

GIJON SURRENDERS TO REBEL FORCES

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ter of the one-time dictator under the ousted King Alfonso, was among those named to the council, a step towards creation of a civil government under Franco's dictatorship—the new controls about two-thirds of Spain.)

Rebel reports were continuing regarding the situation in Gijon itself. Officers of six government planes which landed at Biarritz yesterday said Basques and Asturians fought in the streets before the city's surrender. Belarmino Tomas, anarchist governor of Gijon, was reported to have fled to France.)

A score of Spanish government lawless tied up at Saint Jean de Luz and Bayonne, French ports, put out to sea with the intention of trying to rescue as many government supporters as possible from Gijon.

But as most of these vessels lacked radio equipment, Spaniards here feared they would fall into the hands of the insurgents before they learned Gijon had surrendered.

Oviedo Saved by Rebels Insurgent officers announced liaison had been established between General Franco's troops in Gijon and the beleaguered garrison at Oviedo. This announcement was interpreted as indicating government troops which had been besieging Oviedo since the start of the civil war 15 months ago had abandoned their efforts to capture it upon learning that Gijon had fallen.

Indications were that the insurgents would clean up quickly the remaining fragments of government territory in Asturias province and transfer the mass of troops from this area to eastern Spain for the impending major offensive there.

General Franco has been concentrating troops in the Aragon sector in preparation for a drive into Catalonia and Valencia. The insurgent command appeared hopeful it would be able to deal a decisive blow to these government centers before any appreciable number of foreign volunteers can be withdrawn from the civil war.

It had been General Franco's plan to settle the war before winter weather interferes with troop operations.

EDEN THANKS ITALY FOR ACTION IN SPANISH CRISIS

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, addressing parliament today, thanked Italy for making at "the eleventh hour" her new and "very welcome" contribution to Europe's program of nonintervention in Spain—by agreeing to preliminary steps for withdrawal of foreign fighters in insurgent armies.

Eden reiterated, however, Britain's determination "to maintain a right of way on this main arterial road"—the Mediterranean.

He said British rearmament had no "overt or latent strains of revenge, either in the Mediterranean or anywhere else," but he added: "Our position in the Mediterranean is simply this—we mean to maintain the right of way on this main arterial road. We are justified in expecting such a right of way should be unchallenged."

"We have never asked and we do not ask today that the right of way should be exclusive."

CROP CONTROL PLAN CAUSING WORRY

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done within the budget." Tax Query Dodged The treasury chief declined to say whether Mr. Roosevelt's revamped budget indicated a necessity for new taxes. The budget jumped the gross deficit forecast by \$277,000,000 to \$895,000,000.

Asked whether the president's prediction of a balanced budget in the next fiscal year would be attained, Morgenthau responded: "I don't want to answer that question, and I would like you not to draw any deductions from that answer."

The secretary said a \$250,000,000 cut in revenue estimates for this fiscal year contained in the revamped budget represented an adjustment of treasury estimates "to business conditions."

Corn Loans Urged

Leaders of the American farm bureau federation told President Roosevelt yesterday that there is an "immediate necessity" for corn crop loans.

Emerging from a conference at the White House, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, said he asked for a 60-cent corn loan. Others present at the conference were Earl Smith, vice-president of the federation, and Clifford H. Gregory, editor of Wallace's Farm Journal.

The meeting was one of several scheduled by the administration at the White House and agriculture department. These conferences had observers to believe Mr. Roosevelt was lining up support of organized farm groups for a broad new farm program at the forthcoming special session of congress.

O'Neal said the loan proposal which the farm leaders discussed with the president would have the effect of insuring the farmers 60

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

Major Hoople SCHOOL BUILDING

USE UP TO BOARDS



Corvallis Intellectual Prodigy, Aged 9, Easily Tops School Class, Musician Of High Ability, Speaks Spanish, Plays Chess

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A nine-year-old youngster, who stood at the head of a college class when he was only six, with his family past the Corvallis grade school each day and shines upon the great door of the high school with his shoulder.

It's Alexander Hull Jr., attend school for the first time in his life. Alexander's education, a combination of his own intellectual inquisitiveness and amazing ability to learn, developed with such lightning-like strides at home that the grammar school pace was too slow as early as the preschool age.

Even now the child sets the example of scholarship for his older school mates.

When Alexander learned his "letters" at two years and one month, an age when the majority of babies are just claiming the tantalizing "thumbsucking" habit, his parents knew he had a "gift." Four months later he could print his own name. When he was four years old Alexander could "read anything," knew the multiplication tables through the 12s and began playing the piano with a "sense of absolute pitch."

His father, a member of the general extension system at Oregon State college, welcomed him to his Pacific college class in harmony at six. Alexander was more advanced than the undergraduates. He played Mozart D Minor Fantasia in concert. In the last year he has accompanied his father in radio broadcasts and plays nearly all the world's great compositions with an artist's sympathy and understanding.

The boy loves mathematics and science. He reads unceasingly and has a real appetite for mystery and detective stories.

Play, Exercise Added The parents, of course, had a serious problem in directing the lad's life into normal channels. They did not curb his talent but they saw that it was balanced by proper play, exercise and boyish activity.

