

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

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REAL REITH OBSCURE AS FREE HAND IN EAST EUROPE, PERTINAX SAYS

Berlin Is Declared To Have Offered Paris Share In Trade

New Accord Discounted By Diplomats, Writer Asserts

Text Of Accord

By The Associated Press Paris, Dec. 6.—The following is the official French text of the accord.

The French Government and the German Government share fully the conviction that pacific relations and good neighborliness are the basis of general peace.

The two governments will in consequence all their strength to assure the development in this direction of relations between their countries.

The two governments are resolved under the reserve of their particular relations with third powers to remain in contact on all questions interesting their countries and to consult mutually in case the future developments of these questions should risk leading to international difficulties.

The two governments have signed the present declaration, which becomes immediately effective, made in two copies, in the French and German languages.

GERMANY GIVES FRANCE PLEDGE IN COLONIES

Von Ribbentrop Says Berlin Will Not Immediately Press Land Issue

Bonnet Given Lease

Von Ribbentrop behaved as though he were convinced that his best course was to let Bonnet find out by himself his line of advance, as Germany would attempt to accomplish.

Several Other Issues Discussed

Reich Does Not Expect Pledge To sum up, the truth is that the German rulers wish above everything else to have a free hand in eastern Europe; that they expect more or less in practice, France will not seriously interfere with their plans but they do not regard it as possible that the French Cabinet will formally pledge itself, in so many words, to remain neutral; that they mean to stick to their connection with Italy; but are resolved to see to it that Fascist diplomacy, for purposes of its own, shall not make them swerve from their main line of action.

Western Film Set Is 68

NEW INVENTORIES ARE DECLARED NATION'S NEED

Engineer Says Inventors' Aim Is Not Finding Of New Gadgets

Tells Monopoly Inquiry About General Motors Research Work

Is Ashamed Of Results

Admits, However, That Some Productions Propagandize On Social And Economic Lines

Who He Was

Entertained 25,000,000

Try On Government First

History Sleuths Say 'Plate Of Brass' Of Drake Is Authentic

Gigli Returns To Met He Left Six Years Ago After Dispute

Tenor Has Triumphal Home-Coming In Concert—And In January It's Opera

Milkman's Wife Makes Complaint This Time

Charges 'Other Woman' Rode Around With Husband On Delivery Wagon



The clown in Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," as played by WPA Theater.

Director Denies WPA Plays Are In Any Way Subversive

Admits, However, That Some Productions Propagandize On Social And Economic Lines

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PAY AS YOU GO GERMAN AGENTS FOR DEFENSE, 'NO LMA IN ATTEMPT TO FORESTALL U. S. PLAN

President Willing To Resort To New Taxes To Carry Out Policy

Army and Navy Spending As Pump-Priming Device Is Rejected

Who He Was

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Warns Of Fascist Aims In This Hemisphere

Their Presence Leads To Belief Hull May Face Real Contest

Nazis Claim Totalitarianism Is Better Than Democracy

SAYS FASCISTS USE AVIATION TO GAIN HOLD

CAA Member Avers Reich And Italy Seek Political Grip In South America

Regular Mail Services

Used To Win Trade

Garner-For-President Club Formed By Texan's Old Cronies

Boyhood Friends Offer Vice-President As Liberal Democrat Without Radicalism

IT PAYS TO BE HONEST—\$15

London Papers Report And Deny Windsor Intends To Return

Several Proposals Prepared By U. S. Group

Abroad The U. S. Santa Clara En Route to Lima, Peru, Dec. 6

Belief Hull May Face Real Contest

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KENNEDY TAKES ISSUE WITH PIROW

U. S. Envoy Doubts European War Necessarily Is Imminent Admits Difficulties, But Says They Can Be Solved With Courage

[Special Dispatch to The Sun] London, Dec. 6.—Political and diplomatic circles were busy today discussing the blunt warning of an impending European war uttered last night by Oswald Pirow, South African Minister of Defense, only twenty-four hours after his return from a survey of the situation on the continent.

One person who did not subscribe to Pirow's arguments was Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador. Speaking tonight at a dinner given by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Development Mercantile Associations, he said: "I am inclined to believe that we are making things worse for ourselves by adopting a defeatist attitude. We have sold ourselves on the idea that our wars are the worst the world has ever seen. Don't you believe it. Trouble didn't originate in 1918."

History Files With Crises "The world has always had trouble. I am afraid that we always shall. Our forebears solved their difficulties; nor will we shall do the same with ours— if we don't cry ourselves into a belief that all is lost. History, I suppose, might be described as a series of intervals between crises. It might even be described as a succession of crises. It depends upon how you look at it. It might be a good idea for us to look at the intervals for a change.

"I don't mean to imply that everything is all right with the world, but I don't think things are in bad shape. It is possible, however, to talk ourselves into believing that things are worse than they really are. In fact, if we are not careful we may make things as bad as we think they are. If I meet half a dozen people between 5 and 6 o'clock and they all tell me that I look sick, the chances are very good that I will be sick. That's the way it is with some of our problems.

Says Difficulties Can Be Solved "We are faced today with a great responsibility; there is no doubt about that. It will require everything we have of courage and resourcefulness if disaster is to be averted. Even so, we may not be able to escape catastrophe. Meanwhile, we must do our best to get the surest road to defeat in resignation to defeat. We have had difficulties before. We have solved them and gone on to greater achievements. I am one of those who dare to hope that we shall be able to solve the difficulties of the present."

