

ENGLAND JOINS IN EDICT TO SPANIARDS

(Continued from page 1)

expressed grave concern last week that it be involved in conflict because of the Spanish civil war along its entire border.

Should revolt in Portugal develop the southern peninsula of Europe would present a picture of a socialist government trying to crush fascism in Spain, and a fascist government in Portugal battling communism.

MADRID, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Spanish government, patiently anxious to avoid international complications from the civil war, refused comment today on warnings from Berlin and London that the rights of foreign ships must be respected.

"We have nothing whatever to say," a high official of the state department asserted.

REBELS BEGIN NEW DRIVE TOWARD MADRID SECTOR (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

REBEL HEADQUARTERS, Barro, Spain, Aug. 21.—The one-eyed founder of the Spanish Legion, General Milan Astray, reviewed 2,000 fanatic followers today and ordered them to march on the Sierra Moriana mountain front to morrow.

"The front is in the Guadarrama range north of Madrid.

The youthful "falangistas," composed of the fascist troops of Jose Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator, and others, were well equipped and well disciplined.

Rebel leaders said they numbered only 25,000 in mid-July, but now there were 200,000 in the northern provinces alone.

They include many pretty young girls, dressed as men.

Rebel Units Join Southern rebel columns, advancing on Madrid from Seville and Granada, were reported to have effected a junction at Loja, west of Granada.

Rebel leaders said the troops met "enthusiastic manifestations" along the way, establishing full communication for the first time between the two cities in the south and the armies in the field.

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meanwhile, arrived at Burgos by rail from Seville and departed for an undisclosed destination, apparently on the northern front.

The insurgent leaders said government troops were evacuating from the north.

Villare Bombard A fascist rebel airplane dropped five bombs on the village of Henaral, south of San Sebastian, today while negotiations were reported under way to restore peace in the Bay of Biscay battle area.

One child was wounded, dispatches declared.

The Basque nationalists who have been aiding the loyalist militia, it was said, were trying to end the fighting by arranging the surrender of the cities of San Sebastian and Irun, besieged by rebels.

Loyalists Claim Victories Fighting continued in the Guadarrama mountains outside Madrid with new victories claimed by loyalists.

Loyalists were reported strengthening positions near Teruel while Catalan columns reported the capture of Capise, near Zaragoza.

Other reports stated that loyalists had surrounded the city of Huesca further north of Zaragoza.

In the Guadarrama skirmishes, socialist militia claimed they routed rebels and captured arms, ammunition and food provisions.

Four hundred rebels were taken prisoner, the government said.

The war ministry contended loyalists had completely beaten back the rebels in the Sierra Guadarrama chain and that attack upon Madrid through that section now was impossible.

LAW-ORDER DUTY PUT UP TO SEATTLE (Continued from page 1)

en. to intimidate and even to resort to physical violence.

"Frankly, these men are the first to turn to the governor to exact assurances of indifference or promises of protection. . . . They want to fight."

He enlarged upon the recognition of collective bargaining right by saying: "When employees agree to work, whether among themselves or with the employer, they are entitled to work—without being molested, without fear of physical violence, without intimidation in their homes. This right to work must and will be respected."

When printers, pressmen and other mechanical department employees sought admittance to the plant the first day, they were turned back by pickets and the newspaper's suspension followed.

Typographical and pressmen union heads said the men were unable, though willing, to fulfill contractual obligations.

Hearst Speaks Out In a statement from Rome, Italy, William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the P.M., said: "It has cost me over a million dollars to conduct my paper in Seattle all through the depression and up to date."

"If the communists want to relieve me of that cost and of the duty of supplying jobs to labor, it is not an unmixing evil. I would save money."

"However, there is a greater issue at stake than saving money. . . . There is the issue of a free press and a free country. . . . No press is free that is subject to mob rule."

"No country is free where the public officials are too cowardly or too corrupt to protect the fundamental rights of loyal and law-abiding citizens."

Hearst Accused Charges of trade union violence

made by the Hearst management were denied in an American Newspaper Guild statement issued in New York and signed by Heywood Broun, international president.

He accused the Hearst management of "filling downtown Seattle hotels with armed men, termed 'loyal workers' imported from Los Angeles and San Francisco," and through radio programs attempting "to incite a spirit of mob violence against the duly constituted authorities of the city because they have refused to condone the reign of terror which Hearst has already instituted."

"The real issue involved," Broun said, "is the right of organized newspapermen to seek fair working conditions, and the right of other organized workers to support them in a strike brought on by the denial of those conditions."

BLACK LEGIONISTS INDICTED IN DETROIT (Continued from page 1)

were in progress, Prosecutor McCrea disclosed statements which he said indicated that Effinger had boasted that "pressure would be brought to bear" on Michigan Attorney General David H. Crowley to release the Black Legionnaires accused of the Peole killing.

The prosecutor said Russell Trillex, described as a Black Legion captain, Joseph K. Allen, an "adjutant," and Andrew J. Ray, a "colonel," all of Detroit, told him they visited Effinger in Lima last month.

Allen's statement said Effinger told him Black Legion members in Ohio had "approached him" with proposals that the prisoners held here be released by force.

Effinger, Allen said, told him there were ten many police and army troops in Detroit for the Legion to "come here and take the situation over."

LIMA, O., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Virgil F. Effinger, named by Prosecutor Duncan McCrea of Detroit as national chieftain of the Black Legion, said today he would fight extradition to Michigan to face an indictment charging criminal syndicalism.

Informed that he had been indicted with 21 others today, Effinger laughed and said he was not

sure he knew the definition of the charge.

Effinger, who has denied any connection with the Legion, once said, however, it had more than 6,000,000 members.

LONDON AIRS VIEWS ON NATION'S NEEDS (Continued from page 1)

Hasty Acts Decried Devoting most of his remarks at steps late yesterday to government, London asserted: "We have seen in the last three years more important measures jammed through congress without any consideration whatever—slapped together in hasty fashion—than we have ever seen in any other three-year period of our country."

"We need a congress that will not abdicate one of its most important functions under the constitution: that is, of consideration and debate."

"The way to remedy that situation is to elect a republican congress."

"There are many things that government should do, but I think we want those things without squandering our money."

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