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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams REBELLION CRUSHED IN SPAIN TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Minister of Interior Casares ordered the four officers brought to Madrid immediately. The veteran monarchist leader gave up his fight at Seville, reports said.

The government buildings a rebel delegation approached government officials declaring the rebels had been misled by San Jurjo and wished to surrender.

Meantime the general himself escaped in an automobile, with a few lieutenants. A hot chase was begun immediately and orders were issued closing the frontiers of the province to trap them.

No Hasty Executions The government indicated, however, there would be no hasty lopping of heads. Admiral Azana, the premier, emphatically denied reports that the ringleaders would be executed summarily.

The nation, however, was under virtual martial law. Strict censorship covered all dispatches. Premier Azana asked the minister of war to order the dismissal of San Jurjo from the army as well as to relieve General Larga, military commander at Carabanchel camp, from his post.

Four officers, including the fifth was deprived of his salary. It was estimated that by noon today the number of arrests throughout the province had reached 100. All the fighting yesterday ten men were killed and about 90 wounded.

MONARCHISTS ATTACKED SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 11 (AP)—Through the streets shortly before noon today and began an organized assault upon the homes of monarchists, burning houses, smashing windows and destroying furniture.

Carrying banners reading "Down with San Jurjo" the marchers proceeded to the Marques Desquella hotel, where General San Jurjo stayed before starting yesterday's revolt. They burned the hotel, and set fire to the mercantile circle and the jail.

Crowd Frees Prisoners Communists and syndicalists held in jail for political reasons were freed by the surging crowd, which paraded them through the streets. Houses of a number of monarchists were attacked. All rightist newspapers were suspended.

Governor Valera ordered the arrest of all civil guard officers found guilty of "disloyalty to the republic." He said they would be tried by a summary court martial. Some of those who had thrown in their lot with General San Jurjo yesterday explained today how he had planned his maneuver and why it failed.

He had expected to succeed here in Seville and after consolidating his position, to move on Madrid by train. He was certain that regular troops and the civil guard would increase his force along the way. He was to have left the railway near Madrid to begin a march on the capital to take over the government.

At 3 a. m. today labor syndicalists, communists and other extreme organizations joined the loyal Republicans in a demonstration which ended with the liberation of the provincial governor and the mayor from the jail where San Jurjo's men had placed them.

Guards Surrender When these demonstrators marched on the city hall the San Jurjo guards surrendered, leaving the general with only a handful of men. Without a word to his associates, San Jurjo went into conference with his son. A few minutes later these two fled from Seville with General Garcia Hernandez, a lieutenant of the regular army and four members of the civil guard.

They reached Cartagena, near Huelva, and stopped on the way to the border town of Ayamonte, inquiring whether that was the best way to Portugal. The rural guard recognized General San Jurjo. He whipped a pistol from his holster and ordered the party to surrender.

General San Jurjo congratulated the man for his courage and gave himself up. Time and money spent in spreading disease among grasshoppers to control an outbreak are wasted, says Dr. W. H. Larimer, of the department of agriculture.

GOV. ROOSEVELT, WALKER IN MEET

(Continued from Page One)

some Democratic voters in the west and south. MAKES DRAMATIC APPEAL EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Excitedly interrupting his lawyer, Mayor James J. Walker of New York, dramatically appealed to Governor Roosevelt for the right to face his accusers at the executive hearing which opened today in the famous "hall of the governors."

Roosevelt, smiling, suggested the mayor tell his story of the evidence in the hearing. The mayor's voice was hoarse and his gestures nervous. "Maybe, I'm wrong, but maybe there was a disposition to railroad me," he said.

"I haven't had the right to cross examine the witnesses. If I don't have it here—be paused, his arms dropped to his side,—"it means the end of a career to which I have given my life. There must be some place for me. I can't be driven out of my face without a chance to look into the face of my accusers. If this is to continue, out goes reputation, out goes past and future."

The words fairly tumbled from the mayor's mouth. His shining black hair was disarranged. His collar wickered as perspiration poured down his face. The hearing adjourned at 3:15 p. m. E. S. T., until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

RAIL HEARING ENDED

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 11 (AP)—The question of continuing a temporary restraining order granted the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad preventing truck and barge operations from using wharfage constructed along the Columbia River at Lytle, Wash., and from which wheat is transported to Portland by boat, was taken under advisement today by Judge Homer Kirby, of Kelso.

The hearing on continuing the temporary injunction was concluded.

