

Spaniards Still Snatch Siesta Although Fierce War Is Raging

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
DANCHARINEA, Franco-Spanish Frontier—Life in those parts of Spain conquered by the insurgents creeps on at its usual slow pace. Ruined storekeepers in battle-swept towns wear worried faces but for the most part, the citizenry you see is indifferent to the struggle.

As General Francisco Franco's armies close on Madrid what civilian war enthusiasm there may have been seems to have disappeared. Those who will talk about the war profess quietly the patriotic belief the fighting will soon be ended in victory "against the reds."

Same Old Routine
Until it does merchants sell out their stocks from shelves that cannot be replenished until peace comes. The hotels are filled with camp followers. Daily siestas still last three hours when not a wheel turns. Peasants in broad-brimmed thick-felt sombreros ride their burros through the streets or lead their oxen on shell town roads. Farm wives spread chickens, rabbits, peppers, and melons on the pavement of market places.

Families mourn their dead within their homes. Emotional flag waving is indeed rare. Yet nobody speaks out against the war, perhaps because prison awaits the suspected malcontent and firing squads the traitor.

"Nobody can be neutral," said the commandant of an occupied city. "Either he be for us or against us."

Refugees Desert Towns
The anguish of civilians in cities and villages, devastated by shell and bomb, can only be supposed for they have fled, leaving behind only a few who hid throughout bombardments awaiting the liberator of their political faith.

I saw no more than 100 civilians in the battered streets of Toledo though, was told a few thousand of its 25,000 inhabitants remained in seclusion in their patios behind nail-studded doors. Of those I saw, four were women and two children joking with a couple of soldiers who were eating lunch off a mattress at a well in front of some smoking ruins.

A matronly woman in widowed black rode with me in a broken down bus with six fascists from Talavera to Toledo. She had, she said, lost her husband and two brothers in the fight for Toledo. One brother was a pilot of a nationalist bomber shot down only a few days before near the road we traveled. Along the highway she could see bodies of unburied soldiers.

Widow Steals
But bitterness was lacking in the woman's conversation.

"They died for Spain's liberation from the reds," she said without emotion. "Their deaths will be avenged."

In Toledo I crawled through a gaping hole in a shuttered store to find the proprietor picking among his littered stock of cutlery. There was not very much left.

Had this store been looted?
"Yes, but not much," he said. "I hid much of my stock upstairs where I live. So did other storekeepers. But we are ruined. Every body is gone. There are no customers."

Age Test Case Is To Be Heard

GREENVILLE, Oct. 28.—(P)—A case designed to test the state school commission's ruling that a child must be six years old by October 1 in order to enter school at a term starting before that date was on the docket for trial in superior court here today.

Eli Bloom obtained a temporary restraining order preventing school authorities from prohibiting his daughter, Joanne, from attending school. The child was six years old only yesterday. The order was made returnable this week. Bloom contended his daughter had a constitutional right to attend school.

American Shipper Is Safe In Harbor

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(P)—After wallowing helplessly for 24 hours in a wild storm on the Irish sea, the 7,430-ton liner American Shipper hove to in Dublin Bay today, victor over a destruction 100-mile gale sweeping the British Isles.

An unidentified vessel was reported driven aground by the raging winds which disrupted North Atlantic shipping off the Irish coast and spread destruction through Scotland and Ireland.

One person was killed in Glasgow, where the terrific wind hurled a trolley car across a street. Three persons were injured.

In Belfast, northern Ireland, hundreds of tons of steel framework crashed to the ground when the top of a new grain elevator was blown off a dock in the harbor.

Communications lines were ripped out through a wide area.

Pockets Picked
WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 28.—(P)—F. S. State, Surry county farmer, reported to police his pockets were picked of \$110 while leaving a bank here.

CARTOONIST LIKES TO DRAW GIRLS

Golf Champ Pictures Life With Pen In AP Feature

A letter bearing a post mark of Honolulu dropped on the drawing board of a desk presided over by Pap, cartoonist and feature writer whose SPORTS SLANTS appear daily in the Shelby Daily Star.

A Chinese youngster, with cartoning ambitions, wanted the original of a drawing reproduced in a Hawaiian newspaper.

The picture was dispatched promptly with a word of encouragement.

"Now," wrote Pap, "I am sending one of my drawings for your collection. How about sending one of your cartoons for MY collection?"

The youngster responded and his work of art occupies a place in the scrapbook of the AP's sports artist.

That's the sort of fellow Pap is—a husky former track star, football and baseball player and a golfer now.

