

Lisbon Revolt Not Confirmed

Carmona Believed Killed in Outbreak; Radio in Capital Is Silent

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and search of the German steamer Kamerun by armed forces of the Spanish loyalist cruiser Libertad on the high seas off Cadiz. In Bellicose, if diplomatic, terms, the Nazi government instructed its charge d'affaires at Madrid to make plain its resentment to the anti-fascist loyalist government, and to warn the loyalists that if any similar incident should occur the loyalists would have to answer from the guns of German warships.

Last night seven Nazi battleships steamed toward Spain to keep a rendezvous with nine other armed Nazi vessels in or near Spanish waters. Aligned with German Nazis in political sympathy to the Spanish fascist-rebel cause was fascist Italy—made ready on land and in the air by Premier Mussolini. It Duce sent 200,000 men off to war games, and kept mobilized the class of 1914 recruits. His air pilots remained on call, and the air forces housing hundreds of fighting planes were made ready for any eventuality.

Cascade Glaciers Retreat, Claimed

Carey Martin Sees Future Threat to Supply of Water in Valley

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ing "snow in the higher areas and rain in the lower". Martin points out that "snow and rain will decrease, forecast. "With the glaciers gone, the snow and rain must gradually become less and less during each decade," Martin's letter continues. "Indeed it is a fact that our snow-mountains now have less snow than they did 50 years ago. Many of them now present a black, volcanic rock appearance in summer time. This writer can remember when the average depth of snow on McKenzie pass summit flats, west of the high point on the lava was 20 feet. The wall was carried on snowshoes by hardy mountaineers, across the McKenzie pass on the star route from Eugene City to Prineville, the only town in mid-eastern Oregon. When the snow became deep, these mail carriers cut blazes on the pine trees to mark the route of travel.

"These blazes were on an average of about 25 feet above ground and remained visible for many years. Assuming that these markers were cut at about the height of a man's shoulders, they indicate at least a depth of 20 feet for the snow in the years of the late 70s. Some winters now have only four or five feet of snow at the same places."

Martin declares that "the loss of great masses of ice storage in glaciers and consequent depreciation in high mountain snows must seriously diminish our water supply—very, very slowly but with that certainty known as the law of the glacier."

"No person now living will be seriously affected," Martin concludes, "but what of the distant future?"

Crowds Greet as Landon Goes East

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an overnight stay at Omaha. His train was scheduled to reach that city at 10:15 p. m. Central Standard time. He will breakfast there tomorrow with Nebraska party chieftains. In brief platform talks at Fort Morgan and Sterling, where the special made three-minute stops, Landon declared himself in favor of federal protection of the sugar beet industry.

"I know this is one of the rich agricultural counties of Colorado and the west, and that the beet sugar industry is the nucleus and backbone of your prosperity," he told a crowd at Fort Morgan, "and it should receive every protection from the federal government."

"It is one of the crops that we can grow here at home. At Sterling, like Fort Morgan, a beet growing center, Landon said: "Good government is one of the issues of this campaign. Too much legislation has been put through without proper debate."

Violence, Spread Of Strike Feared

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was no need for the state patrol nor national guard because no emergency exists. "screaming and inflammatory newspaper editorial declaring that disorder prevails in Seattle, that the freedom of the press is abridged, that the governor is delinquent, and that the governor is submissive to the mayor and certain labor leaders in Seattle."

"A strike on a Seattle newspaper plant should not be of statewide concern," he said. "It should be confined to that particular plant, and it should be settled by frank negotiations between the employees and the owners or their representatives."

"But, unfortunately, the strike has been seized upon by a few extremists on both sides, and by a few political opportunists... which is being spread... to disturb the people throughout our state."

Dallas Man Is Safest Driver



Robert S. Kreson of Dallas, chosen this week as Oregon's safest driver, who will attend a two-day conference on traffic safety problems in New York City with all expenses paid by the Oregon State Motor association. The conference will be attended by a "safest driver" from each state in the union. Mr. Kreson in 210,000 miles of driving in the last 30 years, has never had an accident nor been arrested for a traffic violation.

Guild States Its Side, P. I. Strike

Reign of Terror Now On in Seattle, Is Charge of National Officer

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Guild, in a statement tonight, asserted that "the real issue involved" in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer strike "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."

The statement, signed by Heywood Brown, international president, denied that the strike had led to terrorism, and the breakdown of law and order in Seattle.

