

Franco Rushes Reserve To Estramadura Front

Loyalist Drive Gaining Power

Government Troops Move Forward 21 Miles in Three-Day Battle

(See map adjoining)

HERNDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 7.—(AP)—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported tonight to be rushing reinforcements to the Estramadura front in southwestern Spain in an effort to halt a government drive which apparently was gaining momentum.

Government troops were said to have advanced approximately 21 miles in three days in the attack which was begun to relieve insurgent pressure on Catalonia, in the northeast, where Franco's command reported important successes.

Much Land Taken

Late in the afternoon the government reported capture of the communications centers of Peraleda de Saucedo and Fuente Ovejuna, in the region about 170 miles southwest of Madrid (Barcelona advices said the drive thus far had resulted in capture of 250 square miles of insurgent territory).

To the south, government troops approximately 15 miles north of Cordoba were fighting their way westward through the Sierra de Morena.

The insurgents reported their 16-day campaign in northeastern Spain, against Barcelona, capital of autonomous Catalonia and provisional seat of the republican government, was unchecked by the diversion attempted by the government in the southwest.

No Reserves Moved

Insurgent advices said no reserves had been shifted to meet the Estramadura offensive. The two fronts are 375 miles apart.

Generalissimo Franco had ordered the insurgent fleet from the vicinity of Gibraltar to support the Catalonia drive possibly by shelling Tarragona, a major seaport about 50 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Governor Pardons Thomas J. Mooney

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his voice broke as he promised also to seek freedom for his convicted colleague, Warren K. Billings, who is in Folsom prison for life and at present technically ineligible for executive clemency.

Hearing Intended To Hear Protest

Officially the hearing was to give opportunity for protests against the Mooney pardon, to which Olson long had been committed.

In the course of his address the governor said he had received but one protest — presumably that from Ben F. Lamborn of Alameda, Calif., a brother of one of the bomb victims, who warned Olson the pardon would "form the basis for an impeachment or recall action" against the chief executive.

Olson asked anyone with objections to "step forward and state to me here and now the information he desires to impart."

For a full 30 seconds the governor stood in silence, facing the audience of about 500. No one spoke. Absent were the prosecutors and state officials who fought and licked Mooney at every major turn in the courts for more than 20 years.

Mooney said his case was not that of an individual but one involving "political and economic life."

He asserted the "present economic system" had reached its ultimate in growth as a natural process and had taken the path of retrogression.

"The present system," he said, "is in a state of decay—not just here but throughout the world. It will be replaced, I hope, and by a new and better social order."

"Governor Olson, to that cause I dedicate my life. I shall try also to help California lift its shame by working constantly for the release of Warren Billings."

Were These Men 'Grave Robbers'?

A masked man took a Portland, Ore., newspaper photographer to a cemetery there on a tip a grave was to be "robbed." The photographer, who had been told the men had dug down to a body buried December 23, made the picture. The "grave robbers" fled, and officials, admitting the possibility of a hoax, laid the matter before the grand jury. (AP Telegram)



CLAIMING NO LEXIUP because of government successes in southwestern Spain insurgent forces are continuing their drive to capture Barcelona in the northeast. Heavy black line indicates the insurgent advance line. Arrows point out key cities recently taken by Franco's troops. Story in adjoining column. (IIN)

State Gets Along Between Biennium

(Continued from Page 8)

will be elected—with some contents assured. The caucuses will be in the Marion hotel; senate at 7:30, house at 8 p.m.

The first legislative session in Oregon's new capitol will get under way at 11 o'clock Monday forenoon for formal organization, which means principally confirmation of matters decided in tonight's caucuses. The inaugural ceremonies, at which Charles A. Sprague of Salem will be sworn in as governor succeeding Governor Charles H. Martin, will start at 2 p.m.

For the reason that Oregon's next governor is a Salem man, and the further reason, applicable only to Republicans, that he is the first Republican governor to be inaugurated since 1927, gallery seats for the inaugural will be at a distinct premium. For persons who don't care to join in the jostling for places, it may be of interest that the program will be broadcast over KSLM and KOIN. The inaugural ball Monday night will also be broadcast by KSLM and KEX from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, although the radio may be in this case a less satisfactory substitute for actual presence and participation.

Messages of retiring Governor Martin and incoming Governor Sprague will be features of the inaugural program and both are being awaited with considerable interest. The legislature will not get down to serious business until Tuesday morning and even then it will not be evident to the outsider that much is being accomplished. With a more experienced legislature than those of the last two sessions, however, real accomplishment is likely to be in evidence more promptly.

Salem's population has been growing steadily the last couple of days and will swell enormously by tonight. Not just by 90, the

State Police to Investigate Ghoul Of Portland's Greenwood Graveyard

Be It Gull, Goon, Ghost or Goblins

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Portland's Greenwood Hills graveyard robbery mystery drew the attention today of Oregon state police.

