

LOYAL TROOPS DRIVEN OUT IN SHARP BATTLE

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said the northern rebel army had reached a point only 35 miles from Madrid.

Peasants and workers, heavily armed, marched under the banner of the ruling popular front against entrenched rebels in several cities while civilian militiamen threw a protective circle around Madrid.

In a sharp clash between Pamplona rebels and government forces near the French frontier, 24 Spanish Carabineros and an undetermined number of rightists were reported slain.

At least 300 dead were reported from fighting in Barcelona, bombed by government planes.

Throughout the country, the left government declared, peasants and workers were flocking to aid federal fighters.

The five days of warfare in Spanish Morocco, where the uprising started in Melilla, and on the Spanish mainland today, engulfed naval detachments.

Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel leader, in a reported ultimatum threatened loyal warships with aerial bombardment unless they surrendered or left the international harbor at Tangier.

The government rushed five columns of a defensive army toward Valladolid, Burgos, Zaragoza and Toledo while in Madrid comparative quiet prevailed after loyalists put down a second but short-lived uprising.

It was indicated the rebels held complete control of Spanish Morocco and partial power in La Linea, Algeciras, Cadiz, Grandada, Malaga, Cartagena, Barcelona and other points, although government columns and aircraft harassed the defenders.

Open fighting between loyal troops and rebels was reported at Vera, 12 miles from Irun, a border town said to be one of Gen. Franco's objectives.

While no exact count of casualties has been made, unofficial estimates range from several hundred to as high as 25,000.

An airplane crash killed Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, 64-year old army hero who, it was understood, was the rebel choice for president.

Former King Alfonso awaited developments in the uprising at Marienbad, Czechoslovakia, where he characterized the fighting as between monarchists and republicans against the leftist regime in power.

British ships and planes stood ready at Gibraltar to rescue their nationals from towns near the British territory.

WAR ON JAPAN BY CHINESE BREWING

San Francisco (AP)—China will unite eventually for a war of aggression against Japan, believes Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, who conducted the funeral services for Sun Yat Sen, China's first president.

Dr. Tsu, who is professor of sociology at Saint John's university, Shanghai, member of the staff of the Union Medical college at Peiping and director of the Pan-Pacific union, came to the United States for the Institute of International Relations.

As regards the present conflict between the Canton and Nanking governments, Dr. Tsu says: "The situation is much akin to that in the United States just before the Civil war, with the two southern provinces of China moving to war and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nanking government, trying to hold them together."

"The south will not consolidate for two reasons—Canton is the home of the revolutionists, and secondly, the two provinces are demanding immediate aggression against Japan, whereas Chiang feels that China must play a waiting game."

But the eventual aim of all China is the same—namely aggression, Dr. Tsu insists.

"Sad as it may seem," he says, "the time has come when force must be met with force. Japan has left China no other course."

England now has special trains which carry nothing but green peas.

COMEDY TEAM RETURNS



Wheeler and Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Silly Billes," at the State theatre today and Wednesday on a double bill with Tim McCoy in "The Outlaw Deputy."

DR. TOWNSEND WALKS OUT OF SUIT HEARING

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send organization as defendants, and asked removal of Dr. Townsend and trustees of Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd., accounting for more than \$1,000,000 in the organization's funds, and appointment of new trustees and a receiver.

Sacharow threatened to have Dr. Townsend cited for contempt by common pleas court if the pension leader did not return today.

Dr. Townsend said he intended to go to Erie, Pa., to keep a speaking engagement tonight.

The Dr. Townsend - Rev. Gerald Smith-Father Coughlin triumvirate will start its stumping tour for William Lemke at Chicago on Sept. 7, Captain George Maines said today.

Maines, publicity man for Rev. Mr. Smith, who claims the Share-the-Wealth club toga of the late Senator Huey Long, said other appearances are scheduled including Los Angeles Oct. 17.

The tour will close with addresses at two eastern cities, probably New York and Boston. Dates also are being considered for Des Moines and Detroit.

While Maines did not say whether the union party presidential candidate would accompany the trio, it was announced earlier that Lemke would join them in some appearances.

The gaunt pension plan founder, close to 70, emerged from a post convention board meeting late yesterday with an assertion that Gomer Smith of Oklahoma would resign "in the near future" as a national vice president and director.

Dr. Townsend and Gomer have been at odds since the Oklahoma convention speech attacking the Rev. Coughlin and the Rev. Smith. Gomer Smith also defended the Roosevelt administration.

