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# BATTLE RAGING MADRID FRONTS

## NEW ENGLAND APPEALED TO BY ROOSEVELT

President Tells Providence People More Important Than Machines

## Material Resources Should Serve Human Interests of America

Boston, Oct. 21 (AP)—Speaking in historic Boston common today, President Roosevelt declared that "in a world which in many places has gone democratic, we have gone more democratic" and that this "is a bad sign for those who believe that the American people can be swept off their feet by rabble-rousers this year."

"The American mind today is above the rabble level," he said. "Two weeks from today, the day after election, the American air will be cleaner and American democracy will be safer."

Mr. Roosevelt, making his first campaign thrust into New England, which Landon supporters have regarded as certain territory, motored here after making brief talks in Providence.

## CONQUEST WILL GET GERMAN OK

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—An Italian official spokesman said today that Germany was "most likely" to become the first nation to recognize Rome's conquest of Ethiopia. He intimated Germany might receive economic favors in Ethiopia.

Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano of Italy and Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany began their widely-heralded diplomatic conversations today. They were expected, in addition to discussing the Ethiopian question, to plan an aggressive campaign against the spread of communism in Europe. Both are alarmed by Soviet Russia's threat to aid the Spanish loyalists.

The Italian spokesman appeared convinced Germany would recognize Ethiopia. His hint about economic concessions to Germany was vague. He said it was jumping to conclusions to say any country would receive special favors in Ethiopia, but did not preclude the possibility the Reich might profit from taking the lead among nations in approving Italy's conquest.

## CIANO PROMOTED TO GENERAL'S RANK

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, was promoted to the rank of general in the fascist militia on the eve of his departure for Berlin on a diplomatic mission.

News of the elevation of Italy's foreign minister leaked out when photographs showing Ciano's arrival in the German capital reached here today, disclosing him in the uniform of a fascist general, with a gold eagle on his military cap and gold epaulettes on his shoulders.

## AMY MOLLISON CRASHES IN ENGLAND

Orpington, England, Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Amy Mollison, famous British flier, crashed and was slightly injured near here today while en route from Paris to London.

She landed in a field where houses were being built. Her plane crashed in a rut and turned over on its back. Mrs. Mollison was bruised and shaken but not seriously hurt.

She was taken to a doctor's house by truck and given first aid, after which she continued to Crockett field, outside London, by automobile.

**CLIPPER AT WAKE**  
Wake Island, Oct. 21 (AP)—The China Clipper, carrying Miss Dorothy Killeen and Leo Kieran on their last over-water leg of a round-the-world flight, and a group of press association correspondents, arrived here today at 6:36 p. m. (12:36 a. m., PST).

## Good Evening!

Sips for Supper  
By DON UPJOHN

Up-to-date we have heard of no special casualties among farmers caused by pheasant hunters. Which shows a decadent spirit in the present hunting generation for if a pheasant hunter can't hit a farmer how in heck does he ever expect to get his sights down to hitting a pheasant? Deer hunters seem to have a much better aim, for while a lot of them can't hit the broad side of a deer they're generally able to spot a man through 600 yards of brush and bring him down unerringly.

Objections to compulsory military training at the higher educational institutions are like most such objections, they kick about something but leave nothing to take its place when it is wiped out. Students should have some sort of compulsory activity to keep discipline if nothing else. We'd have been glad to come forward with hearty support for the non-compulsory military training bill, if a sister or brother had been placed on the ballot making it compulsory for the students to spend an hour or two a day splitting and stacking the higher educational woodpiles. If this had been put on as a rider to the non-compulsory bill there would have arisen a great surge of patriotic demand among students in particular to keep the military training and let the woodpile go—the chips falling as they might.

Some compulsory floor scrubbing and dish washing among the female students also might tend to broaden their educational vision when they step out of the cap and gown into the train and veil.