They always satisfied his desire "to know" and if it pinched cents a bushel on corn, representing approximately 75 per cent of the corn parity price. Parity, he said, now is 84 cents.

Agriculture department economists said that parity, as applied to corn, theoretically would permit the farmer to buy the same amount of industrial goods with a bushel of corn as he had during the relatively stable period of farm prices from 1909 to 1911.

ROSEBURG SCHOOLS WILL BE INSPECTED

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present plans, a new proposal for a bond issue to finance such construction program as may be deemed necessary in view of the inspector's findings.

Reconstruction of the Rose school and improvement of the Pallero school was advised in a resolution adopted by school budget board members, not connected with the school board. These budget recommendations contended in their resolution that the cost of keeping the existing buildings serviceable, exclusive of the possibility of future danger attendant with the continued use of the Rose school building, amounted to more than principal and interest payments on the proposed bond issue.

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EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED TO BANKER

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 21.—(AP)—William C. Kurlie, banker-sportsman held for alleged embezzlement of \$400,000 from the First National bank of Burlington, today was turned over to a federal officer.

Under a writ of attachment, Kurlie's safety deposit box was opened and officers said several hundred certificates of deposit were found.

Police said Kurlie had declined to make any statement other than admitting authorship of a letter which admitted the embezzlement of \$400,000.

Alfred Dennis, 58-year-old justice of the peace of Weymouth, British south coast town, plans to sit on the bench to celebrate his hundredth birthday. "I don't intend ever to retire," he said recently.

More than 80 per cent of the 100,000 annual cases of diphtheria in the United States occur between the ages of one and five years.

Blind riders have become such a menace to traffic in Greeley, Colo., that police have decided all bicycles involved in traffic violations will be impounded for 30 to 60 days. First victim of the new rule was a 12-year-old boy charged with "riding double." It was a second offense case and the bike was taken from him for 30 days.

A firebug who concentrates on palm trees has destroyed more than 100 stately ornaments to the streets of Holladay, Calif. The dry, dead fronds of the palm, which hung down the trunk make a natural torch. Police theorize that the arsonist touches a match to them and then flees in an automobile.

SCHOOL BUILDING USE UP TO BOARDS

SALEM, Oct. 21.—(AP)—School boards have authority to deny the use of school buildings to any organization, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today for Rex Putnam, state school superintendent.

Roy E. Cannon, Multnomah county school superintendent, asked Putnam whether the school board had authority to grant a group of persons permission to hold a meeting in a school building to raise funds for Americans fighting in the Spanish civil war.

"A school board," Van Winkle said, "shall have the power and authority to refuse the use of a schoolhouse whenever in its judgment it seems inadvisable to permit the use of such a schoolhouse for any of the purposes mentioned in the statute relating to civic centers."

CHINESE BOMBERS AVOID ALIEN ZONE

(Continued from page 1)

born resistance. The Shantung province front was quiet except for occasional Japanese air bombardment of points along the Tientsin-Tukow railway south of Tsinan, and an attack by five Chinese planes on Japanese lines at Pingyuan, near the northern provincial border.

Reports from Honkong, said Japanese planes continued attacks on railways in Kwantung province.

GOLF STAR FACES TRIAL FOR ROBBERY

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Moore "holer for a blackback" from the yard in the rear of the restaurant. Investigating Norton said he saw Moore striking "Uncle Matt" with "a black object."

"Uncle Matt," the witness explained, is Matthew Cobb, 74-year-old father of Kir Hana's wife. Mrs. Hana is a second cousin of Norton.

Norton was arrested two days after the crime, pleaded guilty and served two years in prison. Credibility Assailed. James M. Noonan, chief of detective bureau, attacked Norton's credibility in a vigorous cross-examination in which the witness

MAE WEST FILLS OUT QUESTIONNAIRE

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than he is. As for holdin' him—Well, the best way is in your arms. Q—What should a man do, vice versa?

A—There's nothing like diamonds, is my motto. They sorta keep a gal's attention from wandering off the subject. Q—Do you have any prizefighters under contract?

A—I never have had. My mother did, though—she married one. Q—Just between us, do you know how to cook?

A—Well, just between us, I never tried. I like to eat, you know, and I believe in givin' restaurants a break. Q—Do you think the costume of the gay nineties proved more alluring to man than modern dress?

A—That's like askin' me if I think a man's more manly because he had hair on his chest. Decorations got nothin' to do with it. Q—What type of clothes do you wear of recent?

A—Oh, any little thing that isn't too restraintin' if you know what I mean. I like to relax. Slacks aren't bad—for relaxin' I mean. One step out—and one step in.

Regarding Corsets Q—Do you favor the return of the corset?

A—That depends on who you put it on. Of course a corset restricts a girl's almost come down to your knees and your legs feel like they were in a strait jacket. But the corsets I wear in my picture only reach to about four inches below the waist and are

very comfortable. You get freedom of the limbs.

Q—You have altered your humor to fit the changed times—from depression to prosperity (at least it was prosperity last week)?

A—No, a laugh's a laugh any time. I've found. Yeah, and not even prosperity makes 'em laugh

when they're broke, you're really helpin' them. And yourself, too.

Q—Do you plan to return to the stage—or what are your plans for the future?

A—I never make plans for the future—so far, it's been doin' a pretty good job of takin' care of itself.

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