

MAIL AIRPLANE PILOTS READY FOR THE WINTER

"Monkey Suits" for the Men
and Steam Heat for
Planes.

Omaha, Dec. 1.—An unprecedented contingency for the United States government, that of operating the transcontinental air mail service throughout the winter months, will be met satisfactorily if the already completed plans of the government are carried out, according to Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service.

Mr. Egge, at his headquarters here, has announced that the cross-continent flying service will go on regular schedule, hampered only slightly, if at all, by snow storms and blizzards.

Every air mail flying base and emergency landing station has been equipped with winter flying facilities, "monkey suits" for pilots, stores to heat water and gasoline, protection of beacon lights, and skis to be attached to the landing gear in case heavy snowfall prevents the use of wheels.

The "monkey suit," Mr. Egge explained, has been adopted after extensive experimenting with various flying garments. The suit, full-lined, includes everything from helmet to socks. The electrically heated suit, the air mail chief said, transmits heat so rapidly, affording no even heat for the comfort of pilots.

In addition the cockpit of every plane will be heated by a pipe running from the engine parallel to, and on top of, the exhaust pipe. This new arrangement, the speaker declared, prevents fumes from entering the cockpit, as was the case when the cockpit was heated direct from the exhaust pipe.

All main beacon lights, from Hazelhurst field, New York, to San Francisco, Cal., have been equipped with plate glass housing, assuring pilots of adequate guiding lights even in the heaviest of storms.

The wheel landing gear, pilots have found, can be used in a case of 10 or 12-inch snowfall, but in excess of this, the ski landing apparatus must be employed. This winter landing apparatus is on hand at every field.

WORKMEN DIG UP PREHISTORIC TUSK

Rome, Dec. 1.—Workmen digging for the foundation of a house near Rome have unearthed an object identified as a huge tooth or tusk, measuring nearly 11 feet in length and about 20 inches in circumference at the large end. It is believed to have belonged to some prehistoric animal.

DUMMY IN BOOTH

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 1.—A pursnatcher, running from police through a crowded street at night, dodged into a hotel lobby and was lost. Later, police saw a figure in a telephone booth in the lobby and approached the booth cautiously with drawn guns. The booth they found the was figure of a clothing store dummy that the clever robber had placed there as a decoy.



Support the Constitution—
With a daily pinch of Kruschen.

Nothing ever worries him!

This sort of thing goes on all day! He is a busy man, and from the time he arrives at the office in the morning until he leaves at night he is besieged by his staff, by callers, by phone inquiries. Frequently he is expected to do half-a-dozen things at once.

But does he get worried? Not a bit of it! He breezes in every morning, whistling, shouts a cheery greeting to everyone, and tackles the day's work with a vigorous energy and cheery self-confidence that all the worries of an arduous day fail to dispel. His grip of things never relaxes, and at the close of the afternoon he is just as alert and clear-minded as he was at nine o'clock.

He has been like that for six months now—ever since he first enlisted in the Army of Kruschen Optimists. Regularly he takes his little daily dose—as much of the magic powder as will lie on a 10 cent piece, taken in his first cup of coffee or tea.

He can't taste it—but what a difference it makes! All those bodily ills that befog the brain and irritate the temper—headaches, tiredness, listlessness, etc.—disappear to be replaced by a wonderful feeling of happiness, of contentment, of alertness and brightness of brain and body—in brief, the well-known "Kruschen feeling."

The man who has adopted the Kruschen habit is able to get through any amount of work without the least muddle, for his clear mind, bright outlook and tireless energy all work for concentration. Try it. Learn now the habit of the daily dose.

