

# Loyalist Troops Block Drive to Mines

## Miaja Throws Sudden Attack

### Government Takes Rail Tunnel and Mountain in Counterattack

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 16—(AP)—Spanish government reinforcements in troops and artillery were reported tonight to have blocked, at least temporarily, the insurgent drive on the Almaden mercury mining center.

A sudden counterattack today which marked a stiffening of government resistance gave General Jose Miaja's men control of a mountain and railway tunnel, three miles east of Cabeza Del Buey. The town lies about 20 miles west southwest of Almaden.

The insurgents, in control of Cabeza Del Buey, were preparing a new thrust against what had been for days a steadily receding defense line when Miaja's men struck.

Tanks rumbled along a hillside to the mouth of the railway tunnel on the eastern side of the mountain. Government shock troops followed, shielded by heavy artillery fire.

Within two hours the eastern mouth of the tunnel was in government hands and government forces had crossed the mountain, taking positions at the western opening of the tunnel.

Government dispatches said 100 insurgents with machine-guns and rifles were trapped inside the tunnel. They were killed by hand grenades hurled into the darkness when they refused to surrender.

From the mountain top government guns can pound the insurgent front line base, Cabeza Del Buey, and insurgent supply lines.

## Hospital Is Legal, Van Winkle Rules

Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle told the board of control yesterday that the contract for construction of the proposed \$200,000 tuberculosis hospital in Portland is legal, and that the 1933 legislature must equip the building.

The PWA, which is paying \$90,000 of the construction cost, had withheld approval of the contract until the state guaranteed it would provide the equipment.

Van Winkle ruled that the 1937 legislature, which appropriated \$110,000 to pay the state's share, did not provide for the equipment and that none of the \$110,000 could be spent for equipment.

The board of control voted last week to use the entire appropriation for construction and to ask the legislature for an appropriation for equipment.

## Milwaukee Line Merger Planned

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(AP)—A plan for consolidation of the Chicago, Northwestern, railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad is being considered by representatives of stockholders' committees of both roads and may be made public within a week or ten days, spokesmen said today.

Savings in operating expenses might exceed \$10,000,000 under the plan, Milwaukee officials said. The plan, when agreed upon, may be submitted to the management of both roads for comment before being filed with the interstate commerce commission.

The two roads, with combined assets exceeding \$1,435,000,000, operate nearly 20,000 miles of main track. Railroad men said most of the possibilities for operating economies through merger lie in the near northwest where the roads serve much the same territory.

## Disaster Averted By Eyston's Mask

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 16—(AP)—Possible disaster was averted on this accident-free speed course today when E. T. Eyston from flames which crept into the enclosed cockpit of his juggernaut "Thunderbolt."

Warming up his 24 cylinder mechanical giant for an assault on his own world measured mile speed of 311.42 miles per hour, Eyston thrummed across the white track at an estimated 270 miles per hour.

The retired English army officer, his face begrimed and his white overalls splashed with black, climbed out of the machine and said:

"I'm mighty glad I was wearing that mask. Otherwise it might have been most difficult."

Fumes from the two motors and brakes poured into the cockpit, closed for the first time.

## Ellis Barnes Dies Following Illness

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16—(AP)—Ellis W. Barnes, 38, Portland insurance man and member of the state legislature in 1934, died today after a long illness.

Barnes led the list of democratic candidates for representative at the last election. He was chairman of the committee of public institutions which handled all legislation relative to construction of the new state capitol building.

## President Roosevelt Greeted by President of Panama



Arriving at Panama after an extended fishing trip in Pacific waters, President Roosevelt was greeted by Juan D. Arias, president of Panama, at right. Roosevelt was en route to Washington, D. C., to resume his duties as chief executive of the United States. He has been vacationing on the Pacific aboard the cruiser Houston since his cross-country trip, which ended at San Diego, Cal., July 16. Photo shows (left to right) Colonel Edwin M. Watson, President Roosevelt and President Arias. (U.S.N.)

