

SPANISH FASCISTS WIN HARD BATTLE; CONVENTS SEIZED

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Fifty loyalists were made prisoners. No estimate was made of loyalist casualties. Those who escaped retreated outside the town, along the road to the capital, and took position in the great rocks which were against the rebel moppers were engaged today.

TAKE POSSESSION
MADRID, Aug. 3.—(UP)—The militia has seized convents in various parts of Spain. It was announced today, and found and delivered to authorities 22,700,000 pesetas.

(The peseta has not been quoted in foreign exchange for the past ten days. Its latest quotation was approximately 13 cents).

The bishops palace at Gerona yielded 20,000,000 pesetas in government bonds.

HULL SOUNDS WARNING
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today bluntly warned Americans still remaining in Spain that they should leave the country while it is still possible for the American government to furnish them means of evacuation.

Hull gave no indication whether this government anticipates more critical conditions in Spain. He practically passed the responsibility for the safety of Americans who refuse to leave Spain to their own hands.

He said the American government had undertaken from the first to give our nationals an opportunity to evacuate Spain and had emphasized the dangers of remaining there.

FLAMES TINT CLOUDS
MADRID, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Flames tinted clouds over cities of northern Spain today, painting on the skies the bitterness of Spain's civil war.

Bombs hurled down by loyalist aviators, pressing their aerial supremacy over the rebels, sent great columns of smoke and flame rising from rebel strongholds.

A bombardment which was visited upon many towns extended to the Balearic islands where, in a renewed bombardment of Palma, on Mallorca island, sixty-100-kilogram bombs—18,200 pounds in all—were dropped.

Miners attacking rebels at Oviedo, near the northwest coast, used dynamite as well as artillery. Dispatches to the government reported parts of the city in flames. The stables of the Alcazar at Toledo were aflame.

**LEWIS, ASSOCIATES
SHUN AFL SUMMONS**

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optimistic. "It is one of the toughest situations I've ever faced, brother, and I've faced a lot of them," he said.

Three outstanding church organizations—the National Catholic Welfare Council, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, made simultaneous pleas to Green and Lewis for mediation and offered their "friendly offices."

The churchmen's letter to the opposing labor leaders urged them to "make every effort to work out your differences and plot the future of American labor unitedly in the spirit of the greater good of all the working people of the country."

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MARTIN SAYS 'BAD EGGS' CAUSED RIOT

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SALEM, Ore., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Governor Martin today branded the leaders of Friday's fatal riot at the state penitentiary as "professional trouble-makers and bad eggs."

The executive said, however, that "consideration has been shown every prisoner worthy of it and the same policy will continue."

Referring to the "good time" law which caused the outbreak, the governor said not one leader in the riot was affected by the decision of Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker which touched off the rebellion.

"I am not going to return to society men who will immediately re-new their warfare against it and put the taxpayers to such heavy expense—estimated at \$5000 per man—to put them back where they alone seem to be able to get along."

The governor said prisoners who showed evidence of good conduct, industry and general reformation as required by law would be considered for paroles.

Martin said he was surprised the riot was not more serious. "Effective, smooth-working plans for its suppression worked without a hitch, though," he said.

The governor congratulated the warden and the state police for their handling of the emergency.

BREVITIES
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Wood Products company at Corvallis, said the plant would be enlarged to employ 600 persons. The company is now closed as a result of a strike for union recognition.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Miss Mamie Katnick of Thomas, West Virginia, and Walter Newberry of Marlow, Okla., two of seven persons injured in the wreck of a greater universal tour truck last Saturday afternoon on the Grater Lake highway, were still in the hospital today.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Organized labor here through A. W. Muir, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, sought the aid of Senator McNary today to install creaky wood pipe rather than steel in Salem's new water system.

**Wind Sweeps Idaho;
Damage, \$1,000,000**

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Workmen today cleared away debris piled up by a 65-mile an hour wind which swept across southwestern Idaho yesterday, leaving damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 and one death in its wake.

The dust-laden wind uprooted trees throughout the area, knocked down telephone and power lines, disrupting service, and filled cars and homes with sand and dust.

