan of action which will make laundry time a pleasure.

The laundry can be packed into a feed bag, which is about as long and wide as the feed bag itself, and then washed in water, either hot or cold, or by hand, with soap. This method is extremely simple and does not require soap.

To wash this out, take a plan of action which will make laundry time a pleasure.

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