

# CHILDREN KILLED IN BOMBING RAIDS BY REBEL PLANES

## 18 Victims of Forays Over Spanish Capital — Reinforced Government Forces in Desperate Resistance

(By the Associated Press) MADRID, Oct. 30.—(AP)—At least 18 children were killed in daylight insurgent air raids on Madrid today. Twin insurgent advances from the southwest and northeast endangered Madrid anew as Premier Largo Caballero announced ministers of the syndicalist "C.N.T." soon will "sit at the same table" with the present government.

With the government concentrating desperately on a counter-offensive south of Madrid, insurgent movements from the mountains to the northwest and Guadalupe province to the northeast called for new defenders today.

Troops on those fronts rallied in an attempt to prevent a tightening of the fascist iron hand around the capital from the north.

(The C.N.T. is the National Confederation of Labor. The syndicalist party proper is an offshoot of the organization. The syndicalists have supported the popular front government of socialists, communists and left republicans, but have not had cabinet representation.)

By the Associated Press Government forces, reinforced with new warplanes and modern tanks, battled today to drive the fascist line back from Madrid.

Fresh men were rushed to the front ranks as the second day of one of the war's bloodiest battles opened with the Madrid army shelling Torrejon de Velasco preparatory to a renewed charge.

The counter-offensive, which turned the socialists into aggressors after a steadily receding defense, started suddenly yesterday with the capture of three towns—Torrejon de la Calzada, Humanae and Grinon.

Tanks Out Fascists Socialist tank forces were reported to have forced fascists from positions along the Madrid-Aranjuez highway, while other government divisions attacked Cuestra de la Reina, four miles north of strategic Aranjuez.

Meanwhile, fresh insurgent advances from the northwest and northeast brought calls for reinforcements to Madrid. The fascist assaults were centered in the Guadarrama mountains and the Guadalupe province.

Premier Francisco Largo Caballero announced syndicalist "ministers will soon sit at the same table with communists, socialists and liberals, as they have been doing in Barcelona."

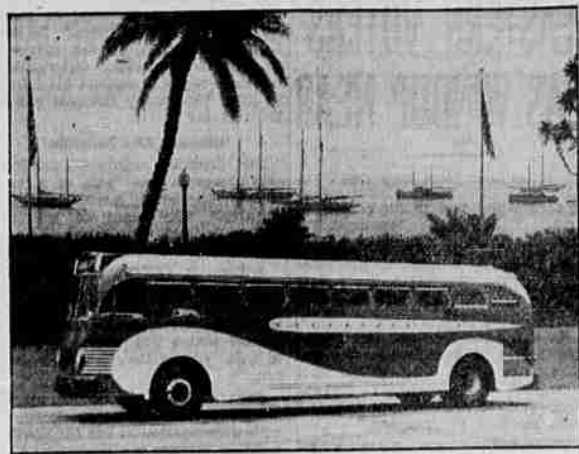
Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces, which government reports said lost heavily in the battle, shifted their front to Cienfuegos to repulse the fierce government drive.

A communique issued at Gen. Joe Varela's fascist headquarters, reports from Lisbon said, claimed insurgent troops had captured many prisoners "including 300 Russian soldiers" in fighting yesterday on the southern front.

The war ministry posted bulletins in Madrid asserting government air squadrons had scored heavily on fascist bases at Toledo, Navalcarnero, Santa Cruz del Retamar and south of Grinon.

Insurgent commanders said the

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The Greyhound Super-Coach, pictured above, has proved so popular that an additional order for 500 more has been placed, at a cost of \$7,500,000. One hundred of these will be delivered on the Pacific Coast early in the new year in addition to the 68 already in service.

villages of Villa Viciosa and Alcorn, both about 10 miles southwest of Madrid, had raised the white flag awaiting surrender to the fascists.

## Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 30.—(Spl)—The past week end, G. O. Sanden, accompanied by Harry Morrow and Ed Nicholas of the Medford postoffice crew, went hunting at Buck Lake but had no luck. No so for John and Otto Heckert and Harold Hanson, who duplicated their luck of the preceding week and brought in another fine buck.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shaffer and two children, Genevieve and Stanley, motored to Central Point and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and family. On their return they brought with them Gertrude and Dorothy Hammond, who spent the week end at the Shaffer home. Evelyn and Jackie Hamaker were also dinner guests at Shaffer's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McIntyre and children and Mrs. Lola McIntyre returned last week from their trip to Salem. They reported foggy weather at Salem but on motoring to Tillamook discovered beautiful, clear weather.

One local resident opined recently that there wasn't enough moisture in the air to make frost. When his thermometer registered 30 degrees one morning he could discern no sign of frost.

The Jacksonville football team played the Central Point football team on the latter's field Thursday. Score was 6-6.

The school clerk, Mrs. Beach, has been very busy the past week taking the school census.

The many friends of Joe Beach were glad to welcome him back from Portland Sunday evening.

Archie Bowman returned last week from his potato picking job in the Klamath country and is now helping Leo Wakefield construct a barn for Fred Heckert on the Old Stage Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Godward and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Los Angeles arrived Sunday for a short visit at the G. W. Godward home. They left Monday morning on their way to Vancouver and will return to their home via the coast route.

The Junior C. E. society of the Presbyterian church will hold their first meeting of the fall at 7 p. m. Sunday in the church. Mrs. Evelyn Turner will be their leader. All children of junior and intermediate ages are cordially invited.

The attendance at the Presbyterian

Sunday school seems to be steadily increasing. Last Sunday there were 95 present. It was expected that the Sunday school orchestra would make its initial appearance next Sunday but the latest information is it will likely be the following week.