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A bottle of Kruschen Salts contains daily use is "as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece"—enough for three months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for adults is one pinch in a cup of coffee or tea. Every drugstore sells Kruschen. Get a 10c bottle to-day.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

BILIOUS and SICK HEADACHES ARE CAUSED BY CONSTIPATION

Once you allow your bowels to become constipated you will become troubled with bilious and sick headaches, and for relief you must help your liver to remove the poisonous bile that is circulating in the blood and upsetting the entire biliary system. For this purpose there is no other remedy to equal

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER-PILLS

Mrs. L. G. Nethercott, R. R. No. 1, Orin, Ont., writes: "I was awfully troubled with constipation, and sick and bilious headaches accompanied with severe vomiting spells which made me very miserable. I tried different remedies, without relief, but since taking Laxa-Liver Pills the headaches and constipation have disappeared, and I am very thankful for what they have done for me."

For sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LORD MAYOR'S BANQUETS THEN AND NOW

It took 20 chefs all day to prepare the famous Lord Mayor's banquet in London this year and 1,000 guests sat down. There were 210 waiters. Sixty wine stewards dispensed wines from the choicest cellars in London.

Although the Lord Mayor's banquet was a great success a comparison between the menu of the banquet of 1761, when King George III. and Queen Charlotte were present, and that for this year shows the difference in the eating capacities, or habit, or the two periods:

The Lord Mayor's Banquet, Nov. 10, 1924.
Turtle Soup.
Fried Fillets of Turbot.
Tartare Sauce.
Lamb Cutlets Royale.
Roast Pheasants.
Roast Partridges.
Baron of Beef.
Salad.
York Hams. Ox Tongues.
Orange Jellies. Bavarois of Fruit.
Italian Creams. Meringues.
Maid of Honour.
Dessert. Coffee.

The Lord Mayor's Banquet, 1761.
First Service—Olio Turtle Potatoes.
John Dories, Red Mullet, etc. Roast Venison, Westphalia Hams, Pudding à la Royale. Tongues Espagnole. Chickens à la Reine. Tondron Deaux à la Danie. Haricots. Popiets of Veal Fillets of Lamb with Béchamel.
Comports of Squabs. Fillets of Beef Marinated. Mutton à la Mémorance. Fine Vegetables.
Second Service—Ortolans. Quails. Wheat Ears. Goodenave Patte. Perigoe Pige. Pea Chicks. Woodcocks. Pheasants. Teal. Snipe. Partridges. Pottys Royal.

Third Service—Ragout Royal. Green Maitre. Fries Pies. Fine Fat Liver. Fine Combs. Green Truffles. Artichokes à la Provinciale. Mushrooms au Blanc. Carions à la Benjamine. Knobs of Eggs Ducks' Tongues. Petits Truffles in Oil. Pallets. Ragout Mille. Fourth Service—Curious Ornamental Cakes. Blonanges, representing different figures. Clear Marbrays. Cut Pasty. Mille Pucelles.

Centre of Table—Gand Pyramid of Deniers of various Shell Fish. Various cold viands are: Temples, Shapes, Landscapes in Jellies. Slid. Almond Gosses. Grand Epergues filled with Fine Pickles, Laspiels, etc., etc.

MOVIE GOOSE TO LAY ITS GOLDEN EGGS ALL WINTER

Hollywood Reports No
Slump in Production
This Year.

By HAROLD E. SWISHER.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Hollywood, Dec. 1.—The golden goose of cinema-land will keep on laying right through the winter. The old bird nears the end of fall with no sign of a let-up, apparently forgetting to go into the usual seasonal molt and lose all her pep and ambition.

Meaning that the ordinary winter slump in motion picture production will not be with us this year, and the hearts of Hollywood producers who needs must eat and sometimes find the meals infrequent, are cheered at the prospect of regular fare.

Most all the trouperes remember last winter with a shudder. Studio after studio closed its doors around the Christmas time, some for two weeks and some for as many months.

Times were hard, and job writers for certain Eastern journals made them appear harder. There were no bread lines in Hollywood, as was broadcast in spots, but there was an unusual number of dejectedly discarded used on the local market.

Have New Automobiles.

But all that is in the to-be-forgotten past. The season of 1924-25 lies ahead. Newer and finer automobiles have replaced the ones on which the payments could not be met. There will be no slump in film production this winter.

