

### Britain Hands Spain Warning

#### Will Fire Back if Ships Are Shelled, London Officials Declare

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and bakeries will be confiscated and mining and electric power industries will come under state supervision, it was stated.

Three loyalist ships poured shells on rebel forts at Algieras, near Gibraltar. The wife of the British consul suffered minor injuries when the consulate was damaged. The Argentine consulate was wrecked.

Across the strait, at Larache, Spanish Morocco, government warships laid down another bombardment.

Bombs Drop Near Italian Steamer

A dispatch from Tangier, in the north African international zone, said a rebel airplane was reported to have dropped bombs near an Italian steamer.

In Autonomous Catalonia, northeastern section of Spain, the republican government ordered confiscation of all church possessions and the property of revolutionaries.

Word was received in Barcelona of the execution of 120 insurgents at Minorea, one of the Mediterranean Balearic islands.

While the German government indicated it still considered possibility of neutrality agreement, the official Nazi press demanded intervention to end the "red specter" and charged Soviet Russia was assisting in the "Bolshevization" of Spain.

Germany's attitude, not yet expressed officially, delayed action on France's proposal for eight-power neutrality and was interpreted in diplomatic circles as indication the Nazis intended to keep the way clear for help to the fascist rebels as long as possible.

And even if the powers agreed to neutrality, it was asserted in French circles, the agreement would bar only shipments of airplanes and arms and permit shipment of petroleum and money to either faction in Spain.

Within Spain, the loyalist government claimed a 4 1/2 mile advance in the Guadarrama mountains outside Madrid, capture of two towns near southern Coroba and several in the northern sector.

Kansas People Visit At Northway's Home

AMITY, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Fred Hahn and Mrs. Jane Hahn of Osborne, Kansas, are guests at the J. E. Northway home east of Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gibbs of Exeter, Calif., have moved to the A. Hopkins place east of town.

Mrs. John Cox and children left for their home in Coronado, Calif., Wednesday after a six weeks visit here at the home of her father, John Switzer.

The Call Board

ELISINORE Today—Jean Harlow in "Suzy."

GRAND Today—Special return engagement of Will Rogers in "State Fair."

CAPITOL Today—Buster Crabbe in "Eddie Gray's Arizona Raiders," and "Roaring with an All Star Cast."

HOLLYWOOD Today—Peter B. Kyne's "Secret Patrol" with Charles Blarney and Orr Ginn in "Our Gang Follies of 1936."

SATURDAY—Midnight matinee, Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

SEATE Today only—First run, Tim McCoy in "Bulldog Courage."

A Home Owned Theater

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TODAY, 1:30 TO 5 P. M. 10c

PETER B. KYNE'S SECRET PATROL CHARLES BLARNEY ORR GINN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Added, Our Gang Comedy "OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1936"

News, Colored Cartoon "CRIME DOESN'T PAY" And Chapter 7 of Serial "ADVENTURES OF FRANK MERHWELL"

STARTS SATURDAY MIDNIGHT MATINEE

COOPER Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

MEAN ARTHUR

BIG OPENING HOPPICKERS DANCE

Saturday, August 15th KENTI HALL

2 Miles North of Independence

### Mickey Mouse Club Notes

WELL, well, good morning everybody. I got up bright and early (well, early anyway) and

the theatre to start rehearsing today's big stage show. He sure to come and see it.

M.M.C.

WE had another ball game out at Olinger

field last Thursday and the winning team will go to the show from

this afternoon. I'd like to see all you kids get in on this ball playing

it. It's lots of fun and it gives you a lot of good exercise. If you

would like to play, all you have to do is go out to Olinger field

or Leslie field and see Bob Cushman and he will tell you all about

it. They have teams for all the kids. Teams for the older kids,

teams for the medium sized kids, and teams for the little tiny kids.

M.M.C.

I noticed that a lot of you

Mickey Mousers came down to see the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer travel-

ing movie studio that was here in front of the Elsinore last Thursday.

It was really very interesting to see. It will be in Portland all next week-making screen tests

and such things as that. If any of you guys or gals think that you're

the right kind of stuff to be a movie actor or actress

maybe you ought to go to Portland and try out. Who knows,

maybe we have a sensational movie star in our club.

M.M.C.