Captain Wayne Gurdane and Sergeant Ed Snow started an investigation which they hope will lead to the arrest of the two ghouls who attempted to remove a body from the cemetery Wednesday night, and of the masked informer who led Richard Scholz, Morning Oregonian reporter, to the scene of the grave mutilation where he took flashlight pictures of the startled diggers.

"There has been a felony committed, whether as a hoax or as a deliberate attempt to steal the dead," Gurdane said, "and we intend to run down all clues in an effort to learn the identity of the principals."

The only definite information was supplied by Scholz who reported the story of the mysterious "tip," the frightening ride with the masked man to the cemetery and the discovery and photographing of two men removing fresh dirt from a pauper's grave. The men fled when the camera flash bulb flared. The informant led Scholz back to his car and warned him "Don't try to find out too much."

Drunkennes Charged

Dick Pryor, H. W. Jensen and Joe Jackson were booked by city police last night on drunk charges.

Envoy and Ciano Talk

ROME, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A brief conference today between United States Ambassador William Phillips and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano spurred hope that President Roosevelt's memorandum to Premier Mussolini on the Jewish question would produce concrete results.

Land Development Recommend Made

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Definite plans for land development through flood control, timber preservation along highways, rebuilding of fire-swept Bandon, and some 40 other projects were listed today by the state planning board in its biennial report to Governor Charles H. Martin.

Mott Appeals for KOAC's Rehearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A personal appeal to the communications commission for a rehearing on an Oregon petition objecting to an increase in power for radio station KOY at Phoenix, Ariz., has been made by Representative Mott (R-Ore.).

Aqueduct Is Opened

PARKER DAM, Calif., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The first water was thrown into the 322-mile Colorado river aqueduct, one of the world's greatest engineering projects, at ceremonies today at the intake pumping plant two miles upstream from Parker dam.

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Mr. Roosevelt Seeking Unity

Says Republican Gains Will Bring Together 'Real Democrats'

(Continued from page 1)

The president's speech was broadcast to numerous similar dinners in other cities. At these the cover charge was not so high but still mounted in some cases to \$15 and \$20.

The dinner were found all of the elite of the new deal in attendance and many more who have been on frequent occasions at odds with the president and his policies, such as Senator George of Georgia whom Mr. Roosevelt sought to defeat in last summer's primary election.

The president sat between Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead and throughout the dinner engaged in a constant and apparently, from the gesturing of the two, very serious discussion with Garner.

Upon the president's arrival there was a sustained ovation which reached a climax of "rebel yell" and handclapping when Garner, who it is reported, is leading conservative democrats in the senate, threw his arm about the president's shoulders. The crowd recognized the possible symbolism of the gesture.

There was frequent applause, throughout his address.

At a table not far away from the chief executive, was Mrs. Roosevelt, who proved an appreciative and attentive listener, laughing heartily at his numerous witticisms.

Mr. Roosevelt made an interpolation in his prepared address at this point to give credit to the chief executive, for a fanciful radio conversation with Andrew Jackson and what advice the party's "patron saint" had given.

At that point he interpolated that old Hickory had told the party members they would be all right "if they go to shooting at the enemy again."

Warn That Party Must Hold Principles

The president warned, too, that the party must hold to its principle if it was to remain in power.

If "nominal democrats" are convinced that the party should be "conservative," he said, then that issue were best fought out within the party. But he added that such a thing would be a disaster had been greatly exaggerated by the republican opposition.

"During recent years, republican impotence has caused powerful interests, opposed to genuine democracy, to push their way into the democratic party, hoping to paralyze it by dividing its councils," he said.

"The first effect of the gains made by the republican party in the recent elections should be to restore to it the open allegiance of those who entered our primaries and party councils with deliberate intent to destroy our party's unity and effectiveness."

"The second effect of these gains should be to bring us real democrats together and to line up with us those of other parties, those who belong to no party at all, who also preach the liberal gospel, so that, firmly allied, we may continue a common constructive service to the people of the country."

"For if these independent voters have the conviction that the democratic party will remain a liberal party, they will be the first to perceive what I here and now prophesy: that the republican leadership, conservative at heart, will still seek to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, talking for balanced budgets out of one side of its mouth and for opportunist raids on the treasury out of the other."

Journalists Honor Editor-Governor

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Oregon newspaper men gathered here tonight and honored one of their number who achieved the governorship of the state.

Charles A. Sprague, governor-elect and publisher of the Salem Statesman, was guest of honor at a dinner attended by more than 50 of the state's newspaper leaders. Among the speakers were Claude E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times; Paul R. Kelly, editor of the Oregonian; Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Portland Oregon Journal; Merle R. Chessman, publisher of the Astorian Budget; and Verne McKinney of the Hillsboro Argus.

