

Rebels Enter Madrid, Then Are Driven Out

MADRID, Dec. 30.—Rebel armies entered Madrid Sunday after a furious battle, in which hundreds of men were slaughtered, but were thrown back by hurriedly mobilized loyalists. The fastists stormed across the Manzanares river, on the western outskirts, behind a deafening artillery barrage. The loyalist defenders outnumbered and unprepared, fell back.

The rebels occupied the North Station, near the once beautiful royal palace, but their victory was short-lived.

The Madrid defense junta collected troops from other fronts around the capital, moved them to the Western sector in fleets of trucks and automobiles and opened a counter-attack.

Loyalists leaders claimed Sunday night to have gained nearly a mile of ground when they drove the rebel invaders back, deep into the Casa Banchel and Barrio Userva sectors. Troops of the international brigade, who form the bulwark of the capital's defense, seized El Basuerero one of the most strategic points of the western sector dominating the entire battlefield along the river. The defense junta said losses were heavy on both sides.

The thundering of Peter the piper the loyalists repeating cannon, met the rush of the rebels across the Manzanares river at Kings Bridge but was ineffective against the surge the loyalists to the north in the Barrio Userva sector attempted to counter-attack against the rebels' flank and gained a slight distance.

The rebels drove ahead from the Casa De Camp sector, crossing the river and reaching the north station, almost wrecked by aerial and artillery bombardments of the last six weeks.

The defenders fell back to the Plaza De San Vincente toward the heart of the city.

During the day our gallant defenders received reinforcements and drove the rebels back violently forcing them back across the river to the Casa De Campo, the defence junta said.

The government forces denied today that they had been driven from the northwest suburb of Baodilla de La Monte.

They evacuated the village, they said for strategic reasons and took up positions in the Guadarrama hills from there they raked the town with artillery and machine gun fire. After forcing the rebels to a safe distance they reoccupied the town.

Loyalists Defy Nazi Threat And Retain Steamer

PARIS, Dec. 30. The Spanish government decided Sunday to retain the captured Nazi steamship Palos at Bilbao because it was charged, the ship carried war materials.

Defying the Berlin threat of reprisals if the Palo were not released quickly, Basque nationalist authorities said in a statement from Bilbao issued through the Spanish embassy here.

"There is no question of releasing the Palos."

The statement declared the ship carried 1,500 ton of war material including field telephones. Of three passengers aboard, it was charged, two were Spanish fascist agents returning from Germany to Vigo, the ship's destination.

The Palos was stopped in Spanish territorial waters and "authorities consider it a clear case of war contraband," the Bilbao statement said.

Naval attaches accredited to Madrid but temporarily stationed at St. Jean De Luz revealed the Palos asked assistance from a British destroyer, Flame, on the day it was held up by Basque trawlers.

It was said, however, the commander of the destroyer replied he had no right to interfere. The Palos then asked the Flame to determine for purposes of record that the freighter

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Science Exhibits New Discoveries At Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Dec. 30.—American science set up its annual exhibition of new discoveries in the municipal auditorium here Monday on the eve of the week's meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There was a slender new thermos bottle, half an inch wide, six feet long in which water was changed into steam by light reflected from an aluminum mirror the size of an office desk top. It was the first time steam has been made in useable quantity direct from sun or electric light rays. The bottle makes enough to run a one-sixth horse power engine.

An experiment on sex life in the stratosphere, by mating fruit flies at an altitude of 13 miles in a balloon, showed intense cold is one main cause of evolution. The "mutations" of evolution were five times as numerous in the stratosphere as on earth.

Photographs, that look like X-ray pictures, but are taken with electrons, reveal the fertility of soil. Blue flames on the sun, 800,000 miles high, taken during last June's eclipse in Russia, were shown in photographs, as a new mystery for astronomers. Heretofore the sun's visible flames have been yellow and orange.

"G" men from Washington exhibited "latent" finger prints, traces of the human touch which remains for months and can be converted into court evidence by special "developers."

A new speed indicator which will flash a red danger signal on a speeding motorist just as a railroad engineer gets a "slow" or top semaphore also was exhibited.

The device, shown by the Radio Corporation of America makes use of two photo-electric cells, or electric eyes, spaced about a half a mile apart and connected by a simple electrical circuit.

The electric eye measures exactly the speed of which an automobile is moving and if the speed is excessive it may either flash a red warning signal "you are driving too fast" ahead of the driver or send a policeman in chase if the warning is not heeded.