## Heat Wave Blasts Eastern Regions

### Deaths and Prostrations Result in Several States From Heat

(By The Associated Press) Old mother nature, turned on the heat yesterday (Tuesday) for virtually all of the east and much of the rest of the country. Deaths and prostrations resulted in several states.

Providence, R.I., at 95, and Binghamton, N.Y., at 93, felt their hottest day of the summer and hottest August 16 ever. Two died in Rhode Island.

Four died during Pennsylvania's two-day heat wave, with the thermometer touching the year's high at 95 in Philadelphia, 100 in Lancaster, 94 in Pittsburgh, 95 in Wilkes-Barre.

An east wind halted the rising mercury in Boston at 10 a.m., when it had touched 93. Five died in New England.

Rain in Des Moines, Ia., brought relief, the mercury sinking to 75. The upper Ohio valley again saw 93. Nebraska temperatures stayed in the 80's.

Three died in Metropolitan New York where the temperature was 91.

Thousands of federal employees were dismissed from offices in Washington as the temperature hit 94.5.

The thermometer registered 89 in Cleveland; 90 in Syracuse; 93 in Albany; 95 in Baltimore; 94 at the Newark airport.

## Testimony Heard In Beatup Trial

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16—(AP)—The prosecution introduced further testimony today regarding beatings charged against members of the Teamsters' union in Los Angeles.

A truck driver, Allen Calkins, testified three of the nine union officials and members accused of assault, conspiracy and extortion beat and kicked him as the result of union dissonance. He also said he heard President Dexter Lewis of Teamsters' local 298, one of the defendants, tell a trucking manager to "run things the way I want them, or else . . ."

Calkins said he was beaten by Lewis, David Belanger and Dewey Copeland. They knocked him down, kicked him and left him with two broken ribs, two more ribs cracked and a fractured nose, he testified.

## \$15,000 Mill Fire At Cottage Grove

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Aug. 16—(AP)—Cottage Grove was plunged into darkness tonight for nearly two hours by a fire which destroyed the Cone Lumber company plant at Saginaw and burned two railroad box cars.

Loss was estimated at \$15,000, none of it covered by insurance. Cottage Grove and Creswell firemen held the blaze to the sawmill grounds.

## Submarine Blast Kills Machinist

HONOLULU, Aug. 16—(AP)—Clarence B. Shepherd died at 3:15 p. m. today of injuries received in an explosion of oil fumes aboard the submarine Nautilus, navy intelligence officers reported.

Navy officials said six others injured in the same explosion, which only slightly damaged the Nautilus, were "doing all right."

Shepherd, a chief machinist's mate, was born in Paris, Idaho, February 12, 1908. He is survived by his mother, residing at Paris, and by his widow and three-year-old son, living here. A brother lives at Montpelier, Idaho.

The explosion occurred while the crew was making engine adjustments after the 378-foot submarine returned from a sea trip yesterday. Navy officials attributed the blast to oil fumes from the crank case of a diesel engine.

## Dr. Bibb Departs For new Position

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16—(AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, who resigned last spring as President of Albany college, bid friends goodbye and left this week for Marshall, Mo., where he will become president of Missouri Valley college, a Presbyterian school 80 miles from Kansas City. Dr. Bibb, a native of Missouri, left Albany after 10 years service when the school was transferred to Portland.

## Welder Is Killed as Carbide Tank Blasts

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16—(AP)—An exploding carbide generator killed Henry Hein, 49, welder, today, kicked him and left him with two broken ribs, two more ribs cracked and a fractured nose, he testified.

## Guerillas Still Fighting Japan

### Manchoukuo Bandit Bands Active After Years of Japanese Effort

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Aug. 16—(AP)—Japanese army officers admit Chinese irregulars still are active in Manchoukuo after seven years fighting to stamp them out. They expect the "bandit" trouble, which they say is largely communist inspired, to increase when and if a war with Soviet Russia occurs.

Official figures state that the bandit irregulars have been reduced from an original 200,000 to 100,000.

Most of the irregulars operate under names of patriotic societies. While a certain part of their activities may be dictated by economic necessity—their main objective is to war against Japan.