It is reported that Miss June Norris, who has been confined for some time at the Community hospital following a serious operation, is convalescing nicely.

## TUTTLE SENTENCE DUE COMING WEEK

A. L. Tuttle, held in the county jail on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is expected to be brought before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton for sentence the coming week.

County authorities said Attorney Victor A. Tengwald, and friends of Tuttle were endeavoring to procure a job for him, and to ask the court for leniency. Attorney Tengwald informed the court, last week, that an effort was being made to make restitution of money procured by Tuttle. Statements made to the court at that time, indicated Tuttle's financial affairs were in a tangled state.

Tuttle was formerly store manager of the California-Oregon Power company at Ashland, and bore a good reputation. His present difficulty with the law is his first. The court, in taking the case under advisement, indicated he would grant leniency, if employment was found by Tuttle.

## COST OF MAINTAINING CLERK'S OFFICE DROPS

Cost of operating the county clerk's office has decreased 10 1/2 percent in the past three and a half years over that of the previous 4-year period although the work of the recording department has increased 20 percent. It was stated today by George H. Carter, clerk.

Budgets for the care of the poor

# One Who Has Not Forgotten

SHORT memories of Republican orators seem to be the only excuse we can give for some of the assertions made during the present presidential campaign. Landon would have you believe that the trouble back in 1933 was merely an excuse for a political party to "grab" power.

Knox declares we would have been better off during the past three years if we had had no government at all. Hoover says recovery was ours had not the New Deal come along and spoiled it.

Everybody is entitled to their own ideas, and for that reason we are printing below a letter we received during the week from F. B. McGovern, a business man, who does not agree with either of the three campaigners mentioned above. The letter follows:

"OWNING and operating a business distributing an important food product through a network of associated brokers in every important market in every state in the union, I feel qualified to speak on conditions as they existed yesterday, as they are today, and as I expect them tomorrow. I lose patience with the businessman who yesterday was beseeching the newly elected president for help and today, so to speak, is throwing stones at him.

"I look back with horror on the late depression when millions of men were tramping the streets, cold and hungry, with revolution in their hearts. Industry was sunk in the mire of despair and liquidation was the order of the day. Corruption reigned in high and low places. Large financial institutions had unloaded worthless stocks and bonds on the public—yes, even worse, the trust funds of widows and orphans were looted, being loaded up with sour paper such as South American bonds, etc.

"From the effects of the 'noble experiment' crime was rampant and the rattle of gangsters' machine guns was echoing through the streets of our big cities. The farmers in the midwest had organized pitelfork brigades to repel the process servers. Corn and wheat were being used for fuel. Warehouses were bursting with foods and yet millions were hungry.

"SOCIAL conditions were horrible. Many unfortunate girls and young women, through economic pressure, were forced onto the streets. Bands of homeless boys were roaming the country—thieving here and there for enough food to keep body and soul together. No wonder the theme song was—'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?'

"By March 4, 1933, every bank in the country was closed and the great financial wizards (!) flocked to Washington in droves, beseeching President Roosevelt to unravel the tangled financial and economic mess. In a short time the banks were reopened on a sound basis, industry began to thrive, commodities advanced, labor was re-employed, happiness pervaded the nation, and above all—the epidemic of suicides was brought to an end . . .

"LIKE every thinking business man, I feel there is no place in this nation for class hatred, for business is certainly entitled to a fair return on its actual investment. By the same token, labor is entitled to a fair return for its toil. Regular employment at good wages increases the purchasing power and tends to equalize the circulation of money. I do not understand why some businessmen would actually beggar the working class to whom they expect to sell their commodities.

"In conclusion may I add that the depression just about broke me, that the recovery program of President Roosevelt rehabilitated me, and that the continuance of his recovery program assures me my place in the economic sun so that I may provide for the spiritual, cultural, and economic advancement of my family, my employes and myself."—Portland News-Telegram.

from 1929 to 1932 totalled \$110,943 as compared with \$263,919 for the present period, 1933 to 1936. Mr. Carter said. This increase entailed extra work and added cost for supplies and record books, he stated.

# ASHLAND AIR ATTACK PLANNED TO REVENGE DEFEAT BY CAVEMEN

ASHLAND, Oct. 29.—(Spl)—Ashland high's Grizzlies face the Grants Pass Cavemen for the second time here Saturday afternoon, bent upon avenging a previous 6-0 defeat and salvaging at least one major victory from a season that has so far been disappointing in the extreme. The game will be a non-conference affair, only the first battle counting toward the southern Oregon championship.

With a full two weeks' rest behind them, following the 25-0 nightmare against Klamath Falls, the Ashlanders will enter the game in the best condition they have enjoyed all year. Big Steve Fowler, powerhouse full-back, is entirely recovered from the

injured ankle and touch of flu which kept him on the sidelines in the last two games, and will start the game. All other players are declared fit by Coach Skret O'Connell.

With his team's lack of scoring power uppermost in his mind, O'Connell has driven the Grizzlies through two hard practice weeks, featuring ways and means of getting the football over the goal line. The Grizzlies have failed to score in their last three tilts and O'Connell is banking on an aerial attack to remedy that situation. Any of the four starting backs—Fowler, Leonard Warrane, Charlie Warren and Walt Lee—are better than fair pitchers, so there will probably be plenty of passes thrown Saturday.

Starting in the line will be Don Gettling and Jim McCallister at the ends; Bill Wimer and Cliff Bromley

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