Walnut Trees Are Dual Source Of Cash Income

Setting out black walnut seedlings, or planting nuts in fertile spots about over the farm is a profitable investment, according to R. H. Page, Jr., assistant extension forester at State College.

There is always a strong demand for black walnut timber he said, and the nuts are valuable for home use and for sale. Confectioners pay good prices for these nuts.

The supply of black walnut timber in the State is almost exhausted, Page continued, and farmers who renew the supply should be able to sell it at a high price.

Walnuts grow best in deep, rich, well-drained soil. Ditch and stream banks, fence and field corners farm yards, and the borders of lanes and roadways are good places to raise these trees, he stated.

It costs very little to plant the nuts or set out the seedlings, he pointed out and the growing trees require but little attention.

He recommends the fall or early spring as the best time to plant the nuts. Drop two nuts several inches apart, he said, and cover with about two inches of topsoil, firmly packed. Scalp the ground clean of grass and weeds for a space a foot or two around the hole.

Where trees are to be grown in single rows, as along a lane or stream, the trees may be spaced 25 feet apart. But where they are to be grown in groups, there should be 35 to 40 feet between the trees.

Seedling may be purchased for about \$10 a thousand, Page added. Further information about the seedlings may be obtained from county agents over the State.

was outside Spanish territorial waters.

The destroyer's commander, these naval attaches reported, found for the Palos was outside the limit of Basque jurisdiction.

St. Jean De Luz reports said three German warships were stationed on the northern coast of Spain. The cruiser Koln and two torpedo boats assertedly have been at Ferrol while the battleship Deutschland and the Admiral Sheer have been in the Mediterranean.

Berlin officials have declined comment on the possibility German ships were in the Bilbao region.)

It would take some time for the battleships to get to Bilbao, if ordered there to invoke reprisals.

Holiday Death List Rises To More Than 600

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Violent deaths in the nations Christmas season exceeded 600 people surpassing the 444 violent fatalities of the double holiday last fourth of July.

Pacing the growing toll were traffic accidents, which accounted for 460 of the 603 total.

Comfortably "green" yule weather in many sections made motoring conditions almost as ideal as last Independence Day, and highways were thronged over the long holiday recess from Christmas eve to Sunday night.

Fireworks, burning homes, falls, drownings, train and plane mishaps, brawls and despondency expanded the death list. Thirteen persons died in shooting affrays in Kentucky.

Leading the state in traffic deaths reported were California with 37; Illinois 43; Michigan 38; Ohio 30; Texas 28, North Carolina 8; Tenn. 6; and Georgia 3.

BATES CREEK

The Christmas holidays passed off rather quietly although we missed the snow. The fine weather permitted a good deal of visiting.

Misses May Belle and Blanche Dockery spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bail Dockery.

Miss Inez Hogsed and Mr. and Mrs. John Mingus visited the family of J. A. Timpson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dockery and Carrie Lois Timpson spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Grape Creek.

Miss Bessie Dockery spent Monday night with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Hembree.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed a Christmas tree at the home of Mr. Will Dockery the night before Christmas.

Mrs. Taylor Kephart visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ashe.

Mr. Louis Fricks is visiting his mother.

The school children enjoyed a Christmas tree and presented a program on Friday before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hedrick and family spent the Sunday before Christmas with J. A. Timpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hembree Mr. Homer Ricks and Pearly Kephart spent Christmas day with Mr. George Hembree and family.

UPPER MARTIN'S CREEK

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Martin spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howell and family at Murphy.

Mr. Howard Morris was operated on for appendicitis at the Petrie Hospital, returned home Monday and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and children were the guests of Mr. Brown's mother, during the holidays.

Messrs Bryan and Judson Chastain motored to Ivy Log, Ga., Saturday to hunt. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chastain who spent the day with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Conley. Mrs. Conley accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chastain and two children Lucille and John Boyd visited the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Hogan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Porter arrived to spend the holidays with his wife and two children who have been with Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Martin spent Christmas Eve night with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at Ranger.

Mr. A. B. Stalcup who is attending high school in South Georgia arrived to spend holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stalcup.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapman visited relatives at Ivy Log, Ga., the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phote Chapman of Suit visited their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hughes Christmas, Mrs. Hughes accompanied them home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. West and children Wanda, Oscar Jay, Jimmie and Hugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson visited their mother, Mrs. J. B. Martin Christmas.

Misses Beaulah Stalcup arrived from South Carolina, Lelia from Murphy and Pauline from Ivy Log, Ga., and were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lor Stalcup

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