Famous Players-Lasky reads the list in estimates of film production budgets for the 1925 season, recently announced. The figure is a cool \$20,000,000. Other big budgets for the year run as follows:—
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, \$15,000,000; Warner Brothers (30 pictures), \$8,000,000; First National (24 pictures), \$6,000,000; Joseph Schenck (10 pictures), \$5,000,000; Film Booking Office (35 pictures), \$5,000,000; Thomas H. Ince (26 pictures), \$3,500,000; Famous Players-Lasky, \$3,000,000; Hal Roach (four specials, 75 shorts), \$1,200,000.

These budgets, when compared with the slump to be produced, disclose that there will be a fine bunch of high-priced productions made. In most of the expensive films, many "extras" are used, all of which means work for the lesser fry of filmdom.

The average price per picture, an analysis of the budget discloses, will be:—
Joseph Schenck, \$50,000; Famous Players-Lasky, and Warner Brothers, \$266,666; First National, \$230,000; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, \$1,500,000; \$142,857; Roach specials, \$100,000.

So with all these figures, and apparently accurate ones, tossed about carelessly like prospective prospects for Hollywood boom bright light. Directors and actors will face only one problem—how to find time to eat, rather than how to find something to eat, as they did last year.

It was necessary for the industry to get down to bedrock economy and build on a really solid foundation before pictures could be expected to make constant and constructive progress," said M. C. Levee, president of the United States Film Producers Association. Studios, explaining to the United Press the sanguine future ahead.

"Hence the widely advertised slump of a year ago when overproduction glutted the market, with its attendant surfeit of mediocrity, when underbidding placed quality producers without the safeguard of blanket contracts in a quagmire and when all classes affiliated with pictures, who were—er, not well fortified with financial resources, to put it mildly, began to seriously consider the elemental question of food, it all proved a blessing in disguise.

"That this is so is apparent from the present state of the picture business," Levee continued. "For the first time in its history, it is entering upon a winter season that promises in essentials to be on a par with that of the summer, prolonging its schedules over the twelve months of the year without let-up or hindrance.

"The wonder of this is that for the first time in the business, production has been practically normal, so that a demand was maintained which is extending beyond the summer period into the winter. There has been no overproduction, consequently there need be no under-production.

Levee's optimistic comment that the film industry is at last on a "really solid foundation" may be doubted in some quarters, where budget figures for next year are studied.

Extravagance is still a bugbear in production. Artistry and dollars just don't seem to work together. Directors cannot be hurried and the stars must take their time in working out the overhead piling up every minute.

But Hollywood, outside of the "old man" offices, doesn't worry about that. Expensive films mean plenty of work and that means new gowns, new automobiles, new homes in the foothills and, perhaps, a new stock of high-priced stuff just sneaked in from Mexico.

TWO GIRLS SENTENCED.

Rosie Gould and Leona Madeau, two girls who were taken into custody recently and charged with stealing dresses from M. Jacobson's and J. T. Wilcox, dry goods stores, were sentenced to spend one year in the House of the Good Shepherd by Magistrate Henderson in the police court last Saturday.

NEW BEGGING SCHEME.

Paris, Dec. 1.—A panhandler who has grown moderately well-to-do through begging the price of a half-cent in the streets of Paris has been arrested. The panhandler, allowed his hair to grow long and ragged and then would approach strangers on the street with a plea that he would like money with which to "spruce up."

Where Ranchers Are Battling



Above a close-up of the spillway, showing the stream of water Owens Valley, California, ranchers are running off in waste to force settlement of a water fight.



Below, members of the ranchers' "army of occupation" being served by Sheriff Collins with court orders restraining them from diverting the river. The ranchers paid little heed to the injunction, and many threw their copies into the diverted river.

PICTURES FLASHED ACROSS ATLANTIC

Wonderful Demonstration is
Made by Radio—Possibilities are Great.

London, Dec. 1.—What is said to have been the first demonstration in sending photographs by wireless from England to the United States was given at Radio House yesterday afternoon. A new system developed by R. H. Hanger, of the engineering department of the Radio Corporation of America, was used.

