Resumption Of Full Diplomatic Tie With Spain Poses Knotty U.S. Issue

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You would think that after following diplomacy's devious paths for more than a generation, both at home and abroad, one would become accustomed to diplomatic idiosyncrasies—but your reporter still encounters difficulties.

Take, for instance, the case of Spain, which is under a totali-tarian dictatorship of the Fascist brand, headed by Generalissimo Franco. The story runs like this:

Just over two years ago the United Nations denounced this Spanish government and called on members of the peace organization to withdraw their diplomatic heads from Madrid. Some nations, including the United States, Britain and France, recalled their ambassadors. Others stood pat.

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The other day the Political Committee of the U. N. General Assembly adopted a resolution to change the status of the blacklist. Members would be given full freedom as regards their diplomatic relations with Madrid. This is despite the fact that there has been no change in the form of Franco's regime.

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That orings us up to May 3 when the U. S. State Department when the U. S. State Department gave Spain permission to nego-tiate directly with the Export-Import Bank for an American loan. The next day Secretary of State Acheson said this country had no political objections to an American Government loan to Spain, but that the U. S. A. does-ty see how Spain can qualify Spain, but that the O. S. A. does not be to be not seen how Spain can qualify for such credits until it makes fundamental economic reforms.

Two days ago Zenator Tom Con-They just as heatedly condemn

nally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate he saw no reason why the United States shouldn't send an ambassador to Spain. He agreed with Senator Brewster of Maine that "pressure of other na-tions" (Britain and France) has kept the State Department from kept the State Department from recognizing the Franco regime. Senator Connally said there is no inconsistency in the opposition of Britain and France to full rec-ognition, adding:

"They are being consistent with their own objective of build-ing up their trade in Europe." Yesterday Senator Vandenberg,

former chairman of the Commit former chairman of the Commit-tee, joined Senator Connally in urging that Washington clear the way to exchange ambassadors with Spain. He said the designa-tion of an American ambassador would in no sense be approval of the government to which he was accredited.

Matter of Expediency

This was followed by a state-ment from Secretary Acheson that Franco Spain must go a long way toward restoring basic civil rights before it can hope to be admitted into the family of free

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SUNDAY PROGRAM NOTES: Bret Morrison, radio's "Shadow" will present the puzzling whodunit questions category to six guest contestants when he visits "Quick as a Flash" at 2:30. At 3:30, a fortune teller, who could predict the exact minute when two men would die, made an unfortunate mistake when she foresaw the demise of Mutual Don Lee's "Nick Carter," during the "Case of the Lucky Cornse." At 4:30. Richard Widmark and Joan Caulfield star in the "Family Theater" presentation of "Stolen Symphony." James A. Farley is host for the broadcast. Tune in the "Can You Top This?" laugh-riot at 7:30 . . . and

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all other totalitarian regimeswhich are neither few nor far between. Still we differentiate

between. Still we differentiate among these dictatorships.
Why? Are we to concede that it's a matter of expediency rather than of principle? If expediency enters into it there are a lot of folk who recognize that Spain not only needs to resume foreign trade relations but would be a vital military base in event of another world war.

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Belated Inheritance, Kin's Location Surprises, Elates Roseburg Woman

How would you like to be a missing heir? Its really quite a thrill, says Mrs. Kathryn Young. She ought to know. She is one, Mrs. Young, deputy in the sheriff's tax collection department, Thursday afternoon was "found" and notified that she is one of

Rodeo Admission

several heirs to a \$27,000 estate. While Mrs. Young's share of the estate will be "nothing to sneeze at," the thrill of being "located," she said, is really more interesting than her inheritance,

The estate was from the property of her late aunt, Mamie P. Dowdel, a half-sister of her father. She died in California about three years ago, according to Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Young, whose father was E. M. Dearborn, was out of touch with the family for many years. Some effort went into the search which finally located her here in Roseburg.
The problem of locating the

duced.

Advance ticket sales, it was announced, will start Monday. Earl Wiley, ticket sale chairman, reports that whereas all seats were reserved last year, only the center sections will be reserved for the forthcoming three-day show and general admission tickets will admit purchasers to the end sections and the five top rows of the huge grandstand. Reserved seat tickets will sell for \$2.40, adult general admission is \$1.50 and children's tickets 60 cents. Prices last year were \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

This year's show will be for heirs was handled by Sheldon Brandenburger of Investigator's Syndicate, Sacramento, who ar-

hadn't known of his whereabouts since she was a child.

She was informed the inheritance should arrive probably in June. One remaining heir in Japan remains to be located.

Mrs. Young said she was a descendent of the Skillings and Searles, who originated the manufacture of the 20-Mule Team Borax in California many years ago.

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This year's show will be for three days instead of two, as previously, with program changes daily.

The rodeo is scheduled for June 17, 18 and 19.

Selection of a queen will be held at the Fairgrounds tomorrow at a program starting at 2 p. m., the public being invited to attend.

Next time boiled green cabbage is on the menu, pass a bottle of Worcestershire sauce with it. The sauce "picks up" the vegetable wonderfully. Remember to boil the cabbage quickly and only until it's crisp-tender. Be careful not to overcook it.

For a hitter-sweet fudge sauce melt a package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot water; add three tablespoons of boiling water and blend water and blend in well again. This sauce may be served over plain white up cakes with the addition of ice cream or whipped cream, if you like.

Pay Boosts for Armed Forces Has Committee Nod

WASHINGTON, May 14—(P)—
The House Armed Services Committee Friday unanimously approved a bill to boost the pay of members of the armed forces.
The vote was 28 to 0 after Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) read a letter from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson approving the measure and stating that the Budget Bureau, speaking for the President, has no objection.
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City voters throughout Eng-land and Wales turned sharply to the right in the votting regard-ed as a dress rehearsal for La-bor's general election test next

year. British press association returns from 392 boroughs outside of London showed that the Conservatives held 2,245 of the 3,213 council seats and labor had only 298. This was a gain of 670 for the Tories, a loss of 580 for the Labor Party.

Labor Party. In London Labor held on to re-duced majorities in nine bor-oughs but lost four to the Conservatives. One of those won by the Tories was Wandsworth, heavily unionized "gashouse dis-trict"—the Labor stronghold

which elected Foreign Secretary Bevin to parliament. Communists were reelected to only six council seats in London, elsewhere Communist candidates were wiped out.

A Labor Party spokesman said

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Referendum Attack on Oregon Pension Bill Launched

SALEM, May 14.—(P)—The referendum attack against the 1949 Legislature's old age pension bill was launched here Friday with filing of preliminary petitions in the State Department.

The bill provides for \$50 monthly old age pensions if enough money is on hand to pay them, and gives the State Welfare Commission prior claims on estates of pensions rroups opposed to The pension groups opposed to the state of pension groups opposed to the pension groups opposed to the state of the pension groups opposed to the pensi

Additional evidence that the cost of living is coming down is the announcement today that admission prices for the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo will be drastically reduced.

The pension groups opposed to the bill want a guaranteed \$50 minimum pension, and they object vigorously to the prior claim provision.

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