

## Slovaks Repulse Hungarian Invaders

### Surrender of Madrid Is Reported Imminent

#### Budapest Denies Intent Of Military Operations

Vague Status of Border Is Reported as Cause of Troops' Entry; Skirmishes, no Casualty, Is Official Report at Bratislava

BRATISLAVA, March 24—(AP)—(Friday)—The Slovak government announced early today that Hungarian forces had been thrown back after penetrating 12 miles into eastern Slovakia from Carpatho-Ukraine.

The official press bureau said there had been skirmishes, but no casualties. Details of the fighting were lacking.

#### Al Capone Admits Need of Religion

Is First of 17 to Answer Invitation, Baptist Minister Reports

LOS ANGELES, March 23—(AP)—Al Capone has embraced religion and is attending church services regularly at the federal prison on Terminal Island.

The Rev. Silas A. Thwaitt, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Pedro, disclosed tonight that Chicago's former No. 1 public enemy, "discovered his need of the Saviour" during a sermon based on the Biblical passage, "Died Abner as a fool dieth?"

The sermon was taken from II Samuel, III, 33.

"At the end of my sermon I asked the 73 men at the service in the prison if they felt the need of prayer," the minister said. "Capone, among many others, raised his hand, and we prayed for them."

"Then I asked if any of the prisoners had any other needs, I asked those who did to stand. Capone was the first to rise. He was followed by 16 others. We prayed again for the men who arose and then closed the services with a hymn."

The Rev. Thwaitt explained that Capone had been in the prison for more than 12 months in custody.

The men, arrested in the 1937-38 investigation of labor terrorism, were state witnesses at the trial of Jack Eastabrook, former AFL warehouse union official at Portland who was convicted at his trial in connection with the same bombing. The incident was the outgrowth of a beer-labor dispute.

#### Wenatchee Valley Flood Is Harmful

WENATCHEE, Wash., March 23—(AP)—Floods which today are ravaging Moses Coulee homes and destroying orchards and farm lands also had blocked the Great Northern train to Mansfield as Coulee families fled to refuge with neighbors on higher ground.

The United States soil conservation service will send officials here in an airplane tomorrow to survey the area. George Dunning, Spokane area, telephoned today.

Fed by melting snow from Big Bend wheatfields, and with no immediate prospect of cooler weather after record mid-March temperatures, the muddy torrents had washed out a mile of road, a quarter-mile of pipe-line and a section of railroad track. A. J. Gregg from the canyon except by foot or horseback has been blocked.

#### Tractor Running Alone Kills Man

EUGENE, March 23—(AP)—A tractor he was operating at his father's farm north of here struck down and killed Ernest J. Brunner, 35, today. Brunner, who had been letting the tractor run by itself while he loaded limbs from trees he was pruning, apparently slipped and fell in front of the machine.

#### Richberg Reports Progress Is Made

MEXICO CITY, March 23—(AP)—Donald Richberg left for Washington today "neither encouraged nor discouraged" over prospects of a settlement with Mexico on the nation's expropriated foreign oil industry.

It's a long road between the United States and Mexico, commented Richberg, representative of the major United States oil companies expropriated last March 18.

He added, however, that he "knew the road better now" after two weeks of inconclusive conferences with President Lazaro Cardenas in search of a settlement.

#### L's Sports

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 23—(AP)—Seventeen boxers from various parts of Oregon chalked up first-round victories in the Oregon state high school boxing tournament tonight. The tournament will continue Friday and Saturday.

In the novice division at 112 pounds Rutherford of Salem defeated Blomquist of Milwaukie, and at the same weight Dahnke of Sandy, defeated Ireland of Salem.

In the amateur division at 105 pounds Harvey of Oregon City defeated Woodburn, Salem; at 155 pounds Pettit, Salem, technically stopped Howard, Sandy; at 155 pounds Kitmiller, Oregon City, technically knocked out Schroeder, Salem; at 112 pounds Jensen, Milwaukie, defeated Snyder, Salem; at 165 pounds Green, Salem, defeated Reed, Sandy.

Later today, however, a person

### Close of Long War Heralded On Both Sides

Hitler's Talk at Memel Somewhat Reassuring but Meaning Vague

Britain Receives Soviet Support on Agreement, Poland Holds out

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), March 24—(Friday)—Border reports early today said that both Spanish republicans and nationalists were speeding preparations for surrender of Madrid and the end of the 32-month-old civil war.