He's A Golf Champ
Built like a line-cracking full-back, Pap is golf champion of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association. He has buckets of medals and dozens of cups to attest his prowess on the cinder and board running tracks.

Although he had a Fordham university scholarship, Pap decided to go to art school—and the Ram lost a capable athlete. Since that time this native New Yorker has searched for subjects and material about sports figures and set down his findings in your sports cartoon.

His first cartoon to appear in a New York newspaper had Eleanor Holm Jarrett, as childhood friend, as its subject. Pap likes to draw pictures of girls—"makes life worth while," he says.

Football is his favorite subject for action, boxing and swimming for the opportunities to depict anatomy. Horses are liked, too.

"To most people horses look alike," he says. "To me a thoroughbred has more expression in his face than the average athlete has. Trainers and handlers of horses can't be fooled. They go by markings, conformation and so on."

Characteristics Pap remembers especially of sports figures he has drawn:

Babe Ruth, roly-poly body, thin ankles.

Primo Carnera, satchel feet and snaggle teeth.

Gene Tunney, close-cropped hair in the style by Corbett.

Benny Leonard, slick hair.

Jack Dempsey, beetle brows and badger haircut.

Dozen of requests come to Pap for original drawings, usually from youngsters.

But he finds hard-bitten professionals, like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, are just as anxious to obtain pictures of themselves.

An office boy who begs the originals of his heroes and has them autographed once presented a Pap cartoon of Babe Ruth to the Bambino, who liked the drawing so well he kept it. Nothing to do but draw another one for the youngster—which Pap did.

Say Fuel Failure Cause Of Crash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—The Bureau of Air Commerce said today the crash of a big eight-seater plane at Pittsburgh September 5, in which 10 persons were killed, probably was due to failure of the ship's fuel supply.

The flow of gasoline, the bureau said, probably was cut off "due to the fuel selector valve being accidentally pushed to the 'off' position."

The selector valve as so located, it said, that a passenger may have accidentally kicked it closed.

There was only one survivor of the accident, Linda McDonald, 17-year-old Miami high school graduate, and the bureau said she "probably owed her life to the fact that her seat belt was fastened securely."

STATE WILL BUILD SHORTCUT IN EAST

RALEIGH, Oct. 28.—(P)—The highway and public works commission voted today to proceed with construction of the Camden-Currituck shortcut with State Highway funds.

The action included approval of an additional allocation of some \$60,000 made necessary by insistence of the War department on a change of location and a longer draw span for a bridge across the inland waterways.

Tampa Citizens Become Aroused About Violence

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 28.—(P)—Arrests, protests and a demand for an investigation in Tampa came as fast-breaking sequels to the disturbance which broke up an address by Earl Browder, communist party presidential candidate, here Sunday.

Three men taken into custody late yesterday were released under \$1,000 bond each. Charges of assault and battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and affray were made against the three—Constable Fred W. Newberger, Deputy Constable John J. Parish and Lawrence Ponder, former deputy sheriff.

SENTIMENT TWO SIDED ON COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—Selling was quite active. A good part of it was liquidation by longs discouraged by recent action of the market in the face of constructive trade reports. The heavy ginnings were also somewhat unsettling causing many to believe that a larger crop will be harvested than last estimate indicated. There was good buying at limits on scale down mainly for trade accounts, both foreign and domestic. Sentiment is undoubtedly more two sided at the present time and there will likely be a tendency to limit purchases until the bureau report is published.

Patriotism, Self-Interest May Decide Election Nov. 3

By BYRON PRICE
The Presidential campaign drives toward its ending amid a confusion of tongues more suggestive of bedlam than of ordered clarification of the issues.

The "clear-cut" question remains elusive. Opposing campaign orators speak of many things but seldom of the same thing, in a direct meeting of minds. Qualifications and reservations clutter the political landscape.

To the historian of future times this may well appear a remarkable and unexplainable characteristic of the great political battle of 1936.

At a time when questions of future policy are of vital interest, words without end are spent upon the past. The members of the Hoover administration are explored diligently, and each party nominee is confronted daily with some quotation of what he said on previous occasions. Questions about the details of what is to be done henceforth go unanswered.

Even a regards the current physical facts of the case, there is no common meeting ground. Mr. Roosevelt is accused of making the grossest misstatements about the condition of the treasury, and Mr. Landon is charged with telling outright untruths about present market prices and trade conditions. It is an extraordinary situation.

Two Factors Involved

The wires of argumentation being tangled as they are, what will decide the election? There are two sorts of indications.