Replying to a statement issued by the general management of Hearst newspapers last night it said that this management while declining conferences to end the strike "is filling downtown Seattle hotels with armed men, termed 'loyal workers' imported from Los Angeles and San Francisco."

Denies Violence It denied there has been violence on the part of trade unions picketing the Post-Intelligencer but said many of the trade unions have been assaulted and that the Hearst management "is using its immense nation-wide resources to confuse the public mind and befuddle and misrepresent the issue."

The guild charged that workers imported by Hearst from other cities were fake identification buttons of local unions and "crusade the city in cars, beating up pickets and terrorizing the wives of strikers late at night while their husbands are on the picket line."

The Hearst management, it asserted, breaks into Seattle radio programs "with attempts 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," and quotes from old telegrams of international presidents in an effort to misrepresent the present situation and make the strike illegal.

Says Unions Aiding The statement said that scores of labor unions in Seattle are actively behind the strike; that the American Newspaper Guild, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, assumes full responsibility for the strike and its direction, and that Jonathan Eddy, national executive secretary of the guild, is on the scene and in personal charge.

The guild says it welcomes the aid and cooperation of other unions "including the valuable and active aid of the teamsters, longshoremen and woodmen," and will go further by seeking the backing of the entire labor movement in America.

It adds that "for the last six months the American Newspaper Guild has been engaged in a strike against Hearst's Wisconsin News, in Milwaukee, where his cries of terror have served to conceal the blunt refusal of the management to accord any form of recognition to his exploited employees."

U. S. Turns Down Peacemaker Role

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of all the circumstances involved we are constrained to believe that the prospect that such an offer as is suggested, would serve a useful purpose, is not such as to warrant a departure by this government from its well established policy.

"I am confident that, in the light of the foregoing, the government of Uruguay will fully understand why this government finds itself unable to accept the suggestion that it participate in any offer of mediation in the Spanish conflict."

Rescuers Near Entombed Men

Chances Held 1000 to 1 Luartet Dead Though Efforts Continue

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Covered with dirt and breathing with difficulty, the rescuers wielded shovels, axes and pickaxes 100 feet below the earth's surface in a crumbling hole seven feet square.

They worked in squads of four men, sending the dirt from the mine tipples that was destroyed by fire Tuesday and collapsed into the shaft while A. W. McCann, 50, Edward Stoner, Jr., 26, Demmer Sexton, 23, and George T. Cameron, 27, negro, were laboring in the abandoned tunnel preparatory to reopening the mine.

Tonight, approximately 7,000 persons from all sections of central Missouri had assembled to watch the rescue operations.

About 9:35 o'clock, the steel cable of the shaft cage was uncovered by the diggers. Arnold Griffith, state mine inspector, said this indicated their goal was only a few feet away.

Woman Is Caught, Car Theft Charge

A Salem police broadcast at 8:29 o'clock last night that an automobile stolen from Albany at 5 p. m. had been seen speeding northward was followed 20 minutes later by the announcement that a state policeman had arrested a 20-year old married woman sarbed in man's clothing a mile and a half south of Albany within limits. Brought to police headquarters here, she immediately signed a confession of the theft.

Giving her name as Margaret Georgia Genevieve McGee and home address as Yakima, Wash., she told police she had hitchhiked from Holland, Ore., to Eugene and then had ridden an Oregon Electric train to Albany. She stated she found an unlocked automobile there and drove it northward at speeds as high as 65 miles an hour. She was headed home, she said. The car belonged to Nelson Buckle of Albany.

State police arranged to have the prisoner kept in the county jail pending the arrival today of Linn county sheriff. City police declared last night's arrest was the first of a woman on a car theft charge here in their memory.

Canvass Reveals Clark as Winner

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Official canvasses of the August 11 Idaho primary by the state's 44 county auditors today showed Mayor Basil W. Clark of Idaho Falls winner of a red-hot democratic gubernatorial race by 233 votes.

The municipal power champion will oppose Frank L. Stephan of Twin Falls, the republican nominee, in the November 3 general election. Clark finished with 10,081 votes. Attorney General Bert H. Miller polled 8,848 and Lieut. Gov. G. P. Mix of Moscow 9,846. Five other candidates trailed far behind.

Complete returns on the republican senatorial race—settled early last week—showed Senator William E. Borah carried every county in his bid for a return to congress a sixth time. He polled 22,543 votes to 9,547 for townsend-backed Byron Defenbach, a former republican state treasurer.