In some quarters Mr. Pirow was pictured as a disappointed man who has turned Europe and interviewed Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini in his quest for a line some way of satisfying the dictators' colonial ambitions without damaging the interests of the United States of Africa, which fears the Nazis' inroads on the African continent.

WPA Theater Director Denies Plays Are Subversive In Intent Or Character

Admits, However, That Some Productions Propagandize On Social And Economic Lines

By G. P. TRUSSELL (Continued From Page 1) course, primarily, but it also should instruct.

Wide Variety Of Tastes Mrs. Flanagan—Yes, and I should like to say that more than 300 of our plays have been tested authors. We cater to a wide variety of tastes. Plays are selected by a regional board composed of local directors who know what their regions want.

Die—One of the important functions of the Federal Theater is to provide social, economic or political lines in that a legitimate function of a Federal project? Mrs. Flanagan—It is one legitimate function. I would eliminate "political lines."

10% In That Category Mrs. Flanagan—Only about ten per cent of our plays come in that category. Die—Then those plays, the ten per cent, have been used for that purpose. Mrs. Flanagan—Yes. They began to go into individual theaters.

When Mr. Dies asked about a play entitled "Stevenson," Mrs. Flanagan said she recalled whether it ever had been produced. Her memory was refreshed by a reading from previous plays which she had before another House committee.

Reads From Script Dies started reading from the script of "Stevenson." The recital began with a blasphemy and went on from there until the committee chairman, with an apparent shudder, halted himself.

Try For Objectivity Mrs. Flanagan—We are not trying to get into class battles. We are trying to be objective. We are trying to show the history of the times. Dies—But your plays give the breaks to the Workers' Alliance and the C. I. O. and others over employers and business people.



MRS. HALLE FLANAGAN

are passed upon by a policy board. With that board, first a play must be approved. Dies—If this policy board champions a play advocating public ownership of the railroads, then you believe it is right to exhibit such a play to 25,000,000 people? Mrs. Flanagan—I can't have you sit here and ask me whether I would approve a hypothetical play. Each play makes its own contribution and asks its own questions. The basic consideration is, is it a good play?

They Would Produce It If someone would come along with a play saying that private ownership of railroads was a good thing, and it was a good play, the witness added, the project would produce it. Dies—How about public ownership of all property? Mrs. Flanagan—That would mean overthrow of the Government. Obviously, I would not do that.

Die—You favor doing it by degrees. Mrs. Flanagan—I cannot go into these hypothetical questions. I came here to refute the testimony of previous witnesses against the theater project. Dies—You can't refute it, because you admit you haven't seen the activities. You don't know of any of it. Mrs. Flanagan—I have many affidavits.

Die—Of what someone else says. Later Mrs. Flanagan was permitted to put the affidavits into the record. Earlier in the testimony Mrs. Flanagan, under questioning by Representative Starnes (Dem. Ala.), admitted freely that some of the projects played were propagandistic.

"After," she said, "propagandistic education," and continued: "Take, for instance, 'One Third of the Nation,' that certainly is propaganda, but not for Communism. As far as I know, we have never done a play propagandizing Communism. In 'The People's Choice,' the propaganda is for democracy, for better housing for American citizens.

FAMED REPORTER COMMITS SUICIDE

Paul Y. Anderson, Washington Correspondent, Kills Self In Capital

Pulitzer Prize Winner Was Among Nation's Highest-Paid Newspaper Men [By the Associated Press] Washington, Dec. 6.—The life story of Paul Y. Anderson, as dramatic as any of the noted reporter ever wrote—ended today with a coroner's verdict of "suicide by sleeping tablets."

Anderson, 45, had been a Washington correspondent for fifteen years. He joined the Washington staff of the St. Louis Star-Times this year, after twenty-four years with the Post-Dispatch. He had won the Pulitzer prize for his reporting and long was one of the highest paid newspaper men in Washington.

Anderson was a friend and confidant of Senator Huey P. Long, "Old Boss" La Follette, Tom Walsh, all now dead; Senator George Norris, Justice Brandeis, Gen. Hugh Johnson, John L. Lewis and others. Friends here said that when Justice Hugo Black took office one of his first acts was to invite Anderson to luncheon in his chambers.

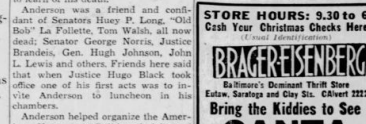
Anderson spent five years working on his first big assignment in Washington—the Teapot Dome oil cases. It was his work in showing the need for a reopening of the Senate investigation after it had been closed, which won for him the 1928 Pulitzer prize. The late Senator Walsh, of Montana, chairman of the investigating committee, publicly praised Anderson for his work in exposing the scandal.

Anderson covered many important stories, including the Loeb-Leopold trial in Chicago; the La Follette Presidential campaign in 1924; the Scopes evolution trial in Dayton, Tenn., and

more recently the La Follette committee's civil liberties investigation. President Roosevelt told his press conference today that Anderson was an old friend of his and he was sorry to learn of his death.

Anderson helped organize the American Newspaper Guild and delivered the principal speech at the first meeting in New York.

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