FALK'S New Puritan Cretonne Sunfast and Washable 25c & 39c You must see these pretty new drapery cretonnes to appreciate the quality you are getting for your money—designs more beautiful than ever.

late yesterday. Judge Kirby announced before retiring to Kelso that his decision will be given within several days. The farm population gained a trifle over a half million in 1931, say federal statisticians.

Damp Wash 5c a lb. All flat work ironed; bath towels fluffed; wearing apparel damp. Phone Main 56 Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co. "Wife Saving Station"

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. — John 3. 16.

HOLDING COMPANIES

The federal power commission's recent recommendation that strict federal regulation should be applied to public utility holding companies is a move that has been expected for some time, and which is doubtless welcomed by the general public.

In the first place, the holding company itself has been losing prestige during the past year or two.

The public benefits resulting from a holding company are often invisible to the naked eye, as we have learned through painful experience since 1929. And as far as the industries are concerned, they have found that holding companies frequently become sources of weakness rather than strength.

So there is not apt to be much concern over a measure which would bring them under the close supervision of Uncle Sam. Furthermore, the public utility holding company occupies a special position that makes federal supervision almost a necessity.

A public utility operates under the instructions of a public commission. It is the duty of this commission, first, to protect the consumer from exorbitant rates, and, second, to permit the utility itself to make a fair return on its investment. And it is right here that the holding company steps in.

Consider, for instance, the case of a power company supplying electricity to a certain region by means of its great water power plant and system of distribution. This company, let us say, has a total valuation of \$10,000,000, on which it is allowed an annual return of six per cent, or \$600,000. So far, so good.

Enter now the holding company, or a series of holding companies. Subsidiary companies owned by the same parent company are called in to do construction work for the original concern, at unusually high prices. Presently the original company emerges from the juggling of figures with a valuation that has leaped from the original five million to \$25,000,000.

Now where does the public utilities commission get off in its effort to protect the public from unfair rates? It can do nothing but permit a return of six per cent on the \$25,000,000. And the public pays the bill.

A few instances like that have brought the people to the place where they demand reform. So the power commission's recommendation ought to get speedy and favorable consideration by congress in its next session.

NO SHORT CUTS TO SUCCESS

Lillian Gish, famous screen actress, recently made the remark that it takes ten years of hard work to build up a large following and to make people demand a name or face in the films. She speaks from personal experience and from a knowledge of the experience of other screen folk.

Here is a situation not limited alone to movie stars. Doctors and lawyers frequently justify their fees by the years they spent in study and in building up a paying practice. It is not only in fiction and the movies that young artists starve in attics.

Henry Ford struggled along for years before Dame Fortune favored him. And his experience has been that of the founders of most of the country's great industries.

Successful merchants often attribute their business achievements to early years of struggle just one jump ahead of the sheriff. Their businesses rest on solid foundations laid by years of hard work and extensive advertising. Stores and other business enterprises do not win public confidence and widespread patronage by lottery.

The larger rewards of screen stars, professional men and successful business men are vindicated by the years of self-sacrificing toil expended in winning them. Part of their income is back-pay.

Many individuals and business enterprises fail today because they are unwilling to pass through that formative period of hard knocks and hard work. The world was not built in a day, and great careers and monumental commercial enterprises are not produced by the wave of a wand.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—Pelham D. Glassford—"Happy" Glassford to his friends and thousands of bonus marchers—quit the army because it wasn't exciting enough. But he now admits his job as Washington's chief of police more than satisfies his craving for action.

Looking back over those terrific hours and nights of rioting, there can be no doubt that the tall, lean, smiling police chief was one of the most dominating figures of the whole scene. He was calm in the midst of scenes of the wildest disorder. Often he could be spotted in the very center of the disturbance, puffing on that long black pipe, seeming to maintain peace by his own quiet manner.

was himself again. Invariably when he found himself among a group of veterans, they would start cheering him.

THEIR FRIEND

The writer had opportunity to see "Happy" Glassford in action at first hand. It was along toward midnight, just before the zero hour when the troops had orders to clear that motley village of bonus marchers out on Anacostia Flats.

Cavalrymen, infantrymen and tanks were drawn up ready for the advance. From out of the darkness, down in the Flats, Glassford's tall figure emerged. He was making his way toward a group of veterans and their wives on the outskirts of the camp.

As he approached them he held out his hand. About a half-dozen men and women clasped it. He took off his hat and listened patiently to their story. He must have spent 15 minutes that group, chatting and sympathizing with them.

And as he turned to leave one of the women tearfully exclaimed: "God bless you, General. You have been our best friend."