No one can disregard the evidence that some on both sides are fired by a deep-seated, even a zealous, conviction that victory for their candidate is absolutely essential in the national interest. This type of conviction developed early in the campaign, and apparently no arguments have shaken it.

At the same, other large groups of voters are showing unmistakable signs of disregarding all of the forensic pros and cons as to national policy, and casting their ballots in accordance with what they conceive to be their own individual interests.

There are those who feel that they have derived and will derive much betterment of their lot from the acts of the present administration. They are preparing to vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

There are those who feel that their security in their customary possessions and pursuits has been

damaged and will be menaced hereafter by the current course of events at Washington. They are preparing to vote against Mr. Roosevelt.

It would be too delicate an operation to attempt to sort out self-interest and patriotic conviction in specific cases, or to compute which would be more powerful this year. That both are present in the situation, however, and that both are of a type against which arguments are not likely to prevail is evident to all.

Argument Wasted on Many

It may be that a recognition of this condition, and an understanding of the stubbornness of the forces with which both sides were dealing, has had its effect on the character of the debate, right up to the end.

When a voter is imbued in advance with an overpowering devotion or an overpowering hatred, whether the roots lie in abstract social considerations or a desire for self-protection, it doesn't do much good to talk with him on that particular subject.

Speeches about shoes and ships and sealing wax may be, in fact, more diplomatic and just as effective.

For there are some differences of opinion which simply are past arguing about.

ELECTION PROBE IS BEGUN IN HENDERSON

HENDERSONVILLE, Oct. 28.—(P)—J. Harris (Correct) Sample, member of the state board of elec-

tions, today opened a hearing into charges of absentee ballot irregularities in Henderson county.

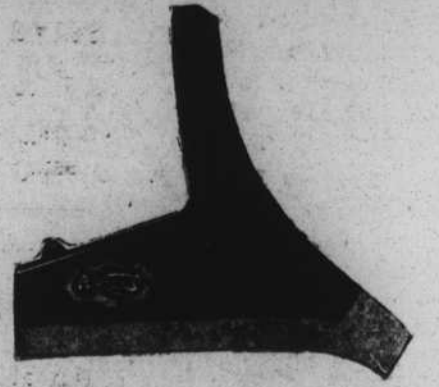
W. C. Meekins, Republican state chairman, recently charged that absentee ballots were issued with-

out application of voters, and that one ballot was altered after being marked.

Jupiter is somewhat larger than all the other planets put together.

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36-Inch LL Sheeting Our Best Grade 15 YARDS \$1

Children's All Wool Sweaters \$1

A Smashing Value 54-Inch All Wool COATINGS and SUITINGS A \$2.98 Value. \$1.00 YARD

Men's Winter Weight UNION SUITS 2 FOR \$1.00

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Men's 8-Ounce OVERALLS Triple Stitched and full cut. PAIR \$1.00

Our Best Grade Pepperell And Punjab Prints A 25c Value 6 YARDS \$1.00

36-Inch Fast Color DRESS PRINTS 15 YARDS \$1.00

Children's Winter Wt. UNDERWEAR Every style and size 3 FOR \$1.00

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Men's Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS Slightly Soiled. Regular \$1.00 Shirts 2 FOR \$1.00

Children's Solid Leather SHOES AND OXFORDS A close out of broken sizes. Values to \$1.98 \$1.00

NEW FALL CREPES AND SILKS Every new novelty weave and color. 2 YARDS \$1.00

Men's Part Wool SLIP OVER SWEATERS A Regular \$1 Value 2 FOR \$1.00

Ladies' Coat Sweaters Long Sleeves With Collars Sizes 36 to 46 \$1.00

Men's Novelty Zipper Sweaters In solid colors and plaids \$1.00

Men's Novelty Zipper Sweaters In solid colors and plaids \$1.00

A Close-Out Of DRESS SILKS Yard wide. Values to \$1 a yard 3 YARDS \$1.00

Boys' 2.20 Weight Triple Stitched OVERALLS 2 PAIRS \$1.00

COHEN'S FOR REAL SAVINGS

Children's All Wool WINTER COATS Sizes 2 to 6. A \$2.98 Value \$1.00

5-Piece Criss Cross And Tailored CURTAINS 2 PAIRS \$1.00

Men's Cotton SOCKS 12 pairs \$1

36-Inch Heavy Quality OUTING 10 YARDS \$1

Children's RAIN COATS With hoods \$1

Men's Fur Felt HATS \$1.98 Values \$1

Men's Heavy Wt. WORK PANTS \$1

36-Inch LL Sheeting Good Weight 20 YARDS \$1

Men's Work Shirts 2 for \$1

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