Democratic members of the board said there had been no discussion of the Oklahoma Smith's status. Democrats Nathan J. Roberts and Dempster O. Potts, members from Jacksonville, Fla., and Wichita, Kas., respectively, said if Gomer actually were forced to leave the board, the Louisiana Smith would go also.

TURKEYS DEVOUR PESTS
Wheatland, Cal. (AP)—At least one branch of California agricultural life is not suffering from the present plague of grasshoppers that are devouring many crops. Turkey raisers say their fowls are working overtime getting fat on the hoppers.

PICTURE AWES MONKEYS
Toledo (AP)—The superintendent of the Toledo Zoo discovered that monkeys were escaping from their moat by springing from a rock over a wall. He had a picture of a large snake painted on the wall. Since that time he has not lost a monkey.

Sues Townsend



Dr. A. J. Wright (above), deposed Townsend director, and three others filed suit at Cleveland, O., during the national Townsend convention demanding the removal of Dr. F. E. Townsend and seven other directors of the organization and an accounting of \$1,000,000 in collected funds. (Associated Press Photo)

Continuation of— Water Fund

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was not reported out by the committee no action was taken on the protest.

An anti-noise ordinance, which would prohibit the operation of broadcasting and radio devices, steam shovels and other mechanical equipment during certain hours and under certain conditions, and would prohibit the "habitual" barking of dogs as well as tighten up existing rules for the operation of motor vehicles, was proposed by one petitioner.

Another would prohibit the shining of shoes on Sundays and a third, carrying the Sunday closing rule still further, would prohibit the operation of all places of business except restaurants, drug stores, confectioneries, service stations and garages on Sundays and certain holidays.

The latter petition was presented in the form of an ordinance, introduced by Alderman Goodenough by request, and was sponsored by Grant Pratt, of Safeway Stores, and James Preble, business agent for the meat cutters and butcher workers union. The petition contained the names of C. S. Orwig and 39 other merchants.

Violation of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment in the city jail for not to exceed 10 days, or both.

Colored races of Africa are taking up the Boy Scout movement.

WARSHIP SENT FOR RESCUE OF U. S. CITIZENS

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ment at 1,882, however, including 30 diplomatic and consular agents. The total represented only citizens who had registered as residents of Spain as of January 1, 1936. They were distributed as follows:

Madrid 466; Barcelona 660; Tarazona 1; Bilbao 155; Malaga 72; Seville 51; Valencia 61; Vigo 61; Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 26; Tenerife, Canary Islands, 29.

Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, now in residence at his summer home at San Sebastian, Spain, reported at 8 p.m. yesterday (Spanish time) that the revolutionary movement, apparently led by Generals Franco, Quipo Del Iliano and Mola, and supported by fascists and other rightist elements, had "assumed large proportions." He added it was impossible to obtain definite information. Wires between San Sebastian and Madrid had been cut.

The ambassador has dispatched telegrams to every American consulate in Spain to inquire as to the situation and the welfare of Americans. He had no assurance, however, that his telegrams could be delivered.

He reported that the Spanish government had requested all loyal supporters to arm themselves and had distributed arms at San Sebastian to the socialist youth and other republican organizations.

In San Sebastian and neighboring towns barricades had been erected and bridges blown up on roads leading to Victoria and Pamplona. The ambassador added there was sporadic shooting in the streets and roads, probably the result of weapons in inexperienced hands.

The civil governor at San Sebastian as quoted as saying the frontier was closed to all except diplomats.

Early today other reports indicating that Americans in the area affected were safe so far were made public today by the state department.

Those in Madrid, however, have been urged by the American embassy to remain indoors and arrangements have been made for their transfer to the embassy if necessary.

This information came from the American minister to Portugal, Robert G. Caldwell, who talked with the American embassy at Madrid by telephone from Lisbon at 11:30 a. m. today.

Minister Caldwell said he talked to Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary of the embassy, who informed him that the rebellion in Madrid was suppressed by government forces yesterday.

LOGGER KILLED

Tillamook, Ore., July 21 (AP)—R. W. Holk, 63, employed as a bucker on the Wilson river road project near McNamara's camp, received fatal injuries when a tree kicked back

Temperatures Rise In Corn Belt After Rain Breaks Drought

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A renewal of unfavorable weather prospects, with comparatively small supplies on hand, caused a fresh rush of speculative buying in the Chicago corn pit. Corn futures soared in some cases to the full four cents a bushel rise, the maximum permitted in one day.

