

### Battle About Polish Diet Has Political Observers Guessing

By Marylla Czarnowska (Associated Press Correspondent)

WARSAW (AP)—Political circles, trying to figure out what will be the next phase of the perennial fight between Marshal Joseph Pilsudski and the Polish diet, have not progressed beyond the guessing stage.

Some, however, are predicting that the erstwhile dictator will turn to a bloodless coup d'etat as the most effective means of getting rid of his parliamentary foes.

The situation is due to come to a head about June 27. On that date there will expire a thirty days' interval created on May 23 when President Moscicki prorogued a special session of the lower house a few hours before it was due to assemble.

The house was getting together despite the hostility of cabinet members to the move, having been called by virtue of a petition signed by the proper number of members. The session would have been abortive, however, as the senate was not called and under the constitu-

tion upon holding the sessions to the minimum.

This year, for example, the diet was summoned by the government only for the budget session, the term for which was reduced to 40 days. The session was prorogued promptly after approval of the budget.

The procedure left a number of affairs unsettled, including proposed taxation reforms, for which commercial interests have been clamoring, and ratification of several commercial treaties.

Col. Blawek, present premier, has suggested new elections as a means of breaking the deadlock. But other government men say that if an election were held under the existing electoral law, the new diet probably would have a more oppositional character than the present one.

There are constant rumors, therefore, that Marshal Pilsudski will have recourse to a new coup d'etat, dissolving the present diet and changing the electoral law by decree so as to give governmental control of the new diet.

But the marshal, while he has often interpreted the constitution in a rather liberal way, has never broken it since May, 1926. There-

fore many persons believe that he will check the present stalemate by winning over a part of the present opposition.

The peasants, for instance, have never been very strongly against him, and many government men believe their support could be obtained by granting government rural credits and alleviating taxation on farmers.

### TELEVISION HAS "COMING OUT" PARTY

By C. E. Butterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor)

Commercial television sets have had their coming out party for the trade.

Whether that means anything in the effort being made by radio to obtain a position in the home alongside of that now occupied by sound broadcasts cannot be forecast. Nevertheless it is regarded as important in view of the fact that the annual trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' association at Atlantic City gave it sufficient recognition to assign places to two manufacturers to demonstrate what they have. Television has had opportunities to appear at public shows, but this was the first time that the trade has had a peep at it at the annual private exhibition.

There was nothing really startling in either exhibit, except that numerous rough spots in equipment design had been smoothed out, particularly in the kit that was an important part of one of the displays. This outfit, offered to the home experimenter who would like to put together something that he could use to attempt to delve into some of the mysteries of television presented a neat appearance when assembled. Other outfits included complete combination television and sound receivers.

The kit consisted of the essential parts to make a vision reproducer, and of course would not function until it was connected to the proper tuning and amplifying circuits, such as a shortwave receiver.

Otherwise the trade show looked to the tiny console as its newest offering in broadcast set construction. Although there was an increase in the use of remote control and automatic tuning, in addition to greater application of automatic volume control, the "doll-like" receivers, averaging not much more than 2 feet in height, were about the main point of interest.

In sound reproducers there was something a little different than usual. One demonstrator was showing a massive outfit that contained small pipes like those of a pipe organ in front of the mouth of the speaker.

### High Birth Rate Menaces Country

LISBON (AP)—While the specter of depopulation faces most of the European races, to Portugal the increase of the nation's birth rate is a source of concern.

Portugal's population within ten years has risen by half a million or 12.5 per cent. The excess of births over deaths for 1929 was 77,259.

Earnest propaganda for better housing conditions and the observance of hygiene is made in the towns and villages where the population is decimated by tuberculosis and typhoid fever. The infantile population is paying a heavy toll to the terrible lung disease.

Yet despite a rapid increasing birth rate, marriages are fewer and divorces are increasing. Whereas in 1924 47,595 brides were led to the altar, in 1929 the number of couples who signed the marriage register dropped to 41,674.

Other European countries offer rewards for large families, but Portugal is in no need of such propaganda. On the contrary, the people are told that well-filled nurseries are a luxury under present conditions.

### Mustapha Kemal Tries to Revamp World Histories

ANGORA (AP)—Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, having revolutionized Turkey with sword and hand, is now out to revolutionize the history texts of the world with the pen.

According to privileged persons who have read the notes which the ghazi is making, nationality, patriotism, and nationalism mark the history he writes as they marked the history he made.

These same well-informed people say that the work will probably bear the signature of his adopted daughter and collaborator, Afet Hanim, whose recent speech before the Turcology congress here, exposed the thesis underlying this revolutionary history of the world.

The great civilizations of the ancient world, Afet Hanim said in her address, were all Turkish; the Hittites, the Greeks and the Egyptians, were all people of Turkish origin.

She pointed out that the word Achaean comes from the Turkish "aka" (pronounced agha in modern Turkish) meaning "older brother"; that the word Attic comes from the Turkish "ata" meaning "ancestors"; and Aegean from the Turkish "ekki," "older brother or sister."

The history which is to prove Turkish civilization the mother of the world, is to be published first for use in the Turkish schools.

A Napa, Cal., dairy is experimenting its milk to San Francisco by airplane. It saves time and the cooler atmosphere benefits the milk.

### Russian Kulaks Find New Farm Homes In China

By Morris J. Harris (Associated Press Correspondent)

HARBIN, Manchuria (AP)—Deprived of their home plots by the soviet's collective farm movement, hundreds of the well-to-do type of Russian peasants, better known as "kulaks," are drifting into northern Manchuria.

