

Franco Reverses Liberal Trend, Purges His Own Falange Party

By LOUIS NEVIN
MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still the boss in Spain.
His last action in crushing student demonstrations and moving to restore order in the Falange party show it.

The Spanish Bill of Rights more than anything else underlined just how drastic and far-reaching his action is expected to be.
Now any Spaniard can be sent into forced residence anywhere in the country. Any Spaniard can be arrested and held incommunicado with no charges against him for as long as the suspension of civil rights exists.

back to the pro-Nazi days of World War II, he was reported to have begun a sweeping purge of the only party permitted in Spain. He replaced Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta as minister-secretary general Thursday.

Ike's Verdict Awaited by Traders on Stock Market

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Emotionalism rules the stock market these days. Traders try to guess which way President Eisenhower will decide about running again. And investors try to decide how much, if any, his decision would affect the state of business in the long run.

market — perched rather nervously near the peak of its long bullish uptrend — will in the final analysis be influenced by the outlook for business.

Even more far-reaching in its consequences, however is the appointment of Jesus Rubio Garcia to replace Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez as minister of education. Ruiz-Gimenez was known to be a liberal Roman Catholic monarchist, a professor of the University of Salamanca. Rubio Garcia is an ardent Falangist and has already started filling ministry posts with party members.

Ritensteins Visit in Navy at San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ritenstein of Route 2, Box 40, Salem, returned Saturday from San Diego, where they had gone to visit with their son, Seaman Allen Ritenstein, who February 3 returned to San Diego on the USS Boxer after nine months overseas.

And they contend that so many factors are involved in business prospects that the election uncertainties — although admittedly important — aren't likely to be the determining reason for business moving on upward or dipping a little as the year progresses.

Most foreigners here believe a slow movement toward greater freedom of speech, more religious tolerance, more freedom of criticism in the press and more liberty of travel, both at home and abroad, which began just over five years ago, will be reversed.

Help to Motorist Brings Real Grief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A driver in trouble was deeper in trouble because of the help he received.
Clyde T. Rea and Milton Katozis, investigators for the federal alcohol tax unit, stopped to help Eddie Coleman, 41, change a flat tire.

They became suspicious when Coleman put the flat tire in the back seat, so they took a look at contents of the trunk. They said they found 17 gallons of moonshine whiskey. Coleman was charged with possessing.

Associated Press Scoops Judge

HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Former Circuit Judge So M. Ward got "scooped" by the Associated Press. He said he didn't know he was a candidate for judge of the state court of appeals until he read an A. P. dispatch from Frankfort last

night. He said he had only "scanty" clues to work on in their investigation of some thefts.

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