Sixteen photographs were transmitted in eight hours. The demonstration was in direct of G. S. Whitmore, chief of the Marconi's communication bureau and R. Ward, engineer of the Radio Corporation. The photographs broadcast were of prominent statesmen and late news pictures taken in London. Yesterday afternoon a wireless message was received from New York saying the pictures were being received in New York.

The sending apparatus, which is remarkably simple, consists of a transparent drum containing a small high-powered arc light. The drum is about two feet long and one foot in diameter. The photo-electric cell is enclosed in a small box which measures about one foot six inches and which has a special lens facing the drum.

The photographs are fastened outside the drum facing the lens, and as the drum revolves, half turning in each direction slowly the light rays which moves at a rate of 64 horizontal moves an inch in front of the drum, the photographs are sent through the lens on the photo-electric cell.

The impressions on the cell, varying with the intensity or weakness of the light cast through the photograph and transmitted to the cell through the lens, are then automatically transformed into wireless rays, which finally are transmitted across the Atlantic as dots and dashes, the method used in sending ordinary messages.

The receiving is carried out by means of a pen or pencil directed by radio, the motors here and in New York being synchronized. It required a half hour to send each picture, but it was explained that it would be possible to send pictures clearly in less than half this time by speeding up the cell movement in front of the drum.

New York, Nov. 30.—A portrait of the President of the United States was put on the air in London today, and twenty minutes later was reproduced in New York.

As the finished picture was removed from an oscillating cylinder in the offices of the Radio Corporation of America, the jiggling stylus which had drawn it remained poised for a moment. Then there was a buzz, the stylus perked its head this way and that and putting its linky nose to the paper, traced out a panel in which it embossed these words from an old Chinese proverb: "One picture is worth a thousand words."

EMPRESS MON-TUE The Meanest Man In The World

The meanest man who ever wore shoe leather—how mean that man was, yes, WAS, until oil wells, and bankrupts and love laughed out loud at him. With Bert Lytell, Blanche Sweet.

EXTRA-COMEDY
USUAL PRICES

GERMANY GROANS UNDER TERRIBLE BURDEN OF TAXES

Washington, Dec. 1.—(United Press.)—Taxation bordering in some cases on the point of confiscation prevails in Germany under the present system, according to a survey made by R. E. Schoenfeld, United States Consul at Berlin, made public here by the Department of Commerce.

Collectively German commercial, industrial and agrarian pursuits are taxed more than 80 per cent. of their net income. In certain commercial and industrial enterprises, the tax imposed reaches a high point of 73.5, and ranges downward to 44.10 per cent. of net income. Agricultural pursuits are taxed approximately 38 per cent. of the net income.

The tax laws of Germany have become so involved through the many changes necessitated by the rapid depreciation of the mark that accurate figures as to the value of taxes collected have been almost undeterminable, the report points out. Previous to the stabilization of Germany in 1923, the value of levies was negligible, although the levy was seemingly heavy when imposed. Since that period, however, the general situation has undergone a profound change.

Precisely all direct taxes are imposed not upon net receipts but on a basis of turnover plus property value. Federal income tax levied upon incomes of individual differs widely from the corresponding American tax. The tax is assessed at the end of the calendar year, but quarterly payments must be made in advance. The tax graduates from 10 to 60 per cent. of the income, after deduction has been made of a lump sum to conduct a profession and the interest on personal indebtedness.

The tax is deducted by the employer from the total wage of salaried employees and turned over to the government. If married, the tax is reduced at the rate of one per cent. for the wife and each child. The tax averages approximately 10 per cent. of incomes below 8,000 gold marks and 20 per cent. of incomes above that figure. Income derived from investments must pay in addition to the income tax a proportionate property tax.

Corporation taxes, including joint stock companies, limited liability companies and mining concerns, are assessed in the same manner regarding advance payments as the income tax. The rate is fixed at 20 per cent. on net incomes plus 25 per cent. of profits distributed. In certain cases a percentage of profits from liquidation or fusion is added.