They must escape Red Army guards on the Siberian side of the border, but report that the majority who try, are successful.

The Chinese are delighted at the prospect of having vacant lands in northern Manchuria fall into such capable hands and are encouraging this class of immigration. Large tracts are being set aside for the Russians and some are being furnished with farm implements at low loan rates.

The kulaks lost their lands when they refused to turn them over to the collective farms fostered by the Moscow government. They consequently were driven from their homes and sent to sections of Siberia, the police being to get them as far away as possible in order to stifle their protests and at the same time bring uncultivated soviet lands into production.

Virtually all of them who have entered Manchuria have declared themselves fed up with soviet methods. To prove their good faith as settlers, many are taking out Chinese citizenship papers.

Being hard workers and capable of supporting themselves by farming, they constitute an entirely different class from the "white Russians" who poured into Manchuria after the Russian revolution.

Meanwhile the remnants of these "white Russians" are finding conditions hereabouts unsatisfactory, following Moscow's triumph in regaining control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. They are heading south towards Shanghai.

One report from the city said that so many of them arrived there destitute, that a special employment bureau was opened for their benefit in the French section of the international settlement.

Time In 1930  
Prosecuting Attorney: At what hour did you hear the pistol shot last night?  
Witness: It was either during the Pepsodent or Lucky Strike hour, I forget which.—The Strike Round.

Garlen Truck  
"I have a terrible rumbling in my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."  
"It's most likely that truck you ate this morning for breakfast."—Oregon Orange Owl.

A drummer employed by a Scotch firm telegraphed from a distant town: Held up by storm. Wire instructions.  
The firm replied: Start your week's vacation as from yesterday.

Schools on Manhattan Island have lost 77,000 pupils in the last 19 years.

### GARAGE GOSSIP

Two Oldsmobiles Sold—An Oldsmobile De Luxe sedan was sold by M. J. Goss to E. A. Eaton, of Enterprise. Another Oldsmobile, a standard sedan, was purchased by J. W. Hansen, also of Enterprise, from Mr. Goss.

Buys Two Durants—C. S. Ross, of Prairie City, purchased two new Durant fours, four-door sedans, from the Peterson Durant garage this week.

Buys Coupe—Audmer Playle is the owner of a new Plymouth coupe purchased from the Chrysler garage this week.

Carload of Cars—A carload of Ford cars was unloaded by the Perkins Motor company yesterday.

New Employee—Ray Counsell has accepted a position as floor man for the Blue Mountain Garage.

Illness—Mrs. J. G. Stitzinger, bookkeeper at the Blue Mountain garage, has been absent for a few days due to illness.

To California—Jack Lamb, floorman at the Blue Mountain garage, has resigned to join his family in California.

New Chevrolets Sold—O. P. and J. R. Hill of Elgin, have purchased a new Chevrolet coach from the Larson Chevrolet garage. Other sales include a Chevrolet sport sedan to O. Hansen at 1611 Washington avenue and a Chevrolet coach to Leo Westenshaw, of Imbler.

Business Trip—J. R. Llewellyn, Chevrolet representative for this district, has returned from a week spent in Portland on business.

Changes Position—Peter Bowman who recently underwent an operation and who formerly worked at Perkins Filling station, has accepted a position with the Superior Service station, located at Second and Adams.

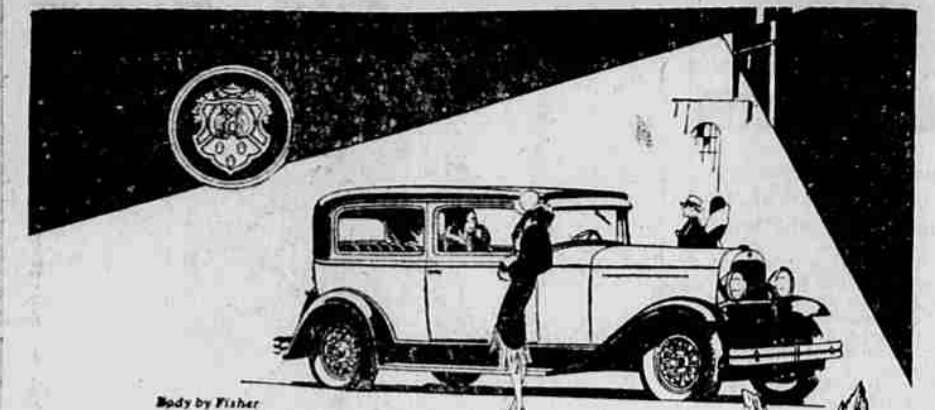
Promotion—L. L. Pittinger, who is an employe of the Veltex Oil Co., has been promoted to local manager of the Fletcher Oil Co.

AUTOS VIE WITH CAMELS IN STDAN OF AFRICA  
BERLIN (AP)—Automobile in

the African Sudan are competing with the camel and the Nile as means of transportation, according to the overseas periodical "Lebersee and Kolonialzeitung."

Motor cars, thanks to improved roads over long distances, have penetrated far inland, even beyond the Sudan and the Belgian Congo. As late as 1926 there were only 819 motors and motortrucks in the whole of Sudan, whereas there were 2,128 two years later.

Automobile roads laid out during the last two years connect in the east with the new railway at its junction in Kasala and continue from there southward into Abyssinia. Here other new roads connect with the traffic on the Sudanese Nile.



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