One report was that a Madrid radio speaker had declared surrender of Madrid was "a question of minutes" but this report was denied in the republican capital by General Segismundo Casado, defense minister in the government headed by General Jose Miaja.

Obvious plans for surrender of the capital were being made, according to the border advice. The nationalist municipal council, already named to take over the Madrid administration, was in continuous session at Valladolid, between Madrid and the nationalist capital, Burgos.

(By the Associated Press) Adolph Hitler formally took Memel under his wing Thursday with a typical Nazi flourish and left the world more puzzled than ever on what next to expect.

Within two brief hours the Fuehrer sailed majestically into the Baltic port, welcomed Memelland's 150,000 citizens and 1,000 square miles into greater Germany and pledged his empire's readiness and determination "to master its own fate."

Then he sailed away again for an undisclosed destination leaving behind a mystery over a hint in his speech that Germany had come to a halt in her territorial expansion.

"I believe that now, in the main, we have arrived at an end (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Memel's Cession Under 'Suspicion'

WASHINGTON, March 23—(AP)—The state department accepted Adolf Hitler's acquisition of Memel as a fact today, but broadly hinted that it believed the retcher's latest triumph was accomplished through threat or duress.

The Lithuanian minister, Povilas Zadelkis, notified the department of the newest change in Europe's map. He said his government had decided to cede the territory to Germany, and that this decision had been approved by the Lithuanian parliament.

Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, indicated that in view of the constitutional action taken by Lithuania, it was not up to the United States to take an active step against recognition of Germany's acquisition. He gave a clear idea of the government's attitude, however, by saying that its views with regard to the acquisition of territory through threat or duress had already been made clear on various occasions.

### Theory in Slaying Case Found False

SPOKANE, March 23—(AP)—Deputy Prosecutor Carl Quackenbush's "jealous lover" theory blew up today and left the sheriff's office without a clue to the Gothic slaying of Mrs. Maude Jackson and Dan Patchett in the woods east of town Monday night.

The deputy prosecutor admitted tonight that the man he referred to last night as the "probable killer" and a "jealous" lover who watched outside a beer parlor while the slain pair drank inside had definitely established an alibi for the time the killing was committed.

### Argentina Quake Severe But no Casualties Known

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 24—(AP)—Northern Argentina city was rocked by a strong earthquake at 3 p.m. last night. Residents were braced frightened. The tremor cracked many walls, but there were no known victims.

### Eccles Urges Congress Act, Halt Deficits

Personal Belief It Will Be "Disastrous" but Majority to Rule

Good Faith of New Deal Spokesman Questioned but Approval Given

WASHINGTON, March 23—(AP)—One of the most paradoxical situations in recent years arose today when Marriner Eccles, a foremost advocate of government spending, virtually urged congress to proceed at once to balance the budget.

The chairman of the federal reserve board said there was strong sentiment in the country for such a program, and that a majority of congress appeared to favor it. While he expressed belief it would be "disastrous," he took the position that the majority should rule.

To this he added a statement that substantial reductions in government spending could come only through cutting appropriations for relief, for CCC camps, public works, veterans compensation, farm benefit payments and national defense, and that for such cuts congress "should assume full responsibility."

Other speakers at the Good Faith Doubt By Economy Advocates

His statement, made before a special senate committee on silver legislation, was promptly interpreted by some members of the congressional group who have been urging economy and the removal of "oppressive" taxes to stimulate business and reemployment, as an effort to put congress "on the spot" and absolve the administration of blame.

Others argued that Eccles' straightforward language on some points could not be discounted as a "back-peddling" gesture. They referred particularly to his assertion (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Buildings, Pickup Noted; Nearly all Carpenters In Salem Are Employed

Other Skilled Trades Also Report Small Amount of Unemployment; Optimism Is Felt for Good Season; Construction Active

A healthy spring pick-up in building operations in and near Salem was reported yesterday at the Labor temple hiring hall.

Virtually all the carpenters affiliated with the Salem carpenters' union are at work along with most of the members of the other skilled trades, W. L. Duncan, assistant business agent for the building trades unions, said.

"The building laborers are not doing quite so well but employment for them is expected to pick up soon if this fine weather continues," Duncan added. "We also expect that construction of the Bonneville power line through the valley will boost employment here, particularly for linemen."