Equipment such as things are sold to irregulars by native Manchoukuo troops which Japanese gradually are building up to help Garrison the country.

It has been reported widely, but officially unconfirmed, that a large force of Manchoukuo troops mutinied in Jehoi province, adjoining China proper, in June and joined the Chinese army of General Fu Tso-Yi, Suiyuan province warrior.

Travel by rail through any part of Manchoukuo shows that Japanese are taking constant precautions against irregulars. All trains are curtained at night. Foreigners find it virtually impossible to obtain lower berths, presumably because authorities want to prevent them from signaling through the windows or because they wish foreigners to be protected in case of attack.

How much damage isolated irregular forces could accomplish from the inside if the Japanese army in Manchoukuo fights an external war remains problematical to observers. The fact that they still exist after a seven-year campaign against them suggests, however, that they are determined to paralyze communications and other vital objectives as chance permits.

## Clanging of Anvil Bothers Sleepers

HARPSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16—(AP)—It's not the heat but the clanging of an anvil which is disturbing the sleep of Pleasant Valley district resident these stifling days.

Henry Hofer, the village blacksmith, pounded his anvil at 5 a.m. today, the beginning of another 17-hour trick.

Business is too rushing to stop, he explained.

The sleepless residents complained to Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) detectives. Hofer obtained the assurance of an attorney that no one would legally stop him from working.

The 53-year-old smithy brought his hammer down emphatically and blurted:

"I could hire ten men but I can't find any blacksmiths who will work."

"I didn't make a cent for eight years. Now when I have so much work I can't handle it alone they want me to stop."

## Big Fossil Forest Found Near Bend

### Mineralogist Estimates It Is Larger Than Same Kind at Ginkgo

BEND, Ore., Aug. 16—(AP)—Dr. H. C. Dake, Portland mineralogist, located today in the isolated Trout creek area of Jefferson county what he believed was the largest fossil forest in the Pacific northwest.

He estimated it was larger than the Ginkgo forest of Washington. "There are dozens of denuded trees standing in vertical positions, some with upright trunks five feet and more in diameter," Dake said.

He added that huge sections were beautifully opalized logs and that there was considerable fragmentary material scattered over the grounds. He said there was evidence the old forest grew on the shore of a shallow lake, later buried in volcanic ash, possibly from the exploding cascades.

The opalized trees, he said, appeared to date from the mid-Miocene age, the epoch when three-toed horses, rhinos and ancestral camels ranged here.

Owners of the stand, on the Friday ranch, said preservation steps would be taken before the exact location of the forest was divulged.

## Searchers Pursue Escaped Convicts

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16—(AP)—Searchers closely pursuing eight convicts who seriously stabbed a guard, John Greer and escaped from Eastham prison farm today, shot and killed Jack Kinsley and Charles Aaron, two of the fugitives this afternoon.

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## Ross Asks Study Of Electric Law

### Would Determine Rights of Power Districts to Distribute

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16—(AP)—An analysis of Oregon's public power law to determine rights of districts to distribute Bonneville dam power was ordered today by Administrator J. D. Ross.

The Bonneville federation of Oregon, an association of municipal electric systems and public utility districts, asked the study. Joseph W. McArthur, superintendent of the Eugene water board, told Ross, "If we are to bring Bonneville power to our homes and farms and stores at cost, we must have districts ready to distribute it."

"Washington, which has a tested, well-drafted law, has 21 districts which are preparing to acquire distribution systems to serve their citizens. Although the Oregon law is more than seven years old, we have only two small districts, neither of which is selling power."

Ross said a report on the study would be made in two weeks at Salem.

## Convicted Farmer Glimpses Capitol

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 16—(AP)—James P. Hutchens, 65-year-old Peavine Ridge rancher who never saw the state capitol before, got a fleeting glimpse of it on his first trip from here this week to enter prison for a two-year term.

Hutchens chose to go to the penitentiary rather than pay \$750 costs of a court trial at which he was convicted of firing a bullet into a neighbor's home.

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