We'd like to see a city ordinance passed here requiring compulsory attendance on part of Salem business men at the weekly morning sessions of the Salem Breakfast club. If it did not more than introduce some of the business men to the sharp tang of our early morning but late October fogs it would serve a good purpose. We hope at least the six who attended the session last Friday will turn out this coming Friday to greet Harry Lever from Linfield and give him the glad hand. Harry, you observe, is the coach who says his boys will pass over, under and around the Bearcats and when they get tired of doing that will trot around their ends. It would be well to turn out Friday morning to give Mr. Lever the once over while he's still smiling, happy and cocky, instead of observing him alter the game Friday night.

The Eugene Register-Guard labels the race for coroner in that county as the "undertakers' derby" which is a well chosen and fitting appellation quite applicable to some other counties we could name.

Football guessing pools are now abroad in every office and every income is invited to participate in some to the extent of from a dime to a dollar, according to his own credulity as to his prowess as a football score guesser. Such pools might be branded illegal under the fortune telling law which forbids telling the future for a profit. Most guesses are about as accurate as fortunes told by professional fortune tellers.

"Money is of no value aside from the value of the material it is made of," says Rufe Harris in his latest magazine to save the world. But most folks are sure hogs for the material.

## Reorganization Plans Of Spaulding Company Have Court Approval

The amended plan for reorganization of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company has been approved in federal court under an order by James Alger Fee, district judge, dated yesterday.

The amended plan of the Detroit Trust Company of Detroit, Mich., is appointed depository to handle the first mortgage 6 per cent bonds dated October 1, 1925 of which \$850,000 were issued and \$135,000 were retired, leaving \$695,000 unpaid. The bonds fell due October 1, 1935. These were originally secured by a first mortgage deed of trust to the Detroit Trust Company covering timberlands in Polk and Benton counties, logging roads and spurs, logging and railroad equipment and the sawmill plants at Newberg and Salem.

Based on estimated stumpage some 110,000,000 feet of timber has been cut leaving 739,000,000 feet still under the mortgage. The company also owns numerous properties in addition to those listed above. Unpaid taxes of about \$127,000 also constitute an unpaid lien against the mortgaged and un-mortgaged properties. The company also owed \$200,000 on unsecured demand notes held by United States National bank of Portland and Ladd & Co. (Concluded on page 4, column 3)

## LANDON FEARS OVERTHROW OF BILL OF RIGHTS

Candidate Says Defeat of Roosevelt Necessary To Preserve Liberty

## Greeted by Great Crowd At Los Angeles — and Starts for Home

Aboard Landon special en route to Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon turned his presidential campaign eastward across the continent today after an address asserting the new deal threatened to destroy the bill of rights and a statement that the administration was "throwing the ball around wildly attempting to score."

"If we are to preserve our American form of government, this administration must be defeated," the republican nominee told a cheering throng that Police Captain H. C. Brawster estimated at 75,000 in the huge Los Angeles coliseum last night.

In a 40-minute radio speech, the longest of his campaign thus far, Landon said "planned society, which is the alternative to representative government, has destroyed freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion."

## PEACE MOVE FOR P-I FAILS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21 (AP)—Attempts by the American Federation of Labor to negotiate settlement of the American Newspaper Guild's strike against the Seattle Post-Intelligencer have collapsed. John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., who acted as chairman of mediation conferences, said no agreement could be reached.

Representatives of the Guild issued a statement saying the dispute had not been settled. Conferences have been held for more than a week under Frey's supervision between representatives of William Randolph Hearst, owner of the paper, the Guild, and the Seattle central labor council, which placed the newspaper upon its unfair labor list.

## DWELLINGS REPLACE TENTS AT BANDON

Bandon, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Plans for the immediate construction of 80 light dwellings, replacing a tent colony, were announced today by J. W. Richardson, director of disaster relief here for the American Red Cross.

Plans call for the dwellings to be ready for occupation within three weeks' time. Richard Gordon, field director for Fort Lewis, Wash., is now making drawings and plans for the work.

The temporary Red Cross budget allows from \$10,000 to \$18,000 for the program. Floors of the tents are now in the emergency colony will be used for the buildings, with possibly the addition of kitchen room.

