

WORST WINTER IS FACING GERMANY'S JOBLESS, IS FEAR

Seven Million and Half Unemployed Must Be Cared for During Coming Cold Months By Relief Aides

BERLIN (AP)—German government and organized charitable relief agencies face prospects that the coming cold months will be the fatherland's worst pre-war winter. With an indicated 7,500,000 unemployed among its 62,000,000 inhabitants, the stress will test truly Germany's ability to care for its idle. Despite the best efforts of the government, the number of jobless was higher this summer than ever before for that season. The army of unemployed being augmented rapidly as farms, building companies and other seasonal industries release their laborers.

Unaccounted Hosts Idle.

The government register already shows one out of every five able-bodied men and women out of work. How many of the thousands upon thousands who are not eligible for government aid are also idle is not known.

In the six years since 1926 the number of registered unemployed has risen from 2,444,000 to 5,994,400. The ratio of growth has been especially striking in the big cities, particularly here in the capital. The Berlin idle in 1929, for example, numbered 47.1 per thousand of population. The index jumped to 80 the following year. Today it is 110.7.

The one glimmer of hope is the preliminary success of the government scheme for voluntary enlistment in labor companies employed on public works. Since the first of August 95,000 persons have joined up and the total is expected to be around 200,000 by spring.

In this service the workers receive their maintenance, working clothes and daily wages of from 30 to 50 cents. Some sickness and accident insurance is also carried for them. They enlist for 20 weeks but a man can obtain a release if he gets a real job.

Whole Nation Charitable.

But the financial burden of caring for the destitute is bound to be huge. Last winter the Welfare League alone disbursed \$24,750,000 in cash and foodstuffs. Other organized charities spent an estimated \$10,000,000 and \$3,750,000 was added to the total by reduced prices for coal to the poor.

These figures, moreover, take no account of the enormous sums spent by government agencies or by private philanthropists who left no record of their gifts. One of the exceptions to this latter rule was Max Schmeling, ex-heavyweight champion, but his charity serves to illustrate the size of



GAS DEALER OWNS PRIVATE ZOO

Donald Norton, caretaker of the "zoo" owned by Earl Loney, Gilmore dealer on the Pacific highway just south of Canby, made a grave error when he taught Mitzl, as a fawn, to eat out of his hand, for now she spurns any other method. Mitzl and 29 other wild animals, as well as a number of rare birds, comprise the "zoo" operated by Loney.

some of the private effort. Max paid for 1,200 warm meals served daily for months to poor school children. The whole country helped, and contributions were divided about evenly between the urban and rural areas. The cities gave most money; country contributed food.

CALIFORNIA FORESTS HAVEN FOR ANIMALS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Big game animals have found a haven in California's national forests, according to the national forest service.

In a report the service gave a census of 1,176,000 animals of the big game variety in the 150 national forests of the state and Alaska. California led in two of the species with 284,350 deer and 8,480 black and brown bear.

USE BRASS COINS IN WAR ON TIP SEEKING

PARIS (AP)—M. Jean Charlot, starting a new campaign against tipping, has had manufactured brass pieces, which are slipped to waiters, theater ushers and other casual servers.

On one side are the words: "Make your employer pay you!" on the other "The tip is a form of beggary."

So closely do the tokens resemble coins that the giver usually escapes before the recipient sees the legend. Vienna Sees New Fame. VIENNA (AP)—Vienna is tired of being known as the home of the waltz, so its dancing masters are trying to make it famous by the "tanganilla." They say the new dance is easy to learn and requires little floor space.

DOCTOR ON CHINESE STAGE FUNNY CHAP

PEIPING (AP)—Chinese doctors are protesting against misrepresentation of their profession on the native stage.

For centuries the physician has been a stock comedy character in Chinese plays, and the medical men are at last in revolt against this long endured insult.

The association of native doctors has sent the protest to the actors' union, of which Mei Lan-Fang, noted female impersonator, is a leading spirit.

Education Cheap For Students At "U" Of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—There are bargains in education this fall. Prof. H. K. Douthett estimates that \$300 would put a student through the school year at the University of Nebraska Agricultural college.

Boarding clubs have reduced their rates, he said, to \$125 for the two semesters and rooms can be shared for \$4 or \$5 a month. A hundred dollars will cover fees and books.

The board and room items are about half what they were a few years ago. Atrocious War Declared Near. DINANT, Belgium. (AP)—Count Maeterlinck, in declining invitation to speak at the dedication of a monument to 670 civilians killed by German troops here, August 21, 1914, approved the memorial and added: "It is well, on the eve of a war which undoubtedly will prove more atrocious than the one whose horrors we have experienced, not to forget."