The advance payment feature of the tax system is a complex problem and resultant of much difficulty. Yet, it has been considered necessary to maintain the value of levies because of the instability of the currency. This phase of the law will be changed shortly.

Illustrative of the tax in general is the automobile tax ranging from 20 to 80 per cent. per horse power; tobacco, 20 to 40 per cent. of valuation; matches, 60 per cent. of value; factory sale price; bonds, from two to 58 per cent.; building tax, 22 per cent. of rental value; and transportation, 10 to 16 per cent.

Superimposed on these basic taxes are numerous municipal and other taxes.

STAGE STRIKE.

Constantinople, Dec. 1.—Workers in a mop factory here went on strike, sound kerosene over scores of mop, lighted them, and used them as torches to fire the factory building. The destruction took place so rapidly that police were unable to interfere.

NEW RADIO DEVICE.

London, Dec. 1.—A newly invented radio device for detecting the presence of insect life on animals has attracted considerable attention among veterinarians here. The device is believed to lead the way to new cures for the pests.

FOOT BONES BROKEN.

George M. Beatty, manager of the Arctic rink in Fredericton, had bones of his left foot broken when he fell from the rink roof on Saturday afternoon.

UNIQUE—TODAY

MONTE BLUE
with
Beverly Bayne
in
"HER MARRIAGE VOW"

THE TRUTH OF MARRIAGE AND ITS MISTAKES

EXTRA—PLASTIGRAMS

The Pictures that come right off the screen when viewed through the colored glasses we supply. And two act comedy "THE MYSTERY MAN."

PALACE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Thos. H. Ince
presents
"HER REPUTATION"
May McAvoy

From the Novel by Talbot Mundy and Bradley King.

The story of a woman and her reputation—of a lie that scared it and a great love that redeemed it. It tells what every woman ought to know.

MERMAID COMEDY EXTRA

In Universal's Big Jewel Production "THUNDERING DAWN"

WED. J. WARREN KERRIGAN and ANNA Q. NILSSON

THUR. Special Matinee Wednesday, Starting at 2.30.

The stretch of the Swedish state railways, running a distance of 285 miles from Lulea to Riksgrensen, is the longest electrified railroad in Europe.



IMPERIAL-3 DAYS

Pauline Frederick, Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel, Huntley Gordon and Others

IN THE METRO SUPER-PLAY

"MARRIED FLIRTS"

After Louis Joseph Vance's New Novel "Mrs. Paramore"

"A WOMAN WHO CAN'T HOLD HER HUSBAND doesn't deserve to have one," the girl said. She went about breaking hearts, until her own was broken. And then she said of her rival: "A woman doesn't have to be intelligent to win a man's love—just unscrupulous."

A PICTURE WORTHY OF A THREE-DAY RUN

One of the Big Successes of the Hour

PATHE WEEKLY, TOPICS, FABLES

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Usual Scale in All Parts of the House.

FOUR SHOWS DAILY

CARROLL OPERA PLAYERS

MATINEES—TUES., THURS., SAT.—2.15. EVENINGS 8.15

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME

THE White Sister

Featuring NANCY DUNCAN



POPULAR PRICES

Matinee
Tue., Thur.
15c, 25c,
35c.
Saturdays
25c, 35c.

Tickets ordered by phone will not be held later than 7.45 day of performance

CURTAIN RISES at 8.15 sharp. Patrons are kindly requested to be in their seats by that time.

A PLAY YOU SHOULD SEE.

Queen Square Today

THE GREAT SCREEN TRIUMPH

BEHOLD THIS WOMAN



THE CAST

Irene Rich... Marguerite de la Motte

Charles Post... Harry Myers

Rosemary Theby... Anders Randolph

A Love Story of Hollywood.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

2 REEL COMEDY

Aft. 2.30, 10c, 15c. Night, 7 and 8.45, 25c.

Mon. - GAIETY - Tues.

FRED THOMPSON

And His Educated Horse "SILVER KING" in

"THE MASK OF LOPEZ"

DIRTY HANDS

Juvenile Comedy

WHY WORRY

Jimmy Adams Comedy