## Remove Nail From Lung of Oregon Child

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)—American College of Surgeons delegates watched the removal of a two-inch nail from the lung of a boy in Temple university hospital's bronchoscopic clinic today.

The boy, Benjamin Mouchette, 3, of Glendale, Ore., had been brought here by airplane for the operation. It was the first time most of the surgeons, in convention here, had witnessed an operation of a bronchoscope in conjunction with a bi-plane fluoroscope.

Dr. Chevalier Jackson, in charge of the clinic, pushed the small tube (Concluded on page 10, column 5)

## \$2 MILLION FIRE AT SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—A spectacular skyline fire, sweeping through a downtown business block with damage unofficially estimated at \$2,000,000, was brought under control today.

Thousands of persons watched 200 firemen and volunteers win a slow battle against the flames, which broke out shortly after midnight in the Whitney department store and leaped to the full height of the 11-story Watsis office building in the same block.

Street car and utility service was cut off in the area as firemen mopped up the blaze.

Two men were critically injured. A fireman, Eddie Baum, suffered a possible skull fracture when the nozzle of a high-pressure hose broke. V. Scopianski, 21, seaman attached to the destroyer, Dale, sustained a head injury that naval hospital attaches said would claim his life, when he fell through the roof of the burning National Dollar store while handling another fire hose.

The three-story Whitney store was completely gutted by the flames. Only the buckened walls remained standing. The National Dollar store likewise was a total loss.

Guilford Whitney, president and owner of Whitney's estimated his concern's loss at \$1,500,000 including \$750,000 stock. He said this was covered by insurance.

## EGG BARRAGE HALTS BROWDER

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21 (AP)—Driven to cover in his hotel by a belligerent crowd's rotten egg and tomato barrage, Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, considered in silence today any possible future plans for delivering his twice-thwarted campaign address in this city.

He was prevented from entering radio station WBOW where he was scheduled to speak last night and at least three persons were injured in fist fights as a crowd of several hundred persons, surrounding the studio building, forced him to retreat in his taxicab, with no speech undelivered.

Browder had just stepped from the cab and moved toward the building when the crowd closed in on him. He faced them for a moment as eggs and tomatoes thrown at close range splattered over his clothing. Then he withdrew to the cab and returned to his hotel.

Browder said later a protest would be sent to President Roosevelt. He said the affair was "a good thing for the civil rights of the people of Terre Haute and a bad thing for the so-called law and order league."

Browder lost a court decision today when Judge Albert Owens denied his petition for an injunction to restrain local authorities from interference with his speaking engagement here.

The injunction petition was filed last week but action on it did not come until several hours after the time Browder had planned to broadcast his appeal for votes.

## SENATOR COUZENS REPORTED BETTER

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP)—Senator James Couzens was reported "a little better today" by his personal physician who is treating him for a complication of ailments.

His condition was sufficiently improved to allow Mrs. Couzens and other members of the family to spend the night at home. Couzens rallied late yesterday after suffering a relapse described as serious. This morning, Dr. Hugo Freund said, the senator had nearly recovered from a severe condition.

## YEAR'S TRUCE PROPOSED ON WATERFRONT

Extension Present Contract and Agreements Proposed by Hamlet

## Employees and Employers Appealed to and Favorable to Plan

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—A year's extension of present working contracts and agreements between maritime groups and employers appeared likely today as Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet conferred with representatives of both factions in efforts to settle labor disagreements.

Associates of Admiral Hamlet, member of the maritime commission, said he had appealed to employers and employees to extend the contracts and continue negotiations.

A spokesman said the employers were favorable to an indefinite extension and the longshoremen already have expressed their willingness to continue under the 1934 award.

Admiral Hamlet, associates said, appeared to favor wage increases for seamen but not union control of the hiring halls from which workers are sent to jobs.

The employers, through T. G. Plant, chairman of the coast committee, previously refused the request for increased wages and productivity.