CHICAGO UNION SCORNS RACKET

George "Red" Barker and "Three Fingers" Jack White—all former henchmen of Al Capone, Barker since has been slain.

Already thousands of dollars have been spent to arm the union headquarters for an emergency.

Summer rides to and from his home in an armored car, which belonged to Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate.

They were shot at the house, just to scare us, several times," he said, "but now we're ready for fight to the finish."

GANG GUNS GET CONNELL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Gangland guns belched and flames on the north side last night, felling Joe "Big Rabbit" Connell, 35, who, police said, saw in the imprisonment of Al Capone an opportunity to extend a neighborhood beer business into large fields.

He was killed outright by several men in an automobile who fired on him as he stood in front of his saloon.

TRADING IN WALL STREET IS VIOLENT

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The dividend is payable October 1 to stock of record September 1.

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John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, said the same scale would be signed for Indiana miners soon. William F. Jenkins, president of the Illinois Coal Operators association, said signing of the agreement would put 25,000 to 35,000 miners back at work within thirty days. The men have been out since the old scale of \$4.19 a day expired March 31.

SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLE RECALLS WAR OF 1865-70

(Continued from Page Four)

guayan women, seeking service on the fighting front is comparable to that of their grandmothers, who dragged artillery and transported ammunition and stores when the supply of horses and draft animals ran low.

Toward the end of the war of 1865-70, the entire population of Paraguay was called to the colors, regiments were formed entirely of boys aged from 12 to 15, and many women also fought in the ranks, historians report.

Paraguay's leader in the war was Francisco Solano Lopez, who became dictator of the country in 1862. He is said to have had Napoleonic ambitions.

After disagreements with several neighboring nations Lopez invaded Brazil. He next declared war on Argentina. Then Uruguay joined the fray, and the allies invaded Paraguay.

Lopez was defeated in one battle, but replaced his losses by drafting almost the entire male population, and inflicted a severe defeat on the allies. Meanwhile the women of Lopez's army carried on the war, making all their gold, jewels, pots, pans, boilers and articles of brass and iron for funds and munitions. The women raised crops and carried on civil duties.

Lopez was besieged through most of 1868 in Humaita, where 100,000 people died in battle or of hunger and disease. He was slain March 1, 1870. At the end of the war Paraguay's population consisted of 23,764 men, 106,254 women over 15 years of age, and 85,879 children. It is estimated 100,000 women died in the war, largely from starvation and disease.

Polygamy was legalized for a time to rebuild the population.

POLICE MAKE GOOD RECORD FIRST YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

If all fines imposed were collected, resulting from state police activities exclusive of valuation of other stolen property recovered, would be \$430,581. The report did not show what percentage of fines were collected as state police jurisdiction ceases with pronouncement of sentence. Many of the fines are either paid in installment basis or worked out in prison. It was explained.

Many Arrests Made One of the features of the report is the total arrests in the game law enforcement division, which during the year totaled 1251. This is about double the arrests made the year before under supervision of the same commission, it was announced. The total the year previous was 678.

With an operating force of 137 of firemen and patrolmen, the state police made 8045 arrests in general and traffic law enforcement, the report said.

FIRE FIGHTERS AT POWDER ARE HURT

BAKER, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lawrence Moody sustained injuries to his head and shoulders and Joe Foreman suffered a fracture of the left leg Wednesday when the men were struck by a falling tree at the Anthony creek forest fire west of North Powder. They were brought to a hospital here in an ambulance, which could not be driven closer than three miles to the fire.

Firemen aided by a rainstorm and cool weather placed the fire under control Wednesday evening.

The white race stands nearest the apex, the monolithic next and the negro farthest away in the factor of hairiness. Dr. Carl E. Guthe of the University of Michigan, has found.

REPUBLICANS IN WASHINGTON FOR HOOVER SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

of the day's program. Tonight at about 9:15 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, the president will begin his address. It will be broadcast by two nationwide chains and Republican meetings have been called throughout the nation to listen.

Everett Sanders of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national committee, will preside over the session. Representative Snell, of New York, as permanent chairman of the Republican convention, which nominated Mr. Hoover in June, will deliver the brief message of notification.

LIBERTY TODAY and Friday WEST of BROADWAY

with LOIS MORAN EL BRENDEL MADGE EVANS JOHN GILBERT

Also... "SILVER MY TIMBERS" with Our Gang Sport Reel "WILD AND WOOLY" "CURIOSITY" John F. Meahary

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