OUR good friend Jeanette Ar-

hart is sick in bed with tonsillitis—(6 or 7 days) blankety,

blank. I don't know how to spell that silly word—AW, SHE'S GOT

A SORE THROAT. Anyway, we all send our best wishes for a

speedy recovery, Jeanette, and we are sure going to miss you this

week. M.M.C.

I said a little while ago that we

were going to have a big stage show today, and that's just what

we're going to have. Hollis Jobe said he would come down and

sing for us. (I hope he gets here.)

Eugene Beall has been rehearsing

a new number all week and today he is going to sing it for us.

Jeanne Blaxall will do a dance that she learned at Barbara

Barnes school of dancing. Some of the band boys and I will present

a few minutes of hill-billy nonsense, and Herman Demogalla

will tear the house down with a new accordion number.

M.M.C.

THE screen fare will be chapter

three of the "Phantom Rider" and Sybil Jason and Edward

Everett Horton in "The Little Big Shot."

M.M.C.

FLASH!!! Frank Willard, one

of the saxophone players in the band is organizing a "Three Blind

Mice." M.M.C.

ANOTHER FLASH!!! Jeanne

Lunecford, one of our usherettes is a sensational singer, and enter-

tainer. M.M.C.

STILL ANOTHER FLASH!!!!

Only a hundred and twenty-three more shopping days until Christ-

mas. M.M.C.

LAST week we had Minnie with

us. This week we have Emma, Knock, knock,

Who's there? Emma.

Emma who? Emma going to see you all this

afternoon at the good old Elsinore, the coolest place in town,

outside the ice plane. That's all, brother,

Your old pal, HAL.

Reclamation Will Continue, Pledged

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Reconvelt. Hamilton asserted,

"this is not a political campaign that the American people are engaged

in.

"It is not a campaign between the republican party and the democ-

cratic party, along the customary lines of political campaigns. We

are not discussing matters of policy, which though they differ in

detail are alike in that they fall under the traditional American

system of constitutional government founded on the principle

that the American people are capable of governing themselves.

"This is a campaign to determine whether the American gov-

ernment shall continue to be the concern of the American people as

it has been for a century and a half, or whether it shall be re-

rendered to the sole concern of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The republican chairman laid directly to "Mr. Wallace's policy

of scarcity" the responsibility for increased American wheat im-

ports.

Strike Halts Tugboats

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A strike ordered by the Mar-

shers, Menes and Elsie union called operations today of 16 of the

17 tugboats supplying the Coos Bay lumber industry with timber.

The strike climaxed a controversy over compliance of all boats

with union demands. Several boats were charged with "cheating."

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### Wife Present As Body Falls

#### Note Gives Indication He Intended Suicide But Inquest Planned

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said, Mrs. Zioncheck jumped from the automobile, screaming "at

the top of her voice."

Zioncheck's body narrowly missed striking W. H. MacFar-

lane, loan broker.

"It was horrible," MacFarlane

said, "I was walking along and the first thing I knew, he leaped

at my feet."

Zioncheck's body struck the

curbing 15 feet from the base of the Arctic building. A preliminary

examination by the coroner

showed he had a fractured skull and probably died instantly.

The elevator operator said Na-

deau, soon after entering Zion-

check's office, ran screaming into the hallway.

Mrs. Chazo said she could not

understand what Nadeau wanted, but finally learned he was calling

for an ambulance.

When Zioncheck went into the

building he apparently was in good spirits. Victor Frisk, a cousin

of Zioncheck, proprietor of a cigar stand in the lobby, said Zion-

check called out:

"Hello, Vic, about time you're

closing up, isn't it?"

Dr. Edward D. Hoedemaker, the

psychiatrist whom Nadeau said told the family to watch Zion-

check, declined to comment, other than to acknowledge the family

had called him to examine the congressman and that he had

warned them to watch against a suicide attempt.

Zioncheck announced his with-

drawal from the congressional race for the first district last

Saturday, but Tuesday appeared at the office of the secretary of state

at Olympia and filed his declaration for candidacy on the democ-

ratic ticket.

Bad Boy Title Is Given Zioncheck

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beer bottles—a present for Pres-

ident Roosevelt.

An the same day he was

charged with having speared down crowded Connecticut

avenue in his new roadster, driving on the wrong side of the

street and on the sidewalk.