## ANARCHY RULES SPANISH TOWNS

Paris, Oct. 21 (AP)—Tales of spreading anarchy, borne by refugees streaming into France from Spain, today spurred secret conversations between Premier Leon Blum and the Argentine foreign minister, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, on the possibility of evacuating the refugees by air.

With reports indicating the last days of the socialist Madrid regime may be at hand, Saavedra Lamas, whose country has been influential in freeing Spanish political hostages, conferred repeatedly with the French premier.

Officials maintained a careful silence concerning the conversations, but authoritative sources indicated the chances of bringing endangered persons into France by airplane were discussed.

It recently was announced the airline, "Air France," has re-established direct contact with Madrid, but since the use of its planes to rescue persons in official positions might involve delicate political repercussions, it was believed any proposal for such action would require the most careful study.

Refugees were pouring into France in large numbers through Catalonia, one of the last avenues of escape for government supporters from the fascist encirclement of Madrid.

## WARMER WEATHER DUE ON THURSDAY

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The temperature skidded downward today, just as it did a year ago today when the unseasonable October freeze brought Portland its earliest snowfall in history.

Here the official minimum was recorded at 43 degrees but at high levels it was several degrees lower. Bend had a minimum of 36 degrees as did Wolf Creek in southern Oregon. Salem just missed a freeze with a low of 33 degrees.

Another night of frosts in western valleys, and freezing temperatures east of the Cascades was forecast. Somewhat warmer weather was forecast for tomorrow. The fire hazard situation was not bad with humidity generally high, although the weather forecasters believed it would be slightly lower tomorrow.

Portland minimum October 21, 1935, was also 43 degrees, but on October 30 and 31 the minimum was 25 and the maximum only 37 and 35 respectively.

## MRS. HAYWARD HURT

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. H. Hayward, wife of the University of Oregon's veteran track coach and football team trainer, received serious injuries yesterday when knocked down by an automobile.

## GIFTS OF EDWARD TO WALLIE INCLUDE \$125,000 NECKLACE

Big Black Sedan Also Presented, Says Rumor; Mrs. Simpson Not Visitor to Buckingham; King Back at Sandringham; Cumberland Terrace Patrolled as Property of Crown

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—King Edward has given Mrs. Wallis Simpson a \$125,000 emerald necklace, it was learned today. There have been other gifts, but it was understood that they have not nearly reached the total of \$1,000,000 ascribed to them by some reports. One gift was believed to have been a big black sedan. The king ordered two and only one was delivered to him. Mrs. Simpson has been seen many times in an identical car.

It was established today that Mrs. Simpson has not been a visitor to Buckingham palace since the king moved there.

Speculation started today whether Mrs. Simpson will attend the state opening of parliament November 3, when the king will read the usual speech from the throne of the house of lords. She could attend in the distinguished strangers' gallery. As for the coronation next May, she could view it in the gallery reserved for members of the royal family.

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## INSURGENTS TO BE REORGANIZED

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP)—Italy and Germany will recognize the insurgent government of Spain almost immediately after the fascist armies occupy Madrid, well-informed sources declared today.

Agreement on policy was said to be one of four important issues on which the nations reached accord after foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's first conversations with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's foreign minister, in Berlin.

The other three were reported as to their stands on the League of Nations, the Locarno treaty and central Europe.

Authoritative sources said Germany had agreed not to return to Geneva until the League of Nations was reorganized on lines of the Italian plan for a directorate of the great powers, and until Article 16 of the league covenant, on sanctions, was stricken.

Germany and Italy, the report said, want a new Locarno treaty based on the old pact and both reject the British idea of splitting it into two treaties—one for northern Europe and one for the south.

Rome and Berlin were reported to have agreed to divide the Danubian region into zones of economic influence.

## NOME ISOLATED BY ICE UNTIL JUNE

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 21 (AP)—Except for airplane travel and communication by radio, Nome was isolated today from the rest of the world until next June.

The S.S. Victoria, last commercial vessel of the season, was already at sea with a capacity passenger list and some gold and bullion. The Alaska Line ship sailed Tuesday afternoon. Ice will soon fill the harbor and shipping will be impossible.

