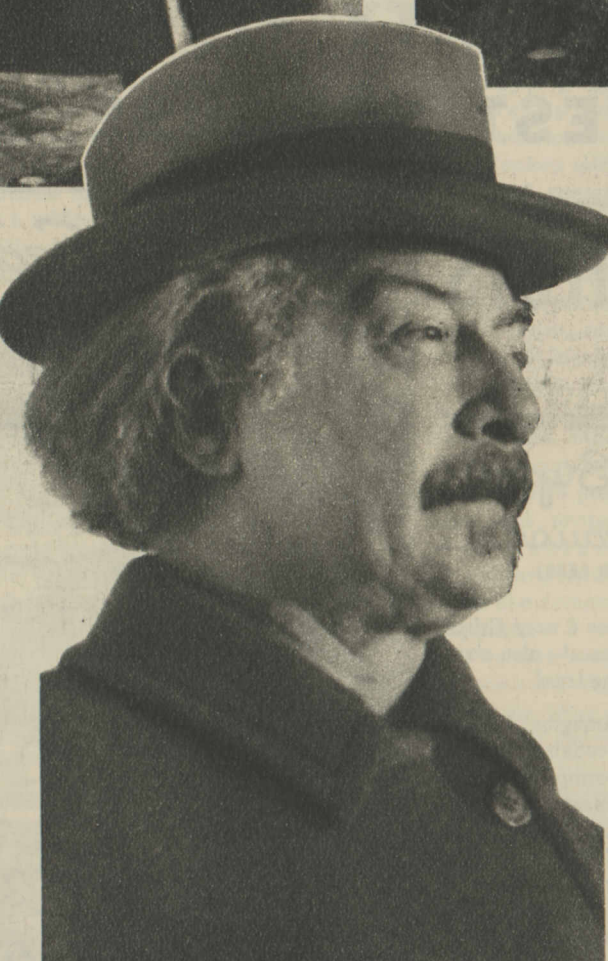




1 Poland, the post-war corridor between Germany and Russia, is stirring again with internal troubles. Facing Nazism, communism, socialism, the nation finds itself ruled by a military bloc headed by Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly, former general and successor to the late Marshal Pilsudski. Rydz-Smigly receives his emblem of office from President Ignacy Moscicki, nominal but nearly powerless leader of the nation.



4 Supervising army maneuvers to strengthen the country's defenses, Gen. W. Stachewicz drives home a point in conversation with fellow officers on the field.



5 War-time hero and post-war premier of Poland, Ignacy Jan Paderewski, famed pianist, now lives as an exile in Switzerland. Only recently he warned his nation against the Fascist trend that threatens the liberal and democratic government he established.

Corridor of Controversy



2 Religion has a strong hold on Poland. The picturesque mountain countryside is dotted with shrines such as this. These men are Hucules, mountaineers of the eastern Carpathians.



3 Poland is noted for beautiful women. This girl, a recent bride, poses for the first time in the costume of a married woman.



6 Rabbis and miracle workers convene at Warsaw to protest nationalistic movements outlawing the Jewish race. Parliamentary bans on the ritual slaughter of animals, except for consumption, were the first wedge in a drive that has now been climaxed by prohibition of some 4,000,000 Jews from membership in the National Unity party, newly formed by the Rydz-Smigly regime. Race riots have kept the nation stirred for months.

