

### Latin American Nations In Dispute With Spanish

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 21.—(AP)—Relations between two Latin American nations and nationalist Spain were strained today, and involvement of other American republics was threatened, because of serious disputes regarding the right of asylum and freedom of the press.

Argentina, Mexico, Salvador and Venezuela had come to the support of a Chilean demand that the Spanish nationalists respect the right of asylum and permit the free departure of 14 republican refugees sheltered in the Chilean embassy at Madrid.

Columbian relations with Spain were affected because of the freedom of the press issue.

In addition, at Mexico City the newspaper Ultimas Noticias, which was pro-nationalist throughout the Spanish civil war, now declared that Gen. Francisco Franco was losing friends in the western hemisphere because of the executions of republicans and the disputes with Chile and Colombia.

Sugar is one of the few substances that modern science has been unable to make artificially.



With something to crow about—a visit of the president's wife—rooster held by Dr. C. W. Knox maintained stony silence at agriculture department's center at Beltsville, Md.

### Goodwill Tourists Visit In Eugene

Maxine and Charles Harwood visited Eugene Wednesday on an

official good will tour from the city of Cap May, N. J. During their stay in Eugene they are guests of Mr. Harwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harwood, of Santa Clara. Mr. Harwood also

is a nephew of George L. Harwood, for 30 years connected with the post office here. He is a cousin of Chief of Police C. F. Bergman.

Mrs. Harwood carried letters of introduction to the mayors of cities and governors of states from the Harwoods' home city of Cape May. Their tour is being made in an official car decorated with maps and legends. In their fair-to-fair tour they expect to cover 12,000 miles.

### Ghosts to Walk Midnight Friday On Mac Stage

Great mysteries will be unfolded and ghosts will walk Friday night at the McDonald theater when Francisco brings his Spook Erolie for a special midnight performance.

This unusual stage performer seems to have an army of spirits at his command, for they write on slates for him, read sealed letters and whisper their contents to him, toss bells out of cabinets while he is securely tied, paint spirit pictures, and make themselves generally useful about the place.

Francisco also promises to show mystery feats from all parts of the world, including the Hindu Turban trick as he saw it presented in India.

Sharing honors with Francisco is "The Case of the Howling Dog," starring Warren William as detective Perry Mason.

### Neutrality Issue Again Sideracked

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not believe efforts to revise the present law would be carried to the length of keeping congress in session until late August, in the face of probable extensive debate.

The prospect of a long session figured largely in Capitol hill speculation after Mr. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday it was perfectly true he did not wish congress to adjourn before voting on neutrality legislation.

The Bloom measure, embodying suggestions made by Secretary of State Hull, would repeal the automatic arms embargo of the present law and would give the president authority to fix wartime combat zones from which American shipping and travelers would be barred.

Declaring it would be impossible to pass neutrality legislation after a war started without having it said that the United States was favoring one side or another, the president said he hoped congress would act now and avoid that sort of dilemma.

### Silver Bloc Issues Threat In Senate

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ed what tactics to employ to break up the maneuver—a movement of filibuster aspects which threatened administration plan for fast senate action of monetary, relief and tax legislation.

Barkley said members of the bloc informed him directly of the plan, when the senate met, Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., a member of the bloc advocating issuance of currency against silver reserves, opened an address and advised Barkley it will continue "several hours."

Neither administration forces nor the silver bloc would say that a filibuster was in progress. But it was evident that administration hope for rushing to a quick vote its bill to extend President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation powers and the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was being demoralized by the tactics of western senators.

They took action on a pledge from Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., looking to a substantial increase in the price of domestically mined silver above the present price of 64.64 cents an ounce.

### Coast Chambers Hint New County Lines

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moved north of Reedsport, Frank Norris, president of the Reedsport chamber, replied:

"That's a project that is quite dear to me. From Newport south to the California line, the coast has little in common with the interior valley. We of Reedsport have the same interests as Florence, Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille, Bandon and other coast communities. They are different from the interest of Roseburg and Eugene."

"I once dreamed that western sections of Douglas and Lane counties could form a new coast county but the trend now is toward larger counties," Dr. R. H. Fields remarked. Chamber officials pointed out no

formal action could be taken until the next legislature.

### Central Presbyterian Church Plans Dinner

The last fellowship dinner of Central Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel. All members and their friends are invited. Those attending are asked to bring covered dishes and sandwiches, and

coffee and dessert will be furnished. The officers will be honored. The program will include music with Mrs. Edna Leslie Pearson in charge and talks by members. The next fellowship dinner will be the planning conference in September.

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