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The Flavor Lasts



SEALED TIGHT-KEPT RIGHT

FRENCH PRESIDENT'S PAY IS INSUFFICIENT

M. Deschanel Gets 100,000 Francs a Month to Meet All Expenses.

MONEY VALUE LOW
New Executive Is Forced by Traditions to Give Charity Large Sums.

By United Press
PARIS, March 8 (by mail).—There is every reason to believe that the private fortune of Madame Deschanel, which is reported to be very large, is going to suffer some terrific assaults during the seven years' term of her husband as president of France.

France pays her chief magistrate as salary 300,000 francs a year. Then he has an additional allowance of 300,000 francs a year for his household expenses and another 300,000 francs for entertainments.

Besides these allowances, the only other things furnished him are his residence and furniture in the Elysee palace which are kept up by the Ministry of Fine Arts—even down to furniture repairs.

Former Presidents Poor.
Before the present upheaval of financial condition the above allowances made it at least possible to get way with the job with honor and dignity, if necessarily without profit. That French presidents have not been able to save much out of these allowances is demonstrated by the fact that former President Loubet can be daily seen taking a street car instead of riding in his own automobile, while former President Fallieres who although blessed with thrifty habits and a large private fortune is known to have come out considerably poorer. His charity donations during his term as president ran from 5,000 to 7,000 francs a month. Former President Poincare has returned to his professions of senator and attorney in order to replete the inroads made in his private fortune during his term as president.

The total allowances to the French president are 1,200,000 francs a year or 100,000 francs a month. Out of this he must pay every cent of his domestic expenses including the large retinue of servants, secretaries and numerous other employes. He must keep up the state automobiles and the state stables filled with horses for drawing the state carriages when state visitors are his guests.

He must also pay all the expenses of state dinners which are numerous and large. These dinners are usually served by some one of the leading restaurateurs of the city. Before the war they cost about 40 francs a plate. Now 40 francs won't buy an ordinary luncheon in one of the better-class of cafes and restaurants of Paris.

The cost of uniforms and liveries for the servants is also a big item. Before the war the uniform for one of the outriders on the presidential coach cost 315 francs for the coat, the waistcoat cost 220 francs and the yellow leather breeches 126 francs. The cost of these now has unquestionably tripled.

Must Follow Traditions.
The president's charity allowances and contributions also make up one of his heaviest items. Deschanel inaugurated his term of office by giving 20,000 francs to the poor of Paris. Next day he visited the military hospitals and left 500 francs for the wounded. The demands made on the French president for charity are enormous and owing to the traditions established when France was a monarchy and the head of the state was most generous, he is obliged to respond liberally.

If, as has been announced, Monsieur and Madame Deschanel plan to re-establish the famous dinners, receptions and social events for which the Elysee palace was formerly noted, it is expected that the state allowances will hardly be more than a meagre half of their expenses.

Columbia Used a Lake.
The people of Columbia used 30,200,000 cubic feet of water in 1919. This amount of water would make a lake one-quarter of a mile square and eleven feet in depth. It would fill 368,400,000 gallon buckets.

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NO THRILLS FOR ENGLISH GIRLS

Love Messages by Phone—Traitorous Delilahs.

LONDON, March 15, (by mail).—English girls are anxious to do away with "breach of promise" laws. They say they cheat a maiden out of her rightful heritage—love-letters.

The new breach of promise season has begun in the courts here, and each hearing makes a careful man more careful. Very few men will risk of addressing a really impassioned epistle to the lady of his love these days. They sound so ridiculous when they are read out in court and reproduced in the newspapers. The modern lover puts his heart's desire to the labor of "reading between the lines." If she confines herself to the written word she'll get more thrills out of a dry-goods store's advertising circular. The letters she receives from her lion-hearted suitor are not worth the 3-cent postage stamp.

Many a Samson who makes love divinely is sufficiently up-to-date not to put his sentiments down on paper. The falseness of Delilah is a guide for masculine posterity, and in vain do English girls protest that they're not all Delilahs. The breach of promise courts are kept too busy for the disclaimers to carry weight.

And so the engaged girl of today has no cherished bundle of lavender perfumed, pink-ribboned love-protestations hidden away in the linen chest. The only things she can recall about those sweetly said parted hours are the tending nothings he whispers through the telephone.

A letter costs 3 cents. A telephone call 6. But the extra 3 cents insures him against all risks.

WAR SURGERY ON BOY'S HANDS

Fingers and Thumbs to Be Separated by Operations.

By United Press
ALTOONA, PA., March 29.—Little 4-year-old Elwood Fagan of Eldorado, deprived of the use of the fingers and thumbs of both hands through an accident when he was a baby, is to have his hands made normal through the surgery which was so successful during the world war. He fell into a bucket of boiling water, horribly scalding his hands.

During the healing process the fingers and thumb of the left hand grew together and attached themselves to the palm. The tips of the fingers and

thumb of the right hand grew together.

A series of plastic operations extended over the period of a year will be performed.

The first has molded the thumb of the left hand, the skin being taken from the boy's body for grafting. One finger at a time will be split from the others and formed. The little patient will himself supply the necessary skin to cover the exposed flesh.

DRY U. S. DRINKS MORE COFFEE

Dealers Claim a 25 Per Cent Increase Since July 1.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 29.—Coffee consumption in the United States has increased 25 per cent since the country went dry, according to a statement given out here by a committee of coffee dealers incident to the opening of "national coffee week" today.

An average of 12½ pounds, or a cup a day for every man, woman and child in the United States, is given as the annual consumption.

Londoners Refuse Real Money

By United Press
LONDON, March 8 (by mail).—Londoners are shy of goldbrick sellers but they miss chances occasionally. To settle a bet, Fred Barnes, well-known music-hall comedian stood for five minutes in busy Trafalgar-square offering genuine one-pound notes for sale at two pence each. He sold one.

THE CALENDAR

- March 29—"Molly O'Keefe," a modern comedy presented by students in dramatic expression at Christian College.
- March 31—Young Women's Christian Association Vaunderline.
- April 1—Jazz Night at Columbia High School.
- April 2—Student election.
- April 3—Circuit Court convenes.
- April 4—City election.
- April 6—Madam Borgany in University Auditorium in "Hedda Geller" by Ibsen.
- April 9—Farmers' Fair.
- April 11—Promenade concert by University Cadet Band.
- April 11—Promenade concert by the University Band at 4 p. m.
- April 16—Final examinations begin.
- April 20—University winter term closes.
- April 22—Commencement exercises.

Do You Consider—

—it more important to give your final support to the first applicant to which your attention may have been called, or to the one whom on careful consideration, you believe to be best qualified for the position in question?

Jack Cooper

The Constructive Candidate for Student President

Rescuing the Waste

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) renders a vital service by giving multiplications of value to that portion of the crude oil left, after gasoline, kerosene, and lubricating oils have been extracted, through the production of innumerable by-products, each supplying a definite need.

Thus have been developed products such as Parowax, which serve such useful purposes as a protective coating for cheese, meats, and sausages; for match ends; for water-proofing milk bottle caps, ice cream pails, and paper drinking cups; and for sealing preserved vegetables, fruits and jellies against bacteria, ferments and mold.

These are but a few of the uses of one of the more than 2000 products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), covering needful commodities from asphalt to candles.

So vast a program could not be carried out except by a highly specialized organization, developed to maintain numerous contacts with the world of production on one hand, and with the consuming public on the other.

It was the need for such a specialized organization which led to the great development of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). No single function of this great organization has come into being without a definite call to service.

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