Duncan estimated 100 carpenters registered at the labor temple were at work throughout the district represented by the local unions. The district extends to McMinnville in Yamhill county, to Falls City, Dallas, Monmouth and Independence in Polk county and (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

### Penalty of Hines Is 4 to 8 Years

Appeal Is Planned; Noted Political Dynasty Is Brought to Close

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—A political dynasty begun in the 1870's by a blacksmith whose party faithfulness got him the business of shoeing the city's horses was eclipsed today by the sentencing of his heir, Tammany district leader James J. "Jimmy" Hines, to four to eight years in prison.

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., ordered Hines to prison for acting as the hired political protector of the old Dutch Schultz policy racket. As the Tammany leader pulled his big, aging body erect to hear the judgment he pushed out his chin and gulped.

It meant the breakup of a career which made Hines one of the most powerful bosses the city ever knew — a supposed dispenser in (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

### Farm Aid Amount Is 750 Millions

Parity Payment Figure Is 250 Million, not in Budget of FDR

WASHINGTON, March 23—(AP)—The house went to work today on a farm benefit appropriation bill of some size that William D. Vreeland, leading house exponent of reduced government expenditures, asserted the current economy drive was "out the window."

The measure, as sent to the floor by the appropriations committee, proposes a total of \$750,000,000 to promote agricultural recovery. The committee disregarded a request from President Roosevelt for a 30 per cent reduction in the cost of the farm program. Included in the bill was a \$250,000,000 item for "parity payments" which just barely received the approval of the committee.

(Parity payments are benefits designed to raise the purchasing (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Gov. Stark Urges KC Police Purge

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 23—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark asked the legislature today for control of what he termed Kansas City's "politically shackled" police department today and brought "Hitlerism" from the enemy camp of "Boss" Tom Pendergast.

In a surprise personal appearance, Stark urged the legislature to add to Pendergast's friends to lift the police from the control of "political bosses and ward leaders" and place the department under a bi-partisan state board of four members to be appointed by the governor.

"Your plain duty is to emancipate the police department, to free it from political slavery," Stark said while Pendergast-affiliated legislators sat in silence.

### Hope Is Given up For 12 on Plane

TOKYO, March 24—(AP)—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Dairen today said that a plane carrying three persons aboard a missing Tientsin-Dairen airliner after pieces of wreckage had been found floating off Port Arthur.

The plane disappeared yesterday when it took off with nine passengers and a crew of three on a 250-mile hop across the Gulf of Chihli.

Among the wreckage was a part of the plane's fuselage and a mail bag. All the passengers were believed to be Japanese.

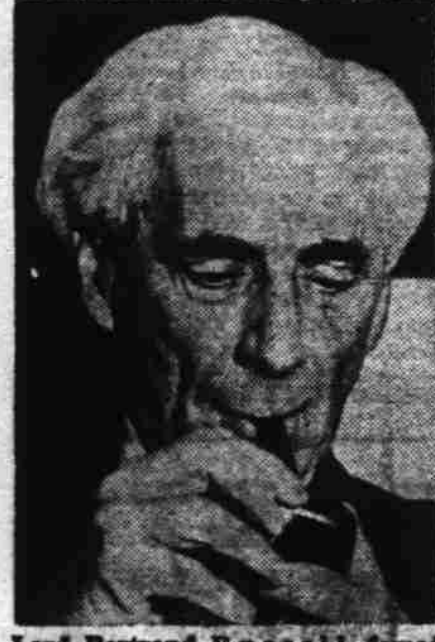
### Infant Is Strangled Between Bed and Wall

ROSEBURG, March 23—(AP)—Helen Alvares Horton, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Horton, strangled to death late yesterday when she fell from her bed and was caught between the bed frame and a wall. Her twin brother, Harold, slept in the same bed.

James J. Hines, Tammany leader, who drew a sentence of four to eight years for conspiracy in connection with "protection" of the gigantic "policy racket" in New York City.



Marriner S. Eccles, who reversed himself to declare the budget ought to be balanced because a majority of the people think so, although he still contends it would be "disastrous."



Lord Bertrand Russell, famed English writer who said in San Francisco that "Europe would surely go to war"—HIN photo.



Ernest T. Wier, leading figure in the steel industry, who advised an embargo on scrapiron exportation "until such time as we build up reserves of this basic raw material to meet any emergency."—HIN photo.



Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian premier, reported by friends to have been released by the nazis although the nazis propaganda office denies it.



Mrs. Beryl Scott, who is scheduled to be the bride of Johnny Welschmuller, Tarsan of the circus.—HIN photo.

### 'Tarzan' Flits Again, Eluding Posse, Troops

Howitzer Force Arrives With Artillery, but Quarry Is Gone

Durand Takes Rifle and Shoes from Bodies of two Victims

CODY, Wyo., March 23—(AP)—Advancing posse officers found tonight Earl Durand, 26-year-old slayer of four, escaped from his canyon stronghold while a wartime howitzer and trench mortars were being rushed to blast him out.

Moving on the raw meat-eating fugitive's boulder fort to recover the bodies of two slain comrades, Sheriff Frank Blackburn and a force of volunteers rushed into the lair to find Durand had vanished.

During the advance of divided posse forces, the cross firing caused officers to believe Durand was answering their fire.

Sheriff Blackburn declared Durand must have scaled during last night the steep ridge wall behind his fortress. Under cover of darkness he probably reached the blance formations at the ridge summit.

Shoes and Rifle Taken From Dead The renegade ranch hand who killed two officers after breaking through the Cody jail last Thursday and shot down two posse officers who tried to rush his lair last night may have descended the ridge's west slope into the Sunlight valley country, Sheriff Blackburn said.

On an open slope 50 yards in front of the rocky butress from which Durand stood off 100 riflemen last night Sheriff Blackburn's force found the bodies of Orville Linabary of Cody and Arthur Garlento of Meeteetse, Wyo. Both were shot through the stomach. Linabary had fallen with his shoulders across Argento's legs.

Sheriff Blackburn said Durand had taken Linabary's shoes off his feet, picked up Linabary's 30-30 rifle and smashed the laces from Argento's boots.

The crafty Durand, slinking in the dark like the mountain wild cat he has tracked, evidently crawled down to the bodies last night before scaling the ridge wall to elude the besieging force he had challenged would never take him alive.

Howitzer Company Brings Heavy Guns Durand's escape was discovered as a detachment of the howitzer company of the 163rd infantry, Montana national guard, neared the siege scene from Livingston, Mont., with a 337 millimeter howitzer and a three-inch trench mortar.

Having failed to get their man with the traditional weapons of the west—rifles and six-shooters—the mountain posse turned to modern military weapons for an assault its leaders had believed would bring out Durand, dead or alive.

But the heavy wartime weapons now were useless, Sheriff Blackburn admitted, unless the cunning slayer was holed up quickly again.

Durand broke out of the Cody jail last Thursday, while serving a term for game poaching. He shot and killed two posse officers that night.

### Price Cut Trend Felt By Grants Pass Bread

GRANTS PASS, March 23—(AP)—Grants Pass bakers said today they had reduced the price of large bread loaves from 15 to 14 cents each, the first price cut since establishment of the state bakery control board. The board was abolished by the recent legislature.

### Spring Opening Sets Record As Season Styles Exhibited

The largest spring opening crowd in history gathered on downtown Salem streets last night to view merchants' colorful window offerings for the season of flowers and showers. Stanley E. Keith, charter member of the Salem Ad club, sponsoring organization, reported. Estimates of the number of people at the various centers of attraction ranged from 14,000 to 25,000.

City police officers, harassed by the task of coordinating heavy motor and pedestrian traffic, described the crowd as smaller to that of Salem day at the state fair.

Five bands added aural color to the show. From out of the city came the Red and Blue and turned 50-piece Lebanon high school band. The city supplied four musical organizations of its own, the Salem Municipal band,

Salem high school band, the Master Bread band and Frank Visee's accordion band.

Thousands paused before the county courthouse during the evening to view the flower displays presented by Salem school children under the direction of Mrs. O. P. Andrews, school art director, under sponsorship of the junior chamber of commerce. Children participating were Deana Lee Holmes, "Milk Charlotte," Downa Welby, "The Bull Fighter," Marvin Kuhn, "The Harvester," and Dorothy Starkey, "Young Woman With Picture," all representing famous paintings.

Motorcar dealers outlined themselves in presenting a blockading auto show at the new Liberty street location.

Ad club members were particularly pleased with the general (Turn to page 2, col. 3)