More Old Age Aid Checks to Go Out

Seven per cent more names appear on Marion county's old age assistance list for August, than for July, according to a report from Glenn C. Niles, county relief committee executive secretary, yesterday. The average individual payment for the present month, due September 1, has been increased 20 cents, or 1 per cent over July.

Old age payments have been approved for 884 persons, Niles announced, as against 825 in July. They will receive \$17,922.56, of which the county and state each will pay one-quarter and the federal government one-half.

Financial aid to blind persons for the present month has been granted in 17 cases, an advance of five from July. Total August payments to the blind will amount to \$264, an increase of \$78.

Japanese Explain Nation's Policies

YOSEMITE, Calif., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Unofficial Japanese spokesmen tonight told the Institute of Pacific Relations that their country's international trade and territorial policies were virtually forced upon her by the policies of other nations.

Repeated criticisms of Japan's allegedly "aggressive" methods drew the general answer that a speed was necessary to give her a proper place in the world trade picture and that so many barriers had been raised against her that she had been forced to use every commercial weapon at her command.

British sources suggested that a rapid tempo of Japanese expansion constituted a source of uneasiness for other nations. They also asked whether Japan's income from mounting foreign trade was being distributed to earners at home.

Union Secretary to Speak



Edward E. Kennedy, national secretary of the Farmers' Union who will speak at several places in the Willamette valley starting today. He will give an address at the statewide picnic of the Union at Champeog park, Sunday, August 23.

Lumber Strike Is Believed Settled

Official Announcement Is Awaited; Soldiers to Be Removed Soon

PIERCE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The next move to make complete termination of the north Idaho lumberjack strike rested tonight in announcement of plans by Potlatch Forests, Inc., major logging operator in this area.

C. L. Billings, general manager of Potlatch, said he had no official word of the ending of the strike, and until he received it he would have no statement on policy.

Strikers remaining here voted yesterday, 120 to 18 to resume work, and the general opinion in this region was that the seven-week-old walkout was history. Couriers reportedly were sent from this tiny mountain village to all camps of the area to advise loggers the strike was over.

Gov. C. Ben Ross announced from a hospital bed at Boise that martial law would be ended probably Friday and that Col. S. D. Hays, of Boise, would withdraw the 35 remaining national guardsmen on duty in the area. After law was declared Aug. 2, after strikers and non-strikers clashed with guns, and 90 guardsmen were sent to Clearwater county. Five strikers were shot and several non-strikers were badly beaten in the clash.

The ousting of six I.W.W. leaders from Pierce and Orofino Tuesday by national guardsmen preceded the vote to return to work. At that time, the lumberjacks said, they understood they would go back with some of their original demands granted by Potlatch Forests.

Portes Gil Quits As Party Leader

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Emilio Portes Gil, under sharp fire for months, quit tonight as president of the powerful revolutionary (government) party.

Sending his "irrevocable" resignation to President Lazaro Cardenas and the party's executive committee, he said the senate's refusal yesterday to seat five hardy candidates defeated his victorious in recent elections had decided him in the action.

A former provisional president of Mexico, former attorney general and former secretary of foreign relations, Portes Gil had held the party presidency since June 13, 1935. The post is considered the second most important political position in the country.

Big Firms Aiding Demos' Financing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—William Hays in his radio broadcast sponsored by the republican national committee, said tonight that approximately 125 important corporations have "contributed to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign expenses" by purchasing space in the democratic "convention book."

He said they included such "top-class economic royalist" outfits as General Electric, General Motors and United States Steel corporation.

"The acceptance of their money," Hays asserted, "has caused a considerable outcry among left-wing supporters of the new deal."

Loggers in Court In Shooting Case

OROFINO, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Eight employees of the Fremont logging camp, accused of shooting I. W. W. pickets in the clash 24 miles south of here on August 2 which precipitated declaration of martial law in Clearwater county, were arraigned before Probate Judge E. B. Steele today and were released under bond of \$750 each when a preliminary hearing was demanded.

Hippodroming of Court Criticized

Hauptmann Case Is Cited; Curb on Publicity of Trials Is Sought

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Proposals for curbing what is termed newspaper and radio "hippodroming" of American criminal justice in the Hauptmann and Mooney trials are contained in the report of the American Bar association's committee on criminal procedure to be presented to the association at its annual convention starting Monday in Boston.