Speeding charges before that

had caused his arrest here and in nearby Alexandria, Va., just

as he and his bride left on a honeymoon to the Caribbean

island.

Prior to his detention, Zion-

check had also become involved in legal difficulties with Mrs.

Benjamin Scott Young, a magazine writer, who had sub-let her

apartment to him when she left for an extended trip.

Upon her return she charged

that Zioncheck and his bride had "ruined" her apartment and

sought to have them thrown out. The Zionchecks refused to move

and Mrs. Young attempted to take possession.

Mrs. Young claimed to have been injured during a midnight

scuffle in the apartment and swore out assault warrants

against the representative and his wife. Zioncheck's motor car is

still held in a by the United States marshal's office in connection

with the damage suit.

Create Sensation In Islands Also

The Zionchecks spent their

honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands and created as

much excitement there on fishing and dancing parties as they had

in Washington, and upon their return continued celebrating in

New York.

Included among the fun-loving congressman's episodes in New

York were:

Concocting the "Zioncheck zip-

per" of equal parts of rye and honey with a sprig of mint.

Wading in the Promethus pool at Rockefeller Plaza.

Stove Used For Canning Blows Up; Damage Light

TURNER, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Wal-

lace Riches while using her gas stove in the garage, near the

house, for canning beans Thursday, narrowly escaped a bad fire

when the stove blew up, burning some things stored in the building. However the fire was brought

under control before much damage was done.

### Store Closing Issues Argued

#### Shorter Hours For Clerk Held Purpose; Larger Firms Favor Bill

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said it was too drastic and far

reaching.

Barter Resentful of Williams' Attitude

Frankly resentful of the line of

questioning Williams was pur-

suading H. B. Barker, president of the Salem Trades and Labor

council, declared as he got up to speak for the ordinance:

"I don't believe I can say much

and not be subjected to ridicule. It doesn't seem right to me that

the chairman of the hearing should ask questions only a judge

should ask."

Rev. Comer, Seventh Day Ad-

ventist minister spoke against the proposed law.

"You can't pass a measure like

this and leave the religious element out, despite protestations to the contrary," Rev. Comer said.

"This bill will affect people who are guaranteed rights under the constitution, to religious freedom.

The spirit back of the ordinance is the same that put Russia where it is today."

Earl Lemmon, representative of

50 outlying store operators, de-

clared that the ordinance would drive Sunday and evening busi-

ness into West Salem or outside the city limits. He stated that

many of the small stores would be unable to survive. He was

supported by C. W. Standish and Walter E. Holtz, manager of the

Seas and Roebuck store.

"From 25 to 35 per cent of our

Saturday business is done between 9 o'clock and 9 o'clock and much

of it comes from out of the city," Holtz said. "Many people will

be deprived of part time work if this measure passes."

Another flourish in the meeting

came when William Block, meat

store operator, speaking against the bill declared that he was in

favor of the eight hour day and that he maintained those hours in

his shop.

"I have evidence to prove that

Mr. Block works his men 10 1/2 to 11 hours a day," Preble declared.

"You're a liar," Block shout-

ed. "I can show you my books and prove it."

Ralph W. Emmons, president

of the Willamette series of Eagles, presented the approval of that

body for the measure. Frank P. Marshall, Avery Thompson and

C. S. Orwig also spoke for the passage of the bill.

Under questioning of David O'Hara, committee member, Preble

admitted that there was no other city in Oregon that had such an ordinance. Preble stated

that as the capital of the state Salem should set the example.

Williams did not indicate when the report of the committee

would be made to the council or what the recommendation would

be.

No Dictatorship, Bar Group Finds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—

In a study of new deal legislation and policies, a committee of the

American Bar association held today their trend was "uncer-

tain."

but branded as "dictatorial" the "careless assertion" that a

dictatorship had been substituted for political democracy.

Three members of the special committee signed a minority re-

port describing the work of the majority members as "super-

ficial."

The report was prepared by a

"special committee to study fed-

eral legislation and policies as affecting the rights and liberties

of American citizens," for pres-

entation to the association convention at Boston later this

month.

Signed by four members of the

committee, including Charles P. Taft, II, of Cincinnati, now an

advisor to Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the majority re-

port praised the apparent cost