Reunion in Santander

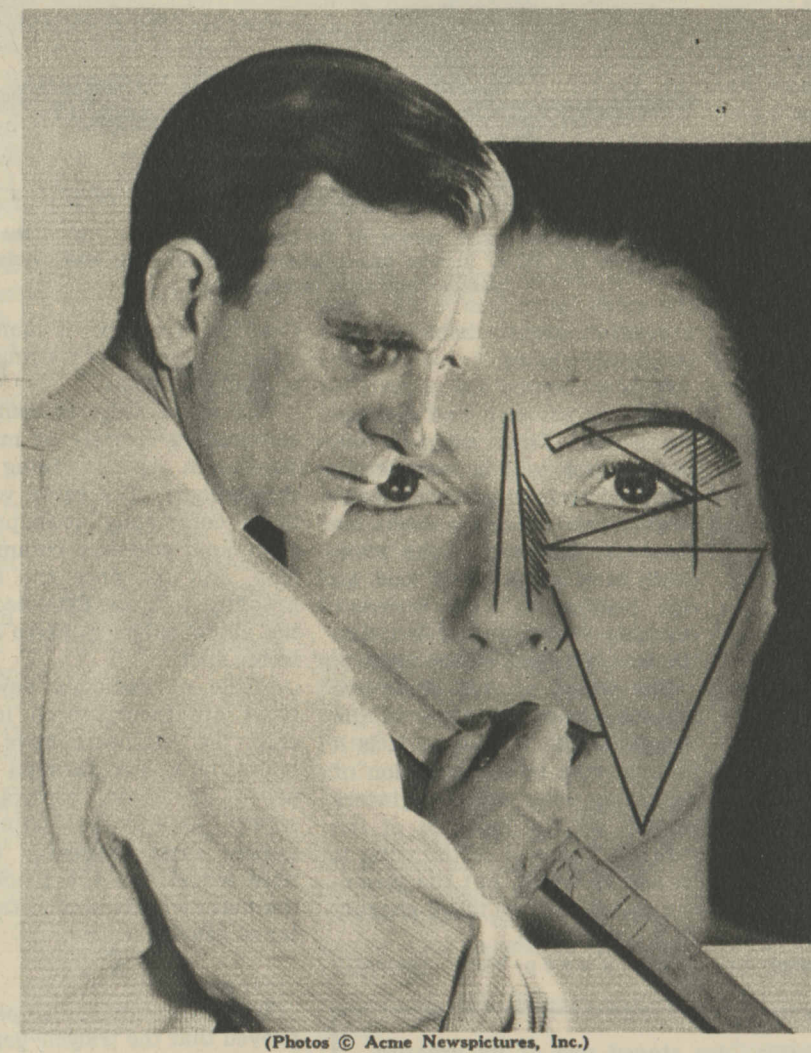


1 Separated for months by his participation in the rebel war against Spain under General Franco, this former resident of Santander is embraced by his daughter when his troop finally re-enters the town.



2 Women greet the rebel troops as they march into the strategically important northern town after a long siege had driven out the loyalist army. Most of the men had been drafted by either defending or attacking forces.

Talent Detector



1 One step in Hollywood's new "talent detector" test is the charting of an aspiring actress' face into basic planes for guidance of makeup men. Robert Mack, co-author of the system, illustrates his method on an enlarged photograph of Gloria Gill, Oklahoma girl.



2 Using the chart as a guide, a makeup expert works on Miss Gill. Beautification is just one phase, however, as Mack tests his aspirants for their intellectual and emotional reactions. He asserts that the process eliminates many who would not "click" and uncovers talent in unsuspected places.



3 Miss Gill, beautified, and certified as a film possibility by the test, poses in her new personality as Christina Gill, a name chosen to fit her Scandinavian type of beauty.

UNPOSED IN THE NEWS



1 Joan Bennett of the stage and film family (right) forgets the pictorial effect of her pose as she and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney talk with the manager of the Argentine polo team at the Meadowbrook, N. Y., title matches.



2 Off guard for a moment, James M. Landis assumes this none too jubilant expression as he discusses with reporters his resignation as chairman of the Securities Exchange commission. He is the new dean of Harvard's law school.



3 Former President Herbert Hoover, James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of R. C. A., and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York pay no heed to the candid camera while giving full attention to food at an American Legion banquet.



4 Attacked by a band of hungry timber wolves near Sudbury, Ont., Canada, two hunters, their ammunition exhausted, use rifle and ax to halt the pack. The picture was submitted by a third member of the party who said he snapped it as he arrived on the scene and just before he routed the wolves after shooting three of them.