East of the Mississippi most of the nation enjoyed moderate temperatures, but the forecast for tonight and tomorrow was for warmer weather except in southern Indiana and southern Illinois. West of the river rising temperatures were to be general tomorrow except in southern Missouri, North Dakota, western South Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Forest fires raged in Montana, where airplanes and portable radios were pressed into service to aid nearly a thousand men battling three blazes in the Lewis and Clark national forest.

Fire fighters in upper Michigan had under temporary control a conflagration that isolated 100 men

AID IS ASKED FOR FORGOTTEN FISH

Honolulu (AP)—Federal aid has been asked on behalf of the "forgotten fish" of Hawaiian waters and incidentally the fish with the longest fish name in the world. It is the humuhumunukunukuapaua.

While big game angling and deep sea commercial fishing in Hawaiian waters are all to the good, it has been discovered that things are not going so well for the humuhumu. This species, together with other smaller fish who remain near the shore, are disappearing. The presumption is that the feeding grounds are not as good as formerly.

As a consequence, Frank H. Lorey, chairman of the board of agriculture and forestry for the Territory of Hawaii, has asked for a federal appropriation to permit a survey of the living conditions among the smaller fry of Hawaiian fish, including the humuhumunukunukuapaua.

It is hoped to establish a New Deal to rehabilitate the "forgotten fish."

Expense Accounts of Early Days Dug Up

A traveling expense account made out more than 70 years ago by Colonel C. A. Reed, adjutant-general of Oregon, has been uncovered in the office of the secretary of state by Robert L. Dunlap, field worker for Historical Records Survey, WPA writers' project, in a volume titled "Military Vouchers." The date of this expense account was January, 1863.

Expenses 73 years ago were itemized as follows: "Passage on boat to Oregon City \$5.00; hotel charges, Oregon \$1.00; passage to Portland, \$1.00; hotel bill, Portland, \$2.50; passage to The Dalles, \$5.00; portage at the Cascades, \$1.00; meals on the boat, \$2.00; hotel bill at The Dalles, \$5.00; flag staff at Portland, \$1.50; coal oil, \$1.00."

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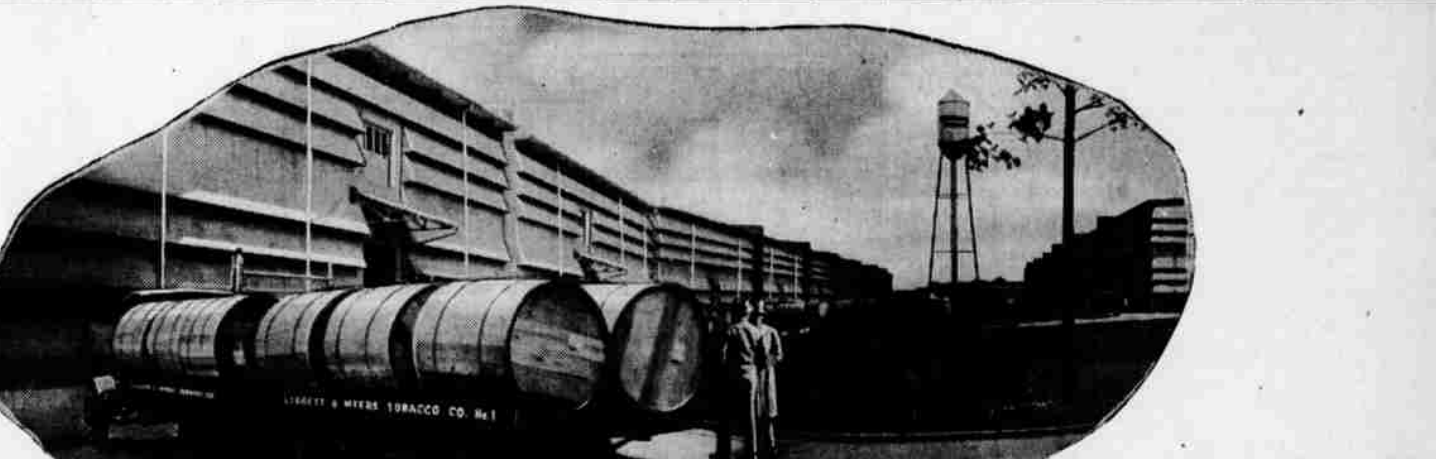
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Held For Assault



Martin Malone, husband of Polly Moran, actress-comedienne, is shown as he was removed from the jail at Beverly Hills, Calif., to court for arraignment on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon for an alleged attempt to shoot Miss Moran. Bail was set at \$500. (Associated Press Photo)



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