MEXICO FEARFUL OF AMNESTY FOR POLITICAL EXILES

Plan Proposed by Minority in Congress Would Drop Bars to Many Refugees Now Living On U. S. Soil

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A general amnesty bill, permitting all political exiles to return to Mexico, has been proposed by the minority anti-revolutionist party in congress.

It has aroused denunciatory comment among government party lawmakers who predict its defeat if it ever gets beyond the debate stage.

Is Sweeping Measure. The bill would drop the bars for both military and civilian political refugees and clear off all charges pending against them. It would affect a number of former Mexican leaders in Los Angeles, San Antonio,

El Paso, Phoenix and other cities in the southwestern states. A few of these exiles are living off the spoils of their attempts to overthrow the government. But most of the former generals, governors and lesser officials who unsuccessfully challenged the federal authority, are working for a living, or looking for jobs.

The anti-revolutionists have sought passage of an amnesty law for half a dozen years. They regard its chances as slightly improved now because the new president, General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, has declared himself without rancor against former rebels. But the president has stated further that while he agrees in principle with political amnesty, he thinks each case should be passed upon individually.

See Strength in Mercy

"All of the exiles are Mexicans," the minority party argues. "This is their country and we should not force them to live abroad. Clemency could not be regarded as indicating weakness in the government nor as a breaking down of revolutionary idealism. Rather it would be looked upon as a generous gesture and a patriotic act."

"We therefore call upon the government to forget passion and exhibit true democracy by offering the hand of friendship to all."

Parke Davis Vanilla Extract, makes good things taste better; 3 ounces \$3c; 6 oz. \$5c; pint \$1.19. Heath's Drug Store.

PORTLAND YOUTH WANTS NO MORE OF SAILOR'S LIFE

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP)—James Thorsen, school boy survivor of the wreck of the ill-starred steamer Nevada, returned to his home in Portland today, thankful for his narrow escape from death and eager to return to school.

His one venture as a sailor, he said, will be his last. He and two companions were the only ones of the Nevada's entire crew to be saved when the steamer piled up on the rocks of an Alaskan island. He is a junior at Lincoln high school.

The first of the office help of the States Steamship company, owners of the Nevada, to appear for duty this morning, found a broadly grinning Filipino standing respectfully in the lobby of the company's headquarters. Hatless, wearing a huge sweater with a roll collar that came up to his ears, his dark, round face broken into an incessant grin, Gonzalez Decaney, another survivor, and a hero of the expedition, awaited developments. Decaney's trip on the Nevada would

have been his third trans-Pacific voyage. "Nothing to eat," he said. "I get hungry. Much hungry. No water. Nothing. And very cold. On President Madison, (the rescue ship) oh, very fine." So he described the wreck and rescue. And then he added, "Sure, I go back to sea. I take some time here, then I sign on. Sea all right, only sometimes bad."

BIG VELVET RUCHES FAVORED IN EVENING

PARIS (AP)—Big velvet ruches, inspired by Pierrot's costume and launched by Worth, are making their appearance for evening wear.

One smart actress wears an evening frock of pale blue crepe with a big looped ruche of sapphire blue velvet. The ruche, worn close about the throat and standing as high as the ears, is fastened to the frock with silver clips.

Canada Exports Flowers

LONDON (AP)—"Empire trade" flowers have been on sale here for the first time. They were peonies grown in Canada, packed in wire netting and kept in a chilled room aboard ship.

Desirable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or sale. Call 105.

BOLIVIAN PILOTS USE NO 'CHUTES'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army air corps has found one flying force that doesn't agree with its requirement of a parachute for every pilot. Bolivia's air force, on account of the rarity of the atmosphere in the altitudes where it operates, dismises the parachute as an item in each pilot's equipment.

Owing to the rarified air, the descent rate of a parachute is extremely fast and instances have occurred where Bolivian fliers received broken legs and other severe injuries in jumps.

Airplane take-offs and landings are correspondingly difficult, large fields being necessary for the long runs. Many planes have been equipped with extra size wings in an endeavor to overcome the high altitude handicap.

Chile Corrala Waifs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A campaign against child exploitation by beggars and a roundup of street waifs increased the population of the national children's home by 2000. The idea was to rid the capital of sights which repulsed tourists and residents alike.

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Patented Controlled Roasting process makes a flavor no other coffee has

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Instead of roasting in bulk, Hills Bros. use their patented Controlled Roasting process. The blend flows through the roasters in an even, continuous stream . . . a little at a time.

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Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans, and can't go stale. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness—the air is

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Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

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A sport notch collar style in quality tan suede cloth. Two pockets.

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