Winter will bring the social season to the metropolis of the Seward peninsula, for outside work will be virtually impossible.

## Landon and Ickes Exchange Thrusts on Charges of Socialism

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—An exchange of campaign blows, in which Secretary Ickes called Governor Landon a former "state socialist" and the Kansas governor replied that the new deal was "like a losing team throwing the ball around wildly attempting to score," intensified the presidential battling today.

Questioning Landon's "sincerity," the interior secretary declared in a radio address last night that in 1934 and 1935 Landon was a state socialist advocating state owned telephones and natural gas distribution systems but that recently he became a "rugged individualist" over night.

Landon came back with a statement that new dealers had been charging him a "puppet of big business" but now say he is a so-

cialist and the enemy of big business." Landon declared this was "typical of the confusion of the Roosevelt administration." On Feb. 7, 1935, Ickes said, Landon wrote to him suggesting loans to states for "public state-wide telephone systems." He added that in December, 1934, that William Allen White, Kansas editor, was sent to Washington with a Landon proposal for the construction of a neutral gas pipe line as a state enterprise. "Enjoining great secrecy because the governor of Kansas did not want his colleagues in the oil and coal industry to know of his plan," (Concluded on page 4, column 3)

## REBELS LAUNCH FINAL DRIVE TO TAKE CAPITAL

Artillery Bombardment Followed by Charge of Cavalry

## Britain, France and Latin America Move to Rescue Non-Combatants

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 21 (AP)—A terrific battle has been raging on all fronts around Madrid since daylight, dispatches to Diario Lisboa said tonight.

Pasctic artillery before the Spanish capital opened a violent bombardment of government lines south, southwest, west and northwest of Madrid.

At high noon, cavalrymen on all fronts began a charging advance. Navalcarnero, 18 miles from Madrid on the Maqueda highway to the southwest, was encircled.

The town itself was resisting desperately. A vast number of insurgent airplanes filled the skies, cooperating in the ground advance and giving government aircraft no chance so aid the hard-pressed militia.

A government captive balloon, breaking drift over insurgent lines, (Concluded on page 7, column 5)

## BECKER JAILED AS RACKETEER

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—George Becker, who was involved in Chicago's famous \$350,000 Dearborn station robbery in 1921 and who has made a luxurious living since then playing a confidence game, will be brought here from Los Angeles for arraignment, postal authorities said today.

Becker, who is charged with working his mail fraud schemes in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Seattle, Reno and the San Francisco bay region, was arrested at a party in Hollywood by postoffice inspectors C. B. Lowe and E. D. Chance.

Postoffice Inspector W. E. Madeira of San Francisco said Becker, also known as Hecker and Bradford, has collected \$90,000 through his alleged rackets in the past three years.

Madrid said Becker's racket was to pose as a "consulting business engineer, contractor and financial director" after he promoted a business and obtain financial backing for fees of \$100 to \$150 a week, collect it in advance and vanish.

## ROOSEVELT AND M'NARY FAVORED

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Portland central labor council threw its support today for the November election behind President Roosevelt and Senator Charles McNary.

Announcing a slate of candidates whom it would support, the council also named state Treasurer Rufus C. Holman but declined to maintain candidates seeking the congressional seat in the third district or attorney-general. The council also decided to withhold comment on the eight state measures on the ballot, saying it did not want to interfere with the legislative program of the state Federation of Labor.

A motion which would have ordered council officers to participate in a Roosevelt-Garner parade here Saturday was voted down, the council saying that such participation should be voluntary.

## BOARD OF CONTROL TO INSPECT BANDON

Members of the state board of control, state budget director and purchasing agent, will visit the fire-sweep city of Bandon next Tuesday, Oct. 27, to make an official inspection and meet with city officials there.

The decision to acquaint themselves with conditions on the ground was made at a board meeting today after receiving invitations from Mayor Ed Capps and other leaders to visit.

Governor Martin said the party expected to arrive at Bandon about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon and would leave that evening.