Independence Garden Meets Monday Night

INDEPENDENCE — The Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Knot; Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. E. Hennagin and Mrs. John Foreman co-hostesses. Miss Henrietta Wolfer will speak on "Flowers of Mexico" and Miss Katherine Arbuthnot on "Flowers of the Riviera."

College Head Suicide

SOCORRO, N.M., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Edgar H. Walls, for 18 years president of the New Mexico school of mines and an outstanding engineering authority in the southwest, shot and killed himself today at his home here. He was 52.

Hungarians and Czechs Battle on Border



The delicate balance that holds central Europe's peace was strained again by an artillery battle between Czechoslovak and Hungarian forces near the border city of Munkacs, which the Hungarian government reported was bombarded by Czechoslovak guns. Cannon, tanks and armored cars were reported used in the battle. Munkacs is in the territory (shaded) which Czechoslovakia ceded to Hungary two months ago. Story in adjoining column. (AP Telegram)

Farmers Union Maps Strategy

Wanted Legislation Listed; Warner Renamed Head by 400 Delegates

LIBERTY—More than 400 persons set a new record attendance for a Marion county Farmers Union convention at the quarterly session held here Saturday. The delegates passed seven resolutions, elected officers and heard speakers.

Unanimously reelected president was Ernest Werner of Siloam, who will serve with the following officers: Vice-president, Homer Smith of Marion; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Central Howell; doorkeeper, Joseph Bernt of Mt. Angel, and conductor, Oscar Johnson of Central Howell. The executive board is Mrs. Betty Kappaut, Eddie Ehrens and John Dasch.

Brown, Zimmerman Speak

Sam H. Brown, former state senator from Marion county, spoke on "Freedom of the Press," saying that such freedom now exists only in the country and small town newspapers that are free of the dictates of big business which in turn is swayed by international banking "dictators."

Peter Zimmerman, who was a delegate to the recent national Farmers Union convention, held highlights of the session. He said that a few delegates favored blindly following the national administration but that most favored taking what was best of the farm program and throwing out the rest. He said that the feeling toward the AAA was that it passed up the small producers and gave the benefits to the larger farmers.

In the resolutions adopted, the county convention voted to:

- (1) Favor a new or amended state public utility law enabling power districts to finance sale of revenue certificates and permitting payment of a just amount of tax.
- (2) Seek a more simplified bill to replace the complicated and unwieldy present truck law, eliminating issue of permits for special commodities, abolishing necessity of report, and defining classification of farmers and of land and timber holdings owned by corporations or private individuals.
- (3) Cooperate with other organizations in seeking legislative increase in road money allocated to counties to 25 per cent, as in the other 48 states, limiting the allocation to any one county to \$150,000 regardless of population, car registration, road mileage and area.
- (4) Seek reinstatement of federal payments under the soil conservation program for maintaining stands of perennial legumes and grasses, since discontinuance of the payments has made it difficult for large acreages to earn their required number of units.
- (5) Protest granting by the ICC of a license for radio station KOY of Phoenix, Ariz., to use the same channel as KOAC, Corvallis.

In addition, the convention endorsed work of the Junior Farmers' union and passed a resolution of thanks to the host Liberty local.

Another resolution was referred to the next convention for further study. It concerned inspection, grading and indelible stamping of each grade of poultry and requiring retailers to display and sell poultry under the original grade.

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Oddities in the News

(By the Associated Press)

LEXINGTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—Two hundred theatre fans calmly sat through a motion picture show unaware that firemen were frantically fighting a blaze in a Chinese laundry next door.

The pictures were "Speed to Burn" and "Too Hot to Handle."

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 7.—Butch, a yellow Persian cat owned by the Mack Webb family here, hasn't the delicate ego which has made a certain bull famous.

What Butch has is stamina. Ten days ago Butch disappeared. The frantic Webb family searched everywhere for him.

No Butch.

Then Miss Elaine Stevens heard a faint sound coming from an old trunk on the Webb back porch.

She opened the lid and found Butch—weak from nine days without food or water, but still able to muster a faint "mew."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7.—Three goldfish won a suspended sentence for Wesley Budziszewski, 23, on speeding charge today.

He was taking the goldfish in a bowl to a friend, he told Judge Harvey L. Neesen, when the bowl tipped over and the water ran out. So Budziszewski stepped on the accelerator.

Patrolman John Brown testified the fish were gasping when he stopped the car.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7.—The prospect of romance at a nickle an hour is perturbing the Palm Beach younger set.

It has long been a favorite diversion here to park by the sea and watch the waves. Now the city is considering installation of parking meters on Ocean boulevard.

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Magyars Hurt 3 on Boundary

Brief Firing Is Result of Battle Day Before Near Munkacs

(By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF)

BUDAPEST, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Hungarian gendarmes wounded three persons in a crowd of Slovak sympathizers today in the uneasy border situation which precipitated a heavy conflict between Czechoslovak and Hungarians yesterday at Munkacs.