**Medford Continues
Hunt For Lost Boy**

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Search continued today for the body of Victor Martin, 12, stepson of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Martin of Orange, Calif., in the waters of Bear Creek, which flows through this city.

Five charges of dynamite exploded in the creek failed to bring up the body. The boy is believed to have been drowned while on a fishing and swimming trip. His fishing pole, unused, was found beside a tree.

BASEBALL SCORES

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AMERICAN
At Detroit— R. H. E.
Cleveland.....4 12 0
Detroit.....9 13 0
Harder, Feller and Sullivan; Rowe and Myatt.

3 Members Give Talks at Kiwanis

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A "club members" program was given for the luncheon meeting of the Eugene Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Osburn hotel. Short talks were given by C. I. Collins, A. E. Roberts, and Col. J. H. Tierney, all members of the club. Special music was by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gatch.

Next week a group from the district Kiwanis will be at the Kiwanis club. Among those going are Roy E. Kistow, club president; A. E. Roberts, secretary; and John G. F. Smith, all delegates; and Dr. G. S. Smith and Dr. A. H. Norton.

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FRA BARTHOLOMEU LOURENCO DE GUSMAO, Brazilian priest and scientist, in 1709 came upon an idea for a flying chariot. He wrote to the King of Portugal and got a pension of 60,000 reis to continue his researches. But, serious investigator, or charlatan, as some believe he was, De Gusmao never got his idea beyond the paper stage.

For it was a strange craft that De Gusmao had envisioned. He called it "Passarola," for it was supposed to fly like a swallow. It was to be a paper kite fashioned like a bird, and with feather wings. Tubes were to guide the wind against the sails, and bellows were designed to work when there was no gale. Magnets were to pull on pieces of amber, and so life the vessel in the air.

De Gusmao, however, known as the "flying man," died in 1724, at the age of 41, and his queer invention died with him.

Brazil built a monument to De Gusmao, nevertheless, and in 1929 issued a stamp showing this monument and one picturing the priest, both part of a series on famous Brazilian air men.

Next: What Serbian ruler spent his revenue in dissipation? 3

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LINCOLN MEXICAN HELD FOR MURDER

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 3.—(UP)—Jesus Caspason, 55, Mexican, was in Lincoln county jail here today charged with the murder of Bob Corbett, 25, fellow worker on an Otis chicken ranch.

Caspason, drunk, shot Corbett three times with a 44-55 rifle as the latter sat in a car about a half mile south of Otis at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. The men had quarreled but Caspason refused to say what the argument was about.

The Mexican fired numerous shots at anyone who appeared in the vicinity after he had killed Corbett and was finally disarmed by Sergeant W. J. Mulkey of the Newport office of the state police, after he attempted to shoot the officer, according to witnesses.

Two other men, also said to be fellow employees of the principals, and whom Caspason also attempted to use as targets, were detained as material witnesses.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SCREEN TESTS
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "International Search for Talent," and though the Eugene girls are participating largely to aid in the make-up demonstration, and none of them cherish "Hollywood illusions," any one of

Political Forum Speakers Announced

Four persons will speak at the political forum conducted in Skinner Butte park under auspices of the adult educational program here Monday night. It was announced. The forum will start with a band concert at 7:30 o'clock, the speakers to start at 8 p. m.

C. A. Huntington, chairman of the republican central committee, will speak for the republican party; Ray Martin, director of the U. S. re-employment service, will speak for the democrats; Charles Paine, active in Townsend work, will speak for the pension movement; and Robert Jackson will represent the independents.

Sun Scorching Dry Area; Prices Rise

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(UP)—Renewed skyrocketing of corn prices was the grain trade's response today to a week-end of unbroken drought in the corn belt. Corn futures sold at the highest level since 1920 while cash corn was quoted the highest in 11 years.

A new buying spirit in corn was whetted by estimates placing the grain's loss during July at 700,000,000 bushels. Many experts asserted the production prospect was a billion bushels below average and that unless rains came soon the corn crop would be the smallest since 1881.

IN FROM CUSHMAN
Rep. and Mrs. Earl H. Hill of Cushman were in Eugene, Monday.

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