Stressing publicity given the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnaping of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the report proposes enactment of legislation that would strengthen existing contempt of court statutes.

The committee report was made public here today by Attorney General Philip Lutz, Jr., of Indiana, chairman.

The report said "the most serious criticism of American criminal procedure today is that the judges of the courts permit newspapers to usurp the court's own duties and functions."

"Newspaper interference with criminal justice always appears most flagrant in celebrated criminal cases," the report said. "Those judicial proceedings, therefore, in which American criminal justice most needs to be a calm investigation of the truth are, on the contrary, most violently 'hippodromed' and 'panicked' by the press."

Citing proposals advanced in the past for "correcting the present system," the report suggested that a new statute might be enacted to give the courts more broad powers of punishing for contempt as a weapon for controlling publicity in criminal trials.

Other subjects covered by the report included proposals or enactment of procedural statutes which have proved effective, but have not been widely adopted; to admit evidence obtained by police officers acting in good faith, but with technical illegality, and for interstate compacts to obtain more cooperation in law enforcement.

Hero Saves Two, Then Is Drowned

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 20.—(AP)—After rescuing two youths from the Missouri river near here late today, Harry Ritter of Great Falls, WPA timekeeper, drowned in an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a third, Buster Lake, 16, of Cascade.

Lake and the two other youths stepped into deep water while bathing and were swept downstream past Ritter and another WPA timekeeper, J. C. Haney, who were cleaning fish on the bank.

Ritter plunged in and brought two of the trio to shore but drowned in his effort to save Lake. Haney also tried vainly to reach Lake.

Houses Tossed by Nebraska Twister

WASHINGTON, Neb., Aug. 20.—(AP)—A twisting wind tore three houses from their foundations here tonight, poured a torrential rain into the community and drove almost the entire Washington population of 117 into storm cellars. No injuries were reported.

All communication facilities were interrupted, and roads were made impassable.

Most of Tourists Found For Landon

Carl Pope Reports Alaska Trip Ideal; Colony Is Joke There, Learns

All but one passenger on the Prince Robert, de luxe steamer carrying tourists through Alaskan waters, planned to vote for Alfred M. Landon for president, it was reported by Carl T. Pope, Salem attorney who with Mrs. Pope returned this week from a vacation trip to the Yukon country. The one passenger who favored President Roosevelt for reelection was a Chicagoan.

The Native Alaskans laugh at the Matanuska colonizing venture, Mr. Pope reported. Potatoes raised there are so water-soaked they have no value as a commercial product, due to frequent rains and the short growing season which also handicaps other crops.

The Yukon valley is thinly populated now, with nobody to be found there aside from fur traders and tourists. Two steamers carrying tourists on the Yukon were wrecked this summer but only one life was lost.

Highlights of the trip included the Taku and Mendenhall glaciers, the Yukon river and the old Russian capital at Sitka. The Prince Robert called at all of the principal Alaskan ports and passed close to the glaciers.

While cities near the coast have up-to-date daily newspapers, Mr. Pope displayed a copy of a Dawson paper which, 11 days old, was the freshest news medium he could obtain there, incidentally, sold at 25 cents a copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope were enthusiastic about the Alaskan tour as a vacation trip, describing it as both interesting and restful.

Hewitt Case Will Continue, Decided

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Deputy District Attorney August Fourtner staked out a new legal battleground tonight on which to continue his prosecution efforts against two physicians involved in the sterilization of Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress.

Still smarting over Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle's dismissal yesterday of mayhem and conspiracy charges against the physicians, Fourtner said he would appeal the decision to the state appellate court "as soon as possible."

He also asserted he would bring the girl's mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, to trial here on similar charges "if it's the last thing I ever do."

The physician, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd, received congratulations from their friends and prepared to resume their practice, which had been interrupted frequently because of the legal proceedings.

Republican Heads Talk at Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Walter L. Tooz, assistant chairman of the state republican central committee; Lars Bladine, secretary, and David Hoss, young republican club leader, reached here today on their tour of eastern Oregon.

They spoke at a meeting presided over by County Chairman T. S. McKinney.

Last night the trio conferred with Harney county republicans at Burns and earlier in the day spoke at a Grant county meeting at Canyon City.

"Sure, I'm Keeping Up On the World ... During My Vacation"

... I'm Having The Statesman Sent Me at My Vacation Address ...

DIAL 9101 And Ask to Have Your Statesman Forwarded to Your Vacation Address

THE OREGON STATESMAN