Guns were silent in the Munkacs region, but new, though unverified, Hungarian reports asserted 40 Czechoslovak and seven Hungarians died in yesterday's battle and that Czechoslovak forces took hostages with them when they retreated.

(Semi-official quarters in Prague denied these reports. On Friday the Czechoslovak said only one person was killed while Hungarians reported the total at a dozen or more.

Five Shots Fired

Today's incident occurred in the Hungarian village of Fomarcseoh, northeast of Budapest and more than 200 miles from southwest of Munkacs, with the gendarmes firing five shots.

The shooting occurred as officers were arresting a man on a charge of insulting Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, and the Hungarian authority.

The gendarmes reported that a crowd of 150 persons, "excited by Slovak agitation from across the border," attacked them with sticks and stones and that they shot in self-defense.

Magyars Is Quiet

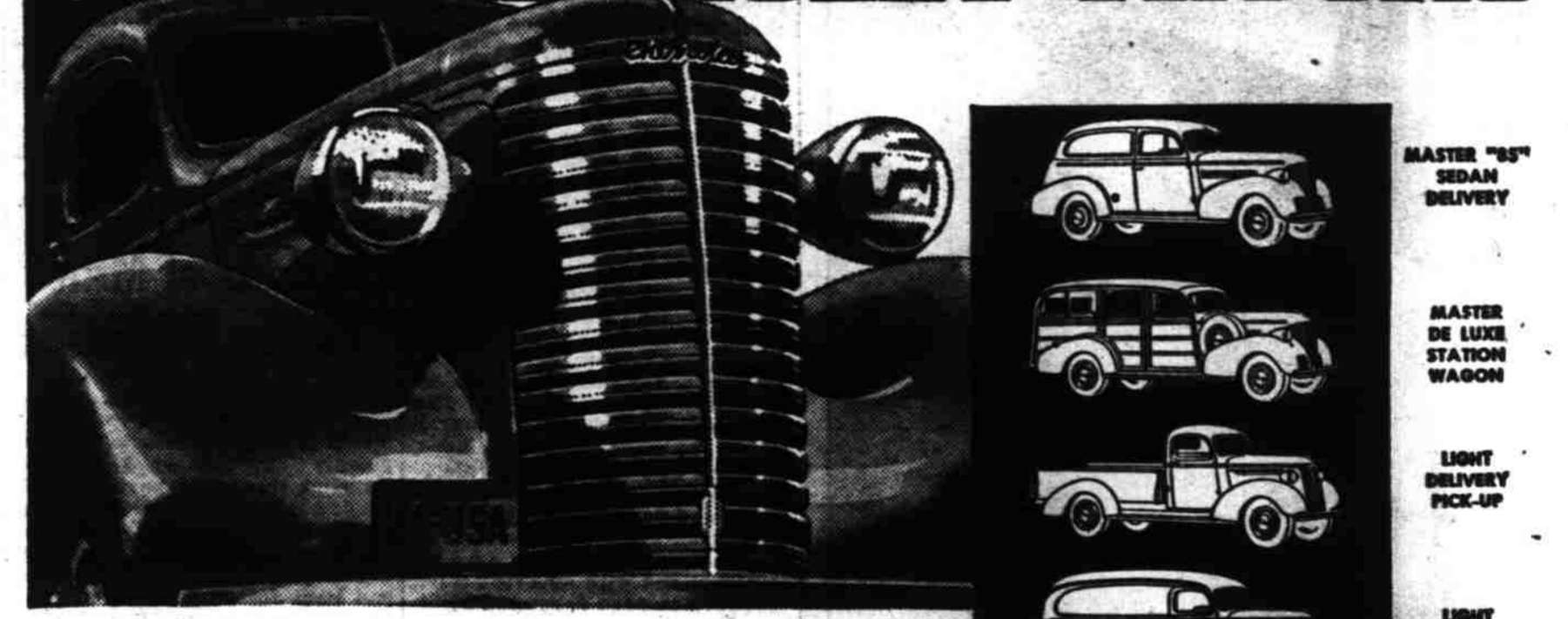
At Munkacs, a city of 30,000 in the territory awarded Hungary from Czechoslovakia Nov. 2 by Italo-German mediators in a post-Munich territorial settlement, there was no resumption of hostilities even though the truce arranged yesterday by military authorities ended at 1 p. m. (4 a. m. PST).

A mixed commission established to fix responsibility for yesterday's conflict, in which Munkacs was shelled, met for an hour without reaching any conclusions.

Hungarians reported their own inquiry established that 1,000 Czechoslovak soldiers took part in the attack which they charged was planned by a former Czechoslovak military commander of the city.

They asserted he chose yesterday as the occasion for the assault because he wished to make his country a "Christmas present" of the city.

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